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Vietnam War Protesters, Army Clash At Pentagon

By The Associated Press
Antiwar demonstrators and soldiers clashed violently at the Pentagon in Washington Saturday, police cleared streets with water cannon in West Berlin and President Johnson was burned in effigy in Copenhagen in a worldwide wave of protest against the U.S. role in Vietnam.
U.S. marshals and soldiers repulsed thousands of young demonstrators as they stormed a door of the Pentagon, the symbol to them of the American involvement in the war. Other troops held a larger crowd in check at the mall entrance to the building.
The outburst came after the demonstrators, estimated at

37,000 by police and at 200,000 by protest leaders, marched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon on a warm, bright autumn day.
Some 10,000 persons marched in an anti-Vietnam war parade in West Berlin, the biggest anti-U.S. demonstration ever seen in the non-Communist portion of the partitioned city.
Helmeted police charged the crowd. Motorcycle police roared back and forth.
Demonstrators surged back from the terminal point of the march to clog the main boulevard, the chic Kurfurstendamm.
A smoke bomb was planted at the U.S. "Amerika Haus" culture center near the dem-

onstrations, filling the building with smoke and touching off a small fire.
Police said eight persons were arrested and several injured.
In Copenhagen, about 15,000 joined the anti-war protest, which ended with a brief outburst in front of the American Embassy.
Johnson, along with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president-elect of South Vietnam were burned in effigy. A large number of American flags, some with swastikas covering the stars, were burned.
The Washington rally climaxed a week of demonstrations across the United States

that in some places pitted protesters against police in incidents on each coast. Most of the demonstrations, however, had been peaceful.
But the clash at the Pentagon saw U.S. marshals swinging clubs and the burst of at least one round of tear gas. A Pentagon spokesman said the troops "definitely" did not use tear gas. "The other side has used gas," he said.
Federal officials said more than 110 arrests had been made by 7:30 p.m.
The Memorial scene was generally peaceful except for a pair of counter-demonstrators who charged the speakers' platform and caused a scuffle.



HOW MINI-DO-MINISKIRTS get in Twin Falls? The dress modeled by Cheryl Briggs, standing, is about four or five inches above the knees and about as short as skirts come. Nancy Roberts, seated, models a dress of the length young women over 21 are buying. The normal dress length for the young moderns is about two inches above the knee.

'Reach For The Sky' Not A Cowboy Saying Today

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
Odd as it may seem, 60 years ago Grandma could buy a skirt with five yards of material for two dollars.
In a way it's not so odd, though, because in those days prices were lower — but then, so were skirts.
Which brings us to a point about mid-high — or to the miniskirt.
But, how mini is mini?
According to the people that sell them, about as mini as skirts get in Twin Falls, unless the buyer takes them up, is about four or five inches above the top of the knee.

The young moderns, those over 21, are, according to women's apparel stores, wearing dresses about two inches above the knee.
Occasionally the young moderns may go all out and buy a pants-dress or culotte outfit that is shorter than that. But, modesty seems to be the ruling factor. These two items leave a lot more to the imagination than the miniskirts.
Mostly, store owners report, it is junior high school girls who are buying and wearing the short-short skirts. However, school policies state just where they can be worn.
Anything that is "distracting to the general academic atmosphere" in any Twin Falls school is subject to disapproval according to a board policy adopted in 1965.
So, the miniskirts don't go to school.
There can be no doubt that miniskirts have many admirers among men and boys. "I don't think I'd want my sister to wear one, though," one boy said.
Most of the girls we interviewed at Twin Falls High School had disapproving attitudes toward the miniskirts, especially for school wear. However, there can really be no generalized statement made about the attitude of the female population toward the

dresses.
"If I had enough nerve, I'd wear them," remarked one girl.
"If I had the right kind of figure, I guess they'd be o.k.," said another.
And, "If you wear hose or pantaloons underneath them, I don't see anything wrong with them," stated another.
Nerve, modesty, figures, and parental and school regulations seem to be the main guideposts for donning the miniskirt.
Twin Falls School District and College of Southern Idaho officials agreed that they "don't like to set down any hard and fast rules against dress, hair styles, etc."
"We more or less leave it up to the girls," said John Lawrence, principal at Twin Falls High School. "We do, however, have the overall policy which can be used to administer the problems we have had with them."
"Most of the kids are willing to listen to reason," he added.
The miniskirt is just one of the many ups and downs the hemline has gone through over a period of many years, and as such, will probably be out of style before too long. The six high school girls we interviewed felt that the hemline was already beginning another gradual drop.

U. N. Change Suggested By U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant proposed Saturday to split the top echelon of the U.N. secretariat in two by creating a new rank of undersecretary-general in the first reorganization since 1955.
In a published note to the General Assembly, he said the present equality of rank among the 36 U.N. undersecretaries "is somewhat unreal, and less than fair to some of the senior officials on whom a heavy load of responsibility rests."
To remedy that situation, he stated his intention of naming 12 of the undersecretaries to the new, higher rank of undersecretary-general and designating the rest as assistant secretaries-general.
He proposed to pay each undersecretary-general \$2,000 more than the present undersecretary's net salary of \$20,000 a year and leave each assistant secretary-general's salary at \$20,000. He said that would mean an increase of about \$27,000 in the currently planned 1968 net budget of \$117,682,600.

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Peace March Staged In Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 400 peace marchers carrying painted placards trooped through downtown Salt Lake City Saturday in a demonstration against the war in Vietnam.
Salt Lake City police said the march went peacefully, without a single act of violence. There was also a lack of heckling from the sidelines, officers said.
The march was coordinated by the April Committee, a leftist group from the University of Utah. Many of the marchers were university students.
Bruce D. Phillips, Salt Lake City, one of the march leaders, said Saturday's demonstration was not connected in any way with Friday's "sit-in" in front of the Military Induction Center in the Utah capital city. Police arrested eight demonstrators in that incident and they were free Saturday on bail, awaiting trial Nov. 30 on trespassing and loitering charges.
Phillips said the sit-in resulted from "individual acts of conscience" and had nothing to do with Saturday's march.

Dedication

Dedication of a plaque honoring two early-day area pioneers, Lawrence and John F. Hansen, both of whom played a very prominent part in the development of this area, is set at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Bridge.
Speaker for the ceremonies will be Blaine E. Sessions, director of the State Highway District.
The plaque was purchased by the Twin Falls Territorial Centennial Commission which is sponsoring the dedication ceremonies.

Gov. Romney Politicks On Islands

By WALTER R. MEARS
FREDERIKSTED, V.I. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan did some Republican politicking ashore Saturday, accusing President Johnson of government extravagance which has confronted Americans with a tax increase.
The presidentially ambitious Michigan governor has himself endorsed a federal tax boost as a step to combat inflation, but with this proviso: "I believe there should be no tax increase without making sure that we are going to do a better job of controlling spending."
California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, Romney's chief rival for Republican attention at a cruising conference of governors, balked at anything implying blanket endorsement of a tax raise.
Romney, in a GOP fundraising speech on the island of St. Thomas, some 40 miles from the Frederiksted berth of the conference ship S.S. Independence, said Congress has taken the right approach by demanding a \$5 billion to \$7 billion budget cut before it acts on taxes.
"Extravagant federal spending is part of the story," Romney said. "The administration has failed to pay its own way."
The nation's governors turned tourists after a politically stormy 59th National Governors Conference, and scattered across the island of St. Croix for a day in the sun.

Israeli Destroyer Sunk By Egyptian Cruiser

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli navy Saturday announced the 1,710-ton destroyer Elath was sunk by the Egyptian navy Saturday north of Port Said and tentatively identified the attacker as a patrol boat armed with Soviet missiles.
"Hit me. Abandoning ship" were the last words radioed from the vessel, the Israeli army reported.
"She must have been hit in a critical spot because she went down fast," an Israeli source said.
A widespread air-sea rescue operation began immediately and preparations were made in hospitals ashore to treat as many as 150 of the 250 aboard.
The Israeli army late Saturday night said reports from the rescue operation indicated only "tens" of crewmen from the Elath had been picked up — not 200 as reported earlier.
"The situation is very confused," an informed source said. "We have no idea of the casualties at this moment, but it looks as though they may be heavy."
The Elath was the first Israeli warship sunk since the navy was formed in 1948.
"This attack is the most serious escalation since the June war, an authoritative source commented. "The ship was not in Egyptian waters and the missiles were fired from Port Said."
The Elath went down in the same general area where Israeli planes and torpedo boats attacked short-range weapons, tacked the U.S. technical and

research ship Liberty on June 8. Thirty-four Americans were killed and 170 injured in that attack. Israel apologized for it.
There were no immediate reports of air attack or fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces facing each other along the 107-mile length of the Suez Canal cease-fire line set up af-

ter the June 5-10 Arab-Israeli war.
Israeli military officials first surmised that the ship was sunk by an Egyptian cruiser anchored at Port Said, the northern terminal of the Suez Canal.
Later, the Israeli army said the missiles, believed to be Soviet-supplied Osa radar-

were understood to have been fired from a missile patrol boat in Port Said harbor.
Sources said the Elath carried a bigger complement than was normal for a ship of its class because it had been reconditioned and equipped with improved weapons since it was bought. See ISRAEL, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Hunters Make Annual Trek To South Hills, 2 Men Are Hurt

Shots began blasting through the South Hills about sunrise Saturday as that area's deer season opened for the year. By 7:30 a hunter was injured with a bullet wound in the elbow.
Cassia county sheriff's officers said they were notified about 9:30 a.m. after Keith Cotton, about 35, 453 Grandview Addition, Burley, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Cotton was reported in good condition with the wound in his right elbow.
Officers said he was hunting in the Ibeck's Peak area about 20 miles Southwest of Oakley on the south side of Trapper Creek with Neil King, 250 Grandview Addition, Burley.
Both men began shooting when a large deer jumped up and ran through a clearing, officers reported.
Mr. King told officers that his companion was reloading his

rifle when he (King) accidentally shot him with a high powered rifle. Mr. King was standing behind Mr. Cotton, officers said.
LaMar Anderson, 1805 Jackson St., Burley, who was hunting nearby, heard Mr. King's cries for help and took the two men to Burley in Mr. King's car.
High winds, threats of rain and possible snow were putting a damper on the three-day hunt.
Fish and Game Department officials expected an influx of between 4,000 and 5,000 hunters into the area. At least moderate success was evident as about 30 South Hills deer had been checked into the Twin Falls Feed and Ice by about 5 p.m. Saturday.
Another accident about noon Saturday caused minor injuries to a Twin Falls hunter, Russell H. Lowe, 49.
According to a report filed at

the Twin Falls Sheriff's office Mr. Lowe was in a four-wheel drive 1967 Chevrolet which went into a 15-foot crevice as it was traveling backward down a hill near the Hopper Hollow Road about 35 miles south of Twin Falls.
The pickup truck overturned and burned. Mr. Lowe, who was alone, received a broken nose. He was picked up by hunters and taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Lucky License

Thursday's \$33 cash winner
N-12 209
Carlos Grant
1816 Elizabeth Blvd.
Twin Falls



THIS IS THE VIEW that tourists would get from a canyon-rim state park north and just west of Ferrine Memorial Bridge, if the State Parks Board should decide on a site there.

The scenic view already is widely known and could prove a popular attraction to draw cross-state tourists off the Interstate highway to pause for a night or longer in Magic Valley.

Officials Of State Parks Board Hunting Site In Magic Valley For Camping Spot

By O.J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor
The State Parks Board is in the market for a site near the Interstate in the Magic Valley area on which to develop what will be primarily an overnight camping spot for tourists going across Southern Idaho.
Right now, the long stretch of

Interstate between Massacre Rocks and Hammett is devoid of such facilities within easy reach of the Interstate.
Because of its scenic value, the Snake River Canyon in the Twin Falls area is a prime prospect. Parks Board members have checked into several possibilities in recent months,

but so far they have been unable to come up with the right location that falls within their price range.
They have been looking mainly at sites in the canyon — sites that long have been recognized by local residents as having prime recreational value.
All of these sites, in addition

to original cost of the land, involve considerable expenditure in grading an access road down the canyon wall to the bottom.
Harold Pets Brown, board member from Filer, reports that prospects for immediate acquisition of any of the canyon-bottom sites surveyed. See PARKS, Pg. 2, Col. 6

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Minico's 1967 Annual Gets Honors In Columbia Contest

RUPERT — Minico High School's 1967 Annual took second place honors in the 33rd annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association critique and contest, it was learned Saturday.
The high school yearbooks were rated from Medalist through fourth place in divisions determined by enrollment.
Minico's annual was among 1,200 entries in its division and was the only Idaho yearbook to place. Entries came from all 50 states.

The yearbook editor was Daylene Herre, assistant editor was Beverly Anderson with Pete Peterson as faculty adviser.
Other staff members were Jackie Bailey, Lois Stapleman, Doris Linzy, Mike Wise, Robert Stovall, Shirley Hondo, Cozy Garner, Janet Hollinger, Jennifer Creason, Peggy McCathron, Susan Haynes, Denise Patterson, Mike Rasnussen, Kay Smith, Diane Roemer, Sharon Feenbice, Susan Kasworm and Donna Leon.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

Albany, N.Y.	63	44
Albuquerque	74	39
Amarillo	79	40
Asheville	69	31
Atlanta	75	43
Billings	77	48
Birmingham	77	41
Bismarck	66	28
Bozeman	61	42
Brownsville	80	59
Buffalo	53	47
Burlington, Vt.	55	45
Casper	73	41
Charleston, S.C.	72	53
Charleston, W. Va.	62	40
Charlotte, N.C.	74	40
Chicago	54	39
Cincinnati	61	32
Cleveland	52	36
Columbus, O.	57	37
Denver	79	36
Des Moines	69	30
Detroit	53	36
Duluth	48	26
El Paso	80	41
Fargo	60	22
Fort Worth	81	50
Great Falls	73	47
Helena	73	29
Houston	81	57
Indianapolis	62	35
Jackson, Miss.	84	42
Jacksonville	78	56
Kansas City	73	40
Las Vegas	84	51
Little Rock	74	48
Los Angeles	73	63
Louisville	65	48
Memphis	65	48
Miami Beach	82	68
Midland, Tex.	78	44
Milwaukee	52	33
Mpls-St. Paul	55	23
New Orleans	79	43
New York	66	48
North Platte	73	33
Oklahoma City	82	46
Omaha	69	39
Philadelphia	67	47
Phoenix	91	54
Portland, Me.	56	38
Portland, Ore.	61	49
Raleigh	73	41
Rapid City	83	31
Reno	70	30
Richmond	73	37
St. Louis	69	39
St. Paul	60	44
Salt Lake City	79	39
San Antonio	77	49
San Diego	71	63
San Francisco	63	55
St. Ste-Marie	59	49
Seattle	59	49
Spokane	60	40
Tucson	89	57
Washington	70	45
Wichita	72	37

Hawaii

Alaska, Canada	High	Low
Calgary	61	28
Edmonton	52	22
Montreal	50	42
Ottawa	50	41
Regina	67	32
Toronto	52	40
Winnipeg	48	22
Vancouver	59	46
Anchorage	37	30
Fairbanks	21	11
Juneau	43	38
Honolulu	89	76

Idaho

Burley	77	47
Gooding	71	40
Grangeville	57	38
Lewiston	65	42
Malden	72	43
Mountain Home	68	41
Pocatello	73	36
Salmon	71	25
Twin Falls	75	34

Navy Pilots

Slash at 6

Enemy Boats

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Navy Skyhawk pilots slashed Saturday at a flotilla of six North Vietnamese torpedo boats, perhaps massed for an attack on U.S. 7th Fleet warships, and sank the destroyer. It was one of the stiffest such actions of the war.

The speedy, 50-ton torpedo boats, which ordinarily cruise alone or in pairs, were spotted in the Gulf of Tonkin off the mouth of the Thanh Hoa River, about 80 miles south of Hanoi. The jets, from a 7th Fleet carrier on station in the gulf, worked them over with 250-pound and 500-pound bombs.

The pilots—Lt. Cmdr. Wilmer F. Cook, 33, of Annapolis, Md., and Lt. (J.G.) Mitchell Watson, 25, of Portland, Ore., said two were blasted apart, another disintegrated and the fourth rolled over and sank. Cook reported antiaircraft fire from both the boats and the beach was intense and they were still shooting when we were well out of range.

Committee OK's Antipoverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antipoverty bill that would put more control over the community action programs in the hands of local officials was approved Friday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

After months of struggle, including a veto by the president, the bill is expected to bring on an even fiercer fight.

Forecast

Partial clearing Sunday becoming cloudy with a chance of showers again Monday. Winds 15 to 25 miles per hour at times. Cooler Sunday. High 55 to 65, low 35 to 45, except Camas Prairie high 55 to 60, low 25 to 35. Probability of rain 30 per cent Sunday, 20 per cent Sunday night and 40 per cent Monday.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

The flow of winds aloft into the northern Intermountain Region has again become westerly today allowing storm systems from the Pacific Ocean to move into this area. One such system moved into Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon Saturday and although considerable cloudiness accompanied it, precipitation in the valley areas was light.

However, a warning to deer hunters has been issued stating that snow is expected above 7000 feet in the mountains of Southern Idaho, Northern Utah and Northern Nevada early Sunday. Therefore deer hunters should take necessary precautions.

Some improvement is expected Sunday and showers should generally end during the day. However, another disturbance is expected to move onto the Pacific Coast Sunday evening and may cause a few showers over Southern Idaho by Monday.

Any rain through Monday is expected to be fairly light and should not cause appreciable delays in the digging of potatoes and sugar beets and since the



MOSCOW (AP) — An official account of the Soviet Union's space probe of Venus said Saturday for the first time that instruments from Venus 4 satellite stopped functioning at the time of landing.

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The last temperature sent back — and according to Tass (this was the planet's surface) — was a reading of 280 degrees centigrade, which is 536 degrees Fahrenheit. Previous accounts had given this high reading but left uncertain whether it was surface or atmospheric temperature.

The official account also insisted that the instrument package had made a soft landing by parachute, something that had been in doubt before.

Why then did the instrument package cease sending signals? Tass gave this explanation: The antenna of the instrument package failed to point in the right direction, and the package's bulk blocked direct contact with the earth.

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Steel Haulers Will Vote On Compromise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking steel haulers vote this weekend to accept a compromise their leader calls "lousy," or reject it and continue their violent strike grinding through its third month.

Strike leaders from the eight states where the highway shipping of steel has come to a virtual standstill agreed in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday to submit the plan to the rank-and-file without official recommendation. An answer is expected by Monday.

Truckers in the Cleveland area, the first reported to have voted, approved the plan Friday night. Specific figures were not given. It was rejected in the Somerset, Pa., area by a reported 68-3 margin.

The plan approved by 150 trucking firms would give the independent owner-operators \$13.70 an hour after waiting four hours at steel mills to be loaded and unloaded. Trucking firms would get about \$3.70 of that for bookkeeping.

Earlier, the drivers accepted a two-hour free waiting time proposal with \$10 an hour thereafter. Trucking firms turned it down.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: James Blasius, Esther Hanlon, Harry Pawson, Mrs. Dale Schlader, Joseph Keyser, Dick Stumpff, David Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Budden and Mary La Roche, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Fischer, Dennis Bussman, Chester Shepard, Earl Holton and Mrs. Joe Cerva, all Buhl; Earl Sears, Murtaugh; Henry Grohosky, Burley, and Carl Devall, Filer.

Dismissed: Mrs. Allen Quaintance and Mrs. Dennis Vollmer, Mrs. Richard Ziere, Mrs. Roger Robinson, Vicki Stumpff, Geneva Moyes, Mrs. Doris Metzger, Carl Kobel, James Blasius, Mildred Buss, Tammie Hite and Allan Gibbs, all Twin Falls; William Tittle and Mrs. William Brake, both Filer; baby girl Dean and Patricia Brawley, both Kimberly; Glenn Gould, Mrs. Roy LaPray and daughter, Mrs. Clinton Claxton, Mrs. Charles Bremers and Elizabeth - Homling, all Buhl; Russell Standlee, Burley, and Mabel Vader, Hagerman.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlader and Mrs. Jewel Graham, all Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parkin, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fischer, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Santos Fuentes, Rupert, Yolanda Soto, Norland; Santos Fuentes, Rupert, and Mrs. Art Whitaker and son, Malta.

Dismissed: Mrs. Sylvia Hite, Jerome; Mrs. Grace Urban and Ivan Nielson, both Wendell, and Guy Bliesner, Eden.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Saxvik, Burley.

Dismissed: David Mills, Burley, and Leonard Peanum, Oakley.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxvik, Burley.

Israel

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from Britain. The vessel took part in the battle in the 1956 Sinai campaign in which the Egyptian cruiser Ibrahim el-Awal was captured in the Mediterranean.

The Elath was on a routine patrol several miles off the Sinai Desert coast when it was hit at 5:30 p.m., the Israeli spokesman reported.

"It sank and the crew abandoned ship," he said. "A full-scale air and sea rescue operation is now under way."

The incident was the first breach this month of the Suez cease-fire agreements.

—The Elath was a World War II British destroyer named HMS Zealous.

On July 11 it sank two Soviet-built Egyptian torpedo boats only a few miles from where it was mortally hit Saturday.

In its first account of the incident, the Egyptian government said the destroyer was sunk as it tried to enter Egyptian territorial waters. It said Egyptian naval units involved were undamaged.

Soviet Space Probe Of Venus Quits Functioning On Landing

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the Russians reported. Tass also gave for the first time information on the landing capsule. It said the capsule was spherical, 3.29 feet in diameter and weighed 842 pounds.

The instrument package, or capsule, landed close to the equator of Venus on the shaded

side of the planet. Tass reported it was cut loose from Venus 4 about 15 miles above the planet.

It carried two thermometers, a barometric device, an atmospheric density gauge and 11 analyzers of gas in the planet's atmosphere.



THIS MAN IS the victim of an unsolved murder in Minidoka County. His identity was learned recently through information furnished by the FBI. Minidoka County sheriff's officers at first believed he had worked in the area, but since the man's name was learned and published, no one has reported any prior contact with him. His name is John Macy Ray, 71, and he was found in an irrigation structure on a farm near Paul.

where disappointed that no new leads had been uncovered since the publicity last week of the victim's name. Identity of the badly decomposed body was made after a hand had been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

Officers here at first believed Mr. Ray, who is reported to have been originally from Denver, had been employed locally, but since no one has indicated knowing him, they now wonder how he came to this area.

The body was found Sept. 19 in an empty deep well pond on a farm northwest of Paul. The victim had been dead for about a week then, according to Coroner Robert C. Walk. Four used shotgun shells were found near the body.

All pertinent data about the body was recorded and he was buried. Later, a court order was received so that the body could be disinterred, after it was found that identification through fingerprints would be impossible because of the condition of the victim.

The picture of Mr. Ray was taken in Tucson, Ariz., when he was picked up there on a charge of vagrancy, officers note.

And so, the mystery of John Macy Ray remains.

Death Of Man Found At Paul Remains A Mystery

RUPERT — A month after his body was found in an abandoned irrigation structure on a farm near Paul, the death of John Macy Ray, 71, remains a mystery.

Why he was in this area and how he met death from shotgun wounds, which took off the top of his heart, according to the autopsy report, remains unknown.

Sheriff's officers said they

Parks Board

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far are dim.

Devil's Corral, well-known to local residents as an extremely attractive and scenic spot on the north side of the canyon, is owned by California interests who are not interested in selling.

Hole-in-the-Wall, another scenic location in the north canyon wall, just east of the Canyon Club, also is unavailable at present and would require considerable funds to provide access and develop.

A site west of the Perrine Memorial Bridge has provided some hope, but the gap between the price asked and what the board feels it can pay is so wide that chances of anything developing in the near future are slim.

Anyone who has been on the highways as a "camping tourist" the last couple of summers is well aware of the drawing power and need for more of such park areas.

"Tenting tonight on the old campground," far from becoming an outmoded activity, is having a popular resurgence. In addition to the trailers and pickup-campers which have become so popular in the West in recent years, there are thousands upon thousands of families who toss a tent and other camping gear into the trunk or on top of the car and start looking for a likely spot to pull off the highway when the long rays of the sun begin slanting through their windshield from the west.

A state park of this type in Magic Valley would be bound to have a practically instantaneous success. The qualities of the Snake River Canyon as a scenic attraction already are widely known, as evidenced by the heavy use of the overlook at Perrine Memorial Bridge during recent summers. Word-of-mouth advertising keeps adding to the popularity each year.

The advantage of such a park to nearby communities could be substantial, financially and otherwise. With a little imagination any community in the area could attract a lot of these tourists into town for a look-see.

Twin Falls already has a summer attraction that would be bound to bring in many of the over-nighters — the Thursday night band concert. Other types of activities could be arranged, by whatever community has the imagination and initiative, that could bring visitors into town every night of the week.

Mr. Brown says the Parks Board is well aware of the desirability of a State Park in Magic Valley and willing to establish one. Getting the proper site is the stumbling block.

One alternative to a canyon-bottom site might be a canyon rim site. There is plenty of this type of land available, most of it owned by the government. The scenic view down into the canyon might be just as much of an attraction as one from the bottom up—maybe more so if the tourist stopped to consider driving a trailer or heavily-loaded car down a canyon wall road.

Mr. Brown admitted this might be what is finally de-

2 Lost For Short Time During Hunt

HANSEN — Two young Filer hunters who were lost most of Saturday afternoon walked into the Rock-Greek Ranger Station about 8 p.m. none the worse for wear.

Douglas Cunningham, 20, and Lee Cunningham, 12, were hunting in the Deadline Ridge area of the South Hills when they took a wrong trail, became lost and failed to meet their father, Gene Cunningham, at a specified time.

Officials at the Ranger Station said both were uninjured and were at the Ranger Station awaiting return of their father, who had gone in search of them.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Rev. Ellis E. Cr. b.ree will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until noon Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests any memorials be made to the Methodist Memorial Fund.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Spec. 4 Clayton A. Martin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Presbyterian Church by Rev. John Pickercell. Military final rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

OAKLEY — Funeral services for Joseph Franklin Moultrie will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel by Veri Chesley. Concluding rites will be held at the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Marie Taylor will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye officiating. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Kenneth S. Crawford will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop T. Mockett of the Kimberly LDS Church. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites conducted by the Idaho National Guard.

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Melva Irene Stagner will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thompson Chapel in Gooding. The Rev. Harold Wilcox of the Nazarene Church will officiate. Final rites will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

United Fund

The Twin Falls United Fund effort has climbed to \$20,000 with the main part of the drive yet to come.

Twin Falls residents will be contacted by United Fund workers in the coming weeks, and asked to donate an hour's pay for each month of the year. Don't forget to give to the United Fund. Every little bit helps. The money will go to eight local agencies so that those agencies can operate for the coming year.

The goal this year is \$72,000. Stories on United Fund appear on pages two, nine and 12 of today's paper.

Seen Today

Winnie Rudolph, Kimberly, collecting old newspapers to make a dress... John Nussbaum driving wrecker... Kenneth Johnston talking about romantic bears... Nancy Robertson wearing attractive white culotte dress... Catherine Tate, Pocatello, discussing television appearance... Mrs. Eugene Sturgill and Mrs. LaVar Steel setting up display at Twin Falls Public Library... At Morgan telling about canceled meeting... white chicken walking down busy Twin Falls street... Loren Wheeler talking about miniskirts... Dennis Craig, Hailey, talking about new customers... Bill Stonemetz talking on telephone... Cindy and Becky Roberts, Rupert, visiting with grandmother... Dennis Haynes and T. M. Kendrick discussing guns... Mrs. Mary Bolton talking to granddaughter... And, overheard... "My husband bought orange coveralls, orange gloves and an orange hat to go hunting. All he needs now is a paper bag and a mask and he'll be ready for trick or treating."

Twin Falls News In Brief

Lincoln School PTA open house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the school. A short business meeting will be held and teachers and room mothers will be introduced. Refreshments will be served.

The American Field Service, a foreign exchange student organization, will meet at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Omaha Woodman Lodge will hold a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Each person attending should bring his own table service and members are asked to furnish pies for refreshment.

A training session for new Camp Fire leaders will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Camp Fire office. The subjects for the session are earning honors, beads and ranks and other matters of interest.

Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club winners at Friday night play were, north and south: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, second, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson, third; east and west: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, first; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koniček, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers, third.

Bleket School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. James Mikesell in charge of the program. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Kindergarten Association will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Colonial Room at the Rogerson Hotel. All kindergarten teachers are invited.

The sewing committee of the Hospital Guild will meet in the Guild Room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday to sew.

The study group of the Twin Falls Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Fireside Room of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Marshall LeBaron will lead a discussion on opera.

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We Salute Our Town!

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The United Fund 100% Honor Roll

Below is a listing of individuals or firms which have given a 100 per cent fair share contribution to the Twin Falls United Fund drive this year. To be a fair share contributor, both for the employer or employee, an hour's pay for each of the 12 months of the year is given.

The fair share contributors are:

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Candidate Hits Radio, Paper, Commission

Nolan Victor, one of four men forming what they term a "conservative ticket," Saturday charged that the present city commissioners, "with the cooperation of the local paper and a certain radio station," are "projecting themselves as a progressive, economy-minded administration" and portraying "we four conservatives... as extreme rightists, who oppose everything."

Others associated with Mr. Victor on the ticket are Lawrence Tolman, Joe Stumph and Jack Pope. "We are glad that the record speaks for itself," Mr. Victor said. "It is our city manager and council who were overseers and crusaders for the city sewage plant and system which from the start wasn't able to handle the full capacity of sewage from the city."

FBI Agent Denies Talk In Slayings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The chief FBI agent in Mississippi Saturday strongly disputed claims that his agency hampered state efforts to prosecute suspects in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers. Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the Jackson office, said he had offered the state all the FBI's evidence in 1964, but state prosecutors had declined and said they would wait until after the federal case was finished.

He charged that thousands of gallons of liquid sewage are hauled to the desert every day by dairies in Twin Falls, by order of city hall. He also said the total cost of the Blue Lakes water project first were represented as \$2.5 million, with no federal funds involved and no additional phases mentioned.

Now, he declared it involves a \$1,305,000 federal grant, a \$2,540,000 bond "and still unknown phases."

Mr. Victor went on to say that money the city has spent for surveys and census taking could have been better spent in keeping city streets in proper repair.

"Look at the streets and judge the quality of management in the city," he asserted. Mr. Victor also found fault with contemplated projects, charging "they (the city commissioners) are planning Urban Renewal, and a Regional Airport, both costing millions."

"The Twin Falls income structure doesn't justify the sharp increase in taxes, the ridiculous water rates, and certainly not progressive programs with their progressive tax increases, now under consideration."

He added, "We want progress and would encourage it coming from private enterprise with private funds. City improvement is contagious. When one business firm upgrades their property it sparks the neighbor to do likewise. To heap undue taxes on that property owner who spends his money to make his store more appealing is wrong. If anything we should raise taxes on the party who fails to upgrade."

ELK COUNTRY LISTED

Much of the best elk hunting in Idaho lies in the Primitive area and requires pack outfits as there are few roads except around the edges.



WILLIAM BOYD

Boyd Named New IOOF Grand Master

The new grand master of the Idaho Independent Order of Odd Fellows is a Twin Falls man, William J. Boyd, installed in ceremonies last week in Coeur d'Alene.

He heads up an organization of 83 lodges and 3,500 members in the state. The last time a Twin Falls man served as grand master was in 1932 when T. J. Lloyd served.

Mr. Boyd is a partner in the Twin Falls Mortuary. Area people installed as officers at Coeur d'Alene were: Everett Hughes, Eden, grand conductor; Glenn Hostetler, Fijer, grand color bearer, and Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, grand banner bearer.

The next Idaho meeting will be in Twin Falls next October, Mr. Boyd said.

Humphrey Hits Demonstrators

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Some are misguided, some are misled and some ought to be ashamed of themselves," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday night of some demonstrators against the U.S. fighting in Vietnam.

"There is no way you can justify desecration of the flag, defiance of the Constitution or laws or burning up your draft card," he said.

But, he told an audience at a dinner sponsored by the Maryland-D.C. AFL-CIO, "Don't include all because a handful do it. Be understanding."

27 Convicted In Athens Military Trial

ATHENS (AP) — A special military court today convicted 27 of the 38 persons accused in a mass trial of trying by violent means to overthrow Greece's military regime.

The court acquitted the other 11. For 16 of the defendants the court ordered prison sentences ranging from 2 to 20 years. Sentences for the other 11 convicted, ranging from 1 to 2 years, were suspended.

It was the largest single trial in Greece since the military seized power in the coup d'etat exactly six months ago today. The prosecution accused the entire group, made up of students, printers and workers, with being part of an underground movement directed by the outlawed Greek Communist party.

They were charged with setting off bombs that rocked parts of Athens in the past three months and with printing and distributing antigovernment leaflets.

Mr. Hodgett Dies At 69 In Jerome

JEROME — Hubert W. Hodgett, 69, who moved to Jerome a week ago, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital Friday after collapsing on Main Street.

He was born Nov. 23, 1897, at Kewanee, Ill. He was married to Alice L. Loesch May 23, 1924, in Kewanee. He operated a coal mine there for many years and also had worked on construction and farmed.

After retiring he lived in Galva, Ill., for nine years. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are one son, Norman Leonard Hodgett, Denver, and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Annwag, Ill.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of his son who is in Ireland. Mr. Hodgett's body is at Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

BOOKLET PLANNED WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N. C., will send a booklet with tips on how to go to college to North Carolina high school seniors this year, instead of the certificates of congratulation he has sent in previous years.

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Candidate Talks Set By Women's Group

The candidates for the Twin Falls City Commission will appear at a public meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, to be introduced and speak on the major issue in their campaign.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall and is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls as part of its voter service program. Mrs. Charles Glasby is chairman.

Mrs. Robert Nelson, League president, said that interest is high for the Nov. 7 election, with 11 candidates seeking four-year terms.

The league has been staging an expensive campaign urging residents to check their registration at City Hall prior to the 9 p.m. Nov. 4 deadline. In other activity, the league has placed posters downtown urging residents to register and vote. A telephone campaign is also in progress.

Area Students To Attend Meet

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY (Pocatello) — Students from Burley, Minidoka County, Twin Falls, Jerome, Hagerman, Wendell and Glenns Ferry high schools will be part of more than 400 Idaho high school students who will attend the first annual high school - business symposium Tuesday at Idaho State University.

Businessmen who will take part include Lloyd Haight, an attorney for J. R. Simplot Co., Boise; Ronald Ray, manager, distribution field services for Hunt-Wesson Foods, Philadelphia; James Berlin, former president of Alberston's, Inc., and now senior partner in the Boise law firm of Richards, Hagg and Eberle; and Dr. David R. Dilley, director, cost and statistics, United States Steel Corp., N. Y.

Factual background information and a statement from each candidate on his major platform is being prepared for city-wide distribution by the Boy Scouts, noted Mrs. Glasby.

The league is a non-partisan organization dedicated to informed citizen participation in government. The voter service program is designed to help the citizen cast an informed vote.

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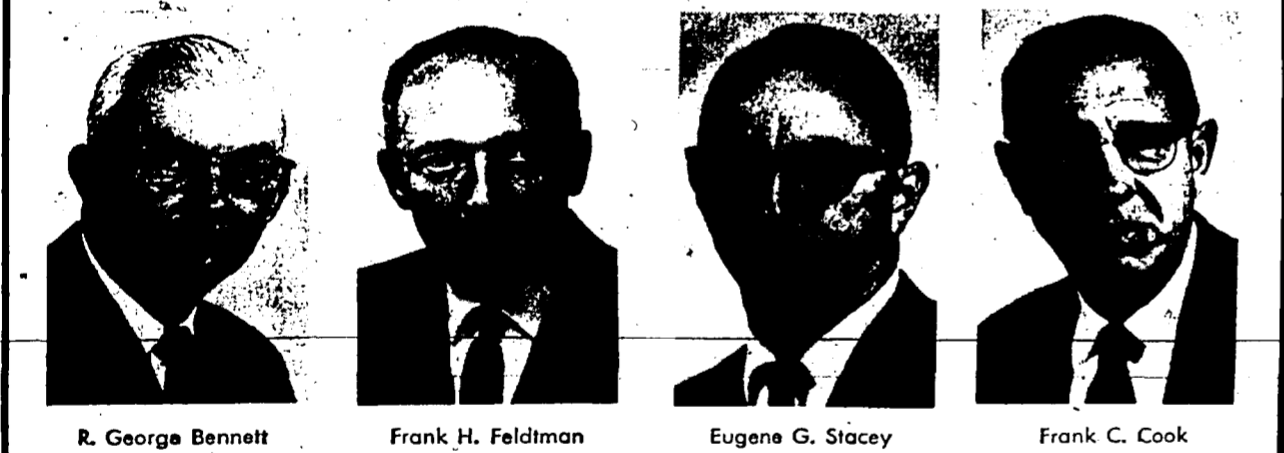
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2. They are committed to equal or excel the outstanding fiscal record that this city has maintained. Our bonds command a lower interest rate; our city operates on a CASH BASIS rather than paying interest on borrowed money; We have lived within our city budget; THE MILL LEVY HAS BEEN REDUCED!
3. They will support and defend the "City Manager Form of City Government." They are convinced that an experienced, full-time, professional city manager—under the direction and control of a well-informed and intelligent City Council will save the city money, it will operate more efficiently than an inexperienced mayor who is constantly subjected to the whims and demands of that portion of the electorate which does not necessarily represent the thinking of the majority or the best interests of the city as a whole.
4. They will dedicate themselves to HONEST AND SENSIBLE CITY GOVERNMENT. They will maintain city affairs in such a manner that will prevent police scandals and abuses; avoid questionable financial transactions and insist that all phases of city operation be conducted openly and THAT ALL RECORDS BE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION!

Vote for the continuation of a sound and sensible form of City Government

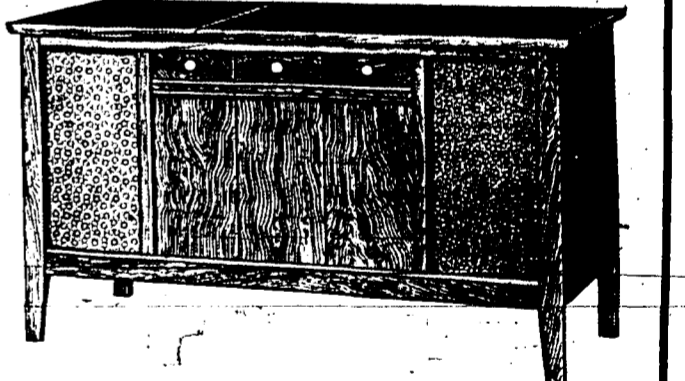
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A Great Thing

The opening of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association branch office in Twin Falls has been termed by many as the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel. To more than 3,000 area residents, the new opening is a Godsend.

On July 6, 1966, Idaho Savings and Loan Association closed its doors. With that event, more than \$20 million in Idaho Savings assets were tied up, and people throughout the state thought their life savings were gone. For more than a year, this was the prevailing thought. The money was indeed gone.

But Department of Finance Commissioner John Silva and Gov. Don Samuelson were concerned.

The midnight oil was burned, and through the mass of confusion a solution was finally reached. The solution was to sell assets of Idaho Savings, not an easy thing to do. People, once stung, were not likely to invest again in a savings and loan.

Equitable officials, equal to the challenge, agreed to purchase more than \$7 million of Idaho Savings assets. Then began a program where offices in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Idaho Falls — the old offices of Idaho Savings — would be opened.

The final link in this chain was forged last week when the Twin Falls office opened.

With that, the state followed suit and began the payoff to Idaho Savings account holders — 46 cents on the dollar.

Mr. Silva anticipates shareholders will get back 75 cents on the dollar in three years.

From nothing to 75 cents on the dollar is a worthwhile effort by Equitable, Mr. Silva and Gov. Samuelson.

Not to mention the fact Twin Falls has a new, solid business operated by friendly and well-qualified people.

We welcome Equitable to the city.

WASHINGTON — I'm with you, in demanding that Congress cut Federal spending by at least \$7 a week, but if the economy takes too big an axe to the Post Office Department, I will run away from home, grow a beard and start writing bad poetry.

It is hard to believe that mail service could get any worse, but if Congress takes a big chunk out of Post Office's fiscal 1968 appropriation Postmaster General Larry O'Brien may wind up delivering letters by oxcart. (There is said to be a new model oxcart which makes the trip between Washington and New York faster than those old jets now carrying the mail, but never mind that).

As of now, the Post Office appropriation is undergoing review on Capitol Hill. Department sources say the economy boys probably will slash that part of the budget which provides for 37,757 additional postal employees during fiscal 1968. As a result, O'Brien has ordered a freeze on construction and equipment and has passed the word to postmasters to hire only those new workers absolutely necessary to prevent a complete collapse of mail service.

This is appalling news for the citizen already in despair over getting a letter delivered across the street in less than a week's time. Since Post Office is a service organization, any reduction

in its budget will mean a corresponding reduction in service. And our swift couriers more or less completing their appointed rounds need another excuse for jollygagging like they need spare heads.

For the Post Office, the economy drive couldn't have come at a worse time. During his less than two years in office, O'Brien has got underway an ambitious modernization and mechanization program and added 80,000 new employees in the department's largest expansion ever. More important, he is the first Postmaster General to discover that the Post Office Department, like any other business concerned with moving a product, needs

modern machines to do the job right.

O'Brien's freeze, however, is slowing the department's move toward automation, including the purchase of six computers of the type which reads more typed and printed addresses in an hour than a clerk can handle in two days. The machine costs \$280,000 and O'Brien wanted 70 of them, but last spring he was forced to settle for a paltry six.

Congress has taken the position that increases in postal rates will provide the money Post Office needs for expansion and automation. But mail volume in fiscal 1967 exceeded 79 billion pieces of mail — more than all the mail handled by all the post offices in the rest of the world. And the volume is rising at twice the normal rate of 3 per cent a year.

More new post offices must be built in the next few years. Almost all the present post offices, including the 75 which process 50 per cent of the mail, are located near railroad stations. This was logical in a day when the bulk of mail was hauled by some 10,000 trains a day, but there are now only 900 trains a day and mail delivery is handled mostly by trucks which must buck heavy traffic.

Perhaps the only sound solution is to abolish the Post Office and go back to smoke signals. But what with postal unions and vote-hungry politicians, we seem to be stuck with a system that apparently already was obsolete around the time of the Magna Carta. We are going to have to spend some money on it, or sell it to General Motors for junk.

"I'm With You!"



ART BUCHWALD

On Teaching China A Lesson

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced last week at his press conference that the real reason we are fighting in Vietnam is to contain Red China.

This came as good news to the Vietnamese people, many who are still not too sure what the war is all about.

Two Vietnamese peasants were huddled in a foxhole during a bombing raid.

"I guess I'm just selfish at heart," Dao said. "I really can't get too excited about what is happening in the rest of Southeast Asia at the moment."

"Dao, I'm surprised at you. There are 1 billion Chinese people and they are committed to taking over 1 billion free people, and if it weren't for the United States bombing us, they would do it tomorrow."

Several fields caught on fire.

"OK, I grant you that the Free World has a great stake in Vietnam. But even so I don't enjoy being bombed."

"Nobody likes being bombed. But once you understand the reasons behind it, then it all makes sense."

"If this is really a contest between the United States and

China, why don't the Americans bomb China? Why don't the Americans bomb China instead of us?"

"Because that would get China into the war, and the United States doesn't want China in the war, stupid."

"Don't call me stupid. I don't see why we should be bombed just because the United States doesn't want to bomb China."

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BARRY GOLDWATER

It's The Big Lie

One of the big guns of the "Vietniks" is the big lie. It is a gun that should be spiked by everyone who is interested in simple honesty.

From placards, posters and platforms, those who want us out of Vietnam — or who may want the Communists in — keep weeping and wailing about the literally hundreds of thousands of women and children we are "murdering" by our bombing.

There is hardly a ladies club in the land that has not been at least approached by a speaker who claims to be able to produce ream after ream of evidence of how we are appalling little babies in their cradles.

Of all the aspects of war, of course, the possibility of injuring children is one of the most repulsive, and all Americans can be expected to be deeply touched by any talk along these lines.

There is perhaps no more emotionally effective way of eroding support of our efforts in Vietnam than by a steady picturing of the horrors happening to civilians, particularly children.

What is the truth of this constant charge that these innocents are being burned alive by our airmen?

There is no truth to it. It is a lie which, in its way, is as vicious as the act which it charges. It is concocted out of hatred and falsehood. It is a propaganda tool of the enemy. It has not one shred of supportable foundation in fact.

Recently a team of American physicians, headed by Dr. F.J.L. Blasingame, made a serious, thorough effort to check reports of civilian casualties.

The conclusions of their investigation should be carefully recorded by every American who may hear or see the lies that are being peddled.

"Throughout our visit, individual team members paid particular attention to burns. The cases were relatively limited in number to other injuries and illnesses, and we saw no justification for the undue emphasis which has been placed by the press upon civilian burns caused by napalm. A greater number of burns appeared to be caused by the careless use of gasoline in stoves which were not intended for gasoline. Probably most burns occurred from this source."

As to overall civilian casualties, the team said "our impression is that (even) an estimate of 75,000 civilian casualties per year is too high."

Most significant, however, was the medical team's report on one aspect of the war which the critics conveniently overlook as they rant and rave about murderous Americans. That aspect, of course, is the actual murder which is an established and admitted policy of the Communist Viet Cong.

The team reported that a high percentage of civilian casualties were victims of VC mines and terror attacks.

Here is the exact and important wording of the report on this matter:

"Civilian casualties due to military actions are often an unavoidable and regrettable part of war, whereas the Viet Cong terror attacks amount to deliberate murder and mayhem."

The next time you hear someone spouting off with the big lie about American brutality and the "hundreds of thousands" of innocents being "murdered" or "burned alive" by our actions, you can apply the spike of the big truth to their vicious distortions and their hymns of hate against our gallant men in Vietnam.

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PAUL HARVEY

It's Milwaukee

For more than a month the news media has carried reports that Milwaukee has been disturbed nightly by noise in the streets.

The cumulative effect of all this attention to a handful of marchers is to sully the image of a city.

Even Milwaukee residents, looking at themselves in the mirror of the front page, see a distorted image.

The fact that a priest is leading the protesters enhances the newsworthiness of these nightly processions, and the priest threatens to continue the walkathon "all winter long" or "until the city passes an open housing ordinance."

Wisconsin's Gov. Warren Knowles says the dispute is "hurting the national image of Wisconsin and Milwaukee." And downtown Milwaukee has suffered a measurable decline in tourist, diner and shopper traffic.

Since the costly violence of last summer, the city has been unable to get riot insurance. There is inconvenience and there are repercussions. Like Southern cities and towns a decade ago, Milwaukee feels it's being mercilessly "picked on" by national news media.

Nearly a week in Milwaukee has helped me to see through a wide-angle lens.

The reason we cannot trust our own perspective is that for anyone one tiny cloud can hide the sun.

But I saw Milwaukee this autumn-time undulating westward from Lake Michigan in a sun-drenched symphony of living color.

If one priest is, as Mayor Henry Maier says, "grandstanding," I saw a homogenous city of more than 1,000 churches in which more than 1,000 churchmen were not "grandstanding."

If Milwaukee has had 100 windows smashed one ugly night, it also is enjoying a record year in new construction. A suburban industrial park has added 50 new industries in two years.

If a handful of Milwaukee residents invades City Hall one afternoon demanding more for do-

ing nothing, the city, generally, has one of the lowest rates of unemployment, Negro and white, in the entire nation.

If Milwaukee has one clergyman focusing the national limelight on himself, there are 58 of the city's leading clergymen accentuating the positive, laboring through an "Inter-Denominational Alliance of Ministers" to increase job opportunities, to improve educational and housing programs — tediously, quietly.

If I'd come here, camera in hand, looking for a slum dweller in a slum house, I could have found him and dramatized his plight.

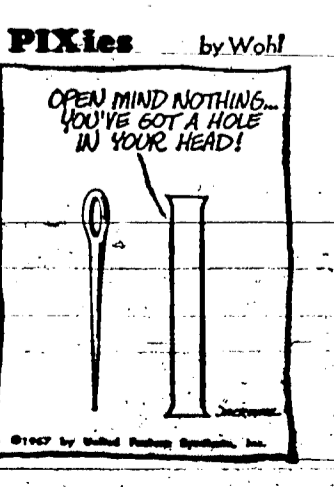
But as a guest in this house I did not run my fingers across the window sills looking for dust. I visited with a cross section of the city's population, enjoyed some of the fellowship and food which Milwaukee enjoys in such enviable variety.

As I left, reconvinced that the eyes of the news are myopic, unkind and sometimes cruel.

And that, I suppose, is because one gunshot makes more noise than 1 1/2 million prayers.

But it is not more important.

PIXIES



The Poverty Gain

Despite the blasts of critics, the War on Poverty must be doing something right.

In 32 cities in which there were no riots or civil disorders last summer, most of the local authorities credited the summer programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity for helping to prevent violence.

This is what they told the OEO in a nation-wide survey in which OEO inspectors talked to mayors, police chiefs, juvenile judges, heads of local Chambers of Commerce and other leading citizens.

Not one police chief or mayor blamed War on Poverty programs for heightening tensions, and in 15 cities, local Community Action Agencies were praised for calming down bad situations in specific instances.

In 14 cities, municipal police departments and CAAs had joint programs, to prevent riots. In eight cities, the juvenile arrest rate went down this summer as a result, it is believed, of increased availability of summer jobs.

There is also negative evidence encouraging to the War on Poverty.

In the 32 cities that did experience riots, only 16 of the more than 30,000 CAA employees in those cities were arrested for taking part in them.

More than \$300 million worth of property damage was done in riot cities, says the OEO, yet not one of its 244 buildings in the heart of the riot areas was burned or destroyed.

Total damage to Community Action buildings was \$1,840 for seven sets of broken windows.

RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Fumbles In Space Race

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is no accident things have gone wrong and the Saturn V shot will be delayed probably until sometime in November.

The conditions that led up to the dreadful Apollo fire that killed Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White and Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee have not been corrected.

A few men have been fired, allowed to resign or been transferred.

A new layer of supervision has been put on top of the old. But things haven't changed much, according to some men close to the program.

Today, nine months after the event, it is becoming appallingly clear the Apollo fire was no accident but inevitable result of sloppy management supervision by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The fire hazard may well have been licked. But no adequate management system has been set up to replace the haphazard, easy-going system that was responsible for the fire. This management lack could lead to even worse disasters in the years ahead.

Incompetent NASA managers

are not removed because they have friends in powerful places who could make trouble for the men who do the removing.

NASA officials are afraid to force some contractors to raise their standards for fear these contractors would cause them difficulties in Congress.

A great deal of time and energy is spent jockeying for power and position in NASA. Individual success may depend on how well a man plays the political game.

According to this reporter's sources, topflight-technical men are turned down because they don't meet the political criteria.

The problem is not only a lack of adequate supervision of companies working on Saturn V, Apollo and other space projects and their components. The problem is that the top men at NASA do not adequately ride herd on the men below them.

Some of the top men are "nice guys." They want to please everyone. They won't clamp down on their subordinates to achieve the super-high standards necessary if the United States is to win the space race and win it with maximum safety to the astronauts involved.

This lack of proper supervision in turn has encouraged some field officers supervising NASA projects in the field to become even more lax in their overseeing of the quality of workmanship by the contractors making key components and assemblies for space vehicles and engines.

NASA headquarters is in Washington. The top men here are responsible to the President and Congress for the space programs. The direct, on-the-spot supervision of the programs, of course, is normally conducted in the field.

But though it has the ultimate responsibility and authority, NASA headquarters apparently has very little control over its own field operations. Managers and engineers in the field frequently defy their superiors in Washington.

What's needed is a thorough-going shake-up in NASA to make certain the men in decision-making posts are men with the courage to make tough decisions and able to bear down on the men and companies working with them when necessary to insure the success and safety of the space program.

MR. SPECTATOR

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FROM READING

One thing about working on a newspaper is that you do a lot of reading — not only newspapers but books, magazines and the like — and you learn a lot of interesting things.

Scanning the Signs of the Times Magazine the other night we learned that there are only six Westerners who are licensed to practice medicine in Japan. The latest was Dr. Carl L. Bauer who, of course, took his exam which was given in Japanese.

This is something in itself — the fact that only six non-Japanese people from "our" world can practice in Japan.

The real shocker is that of the six doctors who have earned this difficult right, five are serving in Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions in that country.

SNAP IN P.O. SERVICE

As part of its upward surge in service as well as rates, the Post Office is switching from twine to rubber bands for bundling mail.

So it has produced Postal Item 0-1152—a two-page folder on the life and habits of the rubber band—what it is, what it looks like, how to cope with it and, above all, how to master it.

(The specific rubber band in question, as you are surely wanting to know, is "band, rubber, natural, 2 1/4 inches long, 3/8 inch wide and oval in shape.")

What the elaborate instructions seem to boil down to is that to band a bundle you first snap a rubber band around the bundle of mail the long way, then snap another rubber band around the bundle the short way—and be constantly alert that the band doesn't snap back.

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Then once again, just about 5 a.m., he wakes up once more, turns on the light and looks at the watch. Wonderful! Another hour yet to sleep!

Now, isn't this a lot better than sleeping right straight through?

In this way you get to wake up twice without getting out of bed. If you sleep right straight through then you get up the first time you wake up—and that really isn't any fun at all!

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:

Neighbors of ours came home somewhat bewildered last night. Said a friend had invited him to take a thirst-aid course.

Highway Beautification Guides Given For Idaho

By ALLEN M. BAILEY
BOISE (AP)—Regulations to keep Idaho's highways in line with the national highway beautification program are reported ready.

They will regulate advertising signs and junk yards along major highways.

Members of the Idaho Highway Board will meet Oct. 31 to adopt the regulations, taking into account public testimony at six hearings in August.

Regulations conforming with the national program are necessary for Idaho to get its full share of federal highway matching funds.

Billboard regulations cover:

—The distance of signs from highways.

—The size of signs.

—Their distance from public rest areas, parks, campgrounds, etc.

—Their distance from intersections.

Relatively few changes in the standards proposed by the board were requested at the hearings, according to the board's executive secretary, Wayne Summers.

That fact, Summers said, complimented the department on its sincere effort to comply with federal law and still recognize the principle of customer use.

Sizes of the sometimes gigantic billboards beside highways will be regulated, but not their height or their supports.

—The maximum size of highway billboards would be set at 750 square feet—25 feet high by 50 feet wide.

A spokesman for Idaho's outdoor advertising industry, Harley Markham of Pocatello, said at a Boise hearing that the limit was too small, suggesting instead that 1,000-square-foot signs be allowed.

Another regulation says the signs cannot be placed within 660 feet of the right-of-way of any interstate or primary highway—a rule which would only

be effective outside industrial or commercial areas, but which would make many present signs illegal.

Industrial and commercial areas are those not inside cities, but which include businesses or other full-time commercial activity. That doesn't include ranches, farms, forests, railroad yards or businesses which operate fewer than three months of the year.

To replace those open highway signs which now provide travelers with information about restaurants, repair services, lodging and other businesses, the new rules would allow placement of individual gas, food and

lodging signs on special information panels at designated rest areas or special information centers along the highways.

Even if the highway is passing through a commercial area, signs may be no closer than 2,000 feet to an interstate highway interchange or rest area.

On all highways the signs may be no closer than 500 feet to public parks, forests, playgrounds, or official scenic areas.

Spacing between signs varies considerably between interstate and freeway-type highways and regular primary highways. The minimum for interstate highways is 500 feet and for primaries, 30 feet.

Limitations also are placed on primaries as to how close to the intersecting road a sign may be placed.

Affecting neon signs as well as others is a proposed regulation which would ban any blinking red lights or other flashing lights.

Markham also urged the highway board in an Aug. 25 hearing in Boise to permit billboards to be placed on the opposite sides of highways from the commercial and industrial areas. They would not be permitted under the proposed rules.

AIRLINES WARNED
LONDON (AP)—Because of the crash of a British Comet 4 jetliner last week off the Turkish coast, the plane's manufacturer has warned airlines not to fly it above 27,000 feet as "an interim precautionary measure."

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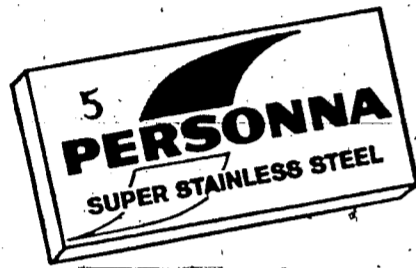
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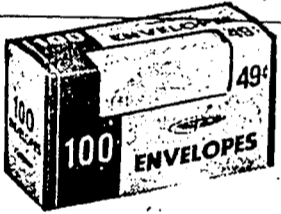
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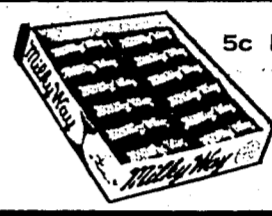
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Idaho News

DEAD BROTHERS
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Entering a truck full of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Miguel Gonzalez, 30, a Mexican national, was sentenced to one year in the Bonneville County jail with six months suspended by Seventh District Judge Boyd R. Thomas.

Gonzalez was charged with firing a shot with a 20-gauge shotgun, which wounded Gerald Hansen, 38, Coakley, in an encounter here July 30.

CHURCH TO SPEAK
BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was announced Friday as speaker for the annual meeting of the Idaho Press Club.

President John Corbett, Boise, said the dinner meeting will be Oct. 29, at the Downtowner in Boise. New officers will be elected at a business meeting.

DISMISSED
BOISE (AP) — A federal bank robbery indictment against Buddy Lee Welch, Potomac, was dismissed Friday in U.S. District Court.

The indictment was in connection with a July 26, 1966, robbery of the First Security Bank's Adams branch in Potomac.

Willis A. and Verna Robinson were named on the indictment with Welch. Robinson is serving a two-year prison sentence and his wife was sentenced to six months in jail and three years probation.

Mrs. Robinson was a teller at the drive-in window of the bank at the time of the bank robbery. Police said two men drove up to the window, demanded money and left with about \$8,000.

DELEGATE NAMED
BOISE (AP) — The State of Idaho will be represented Oct. 23-26 at the National Outlook Conference on Rural Youth in Washington, D.C., by Loren Hicks of the Idaho Department of Education.

Hicks is the director of state education programs funded under title I of the elementary and secondary education act—programs for educationally disadvantaged children.

FILMS AVAILABLE
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two educational films dealing with nuclear desalinization of sea water are available from the Idaho operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission, the AEC announced Saturday.

They may be loaned, free of charge, to any group in Idaho, Utah or Montana, the agency said. One film is 17 minutes and the other 32. Both are 16 millimeter films.

Waters Fires Blast At Samuelson

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Democratic Chairman E.T. Waters challenged Republican Gov. Don W. Samuelson Saturday "to come home from the Virgin Islands and attend to some unfinished business."

Waters fired a scattershot political blast at Samuelson's administration in a statement released in Boise.

Samuelson was attending his fifth out-of-state governors' conference since taking office in January. He indicated he would return home Wednesday.

Waters charged that important state matters were being overlooked while Samuelson was away from the state. He said the governor should be at home taking care of Idaho's fire-fighting bills.

Even before Waters' statement was released, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, acting in Samuelson's absence, had announced two Idaho banking firms would extend the state credit to postpone a bill-paying special session of the legislature.

Waters also criticized Samuelson's executive order for four per cent holdback in state spending of legislative appropriations.

The chairman claimed that the policy — instituted before a report from the Idaho tax collector showed an unexpected rise in tax revenues — has resulted in a "measureless mess" in state agencies.

Report On Utah Prison Not Revealed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A joint study group of two state agencies has voted not to release to the public a Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education report on operations at Utah State Prison.

Ward C. Holbrook, executive director of the Department of Health and Welfare, said his agency and the Utah State Board of Corrections feel the report is not complete.

He said the report was "not trying to suppress" the preliminary report, and that before its release controversy the report created among corrections officials would have to be resolved.

The 25-page report deals with prison conditions such as cleanliness, fitness of prisoners and programs.

LAND SOLD

BOISE (AP) — The sale of 320 acres of Ada County land to Obed F. Lawrence, Boise, was reported Friday by the Idaho State Land Department.

The land, appraised at \$25,000, was sold for \$33,000.

SPEAKERS NAMED

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho State Highway and University of Idaho officials are slated to address the eighth annual asphalt conference Oct. 27 at the University of Idaho.

Among those participating will be Orion L. Grunerud, R. B. Christensen, Idaho Department of Highways, and Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, Dr. H. S. Smith, and Dr. Robert P. Lottman, University of Idaho.

The conference is sponsored by the university's college of engineering, the asphalt institute and the Idaho Department of Highways.

LOW BIDDER

MOSCOW (AP) — A Lewiston firm was apparent low bidder for re-roofing the University of Idaho student union building, the university said Saturday.

Diamond Roofing, Lewiston, submitted an apparent low bid of \$3,941. One other bid was received.

COSTS HIGHER

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers paid higher living costs during last month as compared to September 1966, Agriculture Department figures show.

The increase during the year's period was three percentage points in the over-all price index.

Wreck Kills Hansen Man In Wyoming

HANSEN (AP) — A 54-year-old Hansen construction worker was killed early Saturday morning in a head-on car collision near Thayne, Wyo., according to Wyoming State Police.

Officers said that the accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. about one and a half miles from Thayne where the victim, Kenneth S. Crawford, 54, had gone to work about a week ago. He was employed by Aslett Construction Co., Twin Falls.

It was reported that another car, occupied by Melvin McNeel, Etwa, Wyo., and Roy Wolfey, Crow Creek Ranch, Idaho, and Mr. Crawford's 1954 Ford pickup truck collided in Mr. Crawford's lane of traffic.

Mr. McNeel and Mr. Wolfey are hospitalized with chest and head injuries. Officers did not know who was driving. Mr. Crawford was alone in his vehicle.

He was born June 29, 1913, at Atlanta, Mo., and had lived in Idaho since 1955 when he moved here from Kirksville, Mo.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in Japan. He worked as a welder-mechanic and operator for Aslett Construction Co. for the past 13 years.

He was married to Hellen Marie Johnston May 6, 1961, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, David Joseph Crawford and Dannie Herman Crawford, both Hansen; three brothers, Donald H. Crawford, squadron commander at the U. S. Naval Base at Alameda, Calif.; Carl H. Crawford Jr., Twin Falls, and Keith Crawford, South Africa; two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Delaney, Jefferson, Mo., and Elizabeth Jo Crawford, Aurora, Colo., and his stepmother, Mrs. Vera H. Crawford, Kirksville, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Ted Crockett of the Kimberly LDS Church. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites conducted by the Idaho National Guard.

Tractor Mishap Kills Utah Boy

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A four-year-old Cedar City boy was killed Saturday afternoon when a tractor he was riding accidentally backed over him.

The Highway Patrol said he was Christopher Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stewart. Officers said the boy was riding on the back of a tractor driven by his mother when the clutch apparently slipped. The tractor lurched backwards and knocked the boy off and backed over him, they said.

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COMMUNITY-ACTION PROGRAMS MAY BE SHORN OF FREEDOM FROM LOCAL CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Community-action programs in the War on Poverty, often in hot water, would be shorn of much of their freedom from local and state governmental control under a bill approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The community-action programs have been a thorn in the side of some mayors and governors because of their autonomy and ability to get funds directly from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The House committee adopted an amendment increasing local control Friday as it approved and sent on for action by the full House a bill extending the life of OEO programs two years at a cost of \$2.06 billion.

The local-control amendment was offered by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a persistent critic of the way the War on Poverty is being waged. It would designate state or local governments as the official agencies for distributing antipoverty funds.

Direct funding by OEO would be permitted only when the state or city chose not to establish a community action agency.

Another amendment added in committee would bar antipoverty workers from working in voter registration drives. It is this sort of semi-political activity that has made some elected officials yearn for more say on how the community-action programs operate in their bailiwicks.

Months of strife marked the bill's stay in committee and more of the same is expected when the House takes it up two or three weeks from now.

For one thing, there's the money. The House is on a non-spending binge and many congressmen view the OEO as a tempting target for cuts.

But economy aside, there is no shortage of House members who just plain don't like the antipoverty agency. They have been especially active lately—last week they rewrote a pay raise bill affecting virtually all government employees to exclude the OEO workers.

There are also those who think the OEO has been doing a good job. Though probably opposed on principle to the local-control amendment and other inroads on OEO authority, they may feel these provisions are the price that has to be paid for support from members who had in mind even more drastic changes.

A principal threat to OEO as it now exists is the Republicans' "Opportunity Crusade" package, which would abolish OEO completely, salvaging some of its more promising programs but putting them under the jurisdiction of other government agencies.

The GOP program emphasizes much greater participation by industry and business and holds out the promise of a corresponding reduction in the amount the government would have to spend.

PROTESTERS IN SPOKANE ARE PELTED

SPOKANE (AP) — Eggs and tomatoes pelted a few peace demonstrators Saturday morning at the conclusion of a peace march in downtown Spokane by some 250 persons.

The eggs and tomatoes were thrown by a lone bystander—a young woman—at the end of the parade when the cold and wet marchers gathered under the eaves of the federal building.

Police identified her as a 17-year-old whose husband is in Vietnam. Crying and calling the marchers "ignorant," she was led away by police and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Otherwise, the eight-block, 35-minute march in the cold and rain was uneventful.

Marching behind the American flag three and four abreast, the miniskirted, blue jeans and overcoat clad demonstrators carried signs protesting United States involvement in Vietnam.

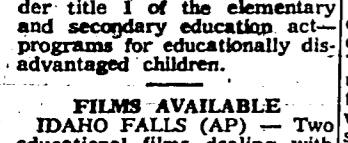
An estimated 40 policemen on motorcycles and on foot surrounded the demonstrators all along the parade route. Only scattered lines of people watched from sidewalks.

Among those hit by the flying eggs and tomatoes were an eastern Washington State College professor, Thomas Chambers, and a radio newsmen, Ross Woodward of KIRB in Spokane. The woman had carried the eggs in a carton and the tomatoes in a sack.

Among the marchers—mostly students—were many mothers wheeling their infants in a buggy or leading or carrying them. One mother posted a sign on her sofa: "I want to Live."

Mustering an occasional song, the marchers carried such signs as: "Don't Kill My Son," "Impeach Bozo," "Dead End," and "Mistakes Don't Die—People Do."

PIERRE SALINGER, FORMER PRESS SECRETARY TO THE LATE PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY, LOOKED LIKE THIS ON THE BATMAN SET IN HOLLYWOOD SATURDAY, PLAYING THE ROLE OF "LUCKY PIERRE," THE GANGSTER'S LAWYER. NOTE THE WISHBONE IN PIERRE'S HAT, SYMBOL OF HIS VICTORIOUS LEGAL MANEUVERINGS IN THE TELEVISION SHOW WHICH WILL BE Aired LATER THIS YEAR. AT LEFT IS SINGER EARTHA KITT, PLAYING THE ROLE OF THE "CATWOMAN" IN THIS EPISODE. (AP WIREPHOTO)



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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

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One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

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DISCUSSING A DINNER Monday night at the Holiday Inn in which the University of Idaho's campaign for funds for a performing arts center will be explained are John Rosholt, Twin Falls, left, and Dr. Ernest Hartung, University president. The dinner is to start at 7 p.m. University of Idaho alumni in Magic Valley are invited.

University Of Idaho Rally To Raise Art Center Funds Slated

Dr. Ernest Hartung, President of the University of Idaho, will be the featured speaker at a rally dinner of University alumni at the Holiday Inn Monday at 7:00 p.m.

The rally dinner is scheduled as a "kick-off" of the university's area campaign to raise funds for the construction of a

performing arts center on the campus.

The performing arts center will incorporate a music hall seating 1,700, a theatre for dramatic and dance productions with a seating capacity of 415, an experimental arena theatre seating 150, classrooms, workshops, dressing rooms, make-up rooms, equipment storage, and the usual service rooms for audiences and performers as well as space and facilities for television productions.

For many years the facilities on the University of Idaho campus have been totally inadequate to meet the professional requirements for the performing arts. It is hoped that this drive will culminate in the construction of a center to bring performing arts into the university with the same vigor as law, engineering, and other appropriate professions.

The campaign for the fund for the performing arts center was "kicked-off" at a national rally on Sept. 27 at the University of Idaho. George Brunzell, President of Washington Water Power, is heading up the national campaign.

John Rosholt of Twin Falls, and Andrew James of Gooding have been selected to head the two area campaigns which will "kick-off" Monday evening. Approximately 75 committee members and workers have been solicited for the Twin Falls area and 50 for the Gooding area to conduct the campaign to friends and alumni of the University of Idaho residing in these respective areas.

The national goal for the campaign is approximately \$2.5 million, based upon initial surveys of needs. Efforts will be made to obtain foundation and Federal funds during the course of the campaign.

"Musical Saddles" Played To Keep Veteran Stars Busy

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry in recent years has been playing a version of musical chairs to keep veteran stars busy.

A better name might be musical saddles.

It's lots of fun, especially for the stars. They can't lose, and the stakes are high. Who could ask for more?

There once was a time when a Gary Cooper or an Errol Flynn could carry a Western on his own broad shoulders. But we have entered an era of bigness, and producers believe it takes two male stars to pull the patrons in. And so studios have come up with endless combinations for box-office appeal.

Two new combos are before the cameras now. James Stewart and Dean Martin are shooting it out at Bracketville, Tex., in "Bandolero." And Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum are galloping over the Spanish countryside for "Villa Rides."

Last year Mitchum teamed up with John Wayne in "El Dorado" and with Kirk Douglas and Richard Widmark in "The Way West." Next February the indefatigable Mitch combines with Dean Martin in "Five Card Stud." See how the game is played?

Tallest man in the musical saddles game is John Wayne, of course. Besides the above-mentioned Mitchum, Wayne has combined with Dean Martin in "Rio Bravo" and "The Sons of Katie Elder," with James Stewart in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," with Kirk Douglas in "War Wagon," William Holden in "The Horse Soldiers," etc.

James Stewart is no slouch, either. As noted, he has been

paired with Wayne and Martin, plus Richard Widmark in "Two Rode Together" and his old pal Henry Fonda in the upcoming "Firecreek."

Kirk Douglas has combined with Wayne, Widmark, Mitchum, plus Burt Lancaster in "Gunfight at OK Corral," Anthony Quinn in "Last Train From Gun Hill" and Rock Hudson in "The Last Sunset."

Nobody knows how the game of musical saddles will end. The trend continues toward bigness, and the ultimate may be something like:

Amalgamated artists presents Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck, James Stewart, John Wayne, and Richard Widmark in "The Thundering Herd."

The billing will be alphabetical, of course.

There's only one trouble with the game. If the picture's no good, no combination of stars can save it. That was proved with "Horse Soldiers," "The Last Sunset," "The Way West" and others. And it could also be true of "The Thundering Herd."

Joseph Moultrie Dies At Age 77

OAKLEY — Joseph Franklin Moultrie, 77, former Oakley resident, died Wednesday in Salt Lake City of a lingering illness. He was born Nov. 26, 1889, at Basin and married Edith Owens in 1906. They later were divorced.

Mr. Moultrie had lived in Salt Lake City for the last 10 years. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Vidella Heiner, Mrs. Verma Duffin, Mrs. Wanda Wall and Eva Moultrie, all of California; a brother, Fred Moultrie, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Funeral home Chapel by Veri Chesley. Concluding rites will be held at the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

Air Force Flier Ejects To Safety

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A member of the Air Force Thunderbird Flying Team ejected safely from his F100 Supersonic jet Saturday when the craft exploded into flames as thousands of onlookers watched an air show. The pilot was identified as Capt. Merrill McPeak of Grants Pass, Ore. He was picked up by helicopter and taken to a hospital after he parachuted from his burning airplane. McPeak was not hurt. No onlookers were harmed by the falling debris from the plane.

Idaho Road Deaths Above Last Year's

By The Associated Press
Idaho's traffic death toll was four above last year's count following the deaths in North Idaho of two men in separate automobile accidents.

The current toll was 225 Saturday, compared to 221 on the same date last year.

Both accidents occurred on downtown streets in northern Idaho cities.

A two-car collision at a Coeur d'Alene intersection fatally injured an 80-year-old Coeur d'Alene man. The victim, Oscar W. Nelson, died a few hours later in a Coeur d'Alene hospital.

An early Saturday morning one car crash in downtown Wallace claimed the life of 18-year-old Dennis N. Huhta. Wallace, Idaho, State police said Huhta's vehicle went out of control on a corner, struck a light pole and crashed to a stop against a building.

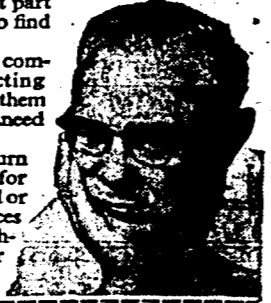
Thirty-four persons have died in auto accidents since Oct. 1. During the same period in 1966, 19 persons lost their lives.

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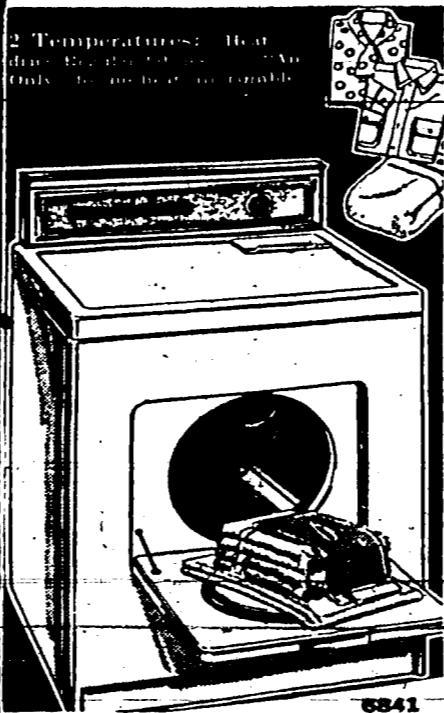
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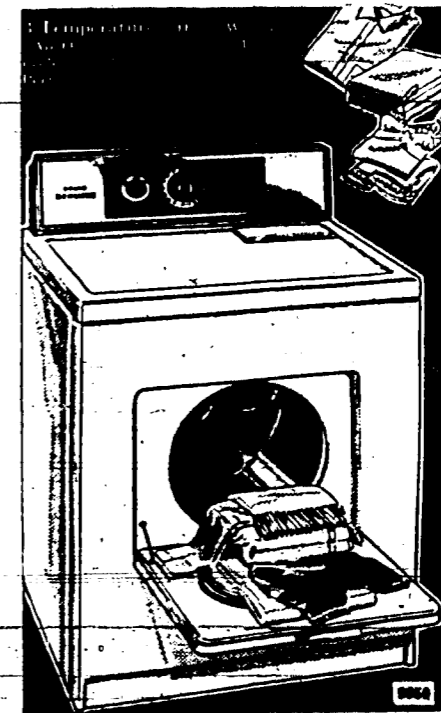


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Iran Shah Will Crown Self At Long Last This Week

By PARVIS RAJIN

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's shah and king of kings will crown himself at long last this week and in effect crown his efforts that have lifted Iran out of the dismal depths he and his country were in when he mounted the throne 26 years ago.

The old shah had been forced by the British and Russians to abdicate in wartime because of pro-German leanings. His heir, then 22 and inexperienced except for European education, became an unwilling palace puppet of the big powers arrayed against Hitler in a world struggle to the death, where Persian oil could call the turn.

The three allies, willing or not—the Soviets, the British and the young shah's prostrate realm—eventually prevailed.

On Thursday, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, King of Kings, Light of the Aryans, will formally assume his place as the modern successor to the crowns of Cyrus and Darius.

Amid riches and splendors out of old Persia, among the blazing mirrors and carpets of Golestan Palace, he will lift from a golden tray the crown containing 3,755 jewels, and place it on his own graying head.

It is pure symbolism, reenactment of a past era of Eastern potentates, for in the quarter century he has had the job, with its perilous up and downs, neither he nor his reign has been much like anything of the Persian past. Only the trappings are the same and they seem a contradiction of the course the shah has pursued.

"There is no pride in being the king of a poor people," he once explained. And yet he thought these proud people needed the show. He is stage-managing a royal pageant like nothing else in the mid-20th century, and of a sort that may not be seen again.

The coronation on the Peacock Throne, agitter with 26,733 gems, will launch the most lavish celebrations Iran has seen: Miles of streets and buildings illuminated with six million imported lights, fireworks on the towering Elburg range above Tehran, seven days and nights of public festivity with imported entertainers included, and the inauguration of 748 new development projects, from new schools to public bathrooms.

The shah's dynasty dates only from 1925, when his father, Reza Khan, an illiterate Persian Cossack brigade commander, advanced through Cabinet ranks under the Qajar dynasty—1794-1925—and led a rebellion that forced the Majlis, or parliament, to make him king with the title Reza Shah. He took the oath as monarch on Dec. 15 and the coronation took place April 25, 1926.

Reza Shah was a forceful, progressive ruler. He built the trans-Iranian railway with European engineers, developed Persian-Gulf oil resources with foreign financial wizardry, and modernized Tehran with tree-lined boulevards.

But the old shah permitted an infiltration of Germans into the fabric of his realm and refused to dispose of them at British-Soviet insistence. The European allies marched in Aug. 25, 1941, after German military infiltration was discovered, and the old shah abdicated Sept. 16. He was exiled first on Mauritius and then in South Africa, where he died.

Wealth has been filtering down to the shah's 25 million subjects from an impressive development program that sprang from the land redistribution he started in 1950 by liquidating his own vast royal estates.

"At last I feel I have something to show," he has said.

From some of the crown jewels pledged to support Iran's currency, a Paris firm has fashioned a four-pound gold and platinum crown for Farah.

NOT LIKE AT HOME! Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel finds the climate at Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands quite a bit warmer than at home. Hickel rests against a fire hydrant and mops his brow while waiting for his wife to return from a shopping spree. (AP wirephoto)

Sun Sinks Behind Governors' Meet

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ST. CROIX, V.I. (AP) — As the sun sinks behind the rostrum and dusk settles on the last committee report, we say farewell to you, 59th annual governors conference, with your exotic memories of solid statesmanship in an atmosphere of carnival gaiety.

On the shore, amid a shower of confetti from shredded Vietnam resolutions, the colorful natives are chanting a voodoo hymn of thanksgiving for deliverance from hurricanes, which they insist has nothing to do with the fading away below the horizon of gubernatorial oratory.

On the top deck of the luxury liner SS Independence, moonlight sleeps softly on the teakwood planks once trod at dawn by Michigan Gov. George Romney on his morning constitutional and where Colorado Gov. John A. Love, in secret caucus in the solarium, tried to keep

Talks To Test Sentiment Of Republicans

DENVER (AP) — Four days of meetings in Denver, beginning Thursday, may test the sentiment of Republicans in the West for the party's 1968 presidential nomination.

Two potential candidates — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois — are on the program of the biennial Western Republican Conference, which includes 13 states.

Also listed are the party's 1964 presidential nominee, former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois. A principal speaker will be Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss.

Possibly 800 delegates from outside Colorado are expected to attend the event, said William S. Powers, Colorado GOP national committeeman and retiring chairman of the conference.

Other senators on the program include Wallace Bennett of Utah, and Cliff Hansen of Wyoming.

Governors, besides Romney, are Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Don Samuelson of Idaho, Tim Babcock of Montana, David F. Cargo of New Mexico, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Stan Hathaway of Wyoming and John A. Love of Colorado.

Rusk Claims U.S. Won't Hike Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted Saturday that the United States will neither widen its Vietnam war objectives nor go beyond "limited means" to achieve them.

Rusk told a questioner he could not be a prophet on when the war will end, but as to whether the United States will broaden its goals in military attack if the conflict is not settled in the coming year, Rusk said: "I see no change whatever in the limitations on our own objectives in the war, and I have no doubt whatever we shall continue to use limited means."

Rusk was interviewed for a newspaper interview by a member of the news department in Washington tonight.

the Vietnam issue off the floor. "Love's labor lost!" Indiana Democrat Roger D. Branigin labeled the effort.

Postcard-wise, there was much to write home about from the bizarre doings in the sun-kissed Caribbean.

Who will ever forget the case of the "p-r-i-o-r-i-t-y Letter?"—the White House wire on Vietnam to LBJ's boss wrangler Price Daniel that somehow ended up beneath the stateroom door of California Gov. Ronald Reagan?

Who will ever forget the great reception in St. Thomas harbor when a flotilla of yachts decked out with bikini-ed beauties came out to meet the great ship? Parachute flares floated down with tiny American flags, cannons boomed out a welcome and the native band, for some reason, kept playing the "Merry Widow Waltz."

Reagan must have thought he stepped on the set of an old Dick Powell movie, though later the welcoming proceedings resembled the start of a pro football game, as each governor ran down the gangplank as his name was called over the loud speaker system.

The three "Rs" of the Republican party—Reagan, Romney and New York's Nelson Rockefeller—received the biggest applause at both St. Thomas and St. Croix Islands. Romney would have had the added thrill of seeing a huge Romney for President sign on a hill up behind the gas tanks in St. Thomas harbor, except that he lost his glasses at the calypso jump dance in the ship's lounge the night before and reportedly couldn't see beyond the railing.

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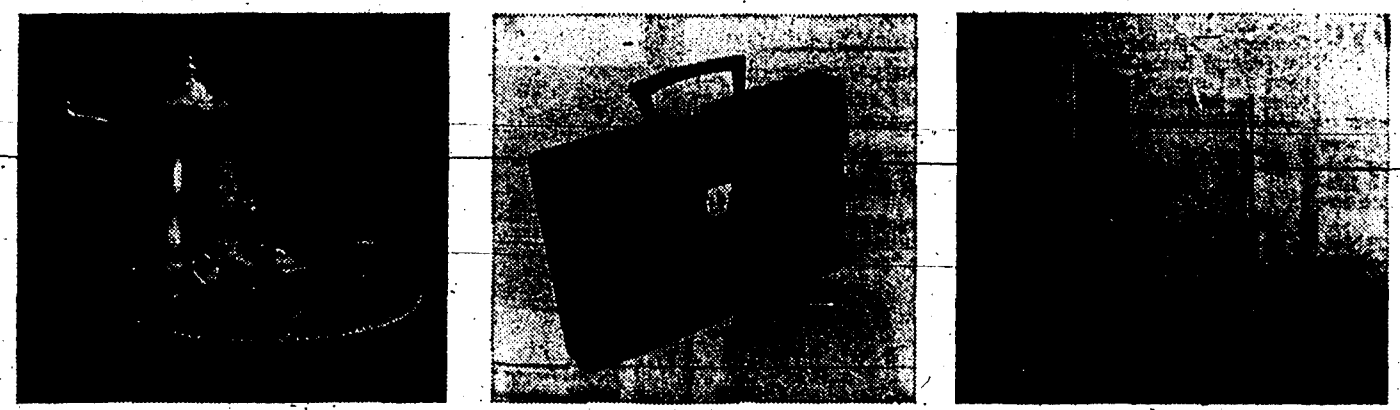
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School Bus Drivers Have Their Problems With Traffic, Children



A BUSMAN'S VIEW of what can happen when a school bus pulls into the loading zone at a school is seen here. When youngsters crowd the curbs to enter buses, problems are created. Above, the youngsters at Robert Stuart Junior High

School are seen, waiting in line for the approaching bus. Scuffling youngsters often push a fellow student from the curb into the path of a bus, resulting in a close call or an accident for the youngster.

Take a 35-foot-long vehicle, eight feet wide with a total weight of 4,620 pounds that is driven by a 110-pound woman—and other motorists might do well to extend a little extra courtesy and consideration.

This might be the typical Twin Falls school district bus at a glance.

But there are a number of other factors that do not show at first glance, except to the driver behind the oversized steering wheel.

Dick Kirkman of Kirkman Bros. Transportation Co., contractors for transporting the district's 3,100 bus students to the eight schools in Twin Falls, said the prime concern of the company and drivers is getting the young passengers to school and home safely.

The passengers range from the tiny 5-year-olds of the headstart program to the high school seniors and inside each long yellow bus is an average of 77.5 students, who may all be talking, singing or shouting, most of them at the same time.

The driver, in addition to maneuvering the heavy vehicle and keeping an eye on traffic signs, must keep the other eye on his passengers.

Of the 23 drivers who cover anywhere from two to four different routes each day, seven are women drivers, Mr. Kirkman says. They share the same problems as the men driving the buses, but are not asked to drive on routes where students have been known to create problems or to drive the largest buses.

As to the old adage about women drivers, Mr. Kirkman says it just isn't true. Women, he said, make excellent school bus drivers.

There are a number of things the school bus drivers would have other motorists, pedestrians, bicycle riders or even property owners do if they had the magic wand to correct their problems.

If school bus drivers had their way, there would be no vehicles parked at intersections, so as to partly block the area needed for the long yellow buses to swing around a corner.

Vehicles approaching an intersection when a bus is signaling for a turn would, if at a stop sign, stop well on their side of the roadway and back from the intersection far enough to give the bus needed room.

"You just don't swing the buses around a corner like a sports car," commented Thelma Turner, one of the drivers.

Another wish is for no low hanging tree branches along the streets. While the branches may be high enough to miss regular vehicles they may also whip the side of the bus and if the weather is warm and windows are open a passenger can be struck by a branch.

Drivers for the Kirkman Bros. are told that when a situation looks too difficult, they should stop their bus rather than try to make a corner too tight or drive under low hanging tree branches to avoid other traffic. However, anytime the driver brings the big vehicle to a stop it requires about three minutes before he is back in motion. With a tight schedule for each bus, drivers make no more stops than necessary.

School bus drivers would also wish away the groups of young students who walk from the school along the edge of the streets. Where there is no sidewalk the students must use the streets when walking home from school, but in groups they force buses and other traffic to stop if there is an oncoming vehicle, or to swing into the improper lane of traffic to pass.

The same wish goes for bicycle riders in groups who travel at slow speed but take up at least one traffic lane. In addition there would be no vehicles parked at the schools in the bus loading and unloading zones if drivers had their way. At the high school, a driveway is reserved for buses but frequently there are vehicles in the zone when the buses arrive. This usually means an unhappy motorist as the buses block the other motorist in and he must wait until buses load and pull out. The motorist also takes a chance on a scraped fender because of tight quarters.

There would be a handful of other wishes, such as no rough roads and buckled pavement and no youngsters gathered on the curb edge as the buses pull into the schools.

When youngsters gather in groups at the curb to wait for buses there is always a certain amount of scuffling and play. Drivers say they pull in close to the curb when loading buses after school. Since you can't stop a school bus on a dime, if a child is pushed from the curb into the path of the vehicle he can easily be hit by the heavy bus.

All of these would make the bus driver's day much easier, but the major wish of all the drivers would be that every motorist understand and observe regulations concerning stopping as buses load or unload youngsters along their routes.

Some motorists just don't pay enough attention when driving on a street or highway, the drivers say. Frequently a well-meaning driver whose attention is elsewhere will speed past a bus when children are leaving the vehicle for home.

An anxious child rushing from the bus to his home seldom thinks to look for traffic because he knows vehicles are supposed to stop.

The law, Mr. Kirkman says, requires vehicles following or meeting the buses to stop when the "stop" arm on the bus is extended, except on a four-lane highway.

One woman, Mr. Kirkman said, was observed passing a school bus in violation and her license number was checked. She said she had been driving on the street at that time and admitted she apparently passed the bus but did not even recall having seen it.

"What would be the logical result," Mr. Kirkman asked, "had a first grader darted across the highway as she passed the bus?"



DRIVERS CARRY an average of 77.5 students per bus and in addition to watching other traffic and hazards along the streets and highways, must keep one eye on their young passengers. Buses are often overcrowded when additional passengers show up who normally use other means of transportation. The school district determines the number of buses and drivers for an average day and when additional passengers show up they must be accommodated.

GIVES RECITAL
LONDON (AP)—Yehudi Menuhin, the celebrated Jewish violinist, is giving a London recital in aid of Arab refugees.

SURVIVORS PRAY
ABERFAN, Wales (AP)—The survivors of the Aberfan disaster prayed in their churches and chapels today on the first anniversary of the avalanche of coal mine waste which killed 144 of their neighbors and relatives.

Contributions Mount As T.F. United Fund Drive Continues

With the Twin Falls United Fund Drive just getting underway and the second report meeting for all divisions held Friday, the effort to meet the \$72,000 goal is being realized.

The fund, for eight local agencies, has \$20,000 now, and according to Laird Noh, publicity chairman, the goal may be realized in two weeks. "We're operating in full force now," he said.

The eight agencies are YMCA and YWCA, United Service Organization, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Salvation Army, and the Red Cross.

General chairman of the United Fund Drive, Daryl Anich, presided at the Friday report meeting.

Giving the invocation was the Rev. Forest Hibbard of the

First Christian Church, then John Roper, president of the fund, was introduced.

Holly Houfburg furnished special entertainment, and Egon Kroll, Twin Falls mayor, spoke to the gathering shortly, talking about the United Fund. He also mentioned school bond elections, the water bond election and the College of Southern Idaho in his talk.

Awards for 100 per cent fair share contributions were presented, with awards going Friday to Cain's Furniture and Appliance; Parry, Robertson and Daly; Mutual of New York and Shirley and Mendiola.

The drive will continue through this month, with everyone urged to give an hour's pay for each month of the year.

Country Music Group Makes First Awards Presentations

By DON MCLEOD
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Red Foley, the first country music star to find big success in the pop field as well, was installed in the Country Music Hall of Fame Friday night.

Jack Greene, a drummer turned singer, swept the top prizes for his hit song "There Goes My Everything" as the Country Music Association made its first country and western awards presentations.

Foley, who brought gold records to country music with "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy" and to gospel music with "Peace in the Valley," was one

of four new Hall of Fame members.

"Gentlemen" Jim Reeves, who died in a plane crash near here in 1964, also made the Hall of Fame at the climax of the awards banquet, a highlight of the 42nd anniversary celebration of the Grand Ole Opry.

The late J. L. Frank, an early promoter of country music who gave the world the singing cowboy, also won the profession's highest honor. He gave country and western music its name, and his discoveries included Gene Autry and Roy Acuff.

Steve Sholes, an executive of RCA Victor Records, was named to the Hall of Fame for his role in pioneering the recording industry in Nashville.

Greene, a drummer for singing star Ernest Tubbs before he tried singing himself, was named male vocalist of the year. His single of "There Goes My Everything" won the top award in its category as did the album of the same name. The million-seller won the song of the year award for its composer, Dallas Frazier.

Loretta Lynn was named top female vocalist of the year.

Eddy Arnold, a charter member of the Hall of Fame, was named country music entertainer of the year. Arnold's wife accepted the award for the singer, who was performing in Hollywood's Coconut Grove.

Chet Atkins, guitarist, was named instrumentalist of the year.

Special awards were given to the Armed Forces—Radio and Television networks and to the Department of Defense in honor of the country's armed forces.

Valley Traffic Courts

Also fined were David L. Robinson, 146 Addison Ave. W., \$5, driving on a restricted license; Jerry G. Sorenson, 206 Caswell, \$25; Charles Dennis, 1719 Eldredge Ave., \$25; Paul W. Biles, Heyburn, \$25; James F. Dunavan, Route 1, \$25; Wesley L. Stewart, 322 Van Buren, \$25, and Larry A. Morrison, 360 Caswell, \$25, all disorderly conduct with an automobile; Ardith A. Sharp, Route 1, \$5, driving without a driver's license; Janet L. Hiedeman, \$40, and Jeanie E. Hendrickson, 512 Main Ave. S., \$15, both failure to drive in a laned highway; Arzie D. Gillespie, 2133 Addison Ave. E., \$10, stop sign violation; Mildred D. Shahan, Box 626, \$10; James H. Stokes, 641 Fillmore, \$10; both improper turning; Ronald J. Woodall, 1527 3rd Ave. E., \$5, driving on an expired license; Eddie K. Kinney, 446 Elm St., \$25, basic rule violation; Steven S. Finley, 414 Fillmore St., \$5, driving without brakes; and Dewey L. Williamson, 1510 Klimes St., \$15; Robert Harrison, 248 2nd Ave. W., \$15, both failure to yield right of way.

GODFREY RESIGNS
NEW YORK (AP)—Radio and television star Arthur Godfrey resigned Friday as president of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund in an apparent squabble with columnist Walter Winchell, its founder.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Members Hold Meeting

JEROME—Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club members met at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Elks Club with seven and a half tables in masterpoint play.

North and south winners were Mrs. N. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L. F. Bruce, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. W. J. King, second, and Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. A. C. Victor, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. C. J. Straughn, first; Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. M. Hogg, second, and Mrs. R. A. Messenger and Mrs. G. W. Tilley, third.

Next Saturday will be the Jerome Halloween party at 1 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

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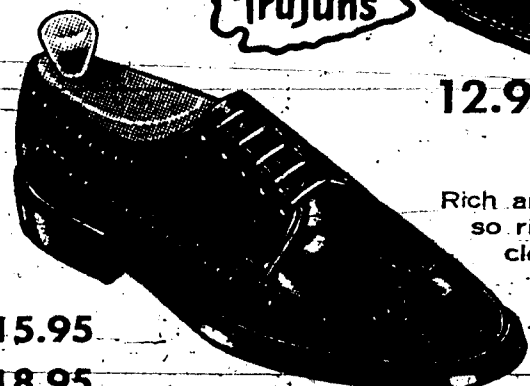
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The antelope is an adaptable creature, one that has adapted itself to the flat desert areas such as Owyhee, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties and to the higher, more mountainous terrain around Copper Basin, east of Sun Valley over Trail Creek Summit.

Antelope in the desert regions that are on the boundary of Nevada, are generally in more remote regions and would seldom be seen by the tourist unless he ventured from the major highways.

But antelope in the northern parts, such as Copper Basin, frequently are seen from the highways or good gravel roads that pass through the area.

During the off seasons, like many big game animals, they have little fear, and only a healthy respect for man. They can be seen at close range from automobiles and frequently photographed without the need for special telephoto lens.

But they are an intelligent animal and when the first day of the season opens they are prone to virtually disappear, only to re-appear after the season closes.

But regardless of their good sense and speed, many of the beautiful trophies are taken each year by the careful hunter who is willing to make a careful stalk and who is a good shot. There are two major seasons open on antelope — the controlled hunts where the hunters apply for permits to the Fish and Game Department, and the special archery hunts.

Safety With Scopes Is Important

The average shooter who looks to a telescopic sight for added shooting pleasure is apt to think more in terms of accuracy and increased success than anything else. He's forgetting the most important factor in hunting — safety.

There's no guesswork involved when a man hunts with a scope-mounted rifle, little chance for mistaken identity. When he throws his gun to his shoulder he knows at a glance what his target is. He gets a real close look before he shoots.

The same cannot be said for the man who hunts with open sights. He must rely on normal vision to tell him that what he sees is a legal target. A scope provides the shooter with the means of positive identification. He automatically takes a second or two in which to glass his target before pulling the trigger.

This safety factor alone is ample reason why any man who hunts with a rifle should want to equip that rifle with a quality scope sight.

There are other advantages to using a scope. This tubular instrument, with its magnifying lenses and light-gathering power, provides a larger, clearer target for the shooter. Because it does gather and concentrate light, hunters are afforded extra hours of safe hunting in dark, wooded areas and during approaching twilight hours when visibility is poor.

Prove it to yourself. Try identifying an object with the naked eye when light conditions are poor and then scope the same object. You'll see the difference. The results are a brighter picture, larger target and positive identification. They all add up to safer shooting.

When you figure it out, safety is worth a lot more than that, and safety is one of the things you buy when you invest in a quality telescope. Don't be without one when the hunting season opens.



DYEING HIS DONKEY Jennie pluk for protection during the hunting season is Melvin Peterson, Richfield, Utah. He uses her as a pack animal during deer season and doesn't want the animal shot. Mule deer have large ears just like its namesake. "I don't want old Jennie to end up on some deer hunter's table," Peterson said. (AP wirephoto)

Lengthy Filibuster Drags Through Fifth Day In Italy

By PIERO DE GARZAROLI Associated Press Writer ROME (AP) — The longest filibuster in Italy's postwar history dragged through its fifth day today.

At issue in the parliamentary battle between conservatives and Premier Aldo Moro's center-left coalition is a controversial bill to set up 14 new regional governments.

Deputies from the small liberal party, joining ranks with the monarchists and Fascists, have succeeded so far in pushing the government into a slowdown by demanding secret votes on each of 200 amendments to the bill and by dragging out debate on each of the 26 articles.

Haggard from too little sleep, the deputies have been in session since Tuesday. They break for several hours every morning.

Taking advantage of vague closure rules, the rightists are extending the debate to demonstrate that the government is weak despite its parliamentary majority.

Italy already has five autonomous regions and 14 more would be created in 1969 if the contested bill is approved. The rightists contend this would be a costly bureaucratic decentralization which would ultimately jeopardize national unity and benefit the Communists.

Amid catcalls, jeers, fistfights and imploring cries of "Let's get down to real business," the deputies so far have approved three of the 26 articles.

To get some rest, the government is using the only procedural escape at its disposal. The entire coalition walks out of the chamber to deprive it of quorum required for a session.



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Vietnamese Campaign Is Peaceful

SAIGON (AP)—The most peaceful election campaign in South Vietnam's recent history ended today, and voters got ready to make their choices from among 1,200 candidates for 137 seats in the new House of Representatives.

In some districts as many as 20 contenders have been battling it out in lively and confusing style.

By law, the campaigners ceased their oratory in all 44 provinces at noon. The voting will run from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Most results should be in by late Sunday night, but sorting out what they mean will take far longer.

Communists and neutralists are barred from running but every other color of the political rainbow is represented, and predicting the possible complexion of the House is impossible.

Sunday's voting is the last of a series of elections since efforts to establish a representative government began almost two years ago.

In that time there have been five local and national political campaigns including last September's which led to Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's election as president. The Communists have tried to disrupt all of them. The peak came in September, when some 200 people were killed by terrorists.

One candidate has been assassinated during the current campaign and there have been the usual clandestine leaflets and acid broadcasts from Hanoi. But generally the campaign has gone off with remarkable smoothness. Almost a million South Vietnamese, American and allied troops were deployed today to defend against any last minute Red attempt to attack voting places.

VISIT PLANNED

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—King Mahendra and Queen Ratna Devi of Nepal will visit the United Nations Nov. 6, Secretary-General U Thant announced. Thant will give a luncheon for them and the king will address the 122-nation General Assembly.

THURSDAY'S LUCKY license plate number winner in the Times-News bumper sticker contest is Carlos Grant, 1818 Elizabeth Blvd. He is seen counting the \$33 cash as a result of his license number appearing in Thursday's paper. Mr. Grant moved to Twin Falls six months ago from Nez Perce County, and of course his license plate bears the Nez Perce tag—N 12709—which goes to show anybody can win. Numbers will continue to be announced each publication day.

Crash Claims Former T. F. Resident

Mrs. Opal Marie Taylor, 68, 6506 Bermuda Drive, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Hollister, Calif., as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born Sept. 17, 1899 in New Hampton, Mo. She lived in Twin Falls for 35 years and moved to Caldwell in 1951. Later she moved to Denver and then to Tacoma, Wash., in 1958. Since her husband's death she has lived the past year in Boise. At the time of her death she had been visiting in California. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She married Wil-

liam E. Taylor on Sept. 18, 1936. He died June, 1965.

Also killed in the accident was Mrs. Margaret Lowe Bidwell, also a former Twin Falls resident.

Surviving Mrs. Taylor are two daughters, Mrs. William F. (Margaret) Theisen, Kimberly, and Mrs. Arthur Stiles, Denver; one son, Glenn Taylor, Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Mack (Josephine) Akins and Mrs. Roy (Kathleen) Ploeger, both Boise; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye, First Methodist Church, officiating. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday at the chapel.

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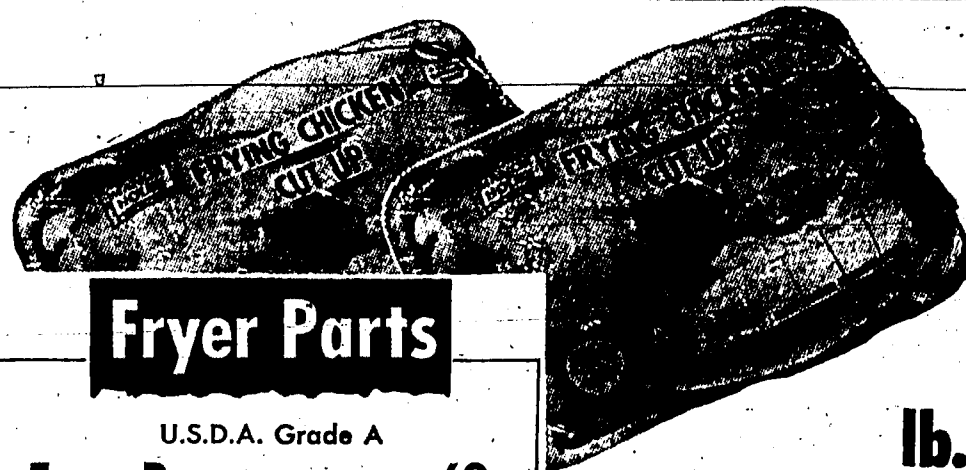
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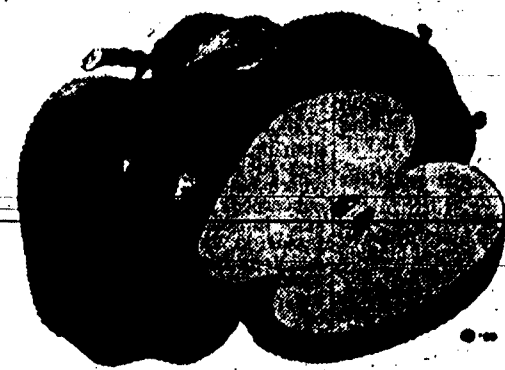
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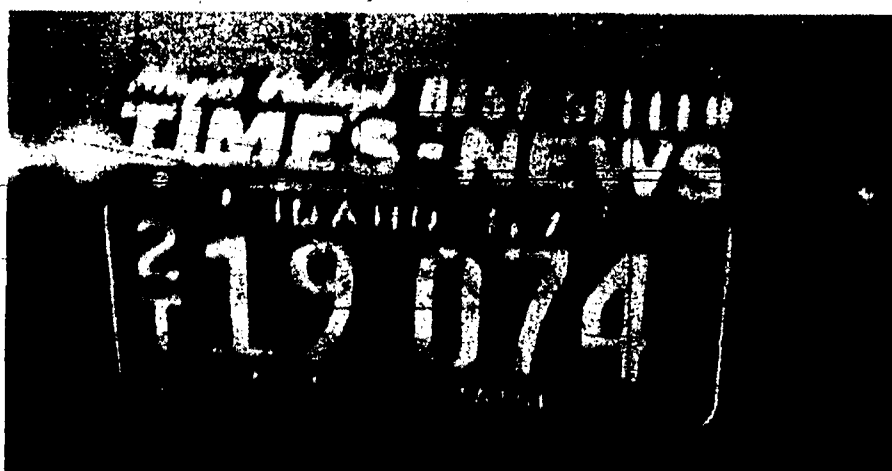
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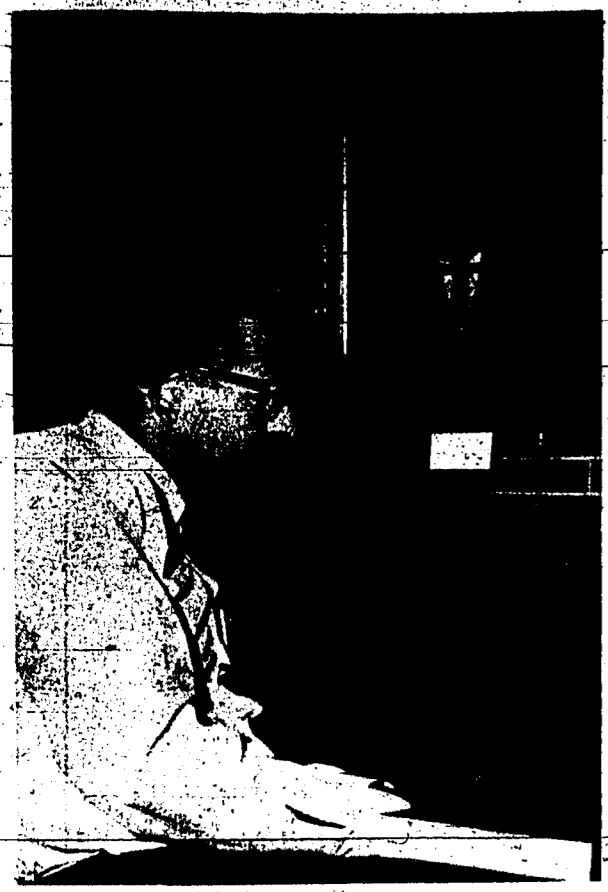
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ARE YOU IN THE picture? Chet Bartlett, executive director of the Twin Falls Young Men's Christian Association, is, and he is thinking about others who could be also. The picture was taken in the lobby of the modern YMCA-YWCA building near Harmon Park. The YMCA is just one of eight agencies listed with the Twin Falls United Fund Drive this year. The drive is asking contributions so that the YMCA and the other agencies may operate during the coming year.

YMCA To Benefit By United Fund Drive

The Young Men's Christian Association in its modern building near Harmon Park, is one of eight agencies that will be helped by the Twin Falls United Fund Drive this year.

"Should you be in the picture?" is the theme of the picture, and the theme of the story, according to Chet Bartlett, executive director of the Twin Falls YMCA.

The association, with its many activities, attempts to help boys

Future Of Hunting Depends Upon Sportsman Etiquette

Anyone who has looked to the outdoors during the past decade for one or more of its recreational attractions will not deny that land on which to enjoy these activities is a big problem. Open acreage continues to decrease in the face of a growing demand for outdoor living.

Federal and state governments have finally recognized the problem and are preserving land through public ownership as fast as they can beat private developers to the punch. Citizens' organizations have also been formed for the same purpose. The need for more space is very acute, the danger of not having enough to meet future demands very real.

Paper companies, owners of vast wilderness areas, have played an unsung role in the overall plan to promote and encourage land use. Wrongly accused in many cases of exploiting our natural resources for profit, these firms have extended themselves to make their lands available for hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor activities.

Their voluntary efforts in this direction have helped immeasurably to alleviate the land squeeze. They ask nothing in return, only proper behavior on the part of the user, which includes respect for the property that is not his and caution where fires are concerned.

Unfortunately, some who have taken advantage of these privileges apparently feel no gratitude for the favor. One Canadian newspaper firm recently announced that the 47,585 outdoor enthusiasts who hunted, fished or camped in its woodlands last year cost the firm nearly \$1 apiece.

Losses due to fire, theft of tools and equipment, and vandalism totaled \$40,896. The fact that the company attributed this irresponsible behavior to a minority group, acknowledging that the majority of recreationists were well-behaved, doesn't lessen the problem nor erase the stigma.

Sportsmen comprise a large percentage of outdoor recreationists today. They are shooters, hunters, fishermen and campers combined. They cannot evade the blame by pointing an accusing finger at someone else.

In its announcement, the paper firm also reported that sportsmen caught 25,127 fish during the year from waters on its land, and they harvested 4,506 deer, 2208 grouse, 59, 21 cougar and eight elk. Sportsmen, then, enjoyed their outdoor recreation at additional and unnecessary expense to the landowner. They made a nuisance of themselves to the tune of \$40,896.

That's taking a lot for granted. The question is, how long will the owners of wilderness tracts continue to invite outdoor recreationists at that price? There is a voluntary gesture

Proper Field Care Of Meat Is Important

With the big game hunting season getting under way, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has urged all sportsmen to follow the practices of proper field care of their game meat.

"Wild game meat is nearly always very good to eat, if the sportsman will take time to take proper care of it in the field," a department spokesman said. "Generally speaking, the nearer a hunter can come to packing house methods in the handling of game meat, the better it will taste."

The three common practices which detract most from the quality of big game meat are failure to cool the meat properly before hauling it home, hauling meat on fenders of cars or any place where it won't stay cool, and in the case of antelope, failure to skin the animal immediately after the kill is made.

The department recommends the following procedure of taking care of the meat in the field:

1. Skin and dress the animal immediately after the kill is made. In the case of antelope, skin the animal before dressing.
2. Wash all blood and hair from the animal before transporting it home. Water won't hurt the meat if allowed to drain off.
3. Let the meat cool several hours before transporting it. The meat should be hung or placed on bushes or brush so that air can circulate around it.

Quartermen and sacking the animal in cheesecloth bags provide quicker cooling and easier transporting.

Be sure that the meat is cooled before you wrap it up to transport. It is good to stay another day and be sure the meat is taken care of properly.

EYESIGHTS POOR

Grizzly bears have a keen sense of smell and hearing, but their eyesight is poor.

No Possibility Of Peace Talk Seen Without Halt Of Bombing

EDITOR'S NOTE—This dispatch was filed to The Associated Press by an Australian correspondent who reports for Communist newspapers from countries from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred.

By WILFRED BURCHETT
HANOI, North Vietnam (AP)—There is no possibility of any talks or even contacts between Hanoi and the U.S. government unless the bombardment and other acts of war against North Vietnam are definitively halted.

Successful Hunting Trips Are Planned

Successful deer hunts just don't happen. They are planned. Make a list and take all of the things you think you will need.

Car chains, antifreeze, axo, shovel and adequate clothing are as essential as gas, food and shelter.

Above all the hunter should strive to get the maximum recreation out of the hunt. Nothing can increase the hunt more than adequate preparation of a comfortable hunting camp. This need not be elaborate but should include comfortable dry sleeping quarters and a tent or enclosed unit for cooking and eating.

The group should go into their hunting area in the daylight; particularly, if this is their first trip into the region and more so, if it is storming.

The greatest singular characteristic of a successful hunt is preparation.

Prices Paid To Dairymen Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today prices paid dairymen by dealers for milk used to supply consumers with bottled milk are averaging slightly less than one per cent above a year ago.

It said these prices in 176 major fluid milk markets averaged \$6.30 per 100 pounds early this month, or 6 cents more than a year earlier. Dairymen got a much lower price—around \$4 a 100 pounds—for that portion of their marketings diverted to manufacturing. Only about half the production is used for bottling sales.

Take Second Look At Lever Actions

The bolt action big bore rifle has long been recognized for its accuracy and ballistics, and the power it can deliver with the high caliber cartridges it is capable of handling. The recognition is well deserved, on this point there is no argument.

There appears to be room for discussion, however, as to how much more superior the bolt action is to the lever action.

The misconception is that the lever action rifle falls far short of matching the bolt action rifle in performance.

Perhaps if hunters took a second look at the lever action rifle's versatility they would be amazed to find how closely it rivals the bolt action in ballistics and power. They would also discover that a lever action is not limited to the 30-30 cartridge.

Take the 30-06 cartridge, perhaps the most popular among bolt action shooters. Using a 150 grain bullet, it produces a muzzle velocity of 2,970 feet per second. This caliber is not available in lever action rifles, but the 308 is.

Based on the original NATO cartridge, the 308 with a 150 grain bullet has a muzzle velocity of 2,860 feet per second. That's within five per cent of the 30-06's performance, too fine a line to argue about.

If you're looking for a faster load, and think there's nothing in a lever action to match the 270, which delivers a 130 grain bullet at 3,140 feet per second at the muzzle, you'll find that the 28 can get 3,200 feet per second out of 125 grain bullets.

For an all-round big game rifle there's the 243. It can take anything from a chuck to an antelope, and it's fast and powerful. If you're looking for a brush bucker, there's the 358.

There's plenty of power in the lever action rifles being produced today, plus a wide choice of calibers and a ballistic performance that challenges the finest bolt action rifle.

The two actions, then, are separated by a much finer line than most shooters realize—too fine to argue about, at least where ballistics and power are concerned. A bolt action has the edge in accuracy, an important factor in target shooting but, again, an edge too fine to debate when it comes to big game hunting.

Cottontails Legal; Jacks Unprotected

Two of Idaho's most popular wintertime target species for both rifles and shotguns are the cottontail and the jack rabbit which abound in many parts of the state.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the most important distinction between the two species of bunnies is that jacks are defined as non-game, non-furbearing animals.

Cottontails are classed as game animals by the department, and most hunters also rate them as toothsome table fare. The season, which started in Idaho last Sept. 1, runs through Feb. 29, the longest for any game animal.

Unlike the cottontail, jack rabbit fur and flesh may be sold legally. The meat often goes as mink feed and the hides as fur felt.



DR. THAD SCHOLES
... are part of the Twin Falls United Fund Drive this year, Dr. Scholes heading up the professional division of the drive and Mr. Roper working as a loaned executive. Dr. Scholes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the University of Idaho and the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He spent two and one-half years in the Navy and has been in general practice in Twin Falls since April of 1964. His wife is the former Judy Bracken. Mr. Roper is general manager of Interstate Amusement Inc., which operates the Motor Vu and Grand Vu Drive-Ins here. He is a holder of the Theatre Presidential Citation Award for theatre operations, is married and has three children.

Idaho Mountain Goat Meat Said Excellent

Idaho's hump-shouldered, short-legged mountain goats are not related to the domestic animal of the same name and contain 150-200 pounds of good meat lacking a "gamey" flavor, the Fish and Game Department reminded hunters who often leave the carcass in the field after removing the sharp, backward curved horns and the "capotes" down to the shoulders as a highly-prized trophy.

Ted Biladeau, land agent for the department, who has killed five Idaho mountain goats, and his wife, bagged another, says the species is kin to the European chamois and other species of the antelope families. Having eaten much of this meat himself and observed others feasting on it, he says that breaded mountain goat cutlets cannot be told by most people from a three-month-old unweaned veal.

"It is not tough, stringy or gamey in flavor," he added. "Back during the great depression of the early-1930's, people living off the land in the Salmon River country often gathered around when a young mountain goat kid had been killed because the meat was so similar—and delicious—to suckling-pigs."

Idaho law exempts mountain goats and bear from the list of game animals whose meat must not be wasted, according to Biladeau. People are missing a bet when they bring out a mountain goat trophy but leave the meat behind.

BOTH SEXES LEGAL

Animals of either sex may be taken in all hunts for deer and elk.

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Catholic Changes Face Pope

By DAVID MAZZARELLA
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The currents of change set loose in the Roman Catholic Church by the Vatican Ecumenical Council convened in a torrent this week on Pope Paul's doorstep.

The upheaval in the two years since the end of the council came to a head in two parallel assemblies—the Synod of Bishops and the World Congress of Laymen.

The two assemblies could be compared to upper and lower houses of a Church parliament, established to advise the Pope.

Catholic laymen from more than a hundred nations put up a week-long clamor for more power alongside the Church's once aloof hierarchy of clerics.

The 200 bishops of the synod which ends later this month reviewed some of the burning issues raised by the council and projected themselves toward a greater role in Church government.

At the center of the swirl of ideas, declarations and demands for liberalization was Pope Paul VI.

The Pope is an absolute ruler, since 1870 Roman Catholicism's inflexible teacher. All the exhortations to quicken the agglutination or modernization of the Church—or to slow it down—eventually reach his desk. Criticisms of policies or people in the Curia, the Church headquarters, also gravitate to him.

When the bishops called for drastic liberalization of the rules on mixed marriages, their viewpoint coincided with that of Protestants who contend that a papal concession on the subject last year did not go far enough.

When the laymen's congress advocated that Catholic couples be allowed to choose among the methods of birth control, it placed unprecedented pressure on the pontiff.

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ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATORS tangle with a few dissenters during a rally Saturday on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The demonstrators rushed the speakers stand and knocked it

over as Olive Jenkins, British union leader, was addressing the crowd. Police arrested at least five persons as order was restored. (AP wirephoto)

Hansen Miss Crowned At Homecoming

HANSEN — Nancy Hollifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollifield, was elected queen at homecoming festivities at Hansen High School Friday.

She was crowned by Larry Strolberg, elected as best all-around boy, and given a bouquet of red roses at the intermission of the football game.

Diana Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, was first runner-up and Angie Nail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nail, was second runner-up. They were also crowned by Larry, and were the reigning princesses.

They also reigned at the dance held that evening in the schoolhouse with the "Five Fifths," a band from Twin Falls, furnishing music for the dance.

Hippos Move

BALTIMORE (AP)—Herman and Joanie have moved into a new \$373,000 hippopotamus house equipped with a 40,000 gallon pool.

The African Nile hippos—both 6 years old—outgrew their old quarters at the Baltimore Zoo. Herman and Joanie are expecting a baby next July.



MILITARY POLICE, lower corner left and right, face screaming antiwar demonstrators Saturday at the Pentagon. Military police and U. S. marshals were reinforced by the Army as the demonstrators broke through security lines at some points, (AP wirephoto)

Ghosts Discussed During Meeting of TOPS Club

"Ghosts or Poltergeist?" was the theme for the Friday meeting of Magic Toastmistress Club meeting at the Rogerson Hotel.

Mrs. Carl Grabert was in charge of table topics and Mrs. Les Jones gave the lexicology. The trophy for outstanding participation as toastmistress was received by Mrs. John Burkhardt.

Mrs. Elmer Little gave a salesmanship speech entitled, "Ma'm You Need Me." Mrs. LeRoy Arrington and Mrs. Ellis Fuller were awarded blue pencils. Mrs. Lee W. Bitzenburg was a guest.

DRAMATIC FILM

"Teen Revolt," a dramatic film produced in cooperation with teen-age drug addicts and beatniks will be shown at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filler Ave. W., according to Pastor Blane Russell.

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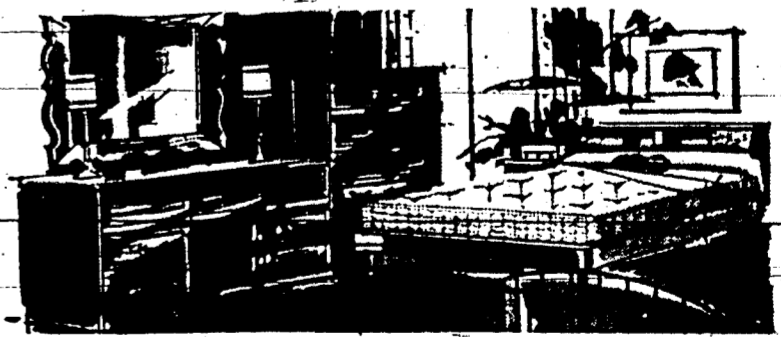
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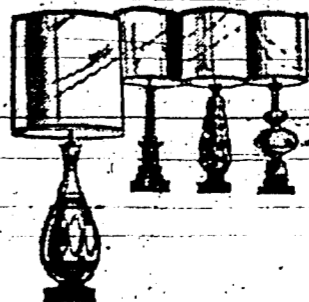
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THE OATH OF ENLISTMENT into the Army Nurse's Corps is given here to Laura Nussbaum, left, Twin Falls, and Christine D. Miene, Postville, Iowa, by Capt. Joan Jensen, Army nurse counselor. Miss Nussbaum and Miss Miene, student nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, joined the Army recently and will be commissioned on graduation from school in the fall of 1968. Miss Nussbaum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum, Twin Falls.

LBJ Quietly Views Battle Of Budget

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — While House and Senate bat the spending-ball back and forth, President Johnson is watching the game quietly from the sidelines, at least for the moment, and keeping close tab on the score.
—And if the past 10 days are any indication, Johnson will probably continue to play it cool publicly while the current economy fight in Congress heads toward a climax perhaps this week.
Not since Oct. 12 has Johnson spoken in public about spending cuts and his proposed 10 percent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Governor Sets Fire Measures

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson has proposed a resolution outlining emergency fire protection measures for consideration by the National Governor's Conference, his office announced today.
Samuelson called for congressional action to establish federal responsibility for fighting forest fires.

Denies Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall says he has not been asked to become president of Utah State University at Logan, Utah.
Udall was asked Friday about a rumor that he had been approached concerning the position.

Venus 4 Viewed By Its Designer

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief designer of the successful Soviet spaceship Venus 4 wrote today that it had problems but much was learned for building future unmanned space probes.
The 2,438-pound spaceship over-



PROUDLY PUTTING \$33 into her mother's purse is Carleen McLinn, 4, daughter of Mrs. Dot McLinn, 480 Buchanan St. Mrs. McLinn was Wednesday's winner of the Times-News lucky license number contest.

Idaho Has Record Job Count

BOISE (AP) — There was a record number of jobs in Idaho during September, and the State Employment Department attributed the new high to the harvest beginning and forest fire mop up work.

The state said total employment last month was 286,800 persons, or 7,100 more than were working in Idaho in August and 6,200 more jobs than were available in September 1966.

Employment Department records also show nonagriculture employment at 230,000 was higher than the previous September, by 3,800 jobs.

The increase in nonagriculture employment was aided mainly by the rise of self-employed persons and domestics, the department said.

In addition, an estimated 1,300 firefighters were on government payrolls during the month, the department added.

Beginning of school had two effects on employment. The first was a slight drop in the number of persons working on Idaho farms because of school-age children returning to classrooms. The second was an upswing of educational employment.

Falling off sharply was employment in service jobs, which marked end of the tourist season, the department said.

A decline in logging activity — begun in August when fire danger resulted in closure of forests — continued throughout most of September, the state noted.

Public Health Service Slammed In Report By House Committee

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — A report charging excessive payments, indifferent management and casual direction of federal health research programs was issued Saturday night by the House Government Operations Committee.

The report said the Public Health Service and its principal research arm, the National Institutes of Health, have made little effort to improve administration of research grants since previous critical reports in 1961 and 1962.

Annual spending on health research has grown from \$14 million in 1950 to more than \$650 million in 1966.

"NIH and other PHS bureaus were found to have made excessive indirect cost payments to grantees," the report said, adding that research projects supported by NIH grants "have, according to the agency's own ratings, declined in quality over a period of years."

"A large proportion of the projects now being supported by PHS were rated lower than good quality by the agency's expert consultants," the report said.

The report was based on studies by the intergovernmental relations subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C.

Fountain said "the report clearly demonstrates the inability of NIH and the Public Health Service as a whole, under present arrangements, to manage effectively the tremendous amounts of money which the Congress appropriates each year for health research."

"Despite repeated reminders from our subcommittee," he said, "there has been continued mismanagement of grant programs and the improper and wasteful expenditure of public funds."

Fountain said that an earlier diagnosis still holds "that the Congress has been overzealous in appropriating money for health research and that the pressure for spending appropriations has kept NIH from giving adequate attention to basic management problems."

But he added that "the apparent disinterest of NIH and PHS in obtaining high quality management has also been an important factor contributing to the low priority that has been given to correcting serious administrative deficiencies."

Within NIH, the report said, "the individual institutes used different indirect cost rates when dealing with the very same grantee institutions."

In one case, involving Health Research, Inc., of Albany and Buffalo, N.Y., the report said NIH overpaid nearly \$500,000 to one organization through fiscal 1963.

The committee recommended various procedures to tighten administration of various grant programs, limit future programs and assure uniform applications of criteria.

Woman Loses Key To Car Problem

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — The key to the problem was an ignition key but Jessie Meyer didn't think to turn it off. She just bailed out.

As a result Mrs. Meyer, 50, wound up with cuts and bruises and her car was wrecked.

She told police she was driving on the San Diego Freeway Saturday when her accelerator pedal stuck open. She stepped on the brakes but the car only slowed.

She stayed on the brakes for a mile until they burned out and the heat caught the tires on fire. So, at 60 miles an hour, Mrs. Meyer opened the door and leaped out.

The driverless car roared along the freeway, finally crashing into the center divider.

"I didn't know what to do," she explained to police. "The only thought that occurred to me was to jump."

New TOPS Club Is Formed Here, Leader Named

The Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS Club has been newly formed in Twin Falls, with Mrs. Betty Frantz installed as leader.

Weight loss for the new nighttime club was 33 pounds. No gains were reported. Mrs. Frantz was the best loser of the week.

New Style

LICHFIELD, England (AP) — Heather Dicken, a 20-year-old weaver, wore a pearl-decorated squaw's headdress for her wedding at the Lichfield registry office today and carried a tomahawk covered with white satin instead of a bouquet.

Her white dress, in the Pocahontas style, was heavily beaded and fringed.

Groom Roger Robinson, also 20, wore a blue shirt decorated with flowers of lemon yellow and white, a flowered shirt and white shoes.

Rat Patrol

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Rats have been spotted at the Montgomery County Board of Health headquarters and Dr. Robert A. Vogel, the county health commissioner, says he is doing something about it.

Vogel said that as he was entering the building recently he spotted a six-inch-long one on the porch. "I threw a rock and hit him square."

Dave Peden, director of environmental health, said the rats "are healthy looking."

"Nobody is immune to rats, not even the Health Department," Peden added.

"I guess we've got a demonstration going on rat control."

News Of Servicemen

Michael A. Pietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pietz, 158 Harrison St., has been promoted to airman I.C. in the Air Force.

Gary L. Dean, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dean, Rupert, was promoted to Army Sergeant at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is serving with the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Dennis L. Bean, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve F. Bean, Rupert, received the Army parachutist badge upon completion of the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pfc. Gary R. Payton, 21, son of Mr. Emory Payton, 1610 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He completed basic training in August at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

WHITE DUCKS SCARCE
Chances of waterfowlers bagging a white mallard duck are one in 20,000,000, according to wildlife biologists. The rare feat occurred not too long ago in Monroe County, Ark.

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Livestock

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Table with columns for livestock types (steers, hogs, etc.), weights, and prices.

OGDEN (AP)—Cattle for week 2000, compared to 1550 previous week...

DENVER (AP)—Compared with last week's close: cattle—slaughter steers too few for test...

OMAHA (AP)—Cattle for week, four day receipts, 39,000 compared 34,400 previous week...

CHICAGO (AP)—The summary of trading this week at the Chicago stockyards:

Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,175-1,425 lbs, 28.00-29.00; mixed choice and prime, 1,200-1,400 lbs...

U. S. Assailed For Actions In Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP)—"Representatives of the Moscow public" presented to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson today a petition condemning American actions in Vietnam.

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Week's Most Active Stocks

Table showing stock market activity with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

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Senate Eases Pressure For Government Spending Cut

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The House put a multibillion-dollar squeeze on the government's spending plans this past week, but the Senate Appropriations Committee quickly eased the pressure.

For months President Johnson has been asking for a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes. But Congress has balked, contending the administration first must cut government spending.

The committee also rejected a motion by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to put a ceiling of \$13.5 billion on government spending this year.

Seven House Members Miss 3 Roll Calls

WASHINGTON (AP)—One quarter of the 28 Republicans who called on the House to go into six-day sessions to solve the nation's urgent problems missed three roll calls Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interest rates on new home mortgages increased during September to their highest level since last March.

Twin Falls Markets table showing prices for grains, livestock, and other commodities.

Auto Workers Bargain Into Night Writing Final Clauses

By GENE SCHROEDER DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators bargained into the night Saturday, doggedly trying to write the final clauses in the auto industry's richest labor contract and an end-to-the longest strike in Ford Motor Co. history.

Stock Market Takes Sharp Loss Amid Concern Where It Would Get Support

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took a sharp loss, its fourth in a row, amid increasing concern about where the market would find support.

and technical reasons," said Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hamhill as the week ended. "We think confidence will return," Allen said, "once some of the uncertainties such as the tax bill and the auto industry labor situation are resolved, and once the bond market finds a floor."

Man Killed As Deer Hunt Opens In Utah

By The Associated Press At least one man was dead and another wounded Saturday as 170,000 hunters took to the field for the opening of the 1967 deer season in Utah.

Kennecott Files Charge On Unions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Kennecott Copper Corp. has filed charges of unfair labor practices against the United Steelworkers of America and 10 other striking unions involved in the 99 day copper industry walkout.

Rates Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interest rates on new home mortgages increased during September to their highest level since last March.

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Sen. Hatfield Speaks At Dedication TROY, N.Y., (AP)—Preserving individual liberty is the government's chief function but the draft "denies this liberty in a most fundamental way," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said today.

Recall Move Started In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—A petition with 40 signatures seeks the recall of Donald Hamerquist, 28, Democratic precinct committeeman in Multnomah County. Only 31 signatures are needed.

Whooping Cranes At Winter Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The counters of whooping cranes, that rarest of rare birds, are whooping for joy—three of their charges have safely reached their winter home in Texas after a long flight from Canada.

Hatching Of Chicks Is Down

BOISE (AP)—Hatchery production of chicks during September decreased 23 per cent from the same month last year, but egg production in Idaho matched last year's, the Agriculture Department said today.

Poultry Decline Is Continuing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declines in poultry production started months ago by lower prices continue to mark the industry.

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Filer, Gooding Tie; Minico Wins 19-6

Solons Salvage Tie On Oakley's Fumble Recovery

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

FILER—Filer won the ball game twice, lost it once, and wound up in a 5-5 Big Eight Conference deadlock with the Gooding Senators Friday night in one of the area's all-time hectic finishes.

Protecting a 6-0 lead provided by Clyde Wright, the Wildcats stopped two second-half Good-

Wolves Ride Two Drives Past Hansen

HANSEN—The Castleford Wolves put together two almost identical scoring drives after a pair of breaks Friday afternoon and rolled past the Hansen Huskies 13-0 in Magic Valley Conference action.

Castleford went for its first touchdown midway through the first quarter after holding Hansen's opening drive at the three-yard line. Castleford punted out a fumble and recovered the fumble when the Hansen safety man dropped the ball. Ken Herzinger took possession for the Wolves.

After a couple of running plays, Tony Wiggins flipped a delay pass to halfback Dean Allred who cut the grain and sprinted to the Hansen 18-yard line. On fourth down and goal, Wiggins hit Terry Milton for the touchdown, then passed to Ed Kinyon for the point-after.

Early in the third quarter Hansen was stopped trying to run out of punt formation and again Castleford moved from midfield. The identical pass pattern to Allred moved the ball to the Hansen eight-and-three-plays later. Wiggins sneaked in from the one.

Saras Sparks Shoshone By Kimberly

KIMBERLY—Catching a spark from two long runs by Saras, the Shoshone Indians erased a 14-0 halftime deficit and ripped the Kimberly Bulldogs 26-14 Friday night.

In one of the biggest turnabouts of the season, Shoshone found itself bottled up in the first half. But in the second half the Indians shredded Kimberly's line and dominated play.

Rick Erickson got Kimberly's first touchdown with a 10-yard scamper and the next time the Bulldogs got the ball they punted out a sustained drive to the Shoshone two-yard line. Denny Erickson swept in from there and tucked on his second conversion.

But early in the third period Saras romped 51 yards for Shoshone's first touchdown and minutes later used the same play to ramble 45 yards to the Bulldog five. He scored on the next play and then added the point-after.

Shoshone got the go-ahead points after Kimberly fumbled on the 25-yard line. The Indians hammered the middle to the two-yard line before Saras rolled out to score. Shoshone added the insurance touchdown when Sorenson belted in from the two.

Dietrich Overwhelms Grand View

DIETRICH—The Dietrich Blue Devils passed most of the first half with great success on both counts as they overpowered Grand View 46-7.

Willis Anderson threw for touchdowns the first three times Dietrich got the ball in the first quarter. He hit Leon Ballard for 45 yards and the first score, then came back with a 42-yard pass to Lynn Ballard. After Veldon Sorenson intercepted a pass and returned it to the Grand View nine, Anderson flipped a short one to Leon Ballard. Anderson, Sorenson and Ballard all got extra points.

Early in the second quarter Sorenson blocked a Grand View punt and Leon Ballard picked it up and went 37 yards for the score. Grand View got on the board just before halftime when Merlin Agenbrood plunged in from about the three.

In the second half Randy Lee uncorked a 32-yard run and Willis Anderson turned in a scintillating 30-yard scamper, covering about 80 yards overall in cutbacks. Lee came back with the wrap-up touchdown, 48 yards up the middle.

Anderson, playing his last game for the Devils, accounted for 25 tackles while Lee and Ballard also shined defensively.

SPORTS

I. F. Erases Early Point Burst By Burley To Claim 26-20 Win

IDAHO FALLS—Burley stunned the Idaho Falls Tigers with two touchdowns in the first six minutes Friday night but could not hold the edge and sustained its first Eastern Idaho Conference defeat 26-20.

The stubborn Bobcats couldn't find a way to contain the beefy backfield of Dan Dixon and Randy Peterson in the fourth quarter. But they snapped back to score the last touchdown and keep things close until the final buzzer.

A fumble at the 23-yard line set up the first Burley score. Ron Barry running in from the 11. That was nullified by a touchdown so LeRoy Fink, enjoying a fine passing night, then fired a scoring strike to Ron Russell.

On the first play after the kickoff Keith Couch picked off an Idaho Falls pass at the 20-yard line and Fink passed to Barry for the second score.

Idaho Falls replied with a long march that Burley finally stopped on the three-yard line. But on the next play the Bobcats fumbled the ball back and Dave Mason sneaked over for the touchdown.

Before the half Mason fired a long pass to speedy Fred Kirm, who was downed at the end yard line. Mason passed for six yards to Rich Coles, then rammed

Dixon into the end zone for the tying points.

The Tigers moved ahead to stay in the third quarter on a 50-yard touchdown scamper and got the decisive points when Mason sneaked in from the one to cap another drive.

With less than five seconds remaining, Fink, who generated a good full-field drive in two minutes—fired a short touchdown pass to Barry.

The defeat dropped Burley behind Idaho Falls and Skyline, both still unbeaten.

Declo Defeats Raft River, Claims Crown

DECLO—Declo's Hornets wrapped up the Magic Valley Conference football championship Friday afternoon by defeating the Raft River Trojans 25-16.

Declo boomed into the lead early behind the strong running of Sophomore Dan Osterhout but scrappy Raft River came back with a drive that although stymied resulted in a Declo fumble in the end zone. Raft River fell on the loose ball for the score.

Declo replied with a drive, Kay Schrenk sneaking in from the one but the point-after failed and Raft River seized on the miscue for a brief lead. The Trojans marched to the nine-yard line, sending Brent Jones in from there and the conversion netted a 14-13 edge.

Karl Darrington's punt return set up Declo's go-ahead points with Schenk passing for 20 yards to Bruce Darrington for the touchdown.

In the second half Raft River threatened but gave the ball up—on—downs. But again—the Trojans got points out of the effort as their defense smothered Schrenk in the end zone for a safety.

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Declo pulled out of reach midway through the quarter on a pass interception. Terrill Kidd romped 30 yards to put the ball in deep Raft River country and Karl Darrington slammed in two plays later.

Southern Cal Has 23-6 Win Over Huskies

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Southern California's top ranked Trojans overcame fumbles and frustrations, wetness, wind and the stubborn Washington Huskies Saturday for a 23-6 football victory that left them running full tilt on the road to the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans had to score 16 in the fourth quarter after Washington had narrowed the gap to a single point with Don Martin's second field goal at the start of the period, making the score 7-6.

Morning rain had left the field slippery but Southern California had brought along its own thunderstorm in the person of O. J. Simpson.

Backed up to their 11-yard line after a holding penalty, the Trojans gave the ball to Simpson. The big line blasted a wide hole in the Washington defense and Simpson ran 86 yards to score.

Rikki Aldridge converted on his second try into the 25 mile an hour wind after Washington was called on the first try for roughing the kicker.

That point loomed large when Martin kicked one 23-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 44-yarder as the second half opened.

It was Simpson again as the fourth quarter opened, the Trojan sprinter outrunning the Washington defense on a 10-yard scamper around left end.

A moment later, Southern Cal was given two points on a safety that all but clinched the outcome and Simpson's 17-yard scoring pass to Earl McCulloch wrapped it up with 11 minutes left to play.

Csonka Guides Syracuse To Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Workhorse Terry Csonka, a 230-pound battering ram, scored a fourth period touchdown Saturday, his third of the afternoon, that powered Syracuse to a 20-14 football victory over determined California.

The big fullback, who picked up 204 yards in 35 carries, led the game at 13:38 of the final period when he took a 22-yard pass from quarterback Dick Cassata to cap a 58-yard drive.

Quesnell Led Devils Tip Rockland

MURTAUGH—Gary Quesnell's spectacular 65-yard punt return in the second quarter broke a 6-6 deadlock and sent the Murtaugh Red Devils past the Rockland Bulldogs 26-6 Friday.

Murtaugh drew first blood on a 15-yard scoring strike from Doug Stanger to Bill Nebeker, but Rockland came right back on a 50-yard pass to Nelson.

Minutes later Rockland punted and Quesnell, sprung out of the grasp of a Rockland man by Greg Stanger's block, twisted and turned through every one on his punt return. Marvin Olson plunged for the point-after.

In the third period Murtaugh mounted a sustained march, capped when Nebeker bulled in from the seven and in the final period Doug Stanger hit Mike Howard on a 17-yard scoring pass.

Mike Homan and Mark Howard, a pair of freshmen, shined for Murtaugh defensively.

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Wood River Overcomes Valley 12-7

EDEN—The Wood River Wolverines scored two touchdowns in the last half to overcome the Valley Vikings 12-7 Friday night.

Valley scored in the opening quarter on a seven-yard pass from Lon Thompson to Gene Jarvis threw to Cline for the extra point.

In the third quarter Louis Hurst scored Wood River's first touchdown on an 18-yard run that capped a 59-yard drive.

Wood River was faced with a fourth down and 13 yards to go deep in its own territory but a penalty against Valley gave the Wolverines new life and they went on to score.

In the fourth quarter Bell scored for Wood River on a two-yard run to give the Wolverines the win.

Glenns Ferry And Wendell Scrap To Tie

GLENN'S FERRY—Wendell Trojans stopped a Glenns Ferry attack at the one-yard line just at the final buzzer Friday night and the two teams grappled to a scoreless deadlock.

The game was marked by some hard hitting—which caused several fumbles—and penalties.

Wendell posed the first threat of the game, the Trojans marching to the Pilot five-yard line before a penalty and Glenns Ferry combined to run them out of downs.

Early in the fourth period Glenns Ferry fumbled away a drive at the 15-yard line but came back late with its bid for a last-second victory. But Wendell stopped the quarterback sneak attempt cold and the clock ran out.

Leoni Scores On 2 Stolen Passes To Top Broncos

RUPERT—Cornerback Mark Leoni intercepted two flat passes and returned them for touchdowns on runs of 40 and 50 yards Friday night to lift the Minico Spartans past the Blackfoot Broncos 19-6 in Eastern Idaho Conference action.

All the scoring came in the first half with Blackfoot controlling on a big break to get on the scoreboard first. Blackfoot received the opening kickoff but had to punt. Minico dropped the kick and the Broncos recovered on the 12-yard line. Two plays later Mike Simpson roared in from the 10.

After Minico punted following the ensuing kickoff, Blackfoot tried its first flat pass, Leoni making the interception and benefiting from two key blocks, sailed 40 yards to tie it.

Early in the second quarter Minico pieced together a sustained march, culminating in Dennis Hobbs' 11-yard sweep. Blackfoot took the ensuing kickoff and chalked off two first downs before trying the flat pass again. Leoni picked it off at midfield and galloped 50 yards untouched.

The third quarter was a defensive duel with Minico starting a drive in the waning minutes. Early in the fourth quarter the Spartans moved to the

six-inch line but there a penalty and Blackfoot managed to stop them. With about four minutes left in the game Minico's Martinson shook loose on a 38-yard sprint, but the apparent touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Benham Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers, all Pocatello, were rather fortunate with their elk hunting this past weekend.

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South Hills Deer Hunter Success Holds At 27 Per Cent For First Day

The South Hill's much discussed deer herd again provided good hunter success and pressure increased in the Black Pine and Sublette Units Saturday in the opening day of deer shooting along the state's southern border.

With dry conditions making

hunting about as tough as last year's first-day snow up on top, the figures came out about the same. Last year's success was 29 per cent while the overall success this year was 27 per cent.

In totals, the number of hunters increased from 1324 to 1584 this year and the deer kill was up from 387 to 436. The figures, compiled at Idaho Fish and Game Department checking stations, do not pretend to count all the hunters in the area—but some found out you can't use back roads without a little precaution. Four department men set up temporary checks on little used roads and came up with 10 citations, mostly for improper tagging of deer.

For the first time in a long while there was a report of an elk killed in the South Hills—but evidently by a deer hunter who proceeded on and left the meat to waste. The cow elk, killed on the Eastside of Deadline Ridge, was reported to department officers who located the kill. But the animal had been dead for about six hours and had bloated. The meat was unsalvageable.

Officers also found a fawn abandoned, evidently by a hunter who wanted to save his tag for a larger animal.

The report from the Cassia division by checking stations includes Rock Creek Station, 426 hunters, 120 deer for 28 per cent success. Last year was 529 hunters, 156 deer, 29 per cent.

Shoshone Basin—474 hunters, 141 deer, 29.8 per cent. Last year 133 hunters, 51 deer, 38 per cent.

Albion—250 hunters, 57 deer for 23 per cent. Last year, 188 hunters, 45 deer for 23 per cent. Oakley Station—444 hunters, 118 deer, 27 per cent. Last year, 475 hunters, 135 deer and 28 per cent.

Conservation Officer Dan Poppleton conducted field checks in the Blackpine and Sublette areas (units 56 and 57) and reports pressure was considerably higher than last year. He said he checked 60 deer but had no percentage figures.

On the northside, the department found pressure well off in the Soldier Mountain combination of units 43 and 44. Overall 93 hunters came out of the area with 13 deer with the complaint they were seeing a lot of elk but no deer. Reports indicated elk hunters were doing well in the Willow Creek area but no figures were available.

Martel Morache, regional conservation educator for the de-

partment, noted the figures were quite comparable to other recent years. "We're (the department) pretty pleased considering the conditions. They were tough hunting conditions."

Bowling

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Commercial League
Bean Growers defeated Master Sheet Metal, 9-1; Rogers Bros. No. 1 defeated Norm's OK, 4-8; General Builders defeated Home Builders, 4-8; Rogers Bros. No. 2 tied Moore Well Drilling, 2-2.
High individual game, Dave Tewart, 244; high individual series, Dave Tewart, 227; high scratch team game, Home Builders, 814; high handicap team game, General Building, 813; high handicap team series, General Building, 2768; high scratch team series, General Building, 2427.
Bowler of the Week—Dave Tewart, 827.
Magic City League
Langdon's Scraper defeated Kay's Supper Club, 4-0; Paris Co. defeated Western Music, 3-1; Gem State Oil defeated Stock Growers Comm. Co., 4-0.
High individual game, Bernice Smeed, 217; high individual series, Grace Gray, 561; high scratch team game, Langdon's

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Scrappers, 819; high handicap team game, Langdon's Scrappers, 1028; high handicap team series, Langdon's Scrappers, 2453; high handicap team series, Langdon's Scrappers, 2760.
Elite League
Holiday Inn defeated Sam's Chevron, 4-0; Troy-Nat'l Laundry defeated Fidelity National, 3-1; Blitz-Weinhard defeated Neely Ceramics, 3-1; Royal Lounge defeated Quilci Apartments, 3-1.

High individual game, L. Quilci & A. Hansen, 184; high individual series, Audrey Hansen, 478; high scratch team game, Holiday Inn, 812; high handicap team game, Holiday Inn, 874; high handicap team series, Holiday Inn, 2681; high scratch team series, Holiday Inn, 2195.
Bowler of the Week—Audrey Hansen, #76.
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Drillers, 24; Henry Jones defeated Eddie Persons, 3-1; Kimberly Plumbing defeated Ledbetters, 4-0; Stradleys defeated U-Ore, 4-0; Henry's Farm Sales defeated U-Ore, 4-0.
High individual game, Deanna Lieser, 239; high individual series, Deanna Lieser, 335; high scratch team game, Stradleys, 832; high handicap team game, Henry's Farm Sales and Stradleys, 881; high hand-

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Mtn. Home Outscores Buhl 54-31

By GARY SNELL
Times-News Sports Writer

BUHL—The Mountain Home Tigers scored 27 points in the first quarter but had to fight off the strong Buhl Indians to pull out a 54-31 Southcentral Idaho Conference win Friday night.

The Tigers' first touchdown was scored by Tom Simmonds on a 50-yard gallop. Steve Holden added the extra point.

Holdren scored for the Tigers two minutes later on a 35-yard run. Grant Martin added the extra point.

Later in the first quarter Simmonds scored again for Mountain Home on a 78-yard run and with six seconds remaining in the opening period Holdren scampered eight yards for the fourth Tiger touchdown.

The Indians started their comeback in the second period with two touchdowns.

A 17-yard pass from Jim Wells to Charles Ash gave the Indians their first score and Dan Turner ran 40 yards for the Indians' second touchdown.

The Tigers had a 27-13 edge at halftime which they were able to maintain through the rest of the game as each team went wild with Mountain Home scoring four more touchdowns while Buhl scored three.

Cadets Down Rutgers 13-3

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Charlie Jarvis, Army's 205-pound junior fullback, scored two first half touchdowns, one a 34-yard pitchout, as the Cadets defeated Rutgers Saturday 13-3.

The game was marked by the erasing of one of Army's prize football records. End Terry Young caught a 20-yard pass to raise his career total to 1,047 yards, eclipsing the mark of 1,044 set by Bill Carpenter, the famous lone end of 1957-8-9.

Hass Gains 296 Yards As Montana State Tops Weber

BOZEMAN (AP)—Don Hass of Montana State University set a school rushing record while scoring two touchdowns as Montana State defeated Weber State College 21-6 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game and led at least a share of the league crown for the Bobcats.

The two scoring drives by Hass included runs of 65 and 63 yards as the senior tailback cranked out a total of 298 on the ground. He broke his own mark of 216 set last year against the University of Idaho.

Montana State's first score came early in the second quarter when Ray Becky capped a drive that started on the Weber 29. Becky plunged across from the two.

The Wildcats' only score came in the final period. A long pass from the Weber 35 started a drive that moved easily to the Montana State 13. Then Phil Tuckett caught a pass on the three before the Bobcat's braced for their fourth goal line stand.

Montana State held against two leaping efforts by Weber's work horse fullback, Lee White. Finally Greg MacGillivray caught a three-yard pass in the corner pocket and put Weber on the score board. A pass attempt to gain two points failed.

For a moment in the fourth quarter Hass had 301 yards rushing. With the clock running out and the Bobcats bogged down near mid-field Hass took a pitchout from quarterback Dennis Erickson, only to be dropped for a three yard loss. It was the Bobcats final rushing play as a punt turned the action over to Weber State.

The 298 yards total for Hass gave him an average of 8.8 yards on 34 carries.

Weber suffered a 10-yard penalty on the opening play after kickoff but recovered the ground on the next charge. The Utah squad then extended its march to the Montana 35 before losing the ball on downs.

The Bobcats managed to push to the Weber 40 before losing the yards. Kicking specialist Frank Kalfoss went in to try the field goal. A fumble spoiled the attempt.

When Utah punted three plays later, the Bobcats got a second chance from their own 29.

Hass, drove for the first 18 yards and Erickson and tight end Hank Urza continued the drive to Weber's 44. Then it was Hass all the way except for

Erickson's 6-yard boost midway in the drive that reached the Weber six as the clock ran out in the first period.

Erickson got the next yard and Becky dragged a pair of tacklers for four more before plunging over from the one with 13:48 left.

It looked as if Weber would counter when a 35 yard kickoff return was extended by passes, drives and penalties to Montana State's 15. But with fourth and five Weber was stopped two yards short.

Then Hass exploded for 65 yards, only to be dropped from behind on the Weber 10. The man the Bobcats call the Iron Tumbleweed took only three more plays to punch over the second Bobcat touchdown.

Weber's first half break came with time running out when Tim Tenbrook recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Montana State 48. The Wildcats frantically combined passes and long drives to reach the three. But the last six seconds evaporated as the Bobcats bottled up the final Weber drive for a slight loss and a 14-0 halftime edge.

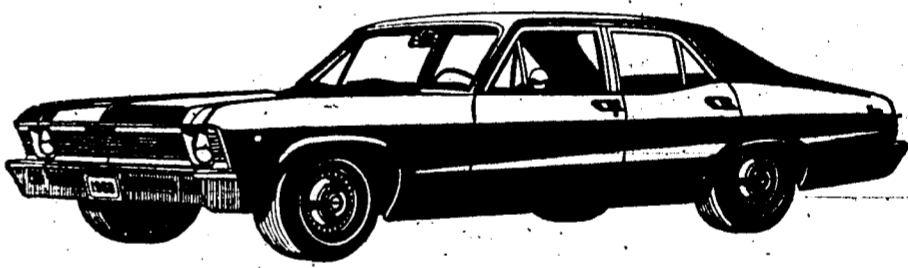
Toward the end of the third quarter the Bobcats took the ball on their own 25 after Weber lost it on downs. A few short rushes later Hass-tucked the ball under his arm and scampered down the left side on a 63-yard touchdown run. Kalfoss kicked the extra point, as he had on the other two Bobcat touchdowns, making it 23 straight for the Norwegian soccer-style specialist.

Weber put together its third long threat when quarterback Paul Waite hit MacGillivray with a 52 yard aerial. The Wildcats kept it going through the end of the third quarter to reach the Bobcat 5 before giving up the ball on downs. It was the third time Montana State defenses had held behind the 10.

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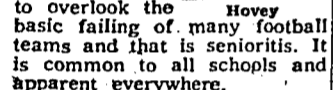
BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
POCATELLO — Highland's Rams exploited a glaring gap in the Twin Falls secondary for three touchdowns and turned a blocked punt into another Saturday afternoon to claim a 26-21 victory. It was Highland's first win of the season and the left T. F. Falls in a position of having to scramble to come up with a break-even season.

Tennessee Shatters 'Bama Streak At 26

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Third-string quarterback Bubba Wyche led a fired-up Tennessee team to a 24-13 victory over Alabama Saturday, the first defeat for the proud Crimson Tide in 26 games.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES
By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
 When all things are said and done, the only thing a football coach can do Friday night is send his boys out as well prepared as he can make them. After that it's up to the boys.



When this column went into the "fools' rush in where wise men fear to tread" situation last Sunday we did not mean to overlook the basic failing of many football teams and that is senioritis. It is common to all schools and apparent everywhere.

Football, to reiterate, is a matter of desire to hit, emotion to play over one's head and the pride that won't allow someone to back off or be consistently beaten by someone without getting tougher and trying something besides standing up and hand fighting. And when you're talking about football defense, that's all there is—pride and desire. You can even use your hands.

U.S. Storms To Big Lead Over British
HOUSTON (AP) — Gardner Dickson and Doug Sanders spun a string of seven straight 3s — five of them birdies — and added a reluctant eagle in two smashing team triumphs that paced U.S. golf professionals to a runaway 13-3 lead over the British Saturday in the 17th biennial Ryder Cup competition.

Passing sparingly, Wells rode the running of Blake, who wound up with 124 yards, Staples and Qualls for big chunks of yardage. Staples getting a key first down in a non-conference football game on a windy Woodward Field.

Penn State Drops West Virginia
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Charalie Pittman carried the second half kickoff back 83 yards and gained 137 yards on the ground Saturday to lead Penn State to a 21-14 victory over West Virginia.

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JOHN SMITH (48) tailback for the University of Wisconsin uses teammate Karl Rudat's back as a stepping-stone to a long gain Saturday in Madison against the Iowa Hawkeyes. Smith is running between Iowa's Bill Revill (72) and Andrew Jackson (43). The game ended in a 21-21 tie. (AP wirephoto)

Interceptions Lift Buffs Past Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Colorado's fourth-ranked Buffaloes scored touchdowns of 62 and 76 yards on pass interceptions Saturday to dump Nebraska 21-16 and virtually blow the Cornhuskers out of a chance for a fifth straight Big Eight football title.

Savages Defeat College Of Idaho
CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington's alumni went home chilled to the bone Saturday, but happy as the Savages whipped the College of Idaho 27-0 in a non-conference football game on a windy Woodward Field.

Penn State Drops West Virginia (Continued from page 18)

Wisconsin And Iowa Fight To 21-21 Tie

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Winless Wisconsin interrupted a steady stream of costly mistakes long enough to score two fourth period touchdowns and scratch out a 21-21 tie with Big Ten football rival Iowa Saturday.

Beban Rallies UCLA Past Stanford
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Reacting quickly from a surprise 7-10 deficit, quarterback Gary Beban rallied No. 3 ranked UCLA to a 21-16 Pacific-8 Conference football victory Saturday over Stanford.

ISU Frosh Wins; Idaho Loses
Idaho State's freshmen beat Montana State 24-6 Friday, but Idaho's frosh lost to Montana 29-12.

Blocked Punt Gives Miami Win
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ted Henricks blocked a punt to set up one touchdown and Rich Robinson ran one back 75 yards to score another, igniting a 38-point first half explosion as Miami walloped Pitt 58-0 Saturday.

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Oregon Staters Stun Purdue In 22-13 Surprise

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Oregon State's twice-beaten Beavers, eager as they come, chewed up Purdue's No. 2 national football ranking Saturday 22-14. Mike Haggard kicked three field goals and a conversion point.

N. C. State Claims Sixth Win In Row
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fifth-ranked North Carolina State calling on its vaunted defense when the going got tough, crushed Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest 24-7 Saturday night for its sixth straight victory.

Georgia Throttles VMI by 56-6
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Fullbacks Ronnie Jenkins and Brad Johnson each scored twice Saturday to lead eighth-ranked Georgia to 56-6 football victory over the overmatched VMI Keydets, who were held to a minus 49 yards rushing by the brawny Bulldog defenders.

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Montana Blanks ISU 20-0 Behind Jones' Running

By WICK-TEMPLE
Associated Press Writer
MISSOULA (AP)—Tiny Willie Jones caught a pass for one touchdown and ran all the way into the end zone blanchers for another score in leading Montana's inspired Grizzlies to a 20-0 Big Sky football victory over Idaho State Saturday.
Fullback, Bryan Magnuson scored the third Montana touch-

down on a 23-yard run. Magnuson rolled up 109 yards on 17 carries, helping key a Grizzlies offense that finally rounded itself into shape.
It was the fifth victory for Montana in six games—the first time since 1962—the Grizzlies have posted five gridiron triumphs in one season.
Montana's tough defense stopped Idaho State five times on pass interceptions, twice on downs and once on a fumble recovery.
Jones, 160 pound halfback from Monroe, Mich., grabbed a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ed Steiner with 6:17 left in the first quarter to get the Grizzlies under way.
Montana line backer Bob Beers, who led the Grizzlies defensive stoppers, intercepted an Idaho State pass on the Bengal 29 early in the third period. Jones gained six, then Magnuson crashed 23-yards into the end zone and Mick O'Neill kicked the point.
The Grizzlies drove 83-yards in 16 plays for their third score near the end of the third period.
Jones scored from three yards out, taking a pitch from Steiner and streaking around the left side, right through the end zone, and all the way into the end zone blanchers. He twisted an ankle but was not hurt seriously and returned to the game.
Montana's offense had lacked either running strength, passing or both despite the Grizzlies four triumphs in their first five games. But Saturday Steiner found the passing range and Jones and Magnuson provided the running punch.
Jones gained 61 yards on 13 carries. Steiner hit four of 11 passes for 73 yards and one touchdown.
Idaho State was able to move the ball until it got inside Montana territory. Wingback Bill Satterfield shook loose on runs of 31 and 41 yards, but the five interceptions and Montana's clutch defense didn't give the Bengals a real scoring opportunity.
Montana's other interceptions came by O'Neill, LaRue, Nelson, Garry Smith and, on the last play of the game, by Dan Stimac. Mike Nicosia grabbed an Idaho State fumble in the second period.
It was that second period in which Idaho State made its most determined effort to go down for the sixth game in a row. Two interceptions and a fumble on the Montana 27 killed the Bengals and Montana led 6-0 at halftime.

Colorado State Drops Utags 17-14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado State University scored its first win of the season Saturday by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and holding on for a 17-14 victory over Utah State.
The margin of victory was a second quarter field goal from 47 yards out by Al Lavan.
The Rams started fast by moving 80 yards in eight plays for a score the first time they got the ball. Jim Oliver capped the drive with a two-yard buck over left tackle.
The bit play in the drive was a 32-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Montiel to tight end Larry Pickard.
Late in the same quarter, the Rams blitzed Utah State's defense for 81 yards in two plays. Tailback Oscar Reed picked up nine yards on a run and wingback Larry Mackson took a 72-yard pass from Montiel for the score.
Lavan converted both of CSU's extra points.
Utah State's scoring punch was thwarted until the final quarter when they moved 46 yards in six plays with John Pappas passing 10 yards to Garth Hall for the touchdown.
U-State, trailing 17-7, tried an onside kick and recovered it on the Ram 48-yard line. It took Utah State just seven plays to cover the 48 yards with Pappas this time throwing a 15-yard scoring pass to Hall.

Tigers Rally To Defeat Carey 40-27

CAREY — The Richfield Tigers rallied for 33 points in the second half to defeat the Carey Panthers 40-27.
Carey scored the first touchdown on a short run by Murdock and a pass to Park from Murdock added the extra point.
Murdock threw a short pass to Park for the Panthers' second touchdown and Orchard threw a pass to Park for the extra point.
Terry King threw a short pass to Patterson for the Tigers' first score and Pridmore added the extra point.
In the second quarter, Orchard scored two touchdowns for Carey on runs of five and 50 yards.
In the third quarter King scored for Richfield on a short run and added the extra point.
A few minutes later King galloped 65 yards for another Tiger score and added the extra point.
Late in the third quarter Bill Johnston scored from five yards out for Richfield to tie the score.
Johnston scored again for the Tigers in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard run and Blain Sorenson recovered a Panther fumble and scampered 11 yards for Richfield's final score.

Falcons Nip Tulane In Last Seconds

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Sophomore Dennis Leuthauser kicked a 30-yard field goal with 23 seconds left to give underdog Air Force a 13-10 victory over Tulane in an intersectional college football game Saturday night.
After Leuthauser's kick, Air Force tried an onside kick which was unsuccessful. Tulane took possession on the 45, then advanced to the Falcons' 30 after a 15-yard unorthodoxmanlike conduct against Air Force.
On the next play, Tulane quarterback Bobby Duhan fumbled, Air Force recovered and both teams started swinging fists. That brought about offsetting penalties for unorthodoxmanlike conduct.
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Royals Nip Bulls In Final Seconds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Oscar Robertson hit a field goal in the final 11 seconds to climax a late Cincinnati rally and give the Royals a 109-107 victory over Chicago in a National Basketball Association game here Saturday night.
Chicago had taken a 107-106 lead with 20 seconds to go on a free-throw by Clem Haskins, but then Robertson's basket put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

SPORTS

Stevens Throws Six TD Passes As El Paso Shatters BYU 47-17

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Senior quarterback Billy Stevens threw six touchdown passes, a school record, as University of Texas at El Paso smothered Brigham Young 47-17 in a nonconference football game Saturday night.
Flanker Volley Murphy caught four of the TD passes, also a school record.
Stevens' other scoring throws went 72 yards to tight end Ron Jones and 24 yards to tight end Major Stevenson.
Later in the third period sophomore halfback Paul White scooted 72 yards for the Miners' other touchdown.
BYU scored early in the first period on a 27-yard pass from quarterback John Erdhaus to split end Phil Odle. Less than two minutes later the Western Athletic Conference team got three more points on a 25-yard field goal by Dennis Patera, giving the Cougars a 10-7 advantage and their only lead of the game.
Stevens, the NCAA career pas-

sing record holder, added 293 yards to his total, giving him 5,912 yards over three seasons. He completed 13 of 25 passes against BYU.
BYU started strong, with Erdhaus completing seven straight passes in the march to the first Cougar score. But after the field goal the Miners' defense, led by linebacker Freddie Carr, held BYU under control and the Cougars' defense collapsed under Stevens' air raid.
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Utah surged from behind on the passing and scrambling of quarterback Jack Gehrke to hang on in the Western Athletic Conference football race with a 33-29 victory over Arizona here Saturday night.
Gehrke threw for three touchdowns and set up another with a 16-yard pass to the Arizona

Utah Edges Arizona Behind Gerhke's Play

two and had Arizona off-balance much of the second half with his running. Two of the scoring passes were grabbed by Charley Smith who added another on a two-yard run.
Utah is now 1-1 in conference play and 3-2 for the season. Arizona is virtually eliminated from the conference scramble and is now 1-3-1.
The fourth period punting of Craig Smith saved Utah's win. One kick was downed on the Arizona 6. On the next play Jerome Lawson intercepted a Marc Reed pass and ran 15 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.
With less than three minutes he punted to the Arizona one. Again Utah intercepted an Arizona desperation pass.
The heroes of Wally Scott, who went both ways for Arizona came close to snatching the victory from the Redskins. Scott blocked a fieldgoal attempt and a conversion, blocked a punt for a safety and caught a 15-yard pass to set up a touchdown.
Utah was twice called for interfering with Scott's pass interceptions in the endzone. Both resulted in touchdown plunges by Dave Barajas.

Isenbarger Gives Indiana 27-20 Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Sophomore John Isenbarger, who scored two touchdowns and passed for a third, rammed one yard for the deciding score with 1:10 to play, lifting unbeaten Indiana to a 27-20 Big Ten victory over a scrappy Michigan team Saturday.
The Hoosiers, now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference, are off to their best start since 1945 when Indiana won its only conference title.

Celtics Defeat Bullets 125-109

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Boston Celtics broke a close game wide open with seven minutes to go in the third quarter and went on to crush the Baltimore Bullets Saturday night 125-109 before a crowd of 9,164.
With the score 79-75, Bullet coach Gene Shue was charged with a technical after yelling out to referee Bill Kunkl. "You're horrible," Boston's Larry Siegfried made the technical and Boston went on a scoring tear in the next six minutes that decided the game.

76ers Outlast Pistons 116-111

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers withstood a last-period Detroit rally and whipped the Pistons 116-111 in a national Basketball Association game Saturday night.
Trailing 92-73 after three periods, the Pistons cut the Philadelphia lead to five points at 106-101 in the closing minutes as Jimmy Walker ripped in six points. Philadelphia then scored two goals, but Walker added a foul and Dave Bing two field goals to narrow the 76er lead to 110-106 with a minute left.

Beats ISU

MISSOULA (AP)—The University of Montana cross country team beat Idaho State Saturday 19-37 to take over undisputed first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Mountain Home Takes Cross Country Tourney

JEROME — Mountain Home's Tigers ran off with the team victory in the Jerome Invitational Cross Country run Saturday with Steve Kent taking first place for the winning squad.
Kent covered the two and one-half mile course at Jerome Country Club in a good 12:34.4. Dennis Capps, Jerome, was second followed by Mays, Mountain Home; Bill Allen, Buhl; Dennis Kirk, Twin Falls; Beck, Mountain Home; Reiman, Twin Falls; Sloan, Twin Falls; Goodman, Mountain Home; and Corjova, Mountain Home.
Mountain Home wound up with 29 points with Twin Falls far behind in second place with 65. Buhl had 69, Wood River 89 and Jerome 91.

Ducks End Loss Skein, Smother Vandals By 31-6

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Third-string quarterback John Harrington passed for two touchdowns and sparked Oregon to a 31-6 victory over Idaho Saturday, snapping an eight-game Duck losing streak.
Harrington got the Oregon offense rolling after replacing Eric Olson, who was injured in the second quarter. Doctors said after the game that Olson had been shaken up badly.
Oregon's No. 1 quarterback, Tom Blanchard, was lost for the season last week when he tore a knee ligament.
Olson had thrown 21 yards in the first quarter to Steve Kantola for a touchdown that was set up by Bob Lawrence's fumble recovery.
Byron Strickland's pass interception for Idaho set up a 32-

Rice Rallies To Overhaul SMU 14-10

By B. F. KELLUM
HOUSTON (AP)—Tailback Terry Shelton broke over tackle and raced 42 yards Saturday night for a touchdown to give Rice University a 14-10 comeback behind Southwest Conference football victory over Southern Methodist.
The victory gave Rice the undisputed lead in the young Southwest Conference race. The Owls were playing their first league game and now have a 1-0 conference mark while all other members either have at least one loss or a tie. SMU now is 1-1 in conference play.
Shelton, a 190-pound senior, scored both Rice touchdowns—the other on a two yard run—but it was the great Owl defense that must get credit for the victory.

Snow College Drops Ricks 26-20

REXBURG, Idaho (AP)—Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, scored in all but the last quarter Saturday in defeating Ricks College, 26-20, in an Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference football game.

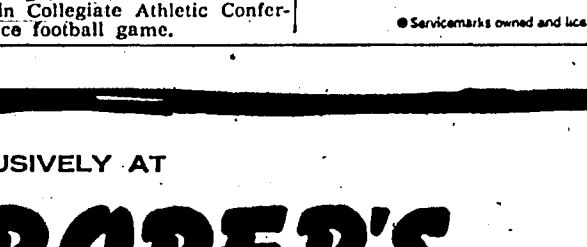
Houston Romps Over Maroons 43-6

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Fleet halfback Don Beck broke Mississippi State's back with two long punt returns and scored twice himself as Houston's Cougars shattered the Southeastern Conference Maroons 43-6 Saturday.
Houston drove 80 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown that made clear that the ninth-ranked Cougars were in complete control.
Beck ripped off three long punt returns — one of them 65 yards for a touchdown — before Mississippi State showed any offensive life. He added another touchdown on a nine-yard run in the final quarter.
Beck, a 170-pound senior, was one of several Negro players on Houston's team who became the first of their race to perform on the state gridiron. Ace halfback Warren McVey, Houston's top Negro back, sat out the game with injuries received earlier in the season.
Mississippi State finally scored in the third period but it took a fumble recovery at the Houston two to set it up.

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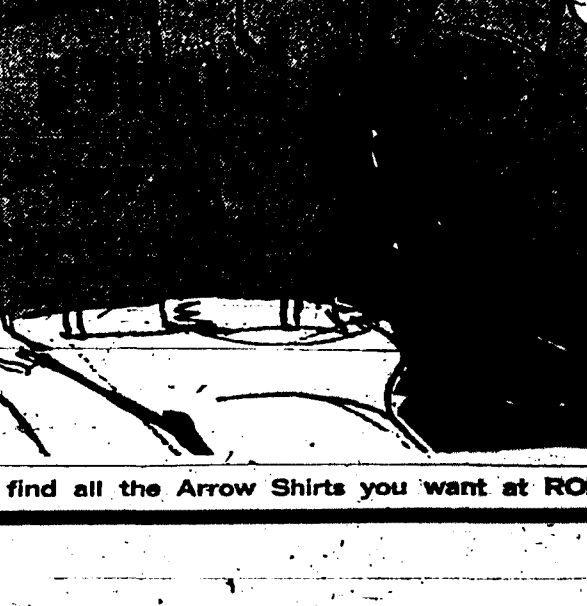


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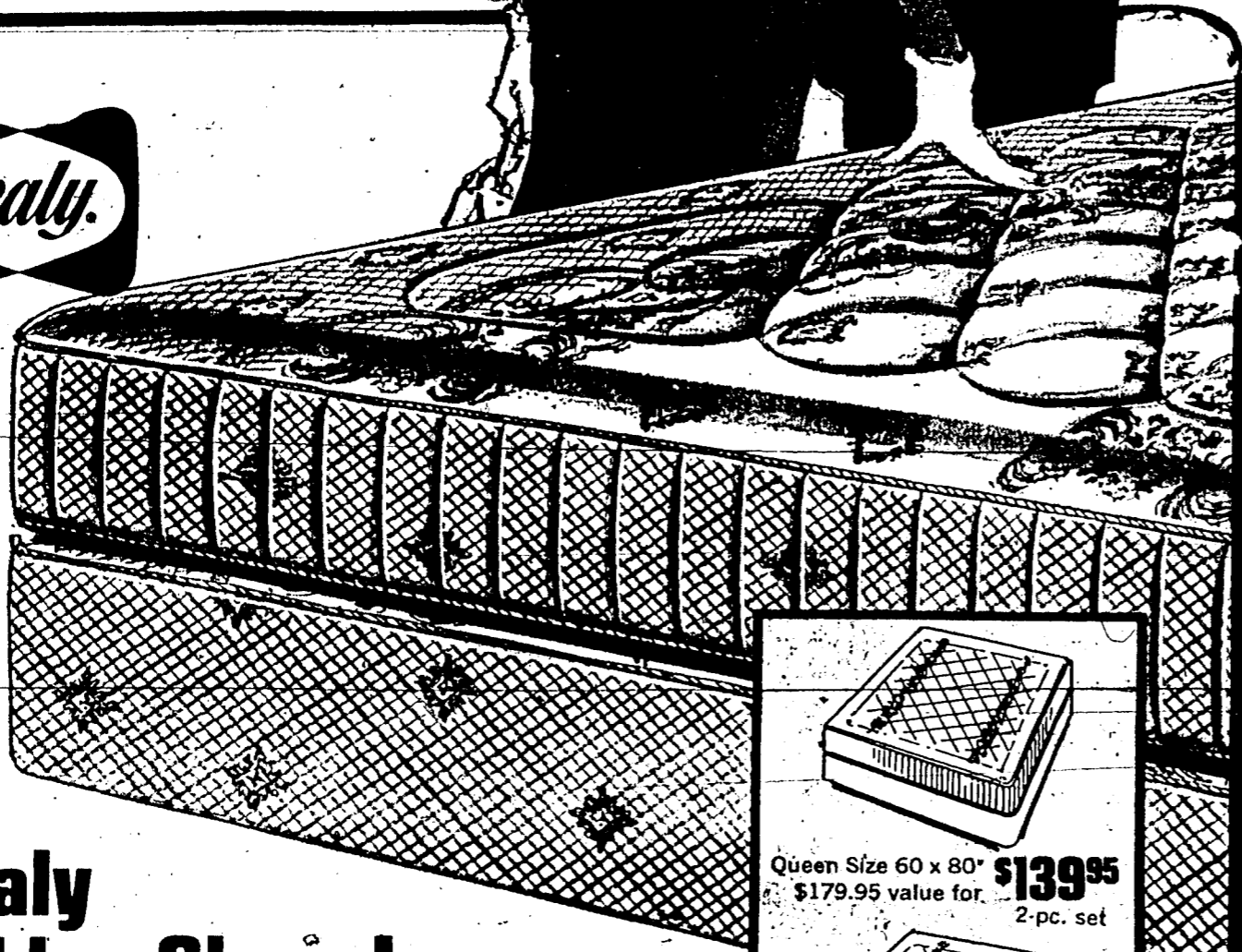
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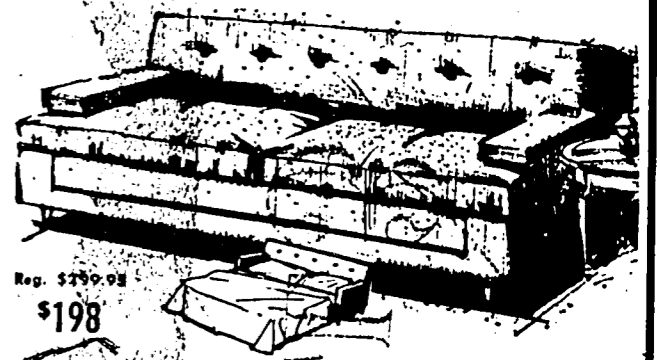
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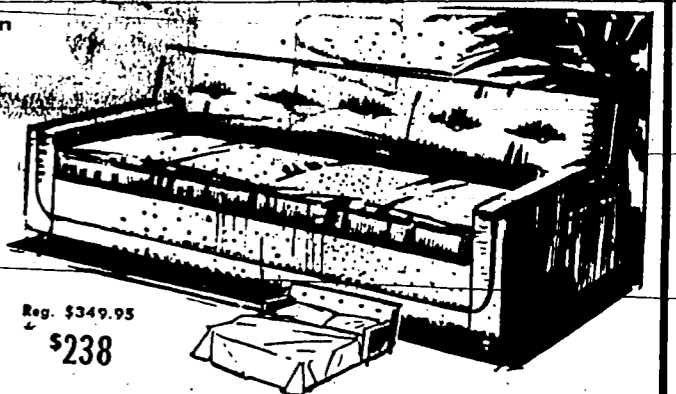
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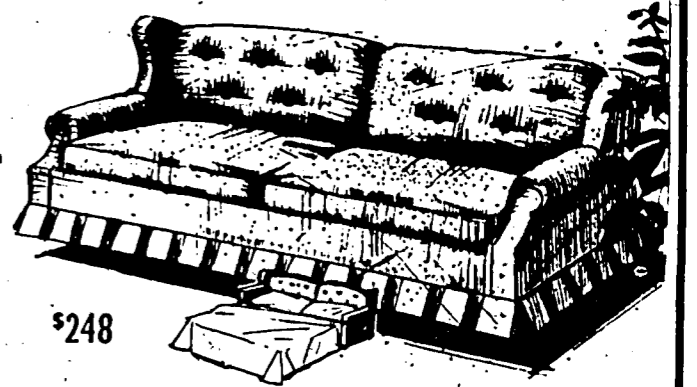
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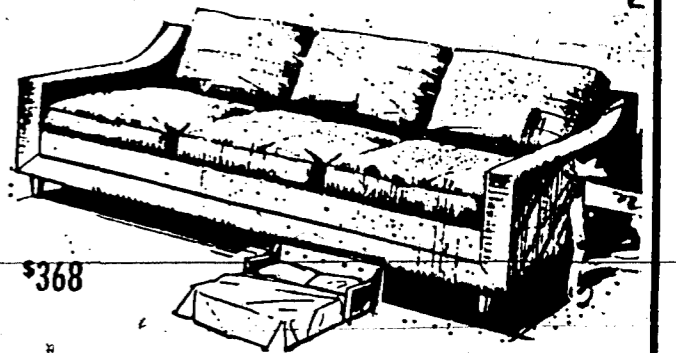
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AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN jaywalks across Shoshone Street South as he gestures to an acquaintance. This picture was not posed and was taken in the mid-morning hours Thursday. The problem of jaywalking is a minor one in most cities. Remedies have included everything from tickets costing the jaywalker

as much as \$25, or as little as \$1. And in many cities the most practical remedy is for local officials to simply ignore the violation. The word jaywalk comes from the slang, "jay," meaning a stupid person. In most cases those who jaywalk need only walk a couple of blocks to a crosswalk.

A Huff 'n' Puff Saga Of A Lazy Mountaineer

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

On a very good day I weigh in at about 230 pounds.

On a very bad day I make it at about 236.

And the day we climbed Mount Borah... it must have been a very, very bad day.

It was only a few weeks ago that I wrote a story about two bighorn sheep hunters. While I was researching the story, the two gentlemen were kind enough to invite me along next year. And at the time, not knowing

better, I accepted.

Well... I lied. I'm not going.

Now that I know what I know (after three days of hiking this past weekend) I wouldn't hunt bighorn sheep if I were a Viking and needed a ram's horn to repair my helmet.

I've been told by those cunning in the art of deception that hiking in Idaho's mountains is a great enjoyment. But what they failed to tell me, and the very last one, is that if you're not in condition for that sort of thing you seldom get your head above your knees to see anything.

So last weekend, on the invitation of a banker, a newspaperman, and a rancher, all of whom weigh nearly a hundred pounds less than I do, I secured a bright red pack to my pale pink back, laced up a pair of brand new boots, and trudged across the street to a waiting automobile.

The automobile took the four of us to a campground near Mount Borah. The elevation at the camp was about 8000 feet. I was gasping for breath already.

We "made camp," which I remember thinking sounded like a phrase right from the "good ole days." I placed my sleeping bag on a plot of ground that looked as smooth as the underbelly of a dove.

Later I found out that the underbelly of a dove can be deceiving.

I tossed and turned all night as the frost collected in my hair and the babbling brook bubbled incessantly making me dream that my tub had overflowed and ruined the carpet... and the monthly water bill came to \$37.

And when I woke the next morning I sincerely had no idea how any sane man could have gotten himself into such a situation... which may have been the problem right there.

Nevertheless, man has a fear of death by freezing; so I resigned myself to get up. And I kept resigning myself, and resigning myself.

A few hours before when I had crawled into the sleeping bag it hadn't seemed quite so cold. I remember thinking that it would be nice if a bear didn't zero in on my tent with food on his mind. But the next morning I would have welcomed being crushed into the soft, warm underbelly of a bruin... rather than the bit about the dove, which proved to be wrong anyway.

I could hear talking and the cracking of rifles... which later turned out to be the crack-

ling of a fire. And had I known that I would have gotten up and warmed myself, rather than huddling in the sleeping bag for fear a hunter would mistake me for a moose.

And I was right about the others. They were up and eating breakfast.

We all had bacon laced with ashes; coffee laced with ashes; eggs laced with ashes; and a considerable helping of ashes.

Somehow I got out of doing the dishes. If I remember correctly I muttered something about my hands being dirty.

And by seven a.m. we were on the glorious trail... which later proved to not be nearly as glorious as uphill.

By the end of the morning we were at a mountain lake which was 10,500 feet high.

And I usually get tired climbing the stairs to my front door. There are two of them.

Needless to say to anyone else who on a bad day weighs 236 pounds, I was just a tad tired. I stepped on my tongue several times causing me to fall quite often. And of course every time I fell I would roll down the hill fifteen or twenty yards; finally I perfected the technique of holding my arms out to stop the roll... much like a skydiver in freefall.

After we reached the mountain lake everyone checked to see if they had lost anything, and no one had... with one exception if you consider my breakfast.

We ate lunch at the mountain lake, took pictures, fished and then went back down again.

And the next day the three mountain goats I accompanied on this little trip told me that we were just going to follow a small light trail to a place called Pass Lake in the Pahsimero area. Pass Lake was also a couple of thousand feet higher than our camp. But still my mentors in the fine art of hiking told me that the trail was gradual.

And then for some unknown reason halfway there we lost the trail. And after climbing over what at first I took to be Mount Everest, we arrived at Pass Lake.

Once again I was the only member of the "climb" who lost anything.

I had climbed a considerable distance, and once there I did get a chance to look around. And it was beautiful.

Coming down I could even breathe... which was a considerable improvement over what went on during the climb up.

And all this without any special equipment other than the banner Scotch-taped to my side reading, "I am not a moose, elk, or deer... if you shoot me you will be sorry."

But I guess the sign was just wishful thinking.

No animal in his right mind moves that slowly.

So what about next year? The invitation to go sheep hunting was a kind one... but no thanks. And as for hiking again, the company was excellent, the food enjoyable, the scenery beautiful... only the ground was tipped the wrong way.



ONE MAN WALKS against both the red and the "Don't Walk" sign, while another waits. One man is breaking the law and the other isn't. Few people are picked up for this, but all who condone the practice tend to hold up traffic and often cause either injuries or near injuries.



THESE TWO GIRLS did pose for this picture on request of a Times-News photographer. But for the most part signs like this one are heeded. Most people realize that there is a reason for such signs. Police departments don't put up signs just to pass the time, even if the reason doesn't seem immediately apparent. The two girls standing behind this sign are Bette Norris, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, and Raedene Bell, daughter of Dwight Bell. Both attend O'Leary Junior High School.

Want Shortcut To Petty Crime? Just Break Long Arm Of The Law

The initial act of breaking the law is hardly recognized by most people. It happens when they jaywalk, or cross against a red light, or ease through an intersection disregarding a stop sign. It is not really meant as an unlawful act... and mostly those who do it are not aware that they are in fact breaking the law.

Most of the minor acts committed that are unlawful are not really premeditated. No one intends to break a law. It just happens.

And there are some, such as shoplifting, that are indeed premeditated.

But all of the acts, premeditated or not, are unlawful and lead to some extent to a disrespect for the law.

It would be possible for a man to get up at 8 a.m. some morning, drive his automobile without a driver's license, double park in a loading zone to pick up a friend, creep through a stop sign without coming to a full stop, disregard a "This Street Closed" sign, park in an alley for a few moments while

running into a drug store, and then make a U-turn to get back to work... and still swear up and down that he was a law-abiding citizen who had never stepped out of line even the slightest.

True... such violations are rarely noted and almost no one is tried for such "crimes." But most are misdemeanors and punishable by fines up to \$200, such as jaywalking.

Jaywalking can bring a \$200 fine... but according to Police Chief Frank Barnett, "It usually brings a fine of about one or two dollars."

Twin Falls, like so many other cities, seldom takes much note of jaywalking... even though it causes traffic problems and endangers the life of the jaywalker. It is simply too difficult to enforce that kind of law. It is one of many simple laws that people themselves must enforce.

"It is nearly impossible for us to enforce a jaywalking law," said Chief Barnett. "Without police walking the streets we see little of it although it exists."

And it is very difficult to do anything about someone jaywalking a block away when a patrolman is in a police car. If he stops he holds up traffic anyway. The real answer is for people to stop jaywalking for their own good.

Another of the "small crimes" which account for millions of dollars in stolen property a year is shoplifting. And it's done by every age group.

According to the Twin Falls Police Department most of the shoplifters are within the 16 to 19-year-old age group... but many of them are in the adult years and often a shoplifter in his 50s and 60s is caught.

Most shoplifters, and it is true in Twin Falls as well as nationally, are caught with enough money to buy the merchandise they are trying to steal. And in many cases, reports Chief Barnett, "They could buy the store, let alone the things they were caught stealing."

All of the so-called "minor infractions" cause police departments untold hours of work. Without question the number of

"minor" lawbreakers lumped into one tight package make organized crime much less awesome. It is expensive for the citizen, the law enforcement agencies, and the state, local and national governments.

There is only one way to stop the excessive cost of minor crime. Educate people to the point that they realize that it costs them money, and not just the other guy.

When a teenager steals a hubcap or snaps off someone's radio antenna on the automobile... the adult population gets a bit irate. But when the adult cheats a little bit on his income tax, or drives 45 miles per hour when he knows the posted limit is 35, because as he tells his son, "The police never pick you up unless you're going over the 10 mile per hour too fast mark," he is not really the best of examples.

In Twin Falls today and every day a thousand laws are broken. Most of them really don't matter to anyone in particular, because no one really was injured. But that doesn't mean it won't happen.

Sunday Feature SECTION

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No Plain Planes Here, Say T.F. Fliers

The oldest continually operating flying club in the United States—the Twin Falls Fliers, Inc.—is 26 years old this month and members celebrated by accepting delivery of a brand new airplane.

This plane, a Mooney Mark 21 which has a cruising speed of more than 160 miles an hour, is completely instrumented and has a retractable landing gear, is one of three new planes to join the local general aviation fleet within the past two weeks.

The other two new planes are a Beechcraft Debonair and a Cessna Cardinal 177.

All three of the new planes are four passenger ships. The

Debonair is owned by Cecil Brim, Twin Falls stockman who only recently took up flying as a hobby. His plane has a cruising speed of more than 170 miles an hour, has the complete set of instruments and also has a retractable landing gear. The Cardinal is the latest type plane manufactured by the Cessna Aircraft Co. It cruises about 140 miles an hour and features a new type high wing without side strut. It is owned by Reeder Flying Service.

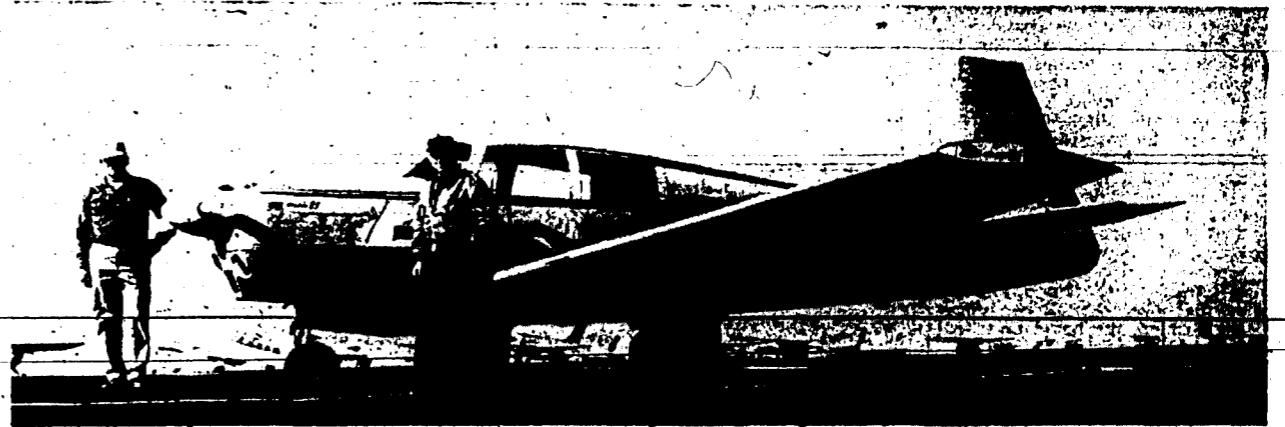
The Twin Falls Fliers organization was founded in October, 1941. There are 25 members and the number is held at that point. Aside from the Mooney, mem-

bers also own a slower Cessna 172.

Members house the two planes in a club-owned hangar at the field and plans are underway to replace the 172 with a new plane next spring.

At the present time Lloyd Shermaker, a Kimberly area farmer, is president and check pilot while Elmer Harshbarger, Filer, is vice-president, and Arnie Oslund, Twin Falls businessman, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Merritt Shotwell and Gene Sharp, both Twin Falls, and Dick Waite, Jerome.

Mr. Shotwell, Mr. Oslund and Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls banker, are charter members of the organization.



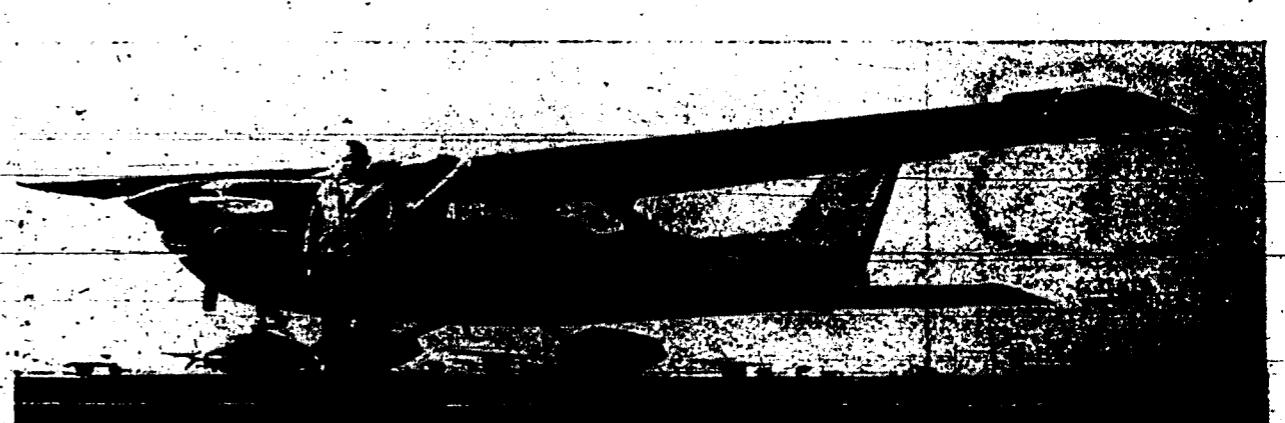
NEW AIRPLANE, purchased by members of the Twin Falls Fliers, Inc., is a Mooney Mark 21, four-passenger ship with a cruising speed of more than 160 miles an hour. It has complete instruments for instrument flight and also has a re-

tractable landing gear. Lloyd Shermaker, left, club president, and Arnie Oslund, secretary-treasurer, stand beside the plane. The local club is the oldest continuously operated flying club in the United States. It was started in October, 1941.



CECIL BRIM, Twin Falls stockman, stands beside a Beechcraft Debonair he has just purchased and which he will base at the Twin Falls airport. Mr. Brim, who only recently took up flying as a hobby, is well known in this area. The

plane, with a cruising speed of more than 170 miles an hour, carries four people, has a complete set of instruments and a retractable landing gear. It is one of three new planes to arrive at the local field within the last few days.



UNIQUE TYPE of plane, manufactured by Cessna Aircraft Co., is now based at Joelin Field. This Cessna Cardinal 177, with a cruising speed of about 140 miles an hour, features a

high wing without side strut. It carries four people and is owned by the Reeder Flying Service, Walt Reeder, leader of official stands beside the new Cessna.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

First letter of the week comes from Mrs. R. S., Gooding, Idaho: "I have an 1880 silver dollar with the letter 'S' on the flying eagle side. It is in very good condition. What if anything is its worth? And who would be interested in buying?"

I also have a 1936 Buffalo nickel in good condition. Is it worth anything?"

Answer: The 1880-S (San Francisco Mint) dollar is one of the commoner coins. Mintage was almost 9 million on this coin — and the value is quoted at about \$3.00, uncirculated.

The Buffalo Nickels of 1935, '36 and '37 are the most commonly found in circulation, since these were the last years of issue (together with 1938.) Most of these coins are easy to obtain, and in order to have much value, would have to be in almost uncirculated condition.

Question, Mrs. D. F. T., Jerome, Idaho: "I have a Canadian Penny dated 1918, in good condition. Is it of any value at this time? I also have a United States large cent, dated 1848. What is its value now?"

Answer: Your Canadian cent is standard coinage of George V. Values begin at about 20 cents in good condition and run to about \$8.00 in uncirculated. The large cent of 1848 sells in GOOD condition for about \$1.25 and goes up to \$2.25 in Fine — coins in better condition than Fine are worth more according to condition.

The column frequently receives letters asking about the scarcity of half-dollars.

We give you herewith some interesting facts about the Kennedy half-dollar.

The Franklin half-dollar, which was issued just previous to the Kennedy half, had a mintage figure of 481,801,410 pieces from 1948 through 1963. The Kennedy half dollar, through the three years from 1964 through 1966, had a mintage figure of 608,324,510 — a third more pieces, in three years time.

From 1916 through 1947, when the Liberty Walking half-dollar was struck, only 485,478,441 half-dollars were struck — about three and a half million more coins than Franklin halves — yet 120 million coins less than the Kennedy halves.

More half-dollars were struck in 1964 alone, than were minted by all the mints the first 121 years of our coinage history. Philadelphia and Denver Mints,

In 1964, produced 433,480,212 half dollars.

The Kennedy half-dollar accounts for almost one-third of the total half dollars ever minted in this country. The total dollar value would be about \$304,000,000.00.

About three years ago, when the total supply of half-dollars was only two-thirds of today's supply, there was no shortage of this coin. Now, after almost 2 billion of these coins have been produced, to date, they are hardly ever found in circulation. The total production of Kennedy halves to date, this year, exceeds 210 million pieces, and they are still being produced — yet it is very rare that a half-dollar is given in change — most stores giving two quarters instead.

Are these coins stored in Federal Reserve Bank vaults?

Are they being hoarded by the common average citizen — a few here and a few there?

Have they been bought in large quantities and shipped out of the country?

It is conceivable that the first Kennedy half-dollar, made from silver, might have been exported and melted into silver for a profit — but what about the new low-silver content Kennedy's? Their value is below face — so melting would not be profitable.

There may be an answer one of these days — but up to the present, no logical explanation can be found for the disappearance of the half-dollar from the American cash register. Maybe you have the explanation?

Our thanks to Mr. H. J. Robertson who mailed the column a twelve and a half cent token issued by The Palace Club, in Bellevue, Idaho. We are still looking for tokens which we have not photographed.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Traffic Courts

Fined by Buhl Police Judge Carl Lewis for speeding were: Carl Lett, Buhl, \$20; James H. Petersen, Buhl, \$20; Bruce Pooler, Buhl, \$15; David Machacek, Buhl, \$20; Doug Noh, Buhl, \$15; and William Miller, 16, Buhl, relinquished driving privileges for 30 days.

Granville B. Eckert, Buhl, was fined \$15 by Judge Lewis for a stop sign violation. For passing at an intersection, H.B. Thomas, Buhl, was fined \$15; Ricky Jordan, Buhl, was fined \$15 for following too closely.

Lynn Babington, Buhl, was fined \$10 and Aubrey P. Edwards, Billings, Mont., \$25, both for basic rule violation.

For driving while intoxicated, Frank Woodford, Twin Falls, fined \$130 and \$205 for driving with suspended driver's license. Fined in Rupert Police Court for illegal left turns were Alice D. Peterson, 41, Paul, \$18, and Sam N. Jones, 17, Rupert, \$10.

Others fined in Rupert were Mary C. Asson, 56, Rupert, backing when not safe to do so, \$13; Jeanette Pehrson, 15, Rupert, failure to yield, \$15, and Roger K. Fetzer, 21, Rupert, driving without due regard, \$18.



THIS UNUSUAL PIECE of driftwood which resembles a lashing dragon is in reality a cedar tree with an interesting tale behind it. It is located in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tolman, on Highway 30, near Declo.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A piece of driftwood located in the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tolman, DECLO, has an 18-year history, which sounds "stranger than fiction."

The unusual driftwood which resembles a lashing dragon is in actuality a cedar tree. The story begins some 18 years ago when Mrs. Tolman was married to the late Mel Richardson, who was employed by the U. S. Forest Service for many years.

As the couple sat fishing at Copper basin in the Lost River country, she carved his name on a cedar tree on the bank. This year, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Jackson, rock shop owners from Ashton, and relatives of Mrs. Tolman, were gathering driftwood along the river and saw plainly visible the name Mel Richardson on the now dead tree.

They brought it home to Mrs. Tolman, who could hardly believe her eyes. She has named the driftwood, "Poof, the Magic Dragon" and it has been placed in front of her home where "Poof" appears to be lashing out at anyone who comes too near his mighty tails.

As the saying goes — "Life is never dull on a farm," and it certainly holds true on the Glenn Nelson farm on the Salmon Tract, south of TWIN FALLS.

First and foremost, there is "Tippie Toes," the mixed St. Bernard, collie year old pup who resides there. The name hardly fits the dog, but as a puppy, he pranced as he walked and hasn't quit doing so-as yet, although he has added a few more tricks to his personality.

Last winter he started things off in good style by dragging everything available into the backyard. Then one night, to keep things interesting, he cleanly ripped one complete leg of Mr. Nelson's dirty overalls which he hung outside after feeding cattle daily. One morning, early things exploded when Glenn went to get his overalls! That — dog ruined my pants!! One leg is gone! The other one, not even touched! His wife said it couldn't be, but when things cooled down, it was true.

Tippie also took a liking for black plastic irrigating pipe which the family uses to pump water on the lawns from a sump pump in the ditch. During this summer he has riddled at least 300 feet of hard one inch hose, and is still actively engaged.

One more pair of overalls received the "one leg" treatment, THEN came the irrigating boots. As a result of this, Glenn went around his irrigating duties with one short boot and one regular size, — until one morning, behold, the boots matched! Tippie had evened them up.

In between these events, he managed to chew the whole corner off of a swing rocker stored in the garage, riddled a cotton mattress stored for use in a stationwagon, a lawn chair stuffed cushion, and two sheets on the clothes line. All the regular lawn hoses have received the same treatment too.

BUT, Tippie Toes has his good points, he LOVES people, so he formed a one-dog "welcoming committee". All by himself, he shakes hands of friend or foe. As one visitor stated, "Never have I had such a nice welcoming at any home!" He sits by the back door and dog-like says "Hi, Welcome," and extends his paw to shake hands.

Mrs. Nelson wanted a great big dog for a watch dog, but he is anything but that. He finally found he could bark, so, perhaps, he will eventually become a good watch dog.

One day he wanted to shake hands, — was ignored, — so he just thought, I will sit up all by myself, so he did! Presumably he is a very intelligent pup and could be taught many tricks — all 100 pounds of him.

Mr. Nelson has been hauling hay to some cattle pasturing on his "desert entry" farm, so he was driving the truck up to the corral chutes to park it when he noticed he had company along — a small red weasel sitting on the back of the truck seat, staring at him, trembling in fright, and watching with his little beady eyes, every movement made in his direction, he would back off and shake and tremble his little legs, scared to death!

Mr. Nelson opened the truck door to let him out, but hurriedly he hid under the seat, so possibly he is still there. How he got in the truck to begin with is a mystery, too.

Then, there was the time when Mr. Nelson was checking irrigation water by a big diversion gate in the canal, and heard some little ducks quacking away. He tiptoed silently to see them and sat fascinated as a wild mama duck and her little ducklings were playing "Follow the Leader", and were having a ball!

She was teaching them to enjoy life, swimming and plopping over the diversion gate waterfall. She led her little family, had a regular route for their fun — down over the waterfall, swim a ways, get out in one certain spot, waddle back through the ditch-bank-weeds, hop in the water, and down the water slide again!

Nelson watched them for almost half an hour and they were still having fun as he left — unnoticed.

In these days of helter-skelter life, it is comforting to realize that country life can be tranquil and enjoyable as in yesteryears, especially when it comes to animals.



A PROUD FATHER, the mighty hunter, and a happy friend all sit on the back of a pickup truck surrounding the head of a five-point bull moose. The moose was shot and killed by young Ron Leach of Bliss, in the Robinson Creek area near Ashton. Ron is holding the 308 Savage he used to kill the moose; his father Dan Leach is on the left in the picture, and friend of the family, Pete Conant, who was along on the hunt sits at the right of the picture.

There's Bliss In Bliss: Ron Didn't Miss!

Young Ron Leach accomplished something this fall that very few people ever accomplish . . . he shot and killed a five point bull moose.

And he's only 12 years old. His parents and friends couldn't be happier. And as for Ron, his smile couldn't be larger.

"The boy was as cool as you could hope for," said Pete Conant, a friend of the family who was along on the hunt. "He just jumped off from his horse when he spotted the moose, and took one shot."

According to the boy the moose was about 100 yards away. His father, Dan Leach, asked the boy if he aimed high . . . and the boy said, "No, I held right on him."

The 12 year old hunter has been hunting with his father since he was six, and loves the sport as much as anyone could.

He used a 308 Savage with 180 grain bullets and hit the moose in the rib cage. Ron said, "I was so excited I didn't even feel the gun kick."

The three-year-old bull moose seemed as large as the horses they used to get the animal out, according to Ron's father. The kill was made in the Ashton area at Robinson Creek.

"We hunted all day," said Ron, "but there wasn't any snow to speak of and we couldn't track anything. And then we saw it. I got down and shot, and at first I thought I missed it, but then it fell and boy was I happy!"

Young Ron Leach was the only person this year to draw on a moose hunt in Bliss and get a chance at one of the big beasts. "I was thrilled over getting a permit to hunt the moose. I didn't think I had a chance . . . and then to get a moose, that's something."

So most men never get their Idaho the rest of his life under current game laws. Poor Ron. So young and nothing left to live for.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter

Karma Ruddles, 20, Rupert, was driving a 1967 Ford at 8:08 a.m., Tuesday, west on 15th Street when it collided with a 1962 Chevrolet driven north on Oakley Ave. by Connie Maxwell, 17, 742 Oakley Ave., Burley. The Maxwell auto then struck a legally parked 1958 auto owned by Raymond Sagers. Damage was \$600 to Ruddles' auto, \$400 to Maxwell auto and \$125 to Sagers auto.

Mrs. Diane L. Staten, 20, Route 1, Paul, was cited for a stop sign violation following a two-car accident at 8:23 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of 16th Street and Normal Ave., Burley.

Ronald Bell, 18, Burley, was driving a 1958 Plymouth station-wagon west on 16th street when it collided with a 1967 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Slaten traveling south on Normal Ave. Damage was \$400 to the Plymouth and \$500 to the Pontiac.

Ray L. Jones, 31, Shoshone, was cited for driving while intoxicated at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Overland Ave. and 9th Street after he drove his 1965 Chev. into the back of a 1965 Chevrolet two-ton truck driven by Reynoldo J. Navarez, 42, 710 Conant Ave., Burley, which was making a left turn. Damage was \$400 to Jones auto.

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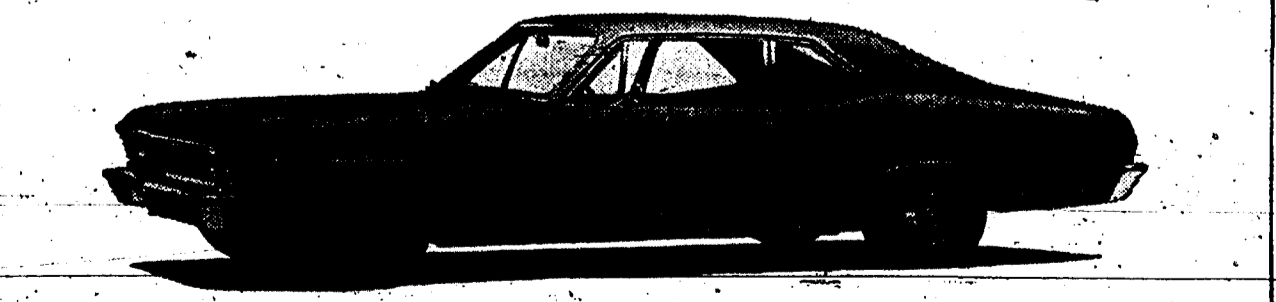
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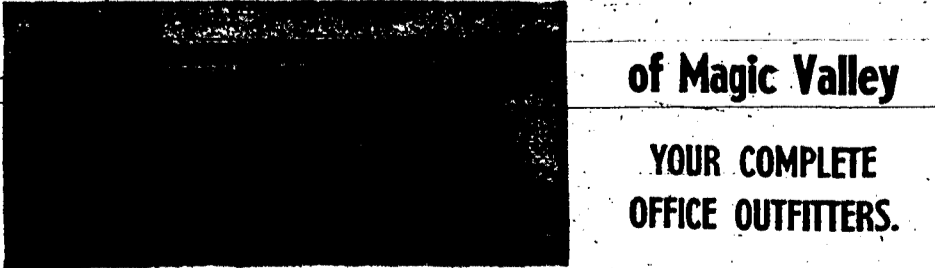
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Book Review

"THE CHOSEN"
By Chaim Potok

Danny Saunders and Reuven Maltz lived within 5 blocks of each other for fifteen years without knowing of each other's existence. But when they did meet, their friendship became deep and warm and strong.

Danny was the oldest son of the rabbi-ruler of a small Hasidic Jewish congregation in Brooklyn. The members had

followed Rabbi Saunders from Russia to escape persecution long before Danny was born. Once in America they had established their community as closely like the one in Russia as possible, clinging blindly to their rabbi and refusing to accept change. Even out-dated customs such as the wearing of side curls, they viewed as articles of faith, despising Jews who abandoned them. The congregation became a closely knit unit full of loyalty to each other and distrust for strangers.

Red Vietnam Antiaircraft Fire Lessens

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Pilots' bombing North Vietnam report an encouraging sign in the air war in the area of their deepest concern—the amount of antiaircraft fire the enemy can mass.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said Friday that, because of transport difficulties, North Vietnamese antiaircraft batteries apparently are having serious trouble getting enough ammunition during peak air raid days. These batteries, made up of conventional guns, are the major foe of American jets.

The spokesman said targets from near the demilitarized zone to the approaches to Red China's frontier still are heavily defended but, after two or three days of raids, the guns are not able to maintain the volume of fire on succeeding days.

But a day or so pause in the bombing because of bad weather or a shift in target emphasis, and the North Vietnamese are able to bring their stockpiles up again, he added.

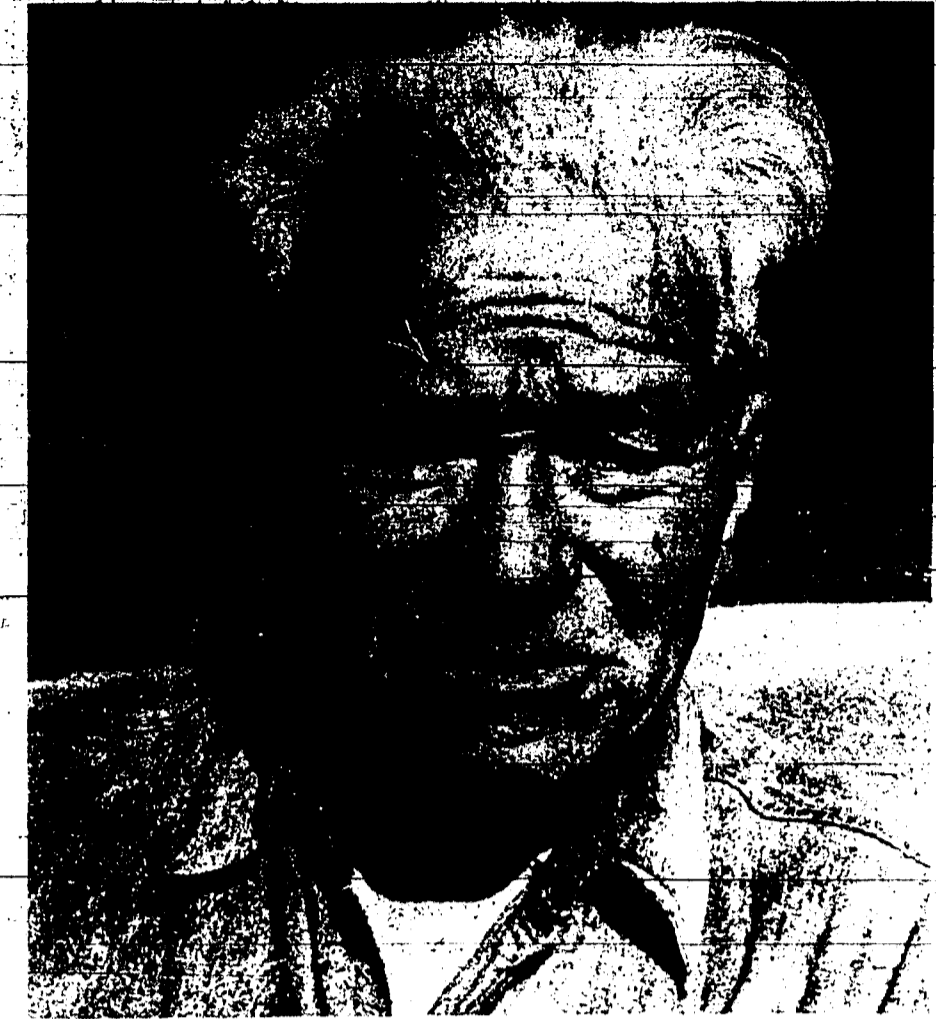
That could change the picture over the winter. Bad weather has cut lately into the number of sorties the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps can launch on a given day. This will continue, with minor breaks, for six or seven months.

Bombing has not reduced the number of surface to air missiles the North Vietnamese can fire, the spokesman said. Strikes now are being directed at the Haiphong complex where the SAMs are uncrated and assembled, but this has yet to affect the number available at launching pads.

Navy Cmdr. William T. Span of Ambridge, Pa., said after a raid on a Haiphong shipyard Wednesday the number of SAMs fired was "nothing like old times." However another Navy source said the rate of SAM firings still was high and that perhaps Span's flight was just lucky.

Of growing concern as the bad weather sets in is the possibility that North Vietnam, with Russian technicians, could again try to set up a missile defense just north of the demilitarized zone.

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WENDELL "SHORTY" GLOYSTEIN

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He has lived in Twin Falls since July 8, 1906, and he is 78 years old.

He won a Kodak Camera at the Filer fair in 1916.

And in 1917 he broke his arm as he flew over the handlebars of a motorcycle he was riding.

And then for five years he did little of anything while his arm healed . . . painfully and improperly.

Since those early days in the history of Twin Falls, Wendell "Shorty" Gloystein has lived in the same house at 360 3rd Ave. North and he has lived there since the fall of 1908.

Wendell "Shorty" Gloystein is an opinionated man. And he has a right to be. At 78 he is healthy, self-sufficient, and has a mind as alert as a 20 year old. Although he might not appreciate the comparison.

He is a champion of those who speak out against planned obsolescence, hippies, modern gadgets, and a multitude of "lesser evils."

His automobile is a 1953 Chevrolet . . . and he has 261,000 miles on it. He bought it new and has done his own "adjusting," as he puts it.

"You can't get in the modern cars," says "Shorty" Gloystein. "If you try you have to get down in that low seat and you end up sitting on the floor with your knees in your face. My car fits the seat of my pants, where it should, and I like it that way."

And a lot of people like "Shorty" Gloystein the way he is. He is a real person in the finest sense of the word. He talks rapidly and clearly with reason and direction. And his memory is encyclopedic. He rattles off names and dates and places as if they existed only yesterday . . . and there are a lot of yesterdays when you're 78 years old.

Wendell "Shorty" Gloystein has operated a bicycle shop most of his life . . . and he's a craftsman in the original genre. No second class parts for "Shorty" Gloystein. No inferior workmanship. No shortcuts. And for "Shorty" Gloystein it's nothing but American goods . . . he's emphatic on that point.

But he is also a gentleman. When the photograph that accompanies this article was taken with a Japanese camera . . . "Shorty" just looked at the camera a lot . . . but he didn't say a word.

He remembers selling the "best bicycle made," the Iver-Johnson. He sold bicycles that ranged from \$27.50 to \$45 in price . . . and "they were good ones." But before the bicycles there was much more.

"Shorty" Gloystein worked in the mines of Wardner, near Kellogg, digging . . . and he was younger then. That was before 1906.

When he left the mines and moved to Twin Falls he worked on many of the original buildings . . . and in fact, as "Shorty" recalls, "I carried the mud that went into the four foot flue behind the Perrine Hotel. And I remember that there was a grocery store on the Bank and Trust corner . . . the Perrine and Burton Grocery. And I remember them building the Court House. I used to ride my

of it at that time. I had an Erie Motorcycle, made by Glenn Curtis of New York. It cost \$180, and I was 20 years old at that time.

"Today by the time the average kid gets his diapers off he figures he should have a motorcycle. He shouldn't though . . . not until he learns that they're not for making noise . . . they're for transportation."

"Shorty" Gloystein talks with vigor. He's a young man for all his 78 years.

And he was married just three years ago to Evelyn Gloystein who is in her 60's. He has adopted 16 grandchildren.

And "Shorty" Gloystein still works with bicycles in a shop behind his home. But he says, "I'm not advertising . . . I have all the work I need."

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Elderly Woman Saved By Youth

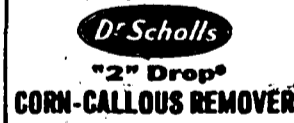
HARRISON, Idaho (AP) — A 17-year-old Kootenai High School Junior was credited Friday with rescuing an 84-year-old woman minutes after her car plunged into 25 feet of water in Medicine Lake near here.

Dale Alexander said he was riding a school bus home Thursday when the car ahead driven by Molly Timpkin, 84, of Kellogg ran off the road and plunged into the lake.

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Formation Of Federal Communications Agency Under Top-Level Consideration

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of a new federal agency to deal with radio, telephone, satellite and other means of communication — possibly a Cabinet-rank Department of Communications — is under top-level consideration.

A high administration source says several plans have been advanced tentatively for consolidation of some of more than a dozen agencies now in the field. The Budget Bureau, he indicated, will need at least a year to come up with recommendations.

Under orders from President Johnson, the bureau is charged with developing the proposal in cooperation with the 16-member President's Task Force on Communications Policy.

Johnson's Aug. 14 message to Congress mentioned briefly creation of the task force and said it would seek solutions for the multiplying international and domestic conflicts and problems in the communications field.

The realization has dawned belatedly on the agencies concerned that the White House is prepared to consider a major agency shakeup if the task force studies indicate this is needed.

An official reported the proposals range from creation of a 13th Cabinet department to a clustering of some existing bureaus in an existing department. Another proposal calls for a new independent agency, below Cabinet rank. One suggestion is that the communications functions be merged into the youngest of the present departments.

The planning effort reportedly caused some concern at the Federal Communications Commission, the regulatory agency

in the field. One well-posted official suggested that no serious tampering with FCC's regulatory and rate-making powers is likely.

The FCC presumably would continue to operate, he said, in the way that the Interstate Commerce Commission functions as a regulatory body separate from the Department of Transportation. However, any substantial reorganization would entail some action by Congress.

ments, to form a Department of Transportation and Communications.

The only centralized authority now existing belongs to James D. O'Connell, who has a tiny staff as Director of Telecommunications Management in the Office of Emergency Planning, a White House unit. O'Connell also is a special assistant to Johnson.

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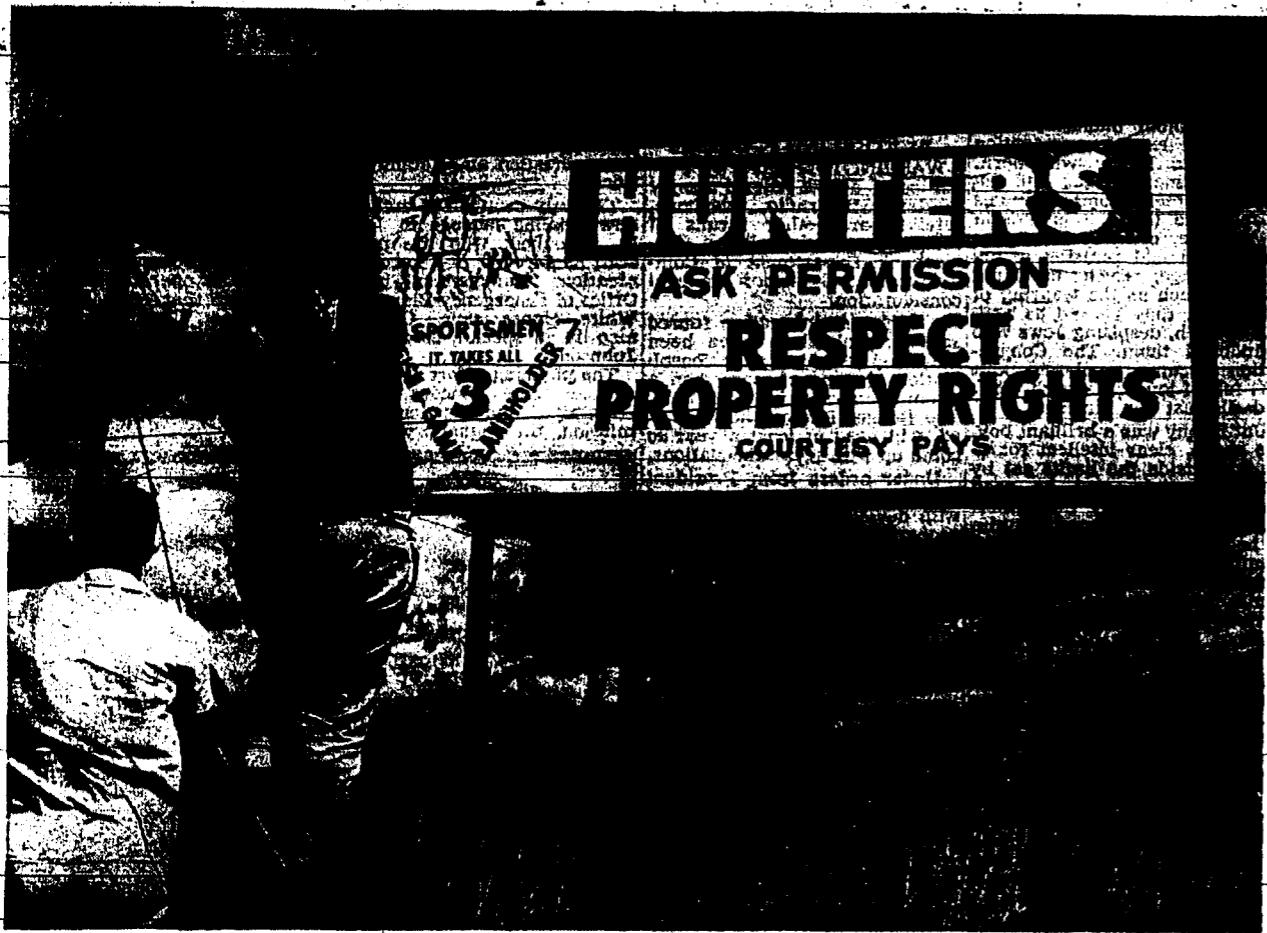
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ton in Tammany Valley on substation property of Washington Water Power Company. Men are (left) Gene Weightman and Gene Burk. The Lewis-Clark Wildlife Club also won a first place and \$50 this year at the Nez Perce County Fair.

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To Trespass Or Not To Trespass... That Is The Legislative Question

By JIM HUMBIRD
 Idaho Fish-Game Department

About one third of the American states have passed laws that limit the liability of private owners who make their lands available for one or more public recreational uses such as hunting and fishing.

Colorado's Governor Love signed a bill passed by the State Legislature this year which holds that a landowner who gives written permission to a person to use his lands for outdoor sports at no cost will not be liable for injuries or damages done while the person is using the lands.

According to the July-August issue of "Colorado Outdoors," the new law sets up provisions under which the landowner is not liable and also provisions under which he is liable. "It is believed," the magazine comments, "that this piece of legislation will go a long way toward solving the problem of hunting and fishing in Colorado."

Although it can be argued that Idaho landholders always have had this kind of protection under the provisions of several existing statutes (36-2501-02), the State Legislature two years ago specifically spelled out these rights in passage of Section 36-2503.

This statute is long, covering both posted and unposted lands. One thing is made quite clear—a trespasser in Idaho has nothing to stand on in the eyes of the law, whether civil or criminal, as the case may be. However, it is just as plain that a landowner may not shoot at a trespasser—or set a bear trap to catch him.

Idaho District Judge Tom Felton, Moscow, former member of the Fish and Game Commission, says that if a hunter or fisherman is injured while on private lands, the owner cannot be held liable. But if a hunter injures livestock belonging to the landowner, he may stand to lose his hunting license or have other problems with the law as well as being liable for civil suit.

Such legislation has been enacted in Idaho and many other states on the theory that it is not reasonable to expect landholders to take the risks of liability for injury to persons or property in the course of the use of their lands by strangers from whom the accommodating owner receives no compensation or other favor in return.

Like most matters of law, the subject of trespass is complicated. Those who take a hard look at all Idaho laws having to do with trespass soon know why good landholder-sportsman relations are so avidly promoted by a great many people.

One real hitch is that most people will not go to an attorney for help. Even though they do not have a set of the Idaho Code to read and try to bone up on things, they should know about the law. Yet it is necessary for hunters to go on land which they do not own as the only way they can take part in the harvest of growing wild-life crops which are products of the soil.

When are they legal and when are they not? Boiled down still more, the big question is—where or when may they hunt?

Judge Felton points out that hunters may foul up with the law some of the time even when they are on public lands. For example, grazing lands are open for public access, but some state land is waterfront property on lakes and is leased as cabin sites to private individuals. Thus such land is not open for public access and persons who use it are trespassers.

If does not take the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer long to put

his finger on the nub of most of these problems. It is simply to ask permission before going on private property. Land to be properly posted must have signs not more than 80 rods apart around the perimeter. But a hunter should ask permission from the owner before entering—especially on unfenced lands—to be on the safe side.

Section 18-7008 lists some of the acts that constitute trespass. These cite such things as willfully cutting down or destroying wood or timber, or carrying anything away; opening, tearing down or destroying fences (other than gates), covering or encumbering in any way the property of another. Subsection 8, passed by the State Legislature in 1963, follows:

"Every person, except under landlord-tenant relationship, who, being first notified in writing, or verbally by the owner or authorized agent of the owner of real property, to immediately depart from the same and refuses so to depart after being so notified: Is guilty of a misdemeanor."

If more is needed, take a good look at 18-7014, which is designed to catch all eventualities. It states:

"Every person who maliciously injures or destroys any standing crops, grain, cultivated fruits or vegetables, the property of another, in any case for which punishment is not otherwise prescribed by the code, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Sections 36-2501, 2502 and 2503 are long, covering what is meant by "posted" and "unposted" lands. They make it clear that there can be criminal trespass even when there has been no injury or damage to the landowner. It also raises the question, "What is meant by injury—the breaking down of one stalk of wheat on an acre?"

Section 36-2503 is the new (1965) one relating to public recreation on private lands, especially the limitations on liability. It is designed to encourage availability of private lands by limiting the liability of owners to situations in which they are compensated for the use of their property and those in which injury results from malicious or willful acts of the owner. In the case of the lands leased to the states or their political subdivisions for recreational purposes, the legislation expressly provides that the owner will have no remaining liability to recreationists, except as such liability may be incorporated in an agreement, or unless the owner is compensated for the use of the land in addition to consideration for the lease.

This bill was passed by the Idaho State Legislature and signed by the Governor in 1965. As in Colorado this year, it was hailed by landholder and sportsman alike as a long step toward solving the problems of hunting and fishing.

Just part of the Idaho law has been put down here in brief form with the hope that hunters will get the point that the sure way of staying out of trouble is to get permission before using private lands. Somewhat different laws are applicable to most situations involving fishing, and

these will be outlined at another time.

—One thing to remember is that a legal counselor should be consulted and given the particular facts of a situation if ever the need should come. Even if all the laws pertaining to trespass could be put down in this space, each case is just enough different to require special consideration.

Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday and caught a train for Augusta, Ga.

Eisenhower had been hospitalized Tuesday for what was later diagnosed as a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate gland.

The hospital announced that the 77-year-old five-star general's condition had improved sufficiently to allow his departure.

Magic Valley Calendar

- Oct. 26 and 27
Idaho Cattlemen fall range bull sale at the Filer Fairgrounds. Scheduling is Oct. 26 and the sale is set for Oct. 27.
- OCT. 28
BURLEY — Area Toastmasters Clubs meeting, Ponderosa Inn, hosted by Burley Toastmasters Club.
- NOV. 1-3
Twin Falls — PTA State Convention.
- NOV. 4
TWIN FALLS—District 15 Toastmaster Clubs meeting, Holiday Inn, hosted by Burley Toastmasters Club.
- NOV. 9
Annual Farmers' Night Banquet at Ponderosa Inn, sponsored by Burley Chamber of Commerce.
- Nov. 9, 10 and 11
Idaho State Fair and Rodeo convention is set for Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at the Rogerson Hotel.
- NOV. 10
BURLEY—Cassia County Farm Bureau annual meeting 2 p.m. Idaho Bank Building. Banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Burley Elks lodge with Rep. George Hansen as speaker.
- NOVEMBER 10, 11, 17 and 18
TWIN FALLS—Community Children's Theatre productions of "The Invisible People." Friday shows at 4:30 p.m., Saturdays at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.
- NOVEMBER 15
TWIN FALLS — Community Concert, Karl Mathes, pianist, 8:15 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.
- NOV. 15-17
BURLEY—Idaho State Soil Conservation Districts Convention, Ponderosa Inn, hosted by East and West Cassia County Soil Conservation Districts.

Wilson Gives Warning In Railroad Row

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS
 LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government warned Friday night it will take emergency powers if a walkout by brakemen grows into a national rail strike.

Labor Minister Ray Gunter called in rail union chiefs and delivered the warning as strikers around the country forced cancellations of hundreds of trains.

"I have explained to the National Union of Railwaysmen that no government can stand by and watch a developing paralysis of train services," Gunter told newsmen later.

Union official Albert Griffiths said the government may declare a state of emergency like it did in the seamen's dispute last year.

"The position is serious as regards supplies of food, coal and other essential commodities, as well as mail," Griffiths said.

The 15,000 brakemen are demanding a bonus of 4 shillings 9 pence—about 80 cents a day—because some 10 per cent of their number are now required to perform extra duties on trains where the job of locomotive fireman has been abolished.

More than 900 trains were canceled Thursday, and more than 1,000 failed to run Friday.

Business College Get-Acquainted Event Conducted

Approximately 50 students of the Twin Falls Business College held a wiener roast and get acquainted party Thursday night at Shoshone Falls Park.

"Getting to Know You" was the theme. Dennis Miller, student body president, welcomed students. Susan Lewis and Shirley Larson were co-chairmen of the event and Julene Love was emcee. A reading by Eunice Rehwalt, an ocarina arrangement by Mrs. R. A. Sutcliffe, guitar numbers by Dennis Miller and Bob Cunningham and group singing directed by Sharon Turner.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined in Twin Falls Police Court for speeding were Robin Sweet, Route 1, \$30; Rex L. White, Route 2, Filer, \$11; Mary K. Bradley, 2081 11th Ave. E., \$14; David F. Jolley, 833 Filer, \$10; Jerry P. May, 1245 Heyburn Ave. E., \$20; Larry R. Fowler, Route 2, Burley, \$10; Howard E. Pease, 285 Carney St., \$17; Jack F. Cox, Route 3, \$18; Larry A. Munro, 121 7th Ave. N., \$11; Raymond E. McGrow, 1239 Kimberly Road, \$15; Ronald E. Gillette, 1210 Maple St., Buhl, \$20; Mary L. Savage, 159 Grant Ave., \$18; Lynn C. Rasmussen, 330 2nd Ave. N., \$10; Allan Howa, 212 Larkspur Drive, \$18; Paul Moseley, Route 3, Jerome, \$13; Theima A. Miller, Route 1, \$10; Ardith A. Sharp, Route 1, \$35.

Other fines included Oren J. Hampton, 704 Third Ave. W., \$100, driving while intoxicated; Floyd William DeLozier, 120 Sidney St., driving while intoxicated, repeated offense, bound over to district court, in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bond; Darwin McConnell, Nampa, \$50, driving on a revoked license; Winniford Annabell Clevenger, 434 4th Ave. W., \$100, driving on a suspended license.

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GROUP OF AREA residents were exploring in the Shoshone Falls area when this picture was made in August, 1908. This is just four years after the City of Twin Falls started. Pictured, from the left, are Sarah Bates, who married Saul Clark; George H. Durham, Clara Bates, Parley Bates, a

Catmull girl from Heyburn; Clara Dahlquist, mother of Ray Dahlquist who now resides in Oakley; Ray's sister, Lucille Dahlquist; Ray, leaning against the post, and Rachael Hale. The trip, by buggy, took 10 days from the Goose Creek area, and return.



PENCIL SKETCH of the mighty Shoshone Falls, made at Christmastime in 1897 by the late Bill Dahlquist, shows the long-gone hotel which used to sit where the parking area is now located. Dahlquist, who punched cattle and ran sheep in this area as early as 1878, originally settled in the Goose Creek area. He is buried at Oakley. A son, Ray A. Dahlquist, who was about 11 years old when this drawing was made, resides at Oakley.

First Sketches Of Shoshone Falls Are Product Of Christmas Journey

When Bill Dahlquist got off his horse on that near-Christmas day about 70 years ago, took out a pencil and paper and, using his knee for support, drew a picture; he was "making history without really knowing it."

The historic incident resulted in completion of one of the first sketches ever made of Shoshone Falls. From this pencil drawing—later touched up with a pen—the present day residents of the area can gain a perspective of how it looked "back in the old days."

The drawing is now owned by Ray A. Dahlquist, Oakley, a son of the early day artist. Ray was

about 11 years old at the time. His father, who died years ago and is buried at Oakley, came into this general area back about 1878 and, in the early days, punched cattle and ran sheep for Russell and Bradley, early operators.

Later Mr. Dahlquist married a Utah girl and settled in the Goose Creek country. His son, Ray, still owns 40 acres of the original ranch.

As a boy Ray would often accompany his father and mother on trips into this area. He noted, for instance, that cattle and sheep feed was more plentiful on the north than the south side of the river because of the deeper snows across the Snake.

One trip to the Shoshone Falls area, when Ray was a boy, took 10 days to complete as the party returned to Goose Creek by way of the South Hills. This journey, which was pictured, was made

when Twin Falls was just a struggling four-year-old community. Ray had previously visited here before the city even started.

He has lived in this section since his birth in the Goose Creek area.

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Coach Talks To Shoshone Club

SHOSHONE — Program for Rotary club Wednesday noon was presented by high school coach James Watkins.

He was introduced by Burton Thorne, program chairman. A film on the Wendell-Shoshone ball game was shown and games were played.

Guests were high school students, Jerry Bayant and John Hamilton, Earl Skidmore, Harold Butler, Harold Black, Ed Wray, Gooding; R. M. Jacobson, Boise; E. J. Baer, Jerome; Rev. George Northrup and Lay Lockie, Gooding; Earl Vinsant, Gordon Bernard and Charles Case.

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Boy's Stand May Be Reopened

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Recalling the days when he peddled lemonade for a penny a cup in Alabama, Gov. Claude Kirk offered Friday to help an 11-year-old boy reopen a sidewalk refreshment stand shut down by county health officials.

Foundation To Get Grant For Research

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Judge Robert E. Myers Friday ended his search for someone researching the existence of a human soul.

He said the Neurological Sciences Foundation of Phoenix was probing the metaphysical question long before the terms of James Kidd's will became known.

As a result, and after seeking "divine guidance," the judge said the foundation would receive the Arizona miner's estate, now estimated at about \$230,000.

"This was not a theological question," said Myers who presided over a three-months probate hearing. "I felt this research could best be done in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology."

The foundation is a subsidiary of Barrow Neurological Institute which has headquarters in St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. The non-profit corporation was formed for "charitable, scientific and educational purposes for the benefit of mankind."

The First National Bank of Arizona, which is holding Kidd's estate, said none of the money would go for federal taxes, but a very small share would go to Canadian taxes. Some of Kidd's interests were in Canada.

ill, offered to let his customers—mostly school children—use her two bathrooms if the health department would relent. And she said a Florida firm had offered to give her two mobile outdoor toilets, free of charge.

"I want that stand reopened by Tuesday," Kirk told side Boyd Hagaman, dispatched to Satellite Beach from Tallahassee to iron out the sanitation problems the Brevard County health director said prevented Billy Churchill from reopening.

Kirk, a former businessman, went to Billy's aid after receiving telegrams from the boy and his father, William F. Churchill asking the governor to intervene and charging Dr. T. Paul Haney, Brevard County Health Director, discriminated against Billy in closing the stand.

"The governor used to operate a lemonade stand and says he personally will be on hand for the reopening Tuesday," Kirk's press aide said. "He hadn't heard about the situation until he got Billy's telegram."

Billy, who described himself as a "small businessman," said he was happy the governor had pledged his support. "I want to get back into business as soon as possible," he said.

Billy's problems began last month when someone complained to the health department that the sidewalk stand was being operated without a permit. Among other things, a health department spokesman said, the fact that Billy didn't have separate toilet facilities for his customers violated state and county health laws. He had earned \$27 selling homemade frozen popsicles.

Billy's mother, Sally Church-

Mariner 5 chattered away flawlessly Friday, relaying scientific observations it stored on tape during an historic two-hour sweep past Venus Thursday.

The 40,000-word report, scheduled to end at noon Saturday, will be studied over the weekend by Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists. They plan to release preliminary findings Monday.

"I don't see why they would pick on an 11-year-old boy," Mrs. Churchill said.

Dr. Haney said he wasn't forcing county and state health laws, he said. "I'd be glad to talk with the boy and his father but they won't come in to see me."

Mrs. Churchill said she was delighted that the governor is going to help us. We're Republicans and we voted for him and I'm glad we did."

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POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—After a 15-year self-imposed exile in Europe Mrs. Oona O'Neill Chaplin is back in the United States and was at the bedside of her ailing mother Friday.

The First National Bank of Arizona, which is holding Kidd's estate, said none of the money would go for federal taxes, but a very small share would go to Canadian taxes. Some of Kidd's interests were in Canada.

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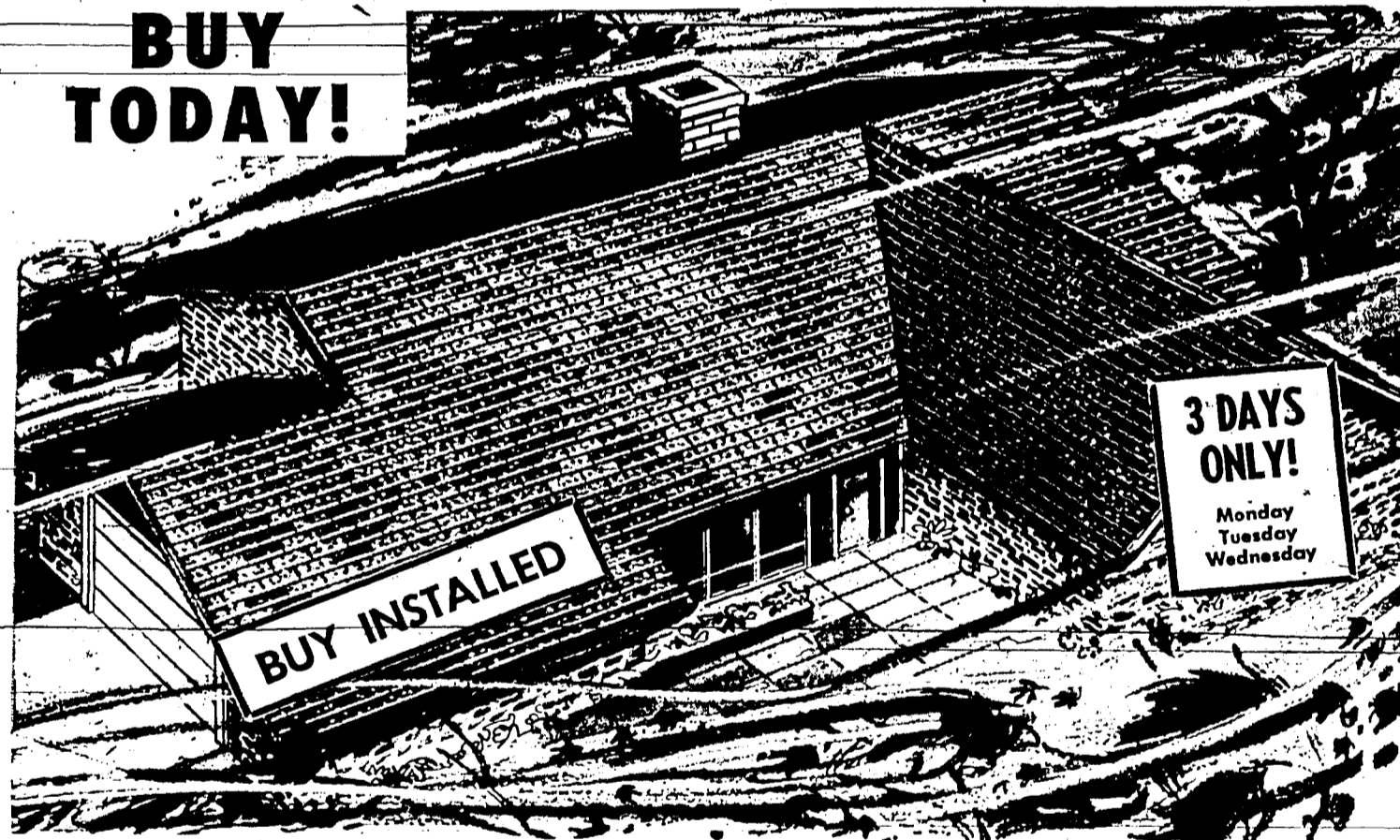
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"It's A Woman's World"

The second annual special edition devoted to women's organizations in the Magic Valley will appear in the Times-News October 29.

Containing over 200 individual stories, the edition will include pictures of presidents of many of the local clubs as well as illustrations of activities and projects carried out by different women's groups.

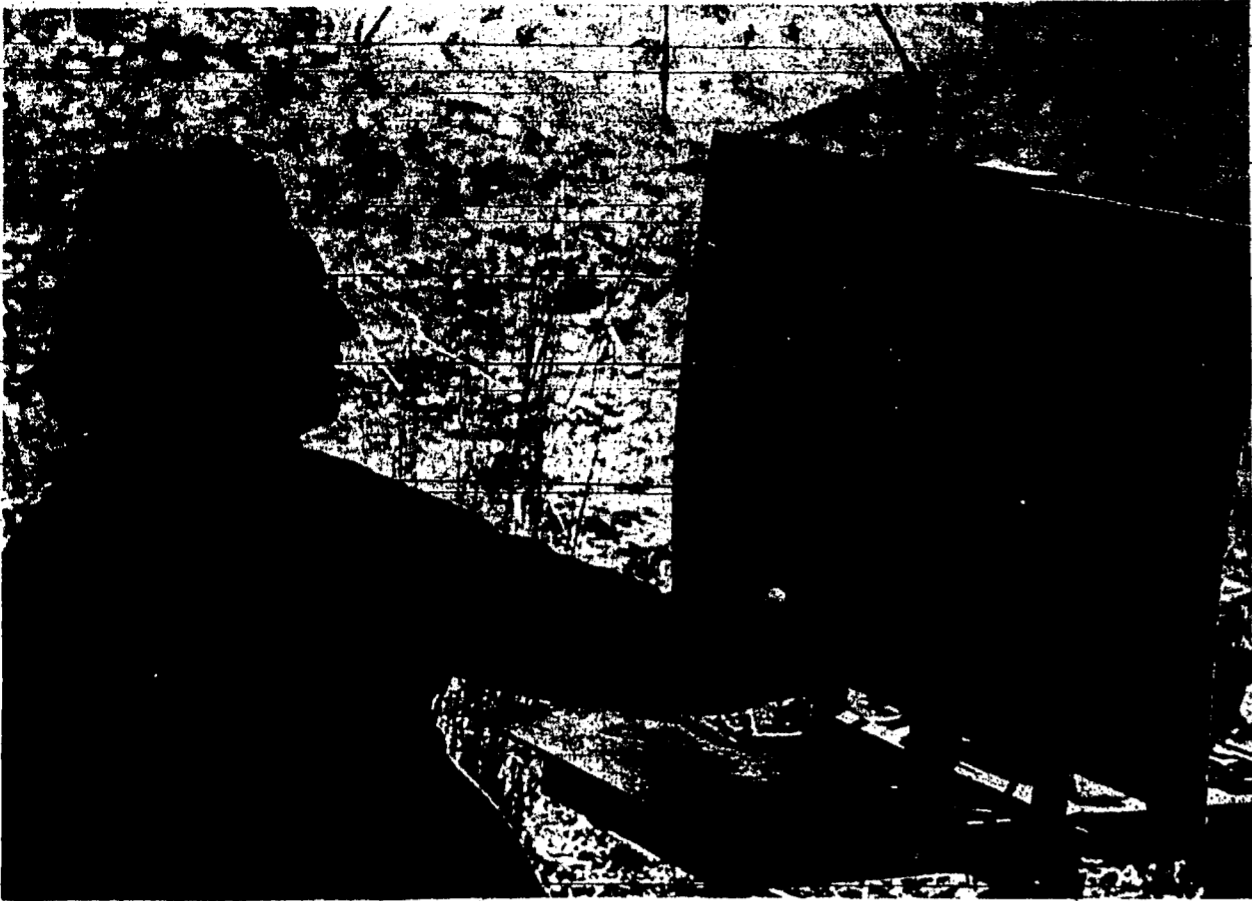
The stories range from minute neighborhood clubs with only a few members to large organizations with memberships of 200 or more. They include social and civic clubs, fraternal orders and lodges, patriotic clubs, auxiliaries of all kinds, home demonstration groups, sororities, church organizations, book clubs and other groups portraying women in every phase of life in Magic Valley.

Also included in the edition are stories from communities throughout Magic Valley, as well as every Twin Falls women's group. Women's clubs in Wendell, Gooding, Filer, Buhl, Kimberly Hansen, Carey, Richfield, Shoshone, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Eden are described with stories and pictures.

It will be truly a memorable edition . . . of interest to all women everywhere.

Sunday, October 29th, in the . . .

Times-News



A STROKE HERE and a dab there. Betty Evans' mountain scene begins to vibrate. She was one of many Magic

Valley artists who participated in the Magic Valley Art Guild's recent two-day outing in the Sun Valley area.



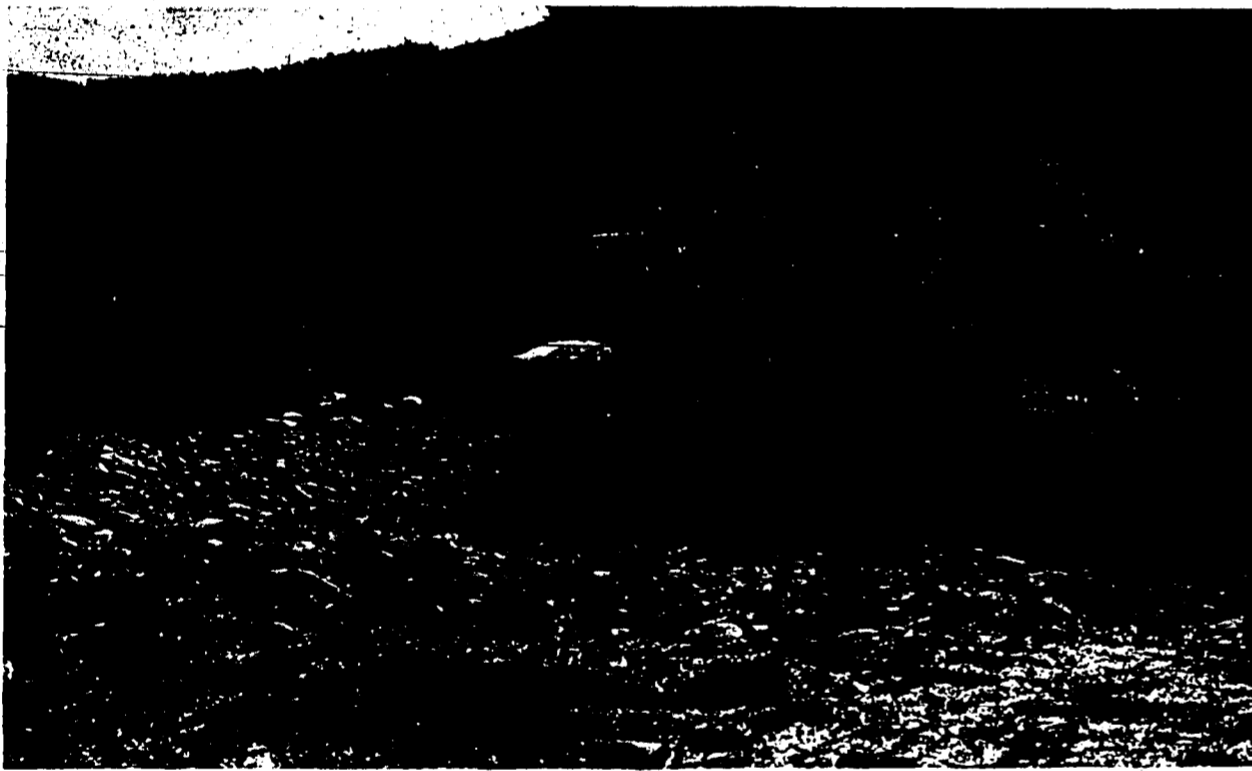
"LET ME SEE, does the blue in the painting match the blue in the Mountain? A little darker and, there it is," ex-

claims Mrs. Earl Peck. Fall colors were an inspiration to all the artists.

Women's Section

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WHAT BETTER way to paint water than to almost be sitting in it? So says Mrs. R. J. Holmes and daughter, Charlene

vanGortler who found the spot at the edge of the river after a small search.



MICKEY MARSHALL, with brush, explains to Dr. George Becker how he achieves a particular color for his landscape

painting. Mr. Marshall, Murtaugh, is a regular on such painting excursions.

Magic Valley Artists Capture Autumn Beauty On 2-Day Outing

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Night Editor

People who love life are constantly seeking a means to express this love so others may share it. Whether it be with written words, music or visually reproducing that in which the artist sees beauty, he strives to reveal this beauty to his fellow man.

Any artist will tell you that the seasons of spring and fall "inspire" him, mainly because of the abundance of color and the dramatic changes brought by the seasons.

Thus it was autumn's brilliant colors along the north fork of the Big Wood River that recently drew members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Such an outing, not unusual for the guild as several workshops are held each year, provides for the housewife, doctor, or whatever that goes to make up the membership, the opportunity to get away from the home or business and spend time in relative seclusion.

The drudgery and day-to-day routines are lost in gathering with friends to share in the experience of creativity.

Given a weekend in which to capture as much of the splendor of the mountains as they could, the group set up their easels and spread their equipment with an air of creating.

Several dozen of the artists, resplendent in berets, sun bonnets, painting smocks and an occasional cover-all, established their workshop in an open meadow along the river.

After a preliminary round of gabfesting and exchanging opinions as to the best scene to paint, the serious business of putting what lay before them into a medium began.

Talk tapered off. Brushes, dabbed with the same color found in the hills, were wielded with agile and decisive hands. Painting unhindered all day, except for a frisky

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SAY, DO YOU have an extra can of turpentine? Elsie Stafford appears to have so much equipment a can of turpentine could be easily spared.



NOT EVERYONE uses oil paints to capture a scene, as Betty Spence witnesses in talking to Fran Lambert about Fran's sketches.

Autumn Beauty Captured By Valley Artists

(Continued from Page A-7) breezes that tipped several wet paintings into the dirt, tired and paint-covered artists retired to their overnight headquarters, a Ketchum motel.

While some tumbled wearily into bed, others came alive to the night life of the resort town. Up early the next day, rejuvenated and freshly inspired, the group again journeyed to the same area as the previous day in order to complete unfinished paintings.

Again painting all day, with a few breaks for lunch and coffee and sessions of criticism devoted to each artist, paintings and sketches were finished and members packed all their paraphernalia for the trip home.

A little sad it was over, but all are looking forward to the spring.

Secret Pal Gifts Given

Secret pal gifts were presented to several members during the Simon River Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Davis.

Those receiving gifts were Mr. Joanna Smith, Lena Brooks, Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. Esther O'Dell, Mrs. Effie Bauer, Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Vel-da Taylor and Mrs. Mary Ellen Taylor.

Special prizes went to Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. Jessie Davis. Mrs. Davis was in charge of the program, with prizes going to Mrs. Eida Leichter, Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Nina Hardy and Mrs. Mary Ellen Taylor.



JOYCE LYNN JOHNSON

Joyce Johnson Is Engaged To Gale V. Roberts

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Lynn, to Gale Vern Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Roberts, Burley.

Miss Johnson is a 1966 graduate of Burley High School and will be graduated Nov. 21 from Twin Falls Business College.

Mr. Roberts is a 1964 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Wedding plans are being made for Nov. 25 at the Burley Christian Church.

The couple will reside at Pocatello while Mr. Roberts continues his studies.

Panel Is Held At Jay-C-Ettes Meet In T.F.

A panel discussion on "Why Public Education on Venereal Disease Is Needed in Twin Falls" was held at a meeting of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes at the Holiday Inn.

Participants were Dr. Harry F. Brumbach, Dr. Fen H. Covington and Dr. Luther Thomson, medical director of the South Central Health Department. Observers were George R. Staudacher, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls schools, and Olan Genn, Twin Falls County agricultural agent.

Guests included Jay-C-Ettes and Jaycees from Buhl, Gooding, Rupert and Twin Falls.

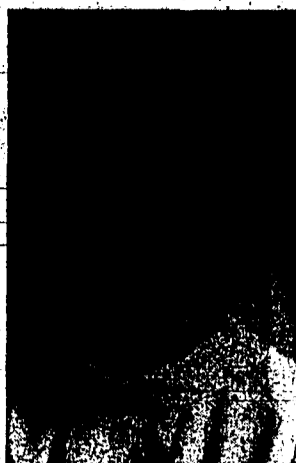
Mrs. Carman Craig was presented the Outstanding Jay-C-Ette award for the first six months of the year. Mrs. Jan Halstead received a gift for being the first member to volunteer for a chairmanship during the evening.

It was announced an orientation meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jan Halstead Oct. 24. Mrs. Sylvia Holt is the new "Speak-up" program chairman.

Mrs. Colleen Utley will be chairman of the rummage sale to be held Oct. 28.

Citation of merit awards were presented to Darrell Wolfe and Mrs. Jean McGuire, presidents of the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes, on behalf of the chapter from the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

New members are Mrs. Suzanne Lund and Mrs. Alleen Shearer. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Keith and Mrs. Robin Sweet.



JANET KUNDER

Janet Kunder, Norton Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kunder, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Clair James Norton, son of Mrs. Thelma Norton, Heber City, Utah.

Miss Kunder is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was graduated from Ricks College. She is employed as a secretary for Drs. Evans, Evans and Evans, Salt Lake City.

Mr. Norton attended Long Beach City College and the College of Southern Utah. He fulfilled an LDS North Central Mission and is employed at Zions First National Bank, Salt Lake City.

A December wedding is planned.

Christmas In October Meet Set By T.F. Women of Moose

Christmas in October will be observed at the next Women of the Moose meeting. It was announced at the recent meeting

at the Moose Home. This is the unit's annual Christmas party to raise funds for gifts for children at Mooseheart.

A report was given on the smorgasbord dinner served recently and it was announced there is an effort being made to let business establishments know that dinners would be served for Christmas parties.

Mrs. Newton Everett was appointed chairman to contact past lodge members and invite them to attend a forthcoming fish fry and wild game dinner. Mrs. Melvina Lake was awarded dues for the coming quarter.

Refreshments were served by members of the Mooseheart committee. Mrs. Lewis Hoffman was assistant guide pro tem.

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FAIRFIELD — Decorative Christmas bread and rolls were the feature of the October meeting of the Prairie Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, extension homemaker, displayed and demonstrated the making of many varieties of festive breads. Some were made in the conventional manner and others

used packaged bread dough of various kinds as a base for timesaving cookery. The finished breads were cut and served at the end of the session.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Pearson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doll Bauscher with Mrs. Dwight Osborn and Mrs. Lin Vanskike as hostesses. It will feature a film on venereal diseases and the growing problems which result.

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Women's Panel Represents Area Churches

HAGERMAN — A panel of women representing the various churches in the area was presented at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hagerman Methodist Church.

The panel guests included Mrs. Nelson King, Wendell, representing the LDS Church; Mrs. Charles Miller, Wendell, Catholic Church; Mrs. R. E. Adolf, Hagerman, Lutheran Church; Mrs. Willa Caldwell, Wendell, Methodist; Mrs. Tom Gibson, Hagerman, Christian; Mrs. Joe Doramus, Wendell, Baptist; Mrs. Charles Vreeland, Hagerman, Reorganized LDS; and Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, Episcopal Church. The women explained briefly their church's doctrine and a few highlights of it.

It was announced an all-day work meeting will be held at the local Methodist Church Nov. 1 to do articles for the bazaar which will be held Dec. 6 at the church in conjunction with the annual harvest dinner. It was announced the Genevieve Gribble Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon and the Susannah Wesley Circle will meet the same day, but in the morning. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Tupper and Mrs. John Mavencamp.

Social Events

Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Ollie Ballard. Members are asked to bring their work.

The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Heron. A white elephant auction will be held.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation building. Those attending are asked to bring the hobby of their choice.

SHOSHONE — A Halloween party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday during the LDS MIA hour. Activity counselors, Lehard Robinson and Elana Bolhar, are in charge of arrangements. There will be carnival booths and games during the evening. The public is invited. On Nov. 15 the local MIA will participate in a stake Parent-Youth Night at the Richfield Stake House.

Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Gladys Caudle. Mrs. Barbara Lou Jacobs will demonstrate how to make grape cluster lamps.

Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barth.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home for the "Christmas in October" program.

SUPPER PLANNED — MURTAUGH — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will serve a beef stew supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the church. There will also be a bazaar featuring cooked foods, needle work, handcraft items and any available produce. Mrs. George Howard is in charge of the bazaar. Mrs. Jack Alfred, Mrs. Wayne Hogue and Mrs. Veta Wilhite are committee members in charge of the supper.

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Catholic Women Plan Annual Harvest Fete

The Harvest Festival will be held Nov. 17. It was reported at a meeting of the St. Edwards Council of Catholic Women in the parish hall.

Commission reports were given by Mrs. Pearl McCullough, Mrs. Joe Bengoechea and Mrs. Marjorie Hawes. Mrs. Bengoechea was thanked for her work at the Labor Camp during the summer.

Appreciation also was expressed to Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Con O'Keefe and Mrs. Donald Zuck for the success of the annual Membership Tea in September, attended by about 50 members and guests.

Mrs. Hawes reported on the deanery workshop held in Gooding. The program was a panel discussion on "Parents Responsibility to Education." Mrs. Robert Harney introduced panel members, Mrs. Claire Drexler, Mrs. Sandra Gillette and Mrs. Robert Flinn.

It was reported the council will have a fancy work booth at the Harvest Festival and Mrs. Fred Frith, president, urged members to begin preparing items for sale.

Guests were Mrs. Bill Madland Jr., Mrs. Daryl Bourner and Mrs. Lucien Laferriere.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bengoechea, Mrs. B. L. Kriellkamp, Mrs. Howard Allen and Mrs. John Metzler.

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For perfect party nibbling on Halloween, shape ripe olives into little cheese pumpkins. With their shiny dark appearance, canned California ripe olives are a natural choice for carrying out the traditional black and orange colors and a must in festive foods to serve at the witching hour.

To make these tasty goodies, blend chopped ripe olives and nuts with a cheddar cheese and cream mixture. After chilling, it's easy to shape into pumpkins. More cream cheese tinted orange makes a colorful frosting to cover each cheese ball. For the final touch, add goblin faces with pieces of ripe olives.

Show off the orange pumpkins on a black tray with lots of crisp crackers. For variety, you might top bread rounds with some of the ripe olive cheese mixture and run under the broiler. It's meltingly good. Bright orange bowls filled with jumbo ripe olives look decorative placed around the party room.

RIPE OLIVE CHEESE PUMPKINS
 1 cup California pitted ripe olives
 1/2 cup walnuts
 1/2 cup cheddar cold pack cheese food

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 Orange food coloring
 Chop ripe olives and nuts. Beat cheddar and half of cream cheese with butter until smooth and completely blended. Stir in ripe olives and nuts. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle easily. Divide into three equal portions.

Shape each into pumpkin. Beat remaining cream cheese until smooth. Tint with orange food coloring. Spread over pumpkins. Make faces with ripe olive pieces. Make three and one-half cups spread.



CHOPPED RIPE olives and nuts with cheddar cheese and cream cheese are combined to make these witching hour goodies. Goblin faces are added with pieces of ripe olives.

State Leaders Attend Supper Meet In T.F.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary held a potluck supper at the DAV Hall for state officers.

Guests included Department Commander Clifford Barnes, Idaho Falls; Department Treasurer Charles Sherman; Chief of Staff Robert Austin; and Adjutant Dell Cook, all Boise.

Also attending were Mrs. Austin, department auxiliary commander, Mrs. Sherman, adjutant; Dick Pender, national service officer, and Mrs. Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Julian, immediate past commanders.

During a short auxiliary meeting it was decided the group will hold a rummage sale Oct. 20 at the Bungalow Grocery on Fourth Avenue North. Members are asked to bring their contributions in early. A cooked food sale and bazaar were discussed to be held in the future.

A social was held at the home of Mrs. T. M. Knight and the treasurer's books were audited by Mrs. Ruth Sievers, Mrs. Adie Radakovich and Mrs. Pat Patterson.

The next social will be held Oct. 24 at the country home of Mrs. E. L. Rayborn. Members are asked to bring their handwork, a covered dish and their own table service.

Mrs. Horejs presented Mrs. Austin a gift from the auxiliary. Mrs. Austin spoke on the National DAV convention held in Denver. She said the national organization has increased membership dues, effective next July.

She presented the Stradley unit a citation from national for 100 per cent unit reports being sent in on time. Mrs. Julian accepted the citation for the unit.

"The Boise unit adopted 23 veterans in the Boise Sunset Nursing Home, besides working at the Boise Veteran Hospital and Soldier's Home," she said.

Mrs. Austin asked all members to visit a veteran on Veterans Day. She will be going to Cincinnati and Cold Springs, Ky., to attend national conferences.

Mr. Sherman spoke on forget-me-not-dimes and the importance of selling the flowers on Veterans Day. Mrs. Austin described reorganizing the Mountain Home Chapter.

Mr. Julian spoke on the dedication of the Soldiers Home.

Household Hints Is Club Theme

BUHL — "Household Hints" was the theme of discussion when members of the Sew Long Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Max McCoy.

Mrs. Earl Reed reported on a meeting she attended in Twin Falls, the topic of which was the care and understanding of fabrics. The same topic will be used at the next meeting of the local club.

The current event was given by Mrs. Harry Eslinger. It was reported that the traveling basket was at the home of Mrs. Leav Bloxham.

It was reported that two of the club's members have moved. Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose has moved to Sun Valley and Mrs. Loyd Miller has moved to Boise.

Mrs. Earl Meier won a prize. Mrs. Bill Lemmons showed a film on cancer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCoy.

Boise, and dedication of the new DAV National Headquarters at Cincinnati. Mr. Cook spoke on the importance of IBM machines and life memberships, and Mr. Pender discussed veterans affairs.

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Embarrassing Moments Told At Buhl Meet

BUHL — Members of the Rebekah Kensington Club told of their most embarrassing moments when the group met for their regular dessert luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. Lonah Frazer was a guest. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Will Chambers and Mrs. John Goodhue.

Mrs. Robert Daugherty, the former Margaret Ann Stewart, was honored as a new bride. The courtesy committee reported there has been one hospital call made, 25 home calls, 30 cards sent, four members at-

tended funerals, three sent flowers, and one had furnished food for a funeral dinner.

Members spent the afternoon playing whoopee and pinocle. Whoopee winners were Mrs. Marie Latham, Mrs. Emily Kramer and Mrs. Lonah Frazer. Mrs. Stan Babington, Mrs. Monnie Beeghly and Mrs. Freda Owens were winners in pinocle.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
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Tamale Pie
 2 pounds ground beef
 2 onions, diced
 1 quart tomatoes, size 2 1/2 can
 1 can whole kernel corn
 8 drops tabasco sauce
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
 3/4 cup corn meal
 1 egg, beaten
 1 green pepper, diced
 1 small can chopped olives
 1/2 cup catsup
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 cup grated cheese

Brown meat and onion in skillet in a large pan, put tomatoes, corn, diced pepper, tabasco sauce, chili powder, worcestershire sauce and catsup.

When meat and onions are browned, add to tomato mixture and simmer for one-half hour. Remove from stove and add corn meal and olives and quickly stir in beaten egg. Put in a baking dish and cover it with grated cheese.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

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

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Group Lesson Is Presented

VIEW — Mrs. Rex Gerratt of the Unity Ward gave the social relations lesson for the View LDS Relief Society at the recent meeting.

ing: Even by Study." Assisting with the discussion were Mrs. Philbert Lind, Mrs. Elmer Andreason and Mrs. Pauline Nelson.

Music was directed by Mrs. Lind, with Mrs. Dean Angus as organist. Prayers were given by Mrs. Reid Angus and Mrs. David Moffett.

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Hospital Guild Sponsors Style Show, Luncheon

RUPERT — More than 200 women attended the annual luncheon and style show sponsored by the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Guild held recently at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

The stage was set with a white iridescent backdrop, gold lame' drapes and bird cages filled with peach floral arrangements and satin bows and displayed on tall pedestals. A white wrought iron screen and chair completed the stage decor. Potted ferns were on each side of the stage; the models walked on a gold carpet runner, and a bouquet of peach ribbon roses adorned the piano. The stage setting was courtesy of Carl's Catering.

Mrs. D. P. Sivvin was in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Emery Carson and Mrs. Roy Honsinger as co-chairmen; Mrs. Ray Burton, publicity; Mrs. Charlotte Manning and Mrs. Carl Keeley, centerpieces, and Mrs. Blain Nielsen furnishing the candy mints. The mints and centerpieces were used as special prizes. Others who assisted were Mrs. A. F. Dalley, ticket sales, and Mrs. Nell Weir, program.

Mrs. Nel Moller, auxiliary president, who conducted, paid a special tribute to Mrs. Burton, who is active in the group and in charge of publicity and the guild scrapbook, even though she is confined to a wheelchair.

Mrs. Moller said proceeds from the annual event will be used for a scholarship for a girl planning to enter nursing. She announced that in the six years the Pink Ladies group has been organized, it has given 22,000 hours of volunteer service to patients at the hospital, with 3,450 hours donated in 1966.

Special recognition went to Ngo Hoang Mai, Vietnamese exchange student, who was a special guest, and who modeled one of her native costumes, and to four girls who gave many hours of summer service at the snack bar, Shirley Huff, Judy Ketterling, Marsha Dalley and Carol Herbold.

Mrs. Harry Ridge was the pianist, and Mrs. Glen McBride was the narrator for the show. Models were Shirley Knodel, Judy Hamilton, Arlen Maggard, Norma Herbold, Phyllis Trevino, Ruth Simpson, Ty Van Every, Wyona Kruse, Janeal Anderson, Judy Ling and Melba Johnson.

Fashions were furnished by Penney's, the Idaho Department Store, Janes and Ropers, all Rupert, and the B Mary Shop at the Ponderosa Inn.

Program numbers included dance numbers by Kalline Klingler, Kelly Haycock, Joan Schab and Melanie Blacker, and musical selections by the Sweet Adelines, directed by Clifford Mullikin.

Food Fair Plans Made At Meet

RUPERT — Plans for attendance and for the club's display at the Holiday Food Fair, Jerome, set for Nov. 6 were discussed at the Kasota Sagehens Home Demonstration Club meeting at the home of Paul Werner.

It was noted the club will help at the Paul school carnival. The lesson, "desserts in a Hurry," was given by Mrs. Herb Bryant and Mrs. Milo Lamun. Officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony by the retiring president, Mrs. John Ottman. Officers include Mrs. Richard Roemer, president; Mrs. John Pool, vice president; Mrs. Emanuel Maier, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Stuart, treasurer.

The Nov. 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. LaVern Johnson.

MODELING A STRIKING black and white checked suit is Mrs. Wyona Kruse at the recent Mindoka Memorial Hospital Guild's fashion show at the Rupert Elks Lodge. More than 200 women attended the event.

Valley Lodge Representatives Named At Meet

BUHL — Mrs. Adolph Machacek, Mrs. Guy Ulrich and Mrs. John Burkhardt were appointed as a committee to represent the Buhl Lodge on the Grand Lodge arrangement committee for 1968, when the Buhl Rebekah Lodge met recently at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Anna Kruse, Pocatello, was a guest. The courtesy committee reported that 15 hospital calls and 40 home-calls have been made,

18 cards sent, four members attended funerals, and two furnished food for funeral dinners.

Those reported on the sick list were Mrs. Elizabeth Homling, who is to be taken to a rest home after her dismissal from the hospital; Mrs. Ervin Morrison is now confined to a wheelchair, and Harvey Bickelhaupt is recuperating from broken ribs.

Participants in the birthday march were Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. D. W. Rowe.

Serving committee members were Mrs. Misha Sinclair, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. Lawrence Roubinek, Mrs. Gertrude Woodruff and Mrs. L. D. Major.

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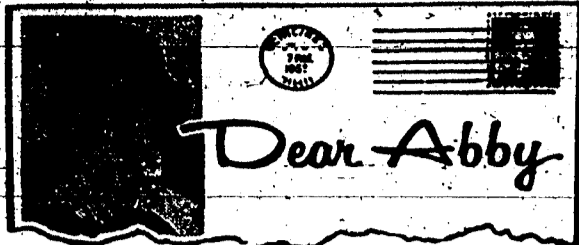
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DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter in your column from a mother. She was irritated because strangers would stop her on the street when she was with her three little daughters, and invariably comment on **THAT GORGEOUS RED-HEADED CHILD!** This was done in the presence of all the little girls, and that mother was justifiably provoked.
 Not all mothers are that wise. Some show favoritism among their own children. In my husband's family, for instance, my husband went into business and his brother chose the priesthood. They have pictures of their son, the priest, in every room of their home. Not one of my husband! And how they brag about their son, the priest.
 People would think they had only the one son. My husband, who is equally fine, rates not one word. His success in business is due to "pull" or "lucky breaks." Never hard work. Thanks, Abby, it helped to get this off my chest.

him that inasmuch as all my wedding plans had been made, I would not wait. His only comment was, "When you change your mind, call me." Nice, eh? What would you do?
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DEAR BEEN: Shower him with silence. And send up a silent prayer of thanks for having been spared from a marital disaster.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "HANGING ON" to keep hanging on. My husband also ran around on me. He even asked for a divorce, saying he was "in love" with another woman and wanted to marry her. My friends, family, and even my lawyer told me I was a fool to hang on to him, that I should give him a divorce, but I just couldn't because I loved him. And besides, we had four children.

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Home Agents Plan Lesson

SHOSHONE—"Care and Use of Small Appliances" is the lesson for the National Consumers Week, set for Nov. 10 at the Courtroom from 2 to 4 p.m.

Helen Walker, Idaho Power service adviser, and Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economics agent, will present the lesson.

The public is invited to attend. The local merchants in Shoshone will be asked to put out a display of their small appliances for show.

The Extension Homemakers Council is sponsoring this meeting and serving cookies, coffee and punch.



OFFICERS INSTALLED for the Twin Falls High School Girls' League include, from left, Susie Jackson, president; Kathy Anderson, vice president; Clare Emerson, treasurer, and Tracy Peterson, secretary. Approximately 350 girls attended the annual installation services conducted at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria.

Installation Conducted For Twin Falls Girls' League

Approximately 350 girls, centered around tables decorated with feather flowers, attended the annual installation of Girls' League officers at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria.

The theme chosen for this year is "happiness is..." Susie Jackson gave the welcome.

Officers installed include Miss Jackson, president; Kathy Anderson, vice president; Tracy Peterson, secretary, and Clare Emerson, treasurer.

Members of the central planning committee include Marilyn Olmstead, Carolyn Harvey, Barbara Edwards, Lorraine Pieters, Mary Kinney, Chris Peterson and Claudia James. Mrs. Anne Powers is general sponsor for the Girls' League and Twin Falls High School counselor.

Senior unit officers include Janet Johnson, president; Kendra Wanzeneid, vice president; T. Blignaut, secretary, and Chris Jensen, treasurer.

Members of the planning committee include Dana Jacobson, Kathy Griffith, Ruth Dehoney, Shannon Clements and Tammi Toler.

Junior unit officers are Debbie Thompson, president; Chris Sande, vice president; Sue Wilcox, secretary, and Robert A. Jimenez, treasurer. Planning committee members include Cheryl Wilkie, Mary Grandjean, Mary Lou Waits and Bonnie Ulman.

Officers for the sophomore unit are Misty Cameron, president; Sally Williams, vice president; Janet Matsuka, secretary, and Cheryl Kuykendall, treasurer.

Special guests attending the installation were John Lawrence, high school principal, and Leona Dilly, Mrs. Jack Watts and K. Kail, high school counselors.

After the installation, Kathy Anderson, Janis Nelson, Peggy Kelker, Leslie Benoit and Toni Florence sang. Chris Peterson gave the response to the Girls' League creed.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. S. R. Greene, captain. Prayer was given by Mrs. Lydia Call.

The lesson, "The Great Tabernacle," was given by Mrs. J. H. Henry.

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Unit Committee Night Observed By Buhl WOTM

BUHL—"Christmas in October" was observed by the Buhl Women of the Moose, under the direction of the Mooseheart and Moosehaven committees, for the Committee Night held recently at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Reed Reams, Mooseheart chairman, was in charge of the program. A march was held for gifts and money which will be sent to the children of Mooseheart and the elderly people of Moosehaven. Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. Don Flinn, passed out popcorn balls. Christmas songs were sung by the members.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Vera Woolley, and a thank-you card was read from Debbie Dais.

Mrs. Ed Jarolink, Debbie Dais and the mother of Mrs. Tom Smith were reported ill.

Committee reports were read by Mrs. Emil Wavra, auditing; Mrs. Reed Reams, Mooseheart, and Mrs. Robert Harp, child care. Mrs. Clifford Brown reported that the group will hold a potluck dinner and drill practice. Material for the dresses will be distributed at that time.

A hobby party will be held Friday evening. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dais, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stewart.

Mrs. Flinn, past senior regent, reported receiving a letter that she had successfully fulfilled her achievements for her year and that she is to receive a chapter award of achievement certificate and her green beanie at the state convention in November.

Mr. Galligan from Moose Lodge No. 421, Los Angeles, was a guest at the hall during the Sunday drill practice.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loos, Mr. and Mrs. James Launda and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Couple Honored

FAIRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson were honored with a farewell gift at the October meeting of the Prairie Schoolers Couple's Club. They are moving to Tacoma in November. Games were conducted by Mrs. David Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin gave the devotion on the subject of "Love." Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Vanskike.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 23, tall, slim, and attractive. I recently became engaged to J who is 25. We've gone together two years. J was married at 20. His parents forced him into marriage with a pregnant girl who claimed he was the father. He was able to disprove it and got a divorce.

Three weeks ago J told me that his father had noticed some "stretch marks" on my upper legs while I was sun-bathing around their new pool, and J was told that I should get medical proof that I had never had a baby!

I consulted my family doctor, who was furious, but wrote a letter to state that I had never had a child. I presented the letter to J and his parents.

J apologized, and asked me to go through with wedding plans. I agreed on the conditions that I would not have anything more to do with his parents.

Shortly afterwards, J said he was short of money and wanted to wait a year before marrying me. He has a good job, and a nice bank account, but he lives at home and his parents handle all his financial affairs. I told

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

WRONG PLAYER WAS DECLARED

Good players are usually lucky. Most of the time they make their own luck but sometimes the gods of chance really smile on them.

After 44 boards of the championship match North America

to bid one no-trump over the spade overall. The Italian South bid two diamonds and made it possible for his partner to play the no-trump game.

Roth liked the heart lead. West had bid two hearts. He should hold the king. He played low from dummy and the hand collapsed. East took his king and led back the ten. Roth tried the diamond finesse and when it lost he went down four losing six hearts, a diamond and a club.

We also are not going to fault Roth for ducking the first heart. He could not have known he could have made the hand by rising with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one. Then he would lose the diamond finesse. West would be in with the diamond but the heart suit would be blocked forever provided Roth followed up his clairvoyant start by playing the clubs in such a manner that West would not be able to get on lead with his ten.

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ A 5 2			
♥ Q 8 7 4			
♦ K Q 8 2			
♣ K 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9	♠ Q J 8 7 4 3		
♥ J 8 7 6 5 4 2	♥ K 10		
♦ K 3	♦ 8 6		
♣ 10 5 3	♣ A J 4		
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K 10 6		♠ A 5 2	
♥ Q 3		♥ Q 8 7 4	
♦ A J 10 5 2		♦ K Q 8 2	
♣ 9 8 7		♣ K 6 2	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 N.T.	1 N.T.
2 ♠	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6			

CARD SENSE

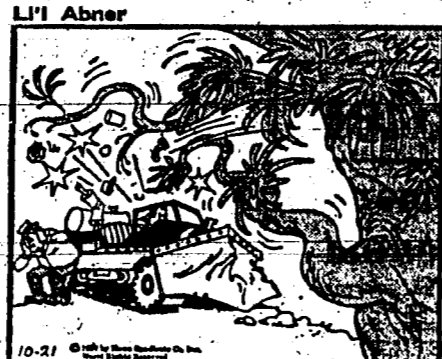
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

Q: You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 10 6 ♦ A Q J 5 4 ♣ K 6 5

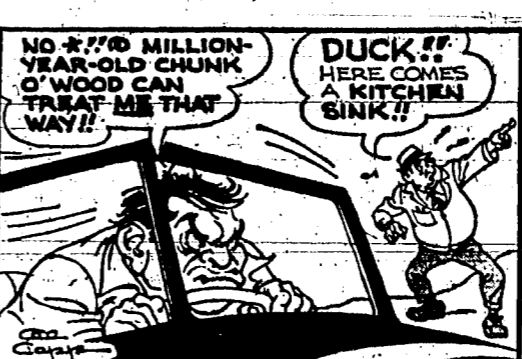
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You have found your home.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner bids four diamonds over your three. What do you do now?

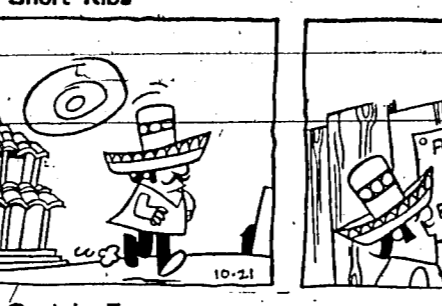
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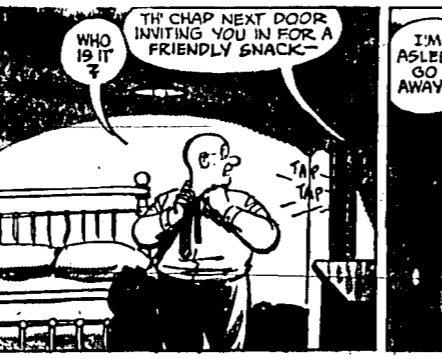
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



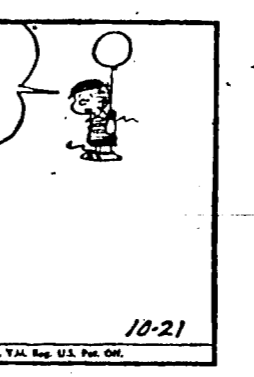
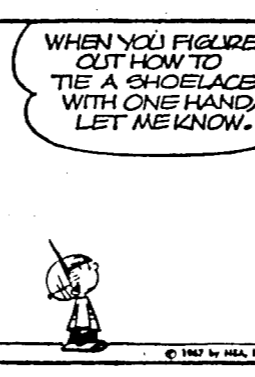
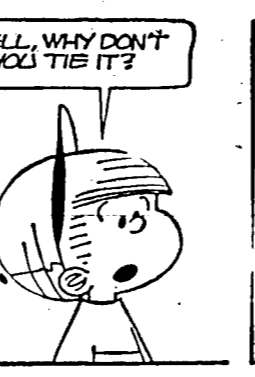
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Winthrop



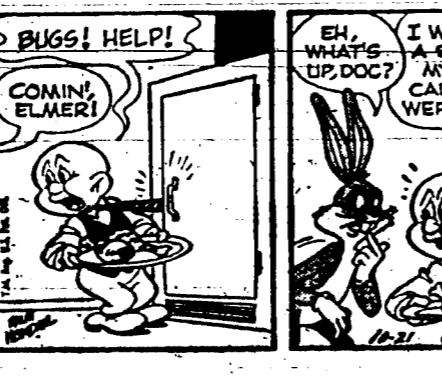
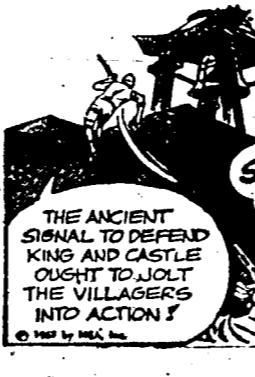
Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Young America's
Date-Line
By
ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Time To Erase Unhappy Dream

Dear Ele and Walt: My husband and I are still teenagers, because he's shy and afraid of although we've been married nearly a year and have a baby, 9 months old. The other morning, I went back to bed. While I was sleeping I dreamed that my son was already 15 years old and had just discovered from the marriage certificate that I was six months pregnant when I married his father. It seemed he

likes her any more, but does this losing me and wants me to think I have competition because he knows I had many boy friends before him. Does this make sense to you? Do you agree? Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: I see no reason for you to guess or grab at the world of others. Tell your boy friend exactly how you feel. "Sutton, I'm glad you have happy memories of your ex-girl friend, but I don't want to share them. Can you make a special effort to keep Margie out of the conversation from now on?" Once you've made this gentle ultimatum, concentrate on telling your shy guy how he scores with you.—Ele.

Dear Julie: Write the county courthouse in the area where you were wed, and you'll quickly (and inexpensively) obtain a duplicate certificate. Once that's accomplished, talk with your pediatrician and have him refer you to a counselor who can help you work out your sense of guilt before it becomes twisted into hatred for your son or husband. Put the past in perspective, before it messes up your future.—Ele and Walt.

Dear Ele: What should I do if my boy friend keeps mentioning his last girl friend? It seems every time we go out or ride around, he brings her up. Once at a dance he asked her girl Friday afternoon reminder, "See you tomorrow at 6:30!" There's no reason to jump to the conclusion that your pal is purposefully snubbing you. Probably he's friends say he really doesn't just poorly organized.—Walt.

Dear Reed: When your buddy issues one of those airy invitations, pin him down at once as to where you'll meet, what attire you'll wear, and when you'll be back home. (Certainly you wouldn't be lying to say your parents expect this information.) Then follow up with a Friday afternoon reminder, "See you tomorrow at 6:30!" There's no reason to jump to the conclusion that your pal is purposefully snubbing you. Probably he's friends say he really doesn't just poorly organized.—Walt.

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Notable Names

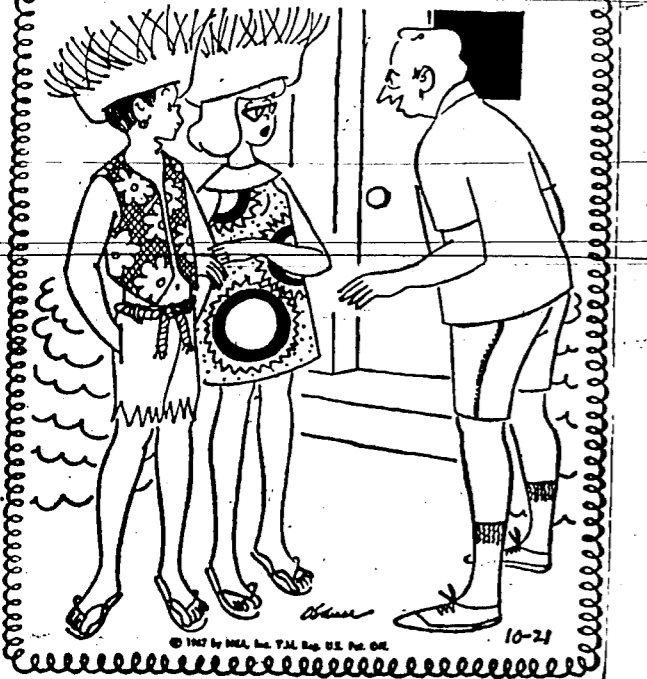
1 Actor Tryon	37 Rote flux
2 Playwright, Bernard	38 Haze
3 Ballplayer	39 Roman emperor
4 Musical	40 Mosaic
5 Marine's direction	41 Bottoms of the feet
6 Turpor. (coll.)	42 Acquire
7 Cavity	43 Supports under railroad rails
8 Egyptian goddess	44 Ship's record
9 Puffy works	45 Disputed or distinguished
10 Nasal opening	46 Egyptian goddess
11 Peruvian mountain	47 Uncle Tom's favorite
12 Before	48 Egyptian goddess
13 Female mistake	49 Low haunt
14 Appellation	50 Down
15 Bustle	51 Adolescent
16 Marital	52 Capital of Norway
17 Trigonometric function	53 Dispatch bearer
18 A thing preserved in studio	54 Ballplayer, Herb
19 Weight of India	55 Posh
	56 Shoshonean Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

held a 12 International Match Points lead. The Italians picked up 14 match points on Board 45 to take a lead and from that point never looked back. They might well have won if this hand had gone against them but we will never know. We do know that we can't assess blame against Alvin Roth and Bill Root because they played three no-trump from the South seat while d'Alerio and Pabis-Ticci of Italy played it from the North.

The Roth-Root bidding is shown here. Roth didn't have



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	11	21	31	41	51
2	12	22	32	42	52
3	13	23	33	43	53
4	14	24	34	44	54
5	15	25	35	45	55
6	16	26	36	46	56
7	17	27	37	47	57
8	18	28	38	48	58
9	19	29	39	49	59
10	20	30	40	50	60

Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Records Show Ownership Of Power Firm, Writer States

Editor, Times-News:
The Idaho Power Company through your newspaper is doing a lot of "crowding" about the Hells Canyon Dam. The people of the state are entitled to know the complete story.
The \$300,000,000 investment about which they brag is the total of substantially all of the dams down to the stub of the pencil in the office. All of this \$300,000,000 value is in book to Joseph C. Kennedy, 73 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N. J., and the Bankers-Trust Company of New York City.
This Joseph C. Kennedy is the actual owner of the Idaho Power Company, by way of a deed of trust. Anyone wishing to verify

this may look in the mortgage records of any of the area courthouses to see for himself the mortgage and deed of trust on file, by the Idaho Power Company to Joseph C. Kennedy, Courthouse, the place to look is in Book of Mortgages, Book 206, page 1655.
This Joseph C. Kennedy does not now, nor has he ever, paid any taxes whatsoever to the State of Idaho or to any of its political subdivisions. He has, however, imposed upon the people of Idaho the highest electric rate in the United States per kilowatt for the dollar he has invested.
JAMES P. KELLY
(Jerome)

Writer Takes Exception To Letter On British Education

Editor, Times-News:
It appears that Mattie Webb Beard, having solved all problems on the local and national levels, is now turning to matters abroad.
Education in England would seem of little interest to the people of Magic Valley, but since the subject has been brought up, I think Mrs. Beard's sweeping statement warrants rebuttal.
Being of English stock (common), with secondary school education financed by government grants, I find it hard to believe that those nasty millionaires are keeping the poor commoners in abject ignorance, destined to become servants and nannies to their "spoiled kids". It is inconceivable to me that such overprivileged beings would want their children nurtured by illiterates.
English nannies hold positions. Today, they probably enjoy their greatest popularity in the U. S.
The rich attend public (private) schools, but higher education is available, without cost, to any child with academic ability. The remainder usually at-

tend central schools, concentrating more on business or vocational training.
Some feudal customs still exist: e.g. — My cousin at age 16 was indentured to a trade, and after studying on the job for 5 years, with a small salary, is now certified an electrical engineer.
Foreign industries are recruiting young people in great numbers, to the point where the "brain drain" is becoming of grave concern.
"Old smelly palaces and castles," with their incredible plumbing and heating systems, sound like very peculiar candidates for hospitals and schools, even for the poor. Actually the poor derive entertainment by paying their shillings to tour many grand dwellings of impoverished owners.
The English enjoy their beautiful countryside to the fullest. They would be aghast at the suggestion that Queen Elizabeth should sell gifts presented to one head of state by another. It just wouldn't be cricket.
FRANCES KAMBRICH
(Buhl)

Reader Believes U.N. Is Controlled By Communists

Editor, Times-News:
Conscience-stricken Americans, who have neglected their Creator during another summer while catering to the needs and desires of the flesh, are now anxious to make it up to God, so are quick to respond to the United Nations' appeal at this time for UNICEF funds to feed the needy children of the world.
Since UNICEF was created by the United Nations Organization, which in turn was created by Communists Molotov, Alger Hiss, and others of like persuasion, its claims that it furnished aid to the starving children of the world are only deception. Since U. N. was created as an instrument of "peace" in the world, millions have been enslaved by the Communists in acts of aggression; and the world is stymied because the Communists have "built-in power" within the organization.
Both the People's World and the National Guardian, official propaganda arms of the Communist party in this country, have high praise for UNICEF. In spite of the propaganda you have heard, UNICEF does not give directly to children. The projects UNICEF assists are primarily the responsibilities of the governments which administer them. None of these revealing government reports are available. There is no investigation of the country's operation or audit of their books.
Many Communist countries have benefitted from UNICEF funds. Red China, Cuba, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia,

Ghana, Indonesia, Cambodia — to name a few. Do you suppose they use these funds to feed their starving children when human lives are without value to them, and when they are hard pressed to keep North Vietnam 80 per cent or more supplied with the sinews of war?
These Communist-supplied war materials are keeping our boys in Vietnam. Do they care about human life?
Can the Communists be concerned about starving children when they purposely let seven million kulaks starve to death in the Ukraine to bring the remaining people into line?
Can the Communist-controlled United Nations Organization have compassion on little children when on Dec. 12, 1961, they rained indiscriminate mayhem, horror and rape on the people of Katanga to bring them into submission?
Algeria gets millions of dollars from the United States in direct aid but the people are not told the aid comes from the U. S. They are told instead it comes by the beneficent hand of the Algerian Communist government.
Ostensibly working for the relief of needy children in the underdeveloped land, UNICEF is, in fact, a powerful propaganda agency for the world-wide Communist conspiracy and the United Nations effort to create a one-world government.
MABEL DORAMUS
(Jerome)

Y-Teens To Sell 'Spook' Insurance

The Kappa Y-Teens, a high school girls club of the local YWCA, will be selling Spook Insurance Wednesday evening prior to Halloween.
The Y-Teens are doing this as a money-raising project as well as a community service. Often times windows are soaped, debris is scattered around a home, cars are splashed with eggs or tomatoes, to name a few things.
The Y-Teens will clean up any such things for any in the community who have purchased the Spook Insurance Policy. The girls will be unable to contact every home but if you are interested and not contacted please call the YWCA office, 733-4384 or Taml Toler, club president, 733-1598. The cost of the policy is very nominal.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We were having a good time until you started telling us about this year's National Safety Council hunting prediction!"

IT TO TRANSLATED BOSTON (AP) The state motto of Massachusetts translated from the Latin, means: "by the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty."

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.

Woman Points To Recent Article In Digest Issue

Editor, Times-News:
Have just finished re-reading an article in an old Readers Digest. It is called "The Great Research Boondoggle." Seems millions of federal tax dollars are going into useless research.
Sen. William Proxmire of the Senate Appropriations Committee accuses the federal officials of engaging in "make work projects, such as shelling out \$39,000 to determine why some young people are benefited by Job Corps and others are not, why some cucumbers grow straight and others crooked."
The Agriculture Department spends thousands for such nonsense. All and all about \$18 billion a year goes for research. It is second in size of all other budgets. The Library of Congress has been trying to find out how many government supported programs there are. So far they have not.
After spending all those billions seems they do not find out a thing. Working people are so busy earning this tax money they hardly have time to read and keep up with what is going on and those who are getting rich through all this graft are keeping very quiet.
Those of you who have the March issue of Readers Digest should read this article. I'm writing of it is on page 91. It tells much more than I have space for writing.
Of course we need the right kind of research but it should be controlled and regulated.
MATTIE WEBB BEARD
(Buhl)

All Persons Over 12 Need Hunt License

All persons 12 years old or over must have a license or permit to hunt (or carry an uncased gun afield) in Idaho, the Fish and Game Department reminded sportsmen today.
To be eligible for a resident license, a person must have lived at least six continuous months in Idaho immediately before applying for a license.
Nonresidents who hunt big game in Idaho must pay \$100 for the license, plus the usual charges for tags. Special licenses permit nonresidents to hunt specified management units for deer or bear for \$25, the same fee that is charged for season bird hunting licenses.
Nonresident military personnel permanently stationed in Idaho may buy resident hunting licenses, but not members of their families. For them, the waiting period is six continuous months unless they are maintaining legal residence elsewhere.
Nonresident military personnel visiting in Idaho must buy nonresident licenses to hunt.
Idaho residents inducted into military service and assigned to permanent duty outside the state may buy regular civilian resident licenses or obtain free furlough permits covering the number of days they will be in Idaho.

Woman Feels Government Is Destroying True Freedom

Editor, Times-News:
Freedom is the right of every individual to do as he wishes with his life, liberty or property so long as he does not harm another's life, liberty or property.
If you want to set a man free you do not make him an accessory to legal highway robbery and keep him wholly dependent on handouts. No, when you set a man free you give him every opportunity to become a productive, earning citizen by his own merit.
When government takes by force a working productive citizen's money and gives it to the unproductive it is not protecting anyone's freedom. First it is demolishing the productive citizen's freedom while giving the lazy and unproductive a license to become even more dependent upon welfare for survival.
Slowly the road to a socialistic state widens. The not-so-ambitious who had felt that he must work before suddenly realizes he's a fool to go on working for another deadbeat so he lays down his shovel and joins his one-time dependent.
As the number of non-workers gains momentum the demands for more money from the legitimate working taxpayer grows excessively louder.
This is not freedom, this is

tyranny. The government's wealth depends on what it takes from the taxpayer. So the government through legalized highway robbery is forcing you to do what real freedom would allow you to do if you so wished.
I'm sure all true Americans will agree that they are willing to help the sick, aged and disabled but few of us by our own prerogative, would support loafers and deadbeats.
The Great Society, on the pretext of promoting equal freedom for all, is taking freedom in the true form away from everyone. Even the welfare cases aren't free. You aren't free when your whole existence depends upon handouts.
One man's freedom cannot be gained by destroying the freedom of another. You cannot both protect and destroy freedom at the same time.
Only freedom in the true form benefits all. Other forms of government at best will only benefit some.
We can and must get back on the road to constitutional government because when government exceeds its rightful power it can only become a great oppressor and a fearful master.
Chosen by the President as the new U.S. Solicitor General was: (a) Erwin Griswold;

Test Your News IQ With Quiz

- Two royal princesses graced United States shores this week. They were: (a) Princess Christina of Sweden; (b) Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands; (c) Princess Alexandra of Great Britain; (d) Britain's Princess Margaret.
- A 90-year-old senator celebrated a venerable 55 years in Congress. He was: (a) James Eastland; (b) John McCormack; (c) Carl Hayden.
- The Boston Red Sox went into the World Series with a star outfielder sitting on the bench, ineligible to play. He was: (a) Ted Williams; (b) Jackie Jensen; (c) Tony Conigliaro.
- All over the U.S. last week, sportswriters were asking one another: (a) Will America ever lose the America's Cup? (b) Can Notre Dame do it again? (c) How do you spell "Yastrzyski"?
- At the British Labor Party conference in Scarborough, England, the party: (a) approved the government's application for Common Market membership; (b) placed stipulations on Britain's proposed entry into the Market; (c) called a halt to Britain's application for Market membership.
- In Jerusalem, for the first time in 20 years: (a) Arab and Israeli children attended school together; (b) Arab and Israeli police patrolled the Arab sector together; (c) Jews celebrated Rosh ha-Shanah at the Wailing Wall.
- Chosen by the President as the new U.S. Solicitor General was: (a) Erwin Griswold; (b) Ramsey Clark; (c) Thurgood Marshall.
- Amidst a rash of rare coin robberies, bandits invaded the Javish home of a wealthy collector and removed \$1 million worth of coins. The collector was: (a) Cardinal Spellman; (b) Willis Dupont; (c) John Snyder, President Truman's Secretary of the Treasury.
- The government official was enjoying too many London parties too much, said his critics. He was: (a) Lord Hareich; (b) Anthony Armstrong Jones; (c) George Brown.
- U.S. Marines, harassed for over a month by Communist guns in a dreary South Vietnamese outpost, received some respite this week. The outpost was: (a) Dong Xai; (b) Con Thien; (c) Da Nang.
- The latest voice in the growing Republican rebellion against the Administration's Vietnam policy was: (a) Everett Dirksen; (b) Charles Percy; (c) John Sherman Cooper.
- This week the President made a new offer for peace in Vietnam: (a) That the U.S. would recognize the Communists as the sole representatives of Vietnamese government opposition; (b) that the U.S. would offer the Communists a "trial" cease-fire of one week; (c) that the U.S. would "assume" North Vietnam would cease hostilities if the U.S. stopped bombing the North, while peace talks were actually taking place.
- Buckpasser, the horse who won 28 of 31 races and earned \$1.5 million was retiring because: (a) he lost the Woodward Stakes to Damascus; (b) of an arthritic condition; (c) he broke a foreleg.
- In a dramatic reversal of policy, West German Chancellor Kiesinger announced: (a) West Germany would develop an atomic bomb; (b) West Germany would advocate the entry of Great Britain into the Common Market; (c) West Germany would commence high-level talks with the Eastern sector.
- It looked as if a major U.S. city might get its first elected Negro mayor as the result of a primary victory in (a) Washington, D.C.; (b) Cleveland; (c) Syracuse.

THE ANSWERS

1. a and c	2. c	3. c
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7. a	8. b	9. c
10. b	11. c	12. c
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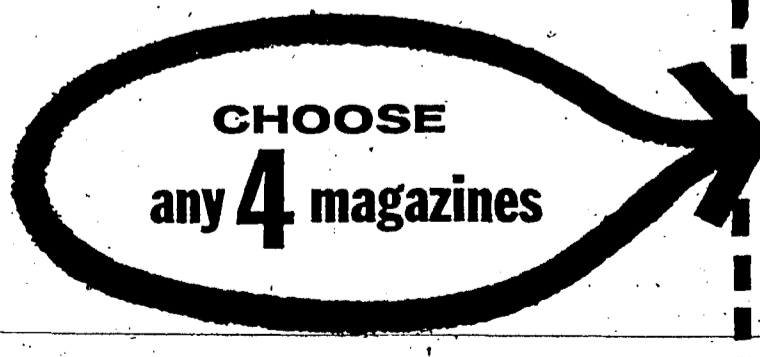
Appropriate
MEMPHIS (AP) — Clerks at the dress shop said they'd helped pick apparel for everything from a debutante party to a funeral, but this request was a new one.
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Homes for Sale 50

"MLS" BE SERIOUS!
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Out of Town Homes 51
KIMBERLY
Near new extra large 2 bedroom home—wood—carpeting—beautiful landscaping, fully fenced, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, ceramic tile, 2 car garage, attached, ground floor family room, full basement, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, partially wood paneled, also 2 car garage for \$9500.

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THE MOST beautiful 45 acres in Hagerman Valley. Lots of tree wood. Two bedroom home, plus guest house. An ideal place that you must see to appreciate. Phone Hagerman 837-4721.

Farms for Sale 52
40 ACRES between Jerome and Twin. Reason for selling: poor health. Good deep soil, 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, utility room, washer hook-up, newly painted inside and outside, carpeted living room and bedroom. Phone 324-2215, Jerome morning or evening.

ATTRACTIVE 80 acres northeast location, 98% rock and weed free, two separate homes, oil road, grade A barn, excellent utility. 543-6650, Buhl, Ralph and Bill Asendrup.

CATTLE ranch, 468 head capacity. Excellent improvements including 9 room home. Modern, Calving shed and corral. Priced with machinery. \$23,000. Schmitt and Muffley, 934-4781, Gooding.

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BY OWNER, 80-acre farm, excellent location between Twin and Jerome. Nice home, 2 bedrooms, barn, corrals, potato cellar, silage pit. Call 324-5403, evenings, 324-9824, Jerome.

SHAKE River, cattle ranch, 120 acres, free water, modern home, great potential. \$30,000, good location. Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4668.

160 ACRES on North Side. Beautiful 3 bedroom modern home. Deep, fertile soil, good water. Ideal 1-man cattle operation. Harold's Agency, 733-5532, or 733-7487.

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Real Estate For Trade 53
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EXCHANGE what you have for what you want. Rocky Mountain Realty, exchanger, 733-1408. Evenings, 733-3102, 733-0085.

LOTS and Acreage 54
"MLS" BUHL Acreage of the year. Large 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, lovely fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. of city of Buhl. After hours or Sundays, 733-3675 or 733-3476.

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"MLS" CHOICE residential lots in Jerome. Nice location. Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716.

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Business Property 56
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Vacation Property 58
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Campers 63
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HOUSES-FURNISHED 73
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HOUSES-UNFURNISHED 74
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"Ecumenicity" Theme Used For Wendell WSCS Panel

WENDELL — "Ecumenicity" was the theme for the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, moderator of a panel of guest speakers, each from a different denomination, introduced the speakers.

Ski Fashions Will Be Shown At Monday Meet

FAIRFIELD — Ski fashions and equipment will be featured at the October meeting of the Town and Country Christian Women's Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall. There will be a catered dessert.

Tingwalls of Gooding will provide the fashions, with Mrs. Doran Cluer, Mrs. Lowell Ruby, Mrs. John Vasten and Mrs. Kelly Thomason as models.

Carrico's Ski Shop, Gooding, will provide the musical program. Rev. John Kingrey, Carey, pastor of the Carey Community Church, is the devotional speaker.

All women in the community are invited to attend.

Mrs. Caldwell, representing the Methodist Church, presented Mrs. Art Kastor, Hagerman, Lutheran Church; Mrs. George Jenkins, Gooding Christian Church; Mrs. Madhukar Naik, Jerome, Hindu; Mrs. Carl Doramus, Baptist; Mrs. Harold Holinger, Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Charles Miller, Catholic Church; and Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Episcopal Church.

Each guest was presented a corsage for missions by the moderator.

Mrs. Edward Hargeaves, spiritual life chairman, was in charge of the devotional service. She announced plans for the observance of Quiet Day to be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman, president, conducted the business agenda. She announced the annual harvest festival, bazaar and dinner for Nov. 30. The officers quarterly conference will be held at the home of Mrs. Freeman Oct. 24. Reports of all committees will be completed at that time.

Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mrs. Ray Tener and Mrs. Anna Rutherford were in charge of the social hour.



JEANETTE M. HIGGINS

Miss Higgins Is Engaged To Robert Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Higgins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Robert L. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, Marysville, Calif.

Miss Higgins was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Fidelity National Bank.

Mr. Miller was graduated from Marysville High School in 1963 and is attending Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., where he will receive his bachelor of science degree in forestry in June, 1968.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned at the Reorganized LDS Church, Twin Falls.

Officers Named

WENDELL — Mrs. Leonard Fleming was elected president of the Hobby Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Myron Kuper.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Sam Schuyler, vice president; Mrs. Keith Wert, secretary, and Mrs. John Wright, gifts.

Suggestions were made for roll call topics. Appointed to the yearbook committee were Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Wert.

Mrs. Schuyler is hostess for the next meeting.

Bethel No. 43 Has Meeting

Special introductions were given to Mrs. Bette Thomson, Bethel guardian, and Larry Bell, associate Bethel guardian, at the recent meeting of Bethel No. 43 at the Masonic Temple.

Janis Neilsen, honored queen, congratulated pro tems for the fine job they did at the Pro Tem Night meeting. The librarian's report, "When You Are Lonely" and "The Little Things," was given.

Birthday anniversary girl was Sharon Irwin. "Jobie of the Meeting" was Debbie Benefiel.

Mrs. William Reese Is New Cabinet Adviser In T.F.

Mrs. William Reese was introduced as the new cabinet adviser at the coffee hour and Junior High and Horizon Club girls and their mothers and leaders. Special guests were Junior High girls and leaders from Cassia Council.

Mrs. Reese, a teacher at the Lincoln School, was a Camp Fire Girls member in Spokane for eight years, beginning as a Blue Bird in that council. She took the Counselor-in-Training course for two years at Camp Swayola, Kan., and was a counselor for two years.

She was graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in elementary education, and taught in Denver for two years. Married a year, she is now teaching for the second year locally.

She is active in the Junior Club, and is very interested in young people. Through the Camp

Fire Girls Cabinet she hopes to help the older girls have an interesting and inspirational program.

The cabinet consists of representatives from each Junior High and Horizon Club group in the Magic Valley Council. These girls bring suggestions and opinions from their groups for activities that concern all the older girls, then study these and start plans. The representatives take back these for group approval and action. Last year the winter snow parties at Camp Tawakani were organized in this way, as well as the trip to Camp Tawakani in June which combined preparing for camp with a fun occasion. Trips, conferences, service projects and social occasions will be considered in the planning for this year.

Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of United Fund.

Buhl Philathea Matrons Convene

BUHL — The Philathea Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Bertha Tilley, with Mrs. Amanda Rutherford serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Hazel Conrad, class president, opened the meeting by reading an appropriate prayer. The flower and courtesy committee reported that two sympathy cards and one get-well card had been sent, and contributions have been made to the church toward memorials for Mrs. Nettie Shriver, Mrs. Mary Leader and Ellis Woodruff.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" for Grace Beager, Stella Kaster, Amanda Rutherford and Bertha Tilley.

Ester McCauley was program chairman, choosing for her topic, "The Grace of Growing Old." The scripture was taken from the book of Isaiah.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

COOKED FOOD SALE SET
RICHFIELD — Plans for a cooked food sale were made at the recent Alta Rebekah Lodge meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Riley, noble grand, and Mrs. Orin Capps were named in charge of the sale set Nov. 4 at Ross' Chevron Station. Mrs. Capps was refreshment hostess.

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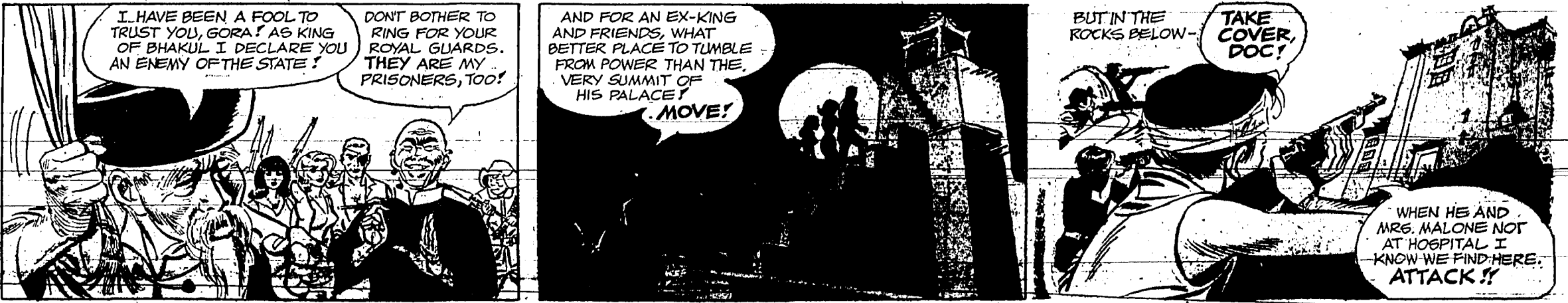
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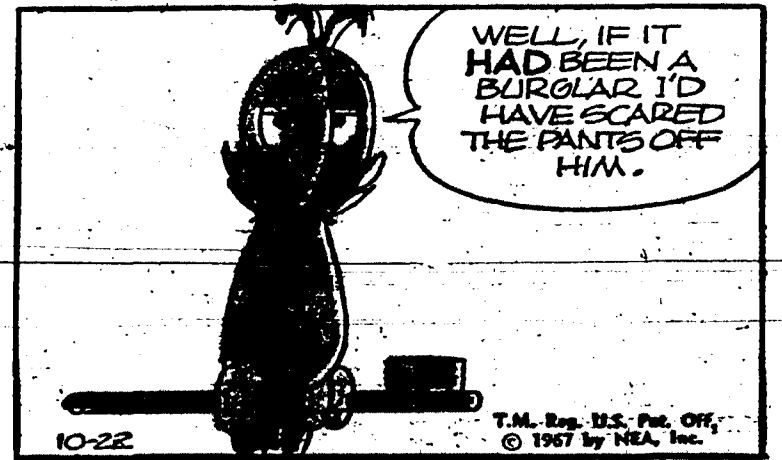
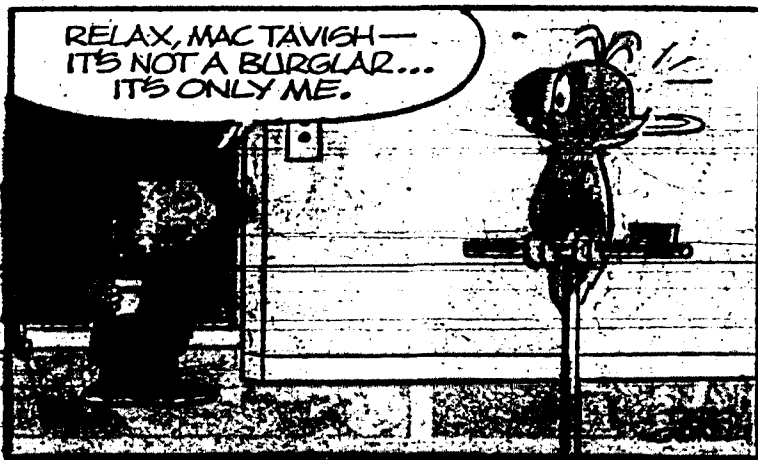
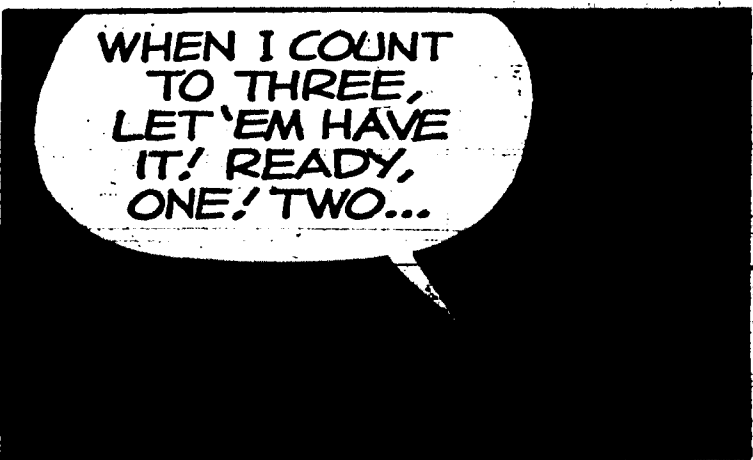
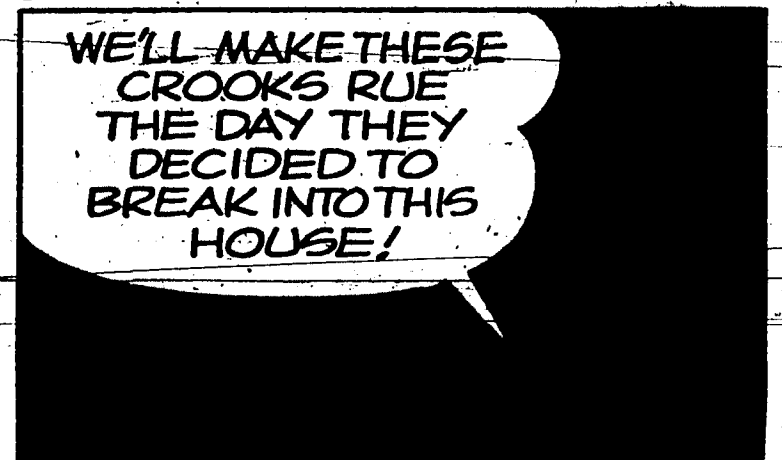
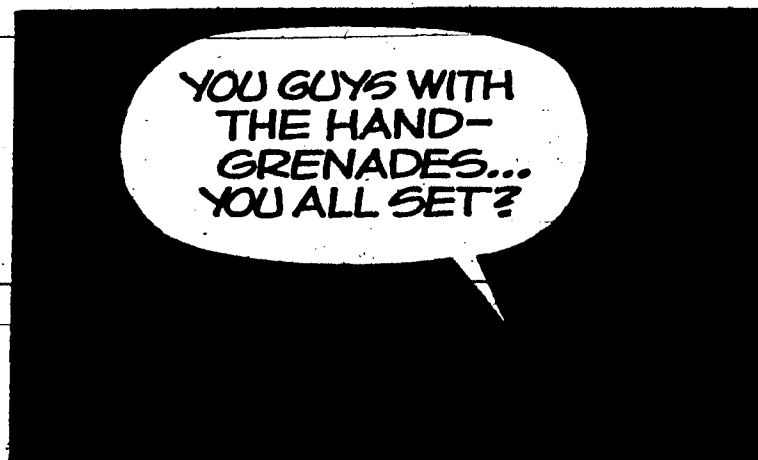
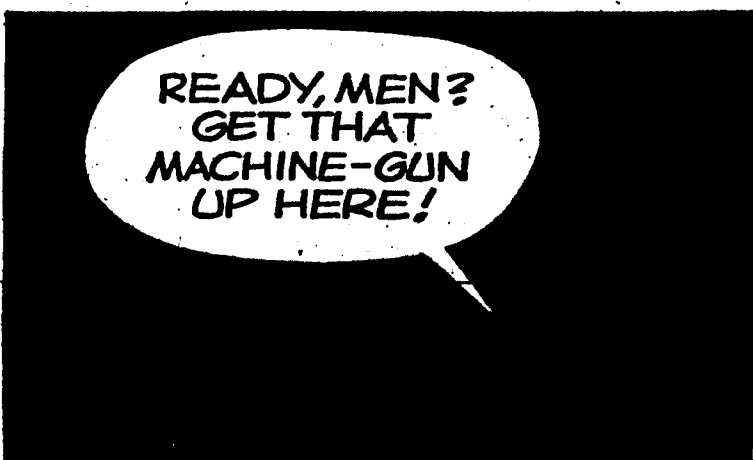
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1967



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



Kevin the Bold

LANDING IN WALES, KEVIN AND HIS FRIEND PEDRO DO NOT SUSPECT THAT A CASUAL MEETING WILL INVOLVE THEM WITH ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING INVENTIONS...

LOOK, KEVIN! THAT CLEVER ONE-WHEELED CART!

WELCOME TO ROCH CASTLE, GENTLEMEN!

YOUR INVENTION, SIR?

YOU GENTLEMEN ARE AMAZED BY THIS DEVICE? IT'S CALLED A WHEEL-BARROW. IT ENABLES A MAN TO PUSH MORE THAN HE CAN CARRY!

NOT I. IT'S A LONG STORY BUT I'LL MAKE IT SHORT IF YOU TRAVELERS WILL JOIN ME FOR REFRESHMENT!

THE INVENTOR IS ITALIAN. I'VE NEVER MET HIM, BUT I HAVE SOME OF HIS DESIGNS—EVEN ONE FOR A FLYING MACHINE!

FLY? THE MAN IS BIRD-BRAINED! NO ONE WILL EVER FLY!

PROCEED, SIR. IGNORE MY SCRAWNY FRIEND!

AMAZING! AN ARTIST, SCULPTOR, MECHANIC, NATURALIST AND MANY OTHER THINGS! WHAT A SHAME HE LIVES IN A LAND FOREVER TORN BY WAR!

YOU MIRROR MY THOUGHTS, SIR KEVIN. WOULD THAT I COULD INVITE HIM TO ENGLAND WHERE HE COULD WORK IN PEACE! IF I COULD ONLY PERSUADE HIM!

KEVIN CAN TALK BIRDS OFF A TREE, SIR HOLLIS, AND HE SO LOVES PEACE THAT HE'LL FIGHT ANYONE TO PROVE IT!

BE STILL, PEDRO... WHAT IS THIS MAN'S NAME, SIR?

LEONARDO, OF VINCI!

I SAY! WOULD YOU BRING HIM HERE?

SIR HOLLIS, WE CAN TRY.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

MORNING...

EASY, WE'RE READY TO SPREAD AN MIRACLE FERTILIZER!

FINE! HOW SOON CAN WE EXPECT RESULTS FROM THIS DYNAMIC DYSPLASIA?

NOTHING, FOR 24 HOURS... THEN, THERE SHOULD BE TREMENDOUS GROWTH! A LITTLE LIKE LOVE!

MIND IF I SIT OVER THIS TINY CORNSTALK AND RIDE IT TO THE MOON?

YOU'RE BEING FACETIOUS, EASY!

SORRY, BENITA! IT ALL SOUNDS SO FAR-FETCHED!

HOURS LATER...

...I'VE SPRAYED EVERY SQUARE FOOT... GRASS, GARDEN, SHRUBS, FLOWERS AND TREES!

WHAT DO WE DO, NOW?

WE RELAX—AND GET BETTER ACQUAINTED!

EASY, YOU STILL HAVEN'T TOLD ME WHY YOU'VE NEVER MARRIED!

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I— I DIDN'T MEET YOU UNTIL YESTERDAY, BENITA...

HAS EASY FINALLY FOUND THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

YOU'D BETTER COME IN AND HELP ME EXPLAIN THINGS TO POP!

YEAH! I HOPE HE UNDERSTANDS!

POP, THE BATTERY IN YOUR CAR SUDDENLY WENT DEAD!

HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

I GUESS WE RAN THE ELECTRIC WINDOWS UP AND DOWN TOO MUCH!

AT A DRIVE-IN THEATRE?

WE ONLY RAN THE WINDOWS UP AND DOWN DURING SNACK TIME.

SNACK TIME?

WHAT IN THE WORLD WERE YOU DOING SLICING PIZZA?

POP, THAT'S A RIDICULOUS QUESTION!

WE WOULDN'T THINK OF DOING THAT, MR. ME GOOSEY!

THEN WHAT WERE YOU DOING?

WE WERE ONLY CRACKING SOME HICKORY NUTS!

BOOTS

I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO...

WHEN FACED WITH MOMENTOUS DECISIONS, FLIP A COIN!

HEADS I... OOPS!

IT ROLLED UNDER THE SOFA--I'LL GET IT FOR YOU, BOOTS!

GOSH, THREE PENNIES, A NICKEL, A BUTTON--YOU'D BETTER CLEAN HERE, BOOTS!

MOVE THE SOFA OUT, ROD, I'LL GET THE VACUUM CLEANER!

GOODNESS, THIS RUG SHOULD BE TURNED! MOVE ALL THE FURNITURE INTO THE NEXT ROOM, DEAR!

THE RUG'S TURNED AND CLEANED!

BUT WE MADE SUCH A MESS OF THIS ROOM WE'LL HAVE TO CLEAN IT, TOO!

WE SHOULD TAKE THE CURTAINS DOWN AND WASH THE WINDOWS, TOO!

OKAY--IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO GO FISHING ANYWAY!

HOURS LATER...

WHEW! FINISHED BUT WHAT A JOB! AS A MATTER OF CURIOSITY, HOW WHAT DID YOU TOSS THAT COIN TO DECIDE?

WHETHER TO ASK YOU TO HELP ME CLEAN THESE ROOMS INSTEAD OF GOING FISHING!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

THE KINGDOM OF DOGDOM

JUST A WORD OF WARNING, SIR--THIS HAPPENS TO BE A PRIVATE DREAM!

IT IS THE RIGHT OF EVERY DREAMER TO EXCLUDE FROM HIS DREAMS ALL OBNOXIOUS ELEMENTS! I WILL EXERCISE THAT RIGHT!

KNOW YE, THEREFORE...

...THAT ANY ATTEMPT BY YOU TO OBTRUDE YOURSELF INTO MY DREAM WILL BE CONSIDERED BY ME AS A FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF MY RIGHTS!!!

I CONSIDER MY RIGHTS VIOLATED!

THE KINGDOM OF DOGDOM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

YES, SNUFFY I'M IN A BAD SPOT! WOULD YOU AND A COUPLE OF OWLS DO ME A FAVOR? MARTHA THREATENED--

SURE, MAJOR WE'D BE GLAD TO HELP A PAL!

DON'T TELL YOUR BALL-AND-CHAIN WE HELPED YOU, MAJOR, IT MIGHT GET US IN WRONG WITH OUR WARDENS!

MUM'S THE WORD, MEN! NOW, WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THIS BARREL?

WE'RE ALMOST FINISHED, MAJOR!

LET'S TAKE THESE OLD PAINT CANS AND THROW THEM OUT!

THANKS, BOYS! WE JUST FINISHED IN TIME! THE MAJOR -- BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO DO IT AGAIN FOR ANY MINUTE -- A LONG, LONG TIME -- MAYBE FOREVER!

SPLendid, AMOS! I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS IN YOU, BUT NOW THAT WE KNOW--

YOU CAN CLEAN IT EVERY OTHER WEEK AND THAT'S AN ORDER!

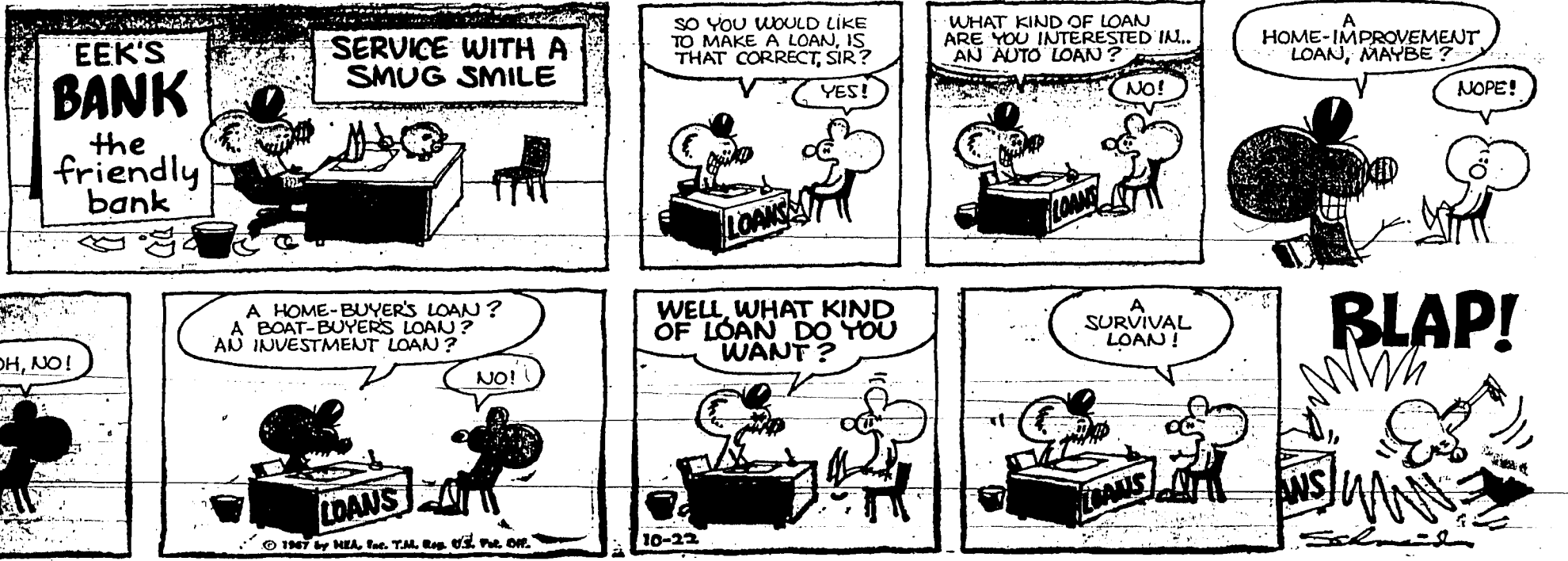
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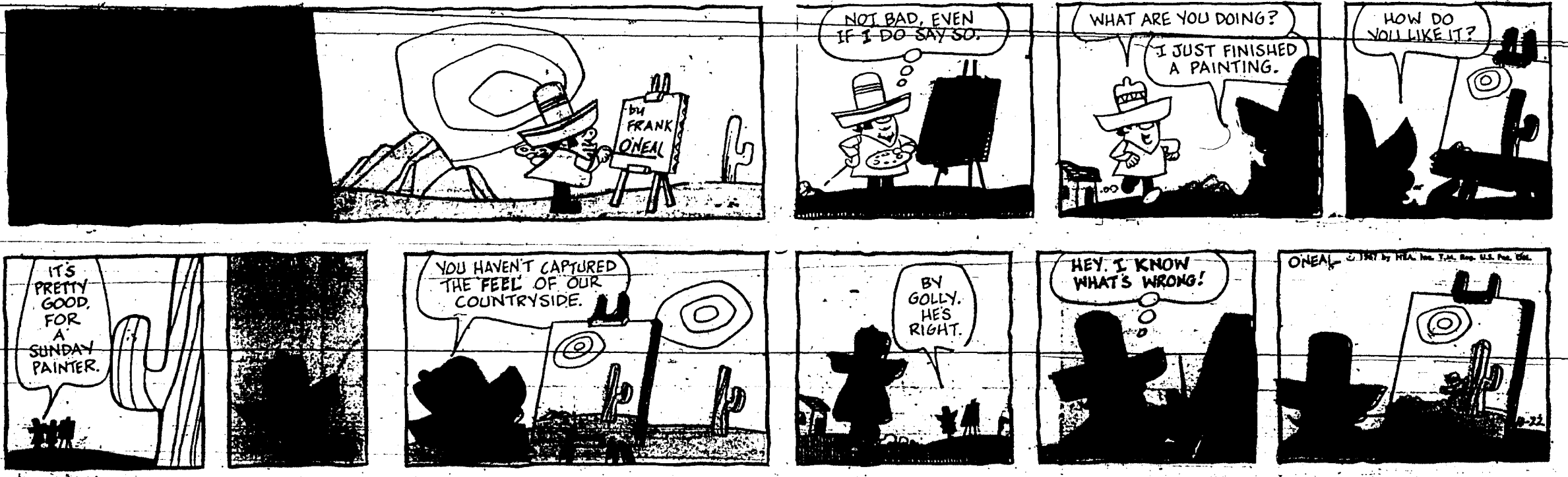
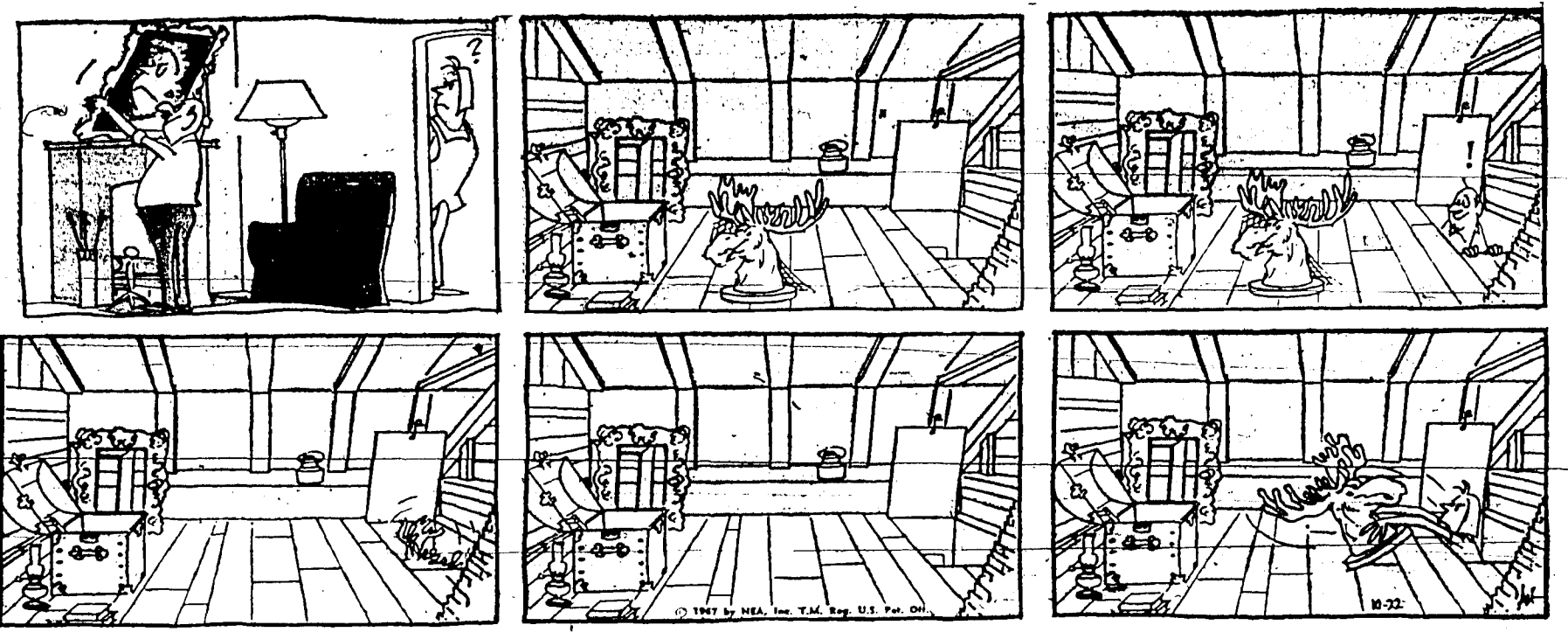


EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



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by V. T. Hamlin



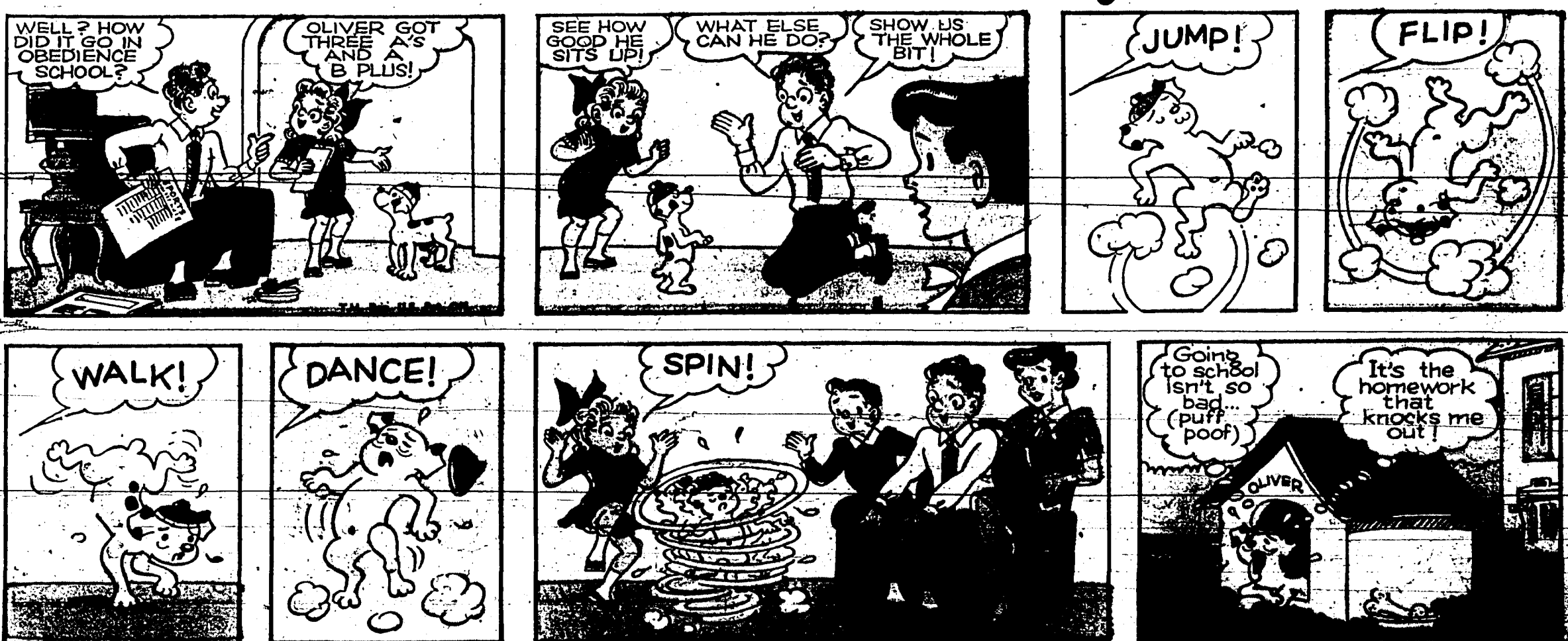
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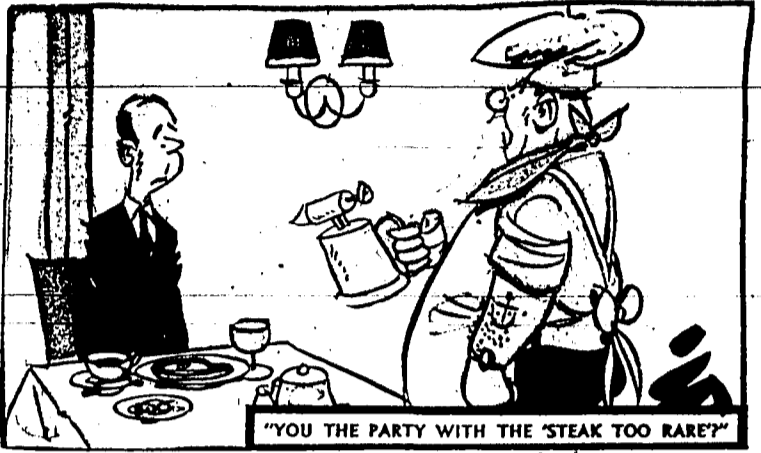
"I SHOULD HAVE BEEN SUSPICIOUS WHEN I SAW HIM WORKING ON THE BOOKS DURING COFFEE BREAKS!"



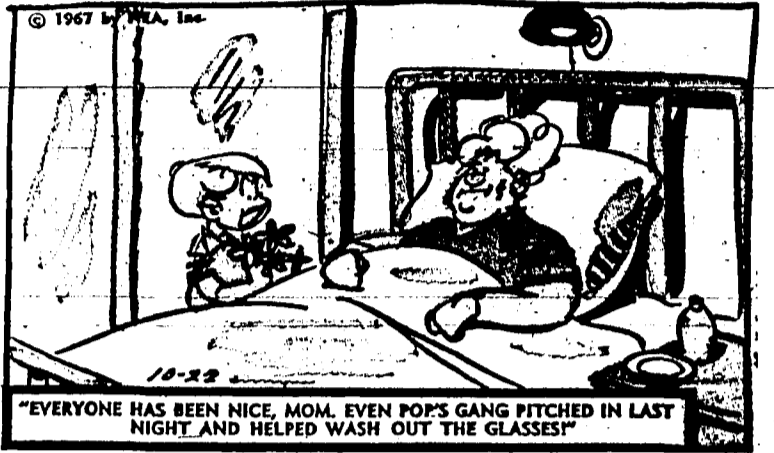
"IN WALL STREET SHE'S KNOWN AS 'LUCKY LINDA'... EVERY STOCK SHE MARRIES GOES UP!"



"WHADDYA MEAN ONE CAN'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING IN THIS WORLD?... I GOT FIVE YEARS FOR CRACKING AN EMPTY SAFE!"



"YOU THE PARTY WITH THE 'STEAK TOO RARE?'"



"EVERYONE HAS BEEN NICE, MOM. EVEN POP'S GANG PITCHED IN LAST NIGHT AND HELPED WASH OUT THE GLASSES!"



We hope you aren't entertaining any stupid notions--

Oh, shaddap!



--like gathering firewood or lumber in this forest!

Whatcha gonna do about it, chum?

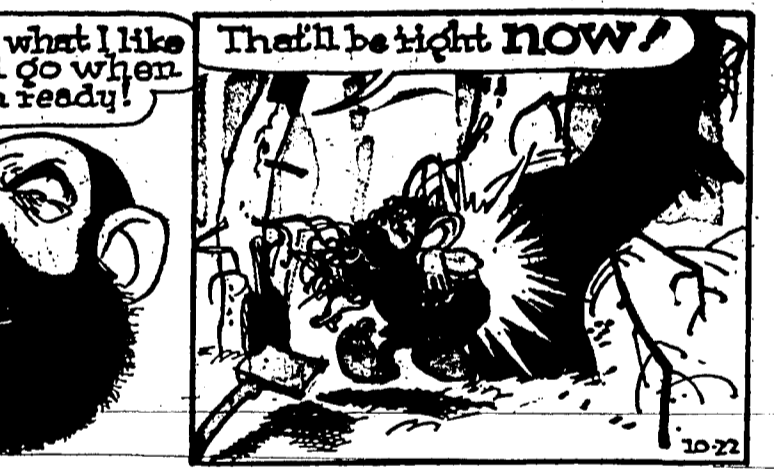


Trees are for the birds in my book!



Right! And for all the animals!

Oh, quiet, blabbermouth!



I'll take what I like and I'll go when I'm ready!

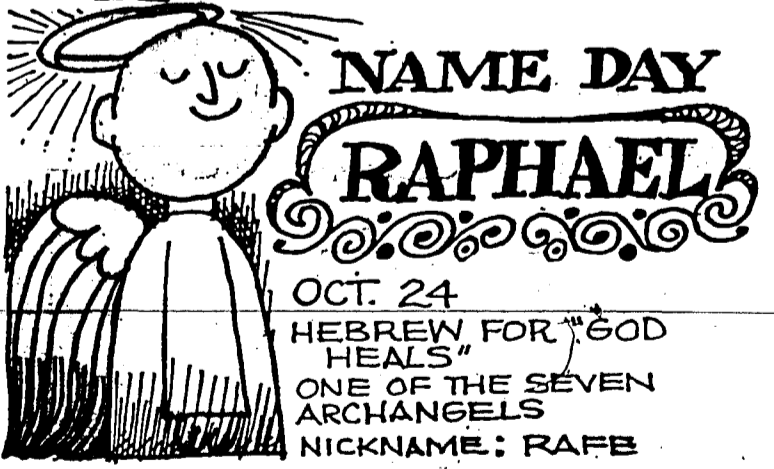
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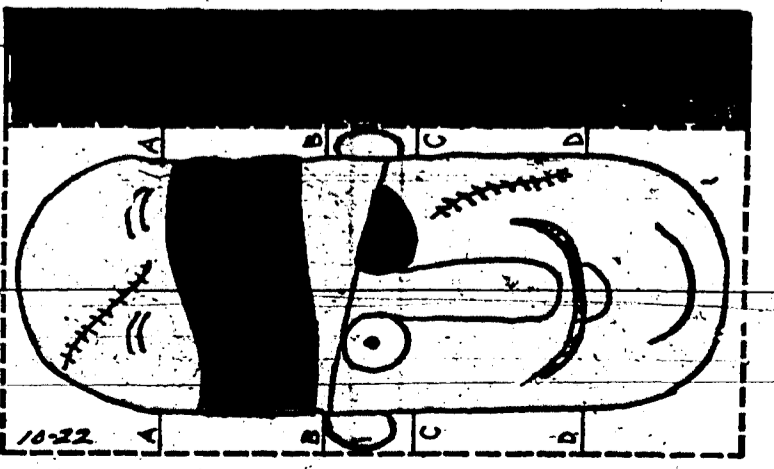


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IN 1671 I LED A BRUTAL ATTACK ON THE CITY OF PANAMA

MY MEN RANSACKED THE CITY. THEY TOOK AWAY AN IMMENSE TREASURE, BUT I CHEATED THEM OUT OF MOST OF IT.



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THE PILL— Is It Destroying Our Moral Code?

By PEARL S. BUCK
Nobel Prize-winning novelist

NAVY SEALS: Our Supersecret Frogmen in Vietnam

PATTERN FEATURE Let's Have a Knit Party



ASK THEM YOURSELF

FOR AMBASSADOR ARTHUR GOLDBERG

● Do you think the Vietnam war could be settled by a "cease fire" ultimatum?—M. A. Schwartz, Nassau, N.Y.



● The Vietnam conflict definitely cannot be resolved by an ultimatum. The only workable formula for a settlement will be one which is just to the parties involved. For our part, we have long been ready to negotiate unconditionally. We are flexible in our position, and we are prepared to make a cease-fire of primary importance in any negotiations. Thus far, there has been an unwillingness on the part of our adversaries to agree to negotiations aimed at a peaceful settlement.

FOR DAN GURNEY, champion auto racer

● What is your opinion of the turbine car Farnelli Jones drove at Indianapolis this year?—M. H. Waverly, Iowa

● I feel the turbine drive may have had an unfair advantage at Indianapolis. The idea of the Indy rules is to equate engines of all types to a handicap system which produces relative potential from them all. I don't care to see racing conducted on turbine standards now, any more than I would care to see rocket fuel used.

FOR EVA GABOR of "Green Acres"

● Where did you meet your husband? How have you achieved a successful marriage?—Patti Calderon, Fruitland, Idaho



● A mutual friend brought Richard Brown to a cocktail party I was holding. The friend introduced us, and we both liked what we saw. I've never tried to analyze why we've had a happy marriage.



FOR SANDY KOUFAX

● At what age should boys start throwing a baseball?—David Quinby, Berlin, N.H.

● That's a question you should ask a school coach or physical education teacher because it varies according to the boy's stage of growth. Normally a boy should wait until his arm is developed and strong enough to handle the effect of throwing a curve.

FOR LEONARD NIMOY of "Star Trek"

● Has your success in TV affected the lives of your children?—R. W., Greenville, Ark.

● Definitely, but I don't feel it has been a harmful effect. It has meant that I'm not with them so much as before, but I still see them every morning and night, and we have our weekends together.



FOR REV. JOHN DeBRINE, minister-disc jockey

● How do older people in your congregation feel about your being a disc jockey?—K. D., Quincy, Ill.



● I don't have many problems as far as older people are concerned because I am a religious disc jockey. My program, "Songtime," is kept within a religious setting. Some older people, of course, don't understand the modern trends in church music, and there is a negative reaction in that respect.



FOR DAN BLOCKER of "Bonanza"

● Is it true that you are returning to Carlsbad, N.M., to teach school?—V. L. Walters, Carlsbad, N.M.

● No. I mentioned half jokingly in an interview that it would be nice to teach again, but I plan to continue in TV.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN



Chet Huntley

Keystone Cops Sometimes those tv police dramas are really comedy shows—particularly if one could see the "takes" which have to be refilmed. For example, on Howard Duff's "Felon Squad": a patrol car stops in a waterfront district, Duff and his partner jump out of the car, and the partner slams the door—on Duff's hand. Then chasing after two gunmen, Duff reaches for his gun, and it just won't come out of the holster. That's show biz.

Dolce Vita Newsman Chet Huntley makes note that Congress works only a three-day week. "It is a too firmly

established tradition," he complains, "that Congress works only Tuesday through Thursday because too many members leave Thursday night and don't return until Monday night. That's a richer mixture than any union demands, and Congress is ostensibly unorganized."

Perfect Match When director, Robert Parrish was filming "The Bobo" in Spain, he faced an unusual problem. The movie featured a scene where a temptress clinches with a bumbling bullfighter. The stars involved were

Britt Eklund and her husband Peter Sellers. While a husband might be expected to handle a romantic scene with his own wife perfectly, Parrish



Mr. and Mrs. Sellers

thought otherwise. To everyone's dismay, he ordered a rehearsal. "They need it," he observed.

Cold Storage Uncle Sam's "attic" is actually several storerooms in the basement of the State Department. When U.S. officials receive gifts of value from "any foreign head of state," they are required to turn them

over to the Chief of Protocol. The current inventory includes more than 4,000 awards and medals and close to 800 expensive gifts ranging from shotguns to rare silks.

Value Judgment A used cigar butt is just about the least valuable thing in the world. It all depends, however, on who smoked it. A butt discarded by Sir Winston Churchill during his



Sir Winston and cigar

1951 election campaign recently garnered \$28.70 at a political fund-raising auction in London.

COVER



Julie Christie's beauty obviously is unchanged, as this Bob Willoughby photo shows. But the star of "Petulia" has changed within herself. You'll read how on page 10.

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THE PILL— Will It Destroy Our Moral Code?

This historic discovery may
make sex "safe"—but it can also make
it degrading and worthless,
says this Nobel Prize-winning author
in an outspoken discussion
of a whispered threat



By PEARL S. BUCK

Author of "The Good Earth," "Dragon Seed,"
and "To My Daughters, With Love"

TWO LADIES sit in my drawing room, waiting for me. We have an appointment to discuss the plight of Asian children, but I am not prepared for the first remark made by one of the ladies.

"We were just discussing The Pill," she says brightly.

Everyone, at least in the United States, knows what The Pill is. It is a small object, not to be compared to the nuclear bomb in size, but its potential effect upon our society may be even more devastating. I sit down before I reply.

"I fear The Pill is not practical in Asian countries," I tell the ladies.

The ladies exchange looks. Now they laugh.

"We aren't thinking of the girls abroad," the elder one says. "We are thinking of our own daughters."

I know those daughters. They are charming girls in their late teens, well educated, pretty, and smartly dressed.

"Surely you don't mean that Pat and Sue would. . ."

"We don't know," the younger lady says frankly.

"We just don't know," the older lady agrees, "and I'd rather give my Sue The Pill than run the risk

of an illegitimate child."

We spend an hour in agitated intense talk, I the listener. The problem is real to these American mothers: the change in our sex standards, a change made abrupt by the arrival of The Pill. Yes, The Pill is a social bomb. I am no stranger to The Pill, I with my seven daughters, married and unmarried. My youngest three are still in their teens.

At this point, it occurs to me to ask their advice as I write. I have heard mothers, now let me hear daughters. I summon them, and they sit here in my workroom, the two who are at home this morning, aged 16 and 17.

"What do your friends do about The Pill?" I ask. "For that matter, what do you do?"

They are frank, as usual. I cannot be bothered with secrets, I tell them. The elder of the two, the cheerful, gay, outgoing one, the sometimes naughty 17-year-old one, answers promptly:

"Well, in the first place, girls can get The Pill easily enough. Some do get it, and then use it."

"They think it is all right to use it?" I ask.

"Some of them think that if a girl loves a boy, or even likes him, then it is all right," she replies.

"And you?"

"I haven't liked any boy that much yet. I don't know what I'd do if I did. Maybe I'd still want to marry him first. Yes, I think I'd rather do that."

"Why?"

She hesitates long enough for the younger one, my quiet, thoughtful one, to speak for herself.

"I think it depends on the individual girl. I don't think I'd want to use The Pill. I'd feel that I was somehow interfering with a life—someone's life."

"You wouldn't think just of yourself—or the boy?"

"No."

I can understand. She herself is the daughter of an American serviceman. Her birth mother is Japanese. She is my dear adopted daughter. My four youngest adopted daughters are all the children of American servicemen and Asian mothers. They are deeply conscious of the right of a child to be born into a good home, with both father and mother waiting for them. The Pill does not tempt them. They know what they want. They want first of all to be persons in their

own right. If marriage comes, they want it to be stable and enduring, a shelter and a place of growth for their children.

"But what of other girls, those without your experience of life?" I ask.

They interchange looks. "Most girls think it is all right to use The Pill."

"Especially the girls in the city. Here in the country, not so many."

"Much more important," I say, "is whether you think it is right or wrong for girls to use The Pill. That is what I want to know."

"We don't know what is right or wrong except for ourselves," the gay child says.

It is as far as they will or perhaps can go. They have decided what sort of persons they wish to be, and beyond that, as yet, they have no answers. They left me alone again with my own thoughts.

The Pill, of course, is designed to make sex "safe" whenever it takes place, either before or during marriage, and "safe" in this case means prevention of pregnancy. For me, the greatest argument against sex before marriage has always been the possible child. Now, however, The Pill is here. It is possible that if all girls use it steadily the illegitimate child need not be born. As soon as a girl matures, she may, if she wishes, begin to take The Pill. She is then free from the risk of a possible child. But is she free of responsibility?

What is the sex act when it is nothing but release or sport? It is nothing—it is less than nothing. It becomes tiresome and even disgusting. It loses all meaning as time goes on. Consider the prostitute in any country where she is to be found. She goes through her dreary round, night after night. At least for her it is a livelihood, but how wretched and stupid a way to earn one's bread, how joyless and how so very mean! It is in very truth a dog's life.

Consider next the promiscuous man and woman. They move from one affair to another, yet all are only affairs—unless love attends—not casual love, but faithful mutual love, deeply rooted in all of life. Sex is the most intimate communication possible between two human beings, the one man, the other woman. When it is carelessly and casually bestowed, the degradation is profound. I have not seen a promiscuous man or woman who did not

show the open effects of this degradation. His-her spiritual quality is gone; he-she is animal, this human being created after some divine image whose beginning we still do not know!

The chief commandment of the "new" morality, therefore, is that this closest and most intimate relationship between man and woman is not to be misused for mere physical gratification. For if it is so misused, the effects are harmful to the personality. There is a loss.

Let me resume my thoughts. It must be true that marriage, if entered into with due consideration and with deep love, is still the most fulfilling and rewarding of human relationships. It must be true or marriage would not be the most widely maintained relationship everywhere in the world. The happiest and most meaningful moments in marriage are those that are the most intimate. But if these most intimate acts have already been used elsewhere and have lost their meaning as profound communication, then even marriage is robbed of its full meaning.

At this point I pause. The door opens and my young married daughter comes in to see how I fare on this stormy day. We have fine storms on our side of the mountain, and, while I write, the roar of crashing clouds has been echoing through the valley, which my window overlooks. It occurs to me now to read my thoughts aloud to this capable young woman, the mother of five children of her own and of several others whom she somehow gathers into her house. The latter are the children of working mothers, and she cherishes them in a mood of fire and indignation. She is that most modern of young mothers, for she believes that mothers belong at home with their children. Among other occupations, she is also the confidante of my teen-age daughters.

"Read me what you are writing," she commands.

Obedient parent that I am, I comply. She listens, intent on every word. Her mind is keen and incisive. She is not afraid to praise or criticize. When I finish, she speaks.

"You haven't written down the real reason why The Pill is given to young girls nowadays."

I am properly humble. "What is the real reason, as you see it?"

She answers so promptly that I can see she has already faced The

Pill in our community, which is a good average one, some people rich, some poor, and most in between.

"The real reason," she says, "is that mothers and fathers just don't want to bother with their children. They don't ask where their girls are going or with whom, nor do they set a time when the girls must be home. I know these mothers! They are so busy with their own lives, their jobs, their parties, their clubs, that they'd rather just provide The Pill for their daughters. And the daughters know it."

I remember the two ladies in the drawing room. Yes, they are busy with their own social life. My daughter is talking, impetuous, earnest, angry. "And even worse," she goes on, "some mothers think that if their daughters don't have a boy after them, they lose status. Why, I know a woman here in our own community—I won't tell you her name—but she is long past the age of needing The Pill for herself. Yet only the other day she got The Pill from her doctor because her daughter, in two or three weeks, is going away on a camping trip with some other young people. The girl is not at all pretty, and she doesn't often have a boy friend, and her mother wants her to 'have fun,' she said, so she gave her The Pill.

"What can young people do if their parents are like this—especially their mothers? Of course, young people won't have standards if the older ones haven't any."

I am cruel enough to remind her, though gently, of certain incidents when she was a young girl and a beautiful one. "Remember the arguments you and I used to have? You were—and are—a wonder of an arguer!"

She laughs. "Of course, I remember! And that's why I say what I do. I'm old enough now to know you were right. I knew it even then. I think I felt proud that you cared enough about me to insist on knowing the boy, the place, the time I was coming home—oh, you were—and are—a wonder of an insister!"

So what is the new morality? Simply that while customs may change, eternal principle holds. That great and ancient sage, Lao Tse, who lived in China centuries before the Christian era, was once asked by a disciple whether a certain line of action was "a good way of life." To this Lao Tse replied, "It is a way, but not the eternal way."

The eternal way is to hold fast to



the simple and profound principles of integrity of the self and respect for others. There can be no integrity for the self except as it is based on self-discipline, a controlled and regulated life, the proper balance between the physical, the mental, and the spiritual being. Overemphasis on any one of the three aspects of the human being destroys the balance of the whole and damages the personality.

Respect for others? It means that one should do nothing which destroys this same balance in another human personality.

Vague? I think not! Within each of us is the knowledge of what the

true self can be. The final commandment of the new morality remains what it has always been. There is nothing new under heaven. Long ago someone said, "To thine own self be true." And long ago a little man named Immanuel Kant gathered into a compact sentence the great Moral Imperative.

Whatever you do, he said in effect, judge first whether you would be willing for everyone to do that thing. The essential word is responsibility—responsibility to one's self, responsibility for one's every act and its effect upon the self, one's own and that of others. This is the eternal way. †



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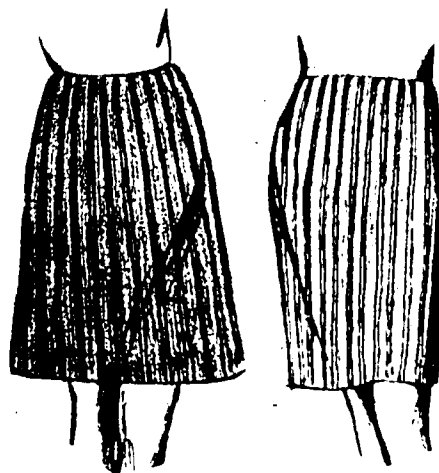


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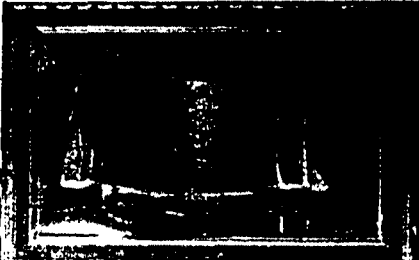
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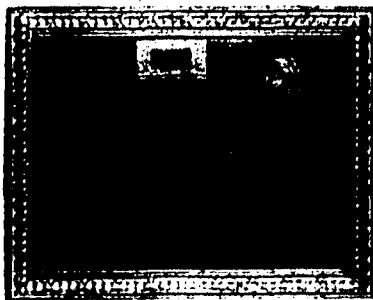
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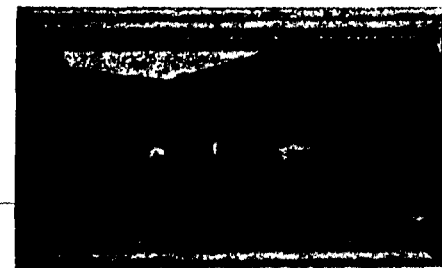
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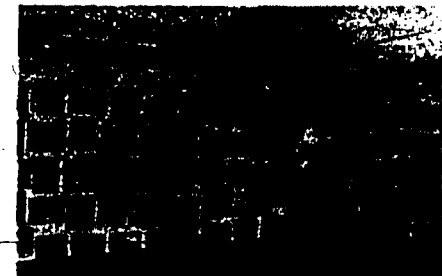
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Navy Seals—

Our Supersecret Frogmen in Vietnam

By JACK RYAN

WITH A muffled explosion and a cloud of choking brownish dust, U.S. Navy guerrillas last September blew up a camouflaged Viet Cong rice silo deep in the enemy-held Rung Sat zone (which translates from the Vietnamese as "Jungle of the Assassins").

Destroyed was a two-month supply of basic food for the Viet Cong south of Saigon. But where were the Viet Cong themselves? The Navy guerrilla team set about finding out.

Ordinarily, these supersecret frogmen, called Seals (because they operate by sea, air, and land) avoid contact with the enemy. "Our job," says Lt. Dave Janke, "is to find out only where the enemy is, what he's up to, and where he's going."

The Rung Sat guerrilla team, for instance, had slipped into the area on rubber rafts two nights before. Now the motley crew, outfitted in fragments of a half-dozen uniforms, cowboy hats, and rubber boots, fanned out from the VC storage depot to search the hills beyond. The mission was to spot the enemy without revealing themselves.

"But they sighted us just as our point man fired a warning shot," says Lt. Cathal L. "Irish" Kelly. "They opened up from bunkers and killed the point man and pinned us down. We laid down enough fire to move back, then called in air support to blast the bunkers."

Navy Seals are a gung-ho, high-morale, elite unit of some 200 extraordinary specialists—but specialists with a gripe. "The only time people

hear of us is when we get caught by the Viet Cong," says Kelly. "We operate hundreds of secret missions perfectly, but we can't tell anybody about them because the next time we try the same technique the Viet Cong will be ready for us."

To outfox the Viet Cong at their own guerrilla tricks requires a broad range of Seal techniques, ingenuity, and gadgets. They infiltrate enemy areas by underwater swimming with highly sophisticated Scuba equipment; they use innocent-looking sampans or high-powered boats; they even have James Bond-type two-and-four-man submarines (probably never used in combat—too many bugs) and handheld self-propulsion units which turn them into human motorboats.

To "bug out" of enemy territory quickly, they must be able to grab and hold a rope ladder trailing from a helicopter or snatch a line from a speeding PT-type boat—or, as Lt. Michael Troy, winner of Gold Medals in the 1960 Olympics, learned, just "fade into the scenery."

Troy and his team were behind enemy lines to ambush small enemy units when 60 VC stumbled on their riverbank camp. The Seals jumped into the marshland, some with just their heads above water for 12 hours. "One VC came so close to me," says Troy, "that I could have reached out and touched him. The jungle was so thick you could only see 10 feet in daytime—but, luckily, nothing at night. They were looking for us all night, and this guy splashed right by me."

The Seals were formed in 1962, and until recently the Navy would acknowledge publicly only that they existed. The amphibian commandos are

culled exclusively from Navy UDTs (underwater demolition teams) and already are skilled frogmen and bomb experts.

For an extra \$110 a month, they get to run a minimum of three miles a day over sand, learn such exotic Oriental methods of personal defense as *aikido*, spend classroom hours in languages (mostly Spanish and Vietnamese) and foreign customs, and attend Army escape-and-evasion schools from Panama to the subarctic.

In the tradition-bound Navy, the Seals are irritating mavericks. On U.S. bases, their uniforms are mostly sneakers and dungarees trimmed to short-shorts. In Vietnam, they slash all pockets (to drain out water), tape sleeves and pants legs to reduce leech bites), and carry almost every type of weapon except government-issue—mostly "scrounged" lightweight pieces from such Iron Curtain countries as Czechoslovakia.

The Navy's close-mouthed attitude toward the Seals sometimes creates confusion and resentment. An officer, for example, was telling FAMILY WEEKLY that none of his men had ever been to Vietnam, while moments later the men themselves were discussing their Vietnam campaign ribbons and clusters—some had served two years in combat there.

The average Seal resents, too, public acclaim given the Army's Green Berets (Special Forces) while they remain virtually anonymous. For a while, Seals even affected black berets. "We do things those guys just see in movies," one Seal griped. But then he added—"Hey! Don't write we do 'spooky' things like the CIA or some comic-strip hero. We've only lost maybe three men, so our job can't be so hairy."

But Seal duty, even its training, is dangerous. The fact that the Seals are relatively unknown and have suffered light casualties testifies not to lack of danger or "spooky" missions, but to the fact they do their cloak-and-dagger job so well.

Chief Hospital Corpsman Joe V. Churchill has been on several Seal missions. Characteristically, he can tell only of one.

Late last year, he was one of 19 Seals on a mission on the vital Dong Tranh River, 16 miles south of Saigon. Churchill recalls: "We were in an armed LCM (landing craft) and were looking for a good spot on shore to set up an ambush. Then we got ambushed ourselves.

"The first thing they did was drop a mortar that hit about 50 yards ahead of us. One of our men got on the radio to call in helicopter help, and then a bullet hit the radio."

The VC were hidden in mangrove swamps on both sides of the 75-yard-wide river, and within moments 16 of the 19 Seals were wounded. "We couldn't see them, but we picked up the flash of their guns and fired back. There was only one way to go—forward and fast!"

Churchill manned a light machine gun, taking time off only to tend the wounded. When a red-hot VC mortar fragment ignited a wooden ammunition case, Churchill grabbed it and threw it overboard, severely burning his hands.

The Seals escaped without a single fatality and returned the next morning to count 40 enemy dead. Churchill received a Silver Star and another Purple Heart to go with ones he'd won in World War II and Korea.

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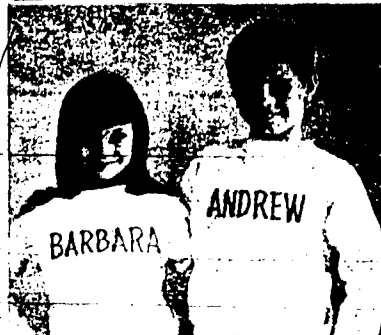
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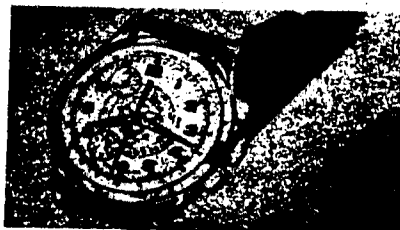
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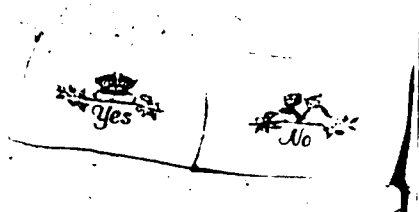
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 souvenirs, mementos, report cards and pho-
 tos that are so wonderful to look back on
 in years to come. Pages are actually 13 file
 envelopes bound between ivory leatherette
 covers. Personalized with child's first name.
 If you wish. A complete record from kinder-
 garten through high school. 6 1/2" x 9".

- 60723 ... School Album \$1
- 60731P ... School Album, Pers. \$1.29

HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. Z-206, Hanover, Pa. 17331

THRILLING NEW BACKYARD MONORAIL RIDE!

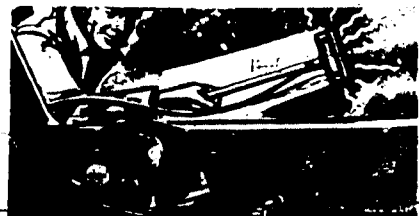
What fun and excitement to go whizzing
 through-the-air-like-an-astronaut! Engineered
 for safety — and helps build strong muscles,
 healthy bodies. The weight of the child holding
 the handlebar grips propels ballbearing pulleys
 along the suspended rail. The 50' of heavy-
 gauge steel cable can be attached between 2
 posts or trees. All hardware, couplings incl.

- 60616 ... Monorail Ride \$7.95



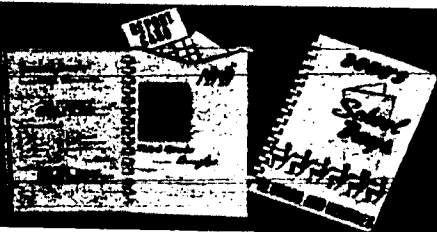
**NEW ENGINE BLANKET GIVES YOU INSTANT
 STARTS EVEN IN FRIGID WEATHER!** Just cover
 your engine block and forget it! Heavy insu-
 lated, once-filled blanket retains engine heat
 up to 24 hours... no more heating and cooling
 over an engine that won't start. Your engine
 will start in below zero temperatures! No elec-
 trical connections necessary; completely fire-
 proof. 28" x 40" blanket fits any size engine.

- 81367 ... Engine Blanket \$4.98



NEW WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE MELTS ICE!
 No more tedious morning frustration with wind-
 shield wipers that don't clear ice. This new
 blade is designed to sweep away the ice. It
 has a special rubber edge that scrapes it
 away. No more ice on your windshield. No need
 for the wiper. Or blowing. 18" handle sup-
 ports a metal head with 6" plastic scraper.

- 82081 ... Wiper Blade \$3.98



TIRE CLEATS GIVE TANK-LIKE TRACTION! Now you won't have to dig out—you can drive out in seconds. Tire cleats bite into ice and snow like tank treads—can't slip or break. They're cleats—not just chains—and that's the difference! Be ready for any emergency. Tire Cleats install quickly without jacking up wheels. Eliminates back-breaking digging! Hardened steel cleats won't harm tires. Set of 2.

73247 ... Tire Cleats Set \$2.98

SHOP EARLY! SHOP EASY!
the HANOVER HOUSE way

MIGHTY MIDGET VACUUM CLEANS YOUR CAR without batteries! Electric Auto Vac plugs into the cigarette lighter receptacle—and 2 power-suction nozzles penetrate every hard-to-reach corner of your car. Picks up dust, sand, lint, ashes. 11" long, with 9-ft. cord; designed for hand comfort and speedy use. Made with convenient on-off switch. Stores in glove compartment, always ready for instant use.

74187 ... Auto Vac (12 Volt) \$5.98

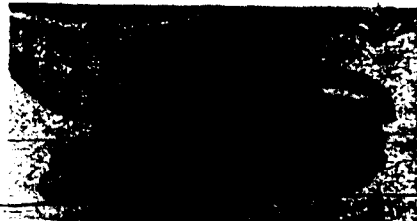


THE PERFECT GIFT FOR LADIES who love to travel! This practical, too-often-forgotten item is a handy, handy checkbook, easy to carry in your purse. Features 2 pages for writing, a deep coin pocket, a pen or pencil loop and a convenient ballpoint pen. Made of the textured vinyl that lasts and lasts.

Standard cover, each \$2.98
 Size 75143; Size 75150

"BLESS THIS CAR!" KEY CHAIN SCROLL is enhanced with the simple power. Bless This Car & Let Us From Make It Safe By Night And Day."—a supplication to give reassuring assurance to drivers as well as their passengers. The handsome 1 1/4" x 3/4" scroll and the heavy-duty flexible link chain is finished in a rich antique gold tone. A thoughtful gift for every car owner.

Bless This Car Medal.
 75194 \$1



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PERSONALIZED Personalized mats are available in many colors and designs. They are made of a durable material that is easy to clean and maintain. They are a great way to add a personal touch to your car's interior.
 75001

MAGNETIC COVER KEEPS CAR WINDSHIELD FREE OF ICE AND SNOW, stays put in wind! No need to scrape or sweep—even after an all-night snow! Simply spread heavy plastic cover across windshield so magnets grip roof and hood; when you return, just peel cover to remove. Standard Cover, 30" x 60" has 5 magnets, plus two flaps that tuck into doors; Deluxe, full 84" long, fits all cars, has continuous magnetic strips across top and bottom, plus extra material to tuck into doors.

60442 ... Magnetic Cover, Standard \$1
 60459 ... Magnetic Cover, Deluxe \$1.98



LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS BEHIND on the most welcome mat you ever owned! It is permanently treated to attract dirt magnetically, won't let it track over clean rugs and floors! Traps dirt, grit, mud on contact. Completely machine washable, yet never needs retreating. Ribbed with beveled edges for safety. Door mat is 19"x24". Runner, 24"x60" long.

69070 ... Door Mat \$1.99
 76109 ... Mat Runner \$4.50



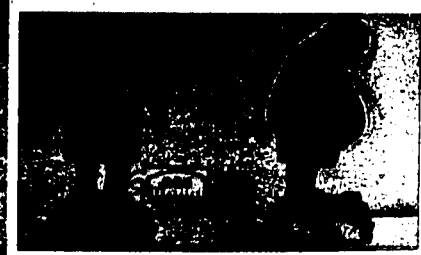
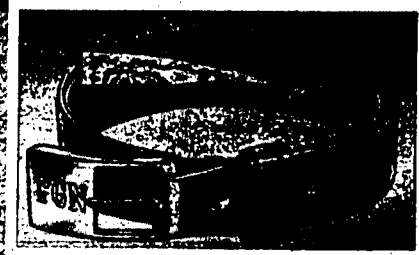


OVER
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AT
CANTERBURY, ENGLAND

**NOW YOU CAN OWN A DOCUMENTED
FAMILY NAME RESEARCH REPORT
AND COAT-OF-ARMS DESIGN**

IN THE MIDDLE AGES, European families devised symbols to denote their rank, profession, status, royal honors, achievements, etc. As centuries of trade, war, expansion and conquests changed national boundaries and language, the spelling of family names was also modified, but the Coat of Arms remained as the family heritage. At the central archives in Canterbury, England, experts will research any family name and furnish you with a historical document report as well as a drawing of the historic Coat of Arms. For this complete service, there is a modest fee of only \$5—refunded promptly if the name is not on record. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for careful research. Specify name and country of origin.

82990D ... Research Report and Drawing \$5



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**PROTECT YOUR AIR CONDITIONER OUTSIDE
AND INSIDE** with 2-piece all-around cover set! Add extra years of service to your costly air-conditioner with this 2-pc. cover set! Heavy vinyl outside sheath protects against winter rust and corrosion; polyclear interior cover keeps out dust and dirt, prevents back draft. Fits all make and model units up to a 21-inch overhang. Set of 2 pieces.

81430 ... Air Conditioner Cover Set \$2.98

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MAGIC CLOTH PREVENTS WINDSHIELD FROST—no need ever to scrape off frost, ice, sleet! Free yourself from every driver's most annoying task, thanks to this special cloth from north Europe where winters are severe! Merely rub all car windows, inside and out, with this treated anti-freeze cloth and frost, ice and sleet just won't form — even if you park outdoors. Get earlier starts in winter!

81489 ... Anti-Freeze Windshield Cloth \$1



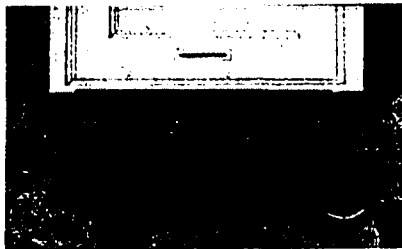
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PERSONALIZED ELBOW-HIGH MITTS ARE REALLY WATER-PROOF! We challenge rain, snow, sleet or slush to penetrate these mitts. Elastic bands at the wrist, plus a handy zipper all the way to the end of the extra long cuff assures warmth and dryness. Waterproof vinyl in bright Red with soft cotton lining. Personalized to prevent loss or mix-ups. Specify name and age for size. **Elbow-High Mitts**

35006D ... \$2.98

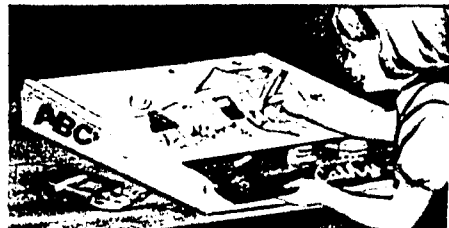


PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT. Personalize your front door with this large, 18" x 28" x 1/4" thick mat. Tough rubber "fingers" scrape every particle of dust, sand, grass and mud from shoes before folks enter your home. Self draining, easy to clean, wears for years. Specify Red, Blue, Green or Black. Specify name (up to 13 letters) set in 2 1/4" high, contrasting cream color letters. Decorative and practical.

35287D ... Name Door Mat \$6.95

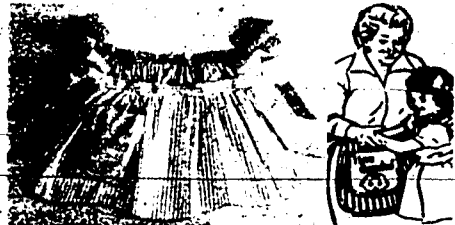
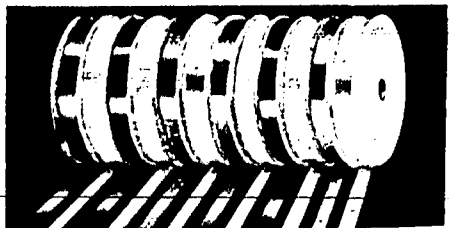
CARRY-ALL SCRIBBLE DESK of smooth, natural pine comes with large roll of shelving paper, replaceable anywhere. Great for drawing, writing or just doodling. When drawing is finished, tear off to prepare a clean surface. Roomy compartment for crayons, pencils, etc. 14 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 3". Specify first name if you want us to personalize it for you.

41731X ... Scribble Desk \$2.98
 60434P ... Pers. Scribble Desk \$3.49



QUALITY SATIN RIBBON — 1c PER YARD! If you've priced satin ribbon at stores, you can appreciate what a fantastic bargain this is. Imagine! 50 yards of the finest quality ribbon for only 50c. 1/4" wide with fused edges. Comes in handy rolls. Stock up now for Christmas and for all-year-round use for gift packaging, hair ribbons, corsages. Choose from these six beautiful colors.

1/4" Satin Ribbon Roll 50c
 35030 ... Red 35063 ... White
 35048 ... Blue 35071 ... Green
 35055 ... Gold 35089 ... Pink



GIFT APRON FOR A PROUD GRANDMA from one or more of her precious grandchildren! Pretty wrap-around apron of striped chintz proclaims "I Love Grandma" on its roomy solid-color pocket. Or, if the apron is a gift from two or more, the pocket says, "We Love Grandma". Either way, she'll love it!

"I Love Grandma" Apron \$1.98
 72124 Plak; 72132 Blue
 "We Love Grandma" Apron \$1.98
 72140 Plak; 72157 Blue



FROSTED SNOW BIRD LIGHTS will shed a luminous glow as they perch on the branches of your Christmas tree. Imported from Italy, the glittery, delicate white birds are a glow with pastel shades of blue, green, rose and gold from the tiny colored bulbs inside. Each heat-proof sculptured plastic bird has 5" wing-spread. Set of 10 lights on 13' cord may be used indoors or out for decorative lighting.

51565 ... Snow Bird Lights Set \$3.98



SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS HIM BY NAME on this personalized Christmas message. Santa's gift for you is a message to your child that says, "I love you and I'll be back on the night of Christmas Eve." The globe on the toy truck says "WORLD'S CHINESE" and the globe on the truck says "WORLD'S CHINESE".

60877P ... Global Globe \$1.98



NO-MESS WATER COLORES IN FELT-TIP PENS! No more messy jars of water, cakes of paint, or dried-out markers. Give Junior this BIG set of 12 vibrant colors. The favorite color markers are water-based, truly messless! Colors are bright and won't penetrate through paper. They're also tear-resistant and washable. For more information, see the booklet and 6 dark shades in the set in handy travel case.

60877P ... Water Colors Set \$1.98



YOUR OWN MINK-TRIMMED GLOVES. An irresistible combination of fine quality Helanca stretch gloves, trimmed with Genuine Ranch Mink cuffs, and topped with your initials in sparkling 18K. gold plate. Order in Snowy White, Beige or Jet Black. Specify Initials desired. No problem with size—one size fits all! Pers. Mink-Trimmed Gloves \$1.98

- 51706P... White; 51714P... Beige
 51722P... Black

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HEAD-OVER-HEELS TUMBLING CLOWN is bound to be the star of any home circus. Just wind him up and watch him go into his act. He does one somersault after another automatically, ever if he's hung in the air. There's no end to his antics unless he needs re-winding. The kids will adore this jolly circus performer who's always "on stage." 9" tall with colorful costume and traditional circus make-up.

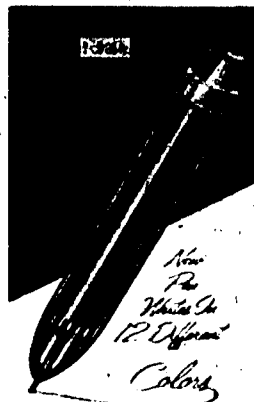
- 72173... Tumbling Clown \$1.29



PERSONALIZED TOWEL FOR BOWLERS! The thirsty terry towel is indispensable when the player is up and it folds neatly in the bowling bag between games. It has a convenient hanging chain, too. Measures 17x11", with fringed top and bottom. Colorfast design which a man or woman bowler and his or her name is personalized across the pin. Specify name desired.

- 73809... Men's Bowling Towel \$1
 73817P... Women's Bowling Towel \$1

WRITE IN 12 COLORS WITH A SINGLE PEN! Youngsters and adults alike will find this pen invaluable for drawing, making maps, charts, graphs and diagrams. Use a different color for headlines, write your stationery or to conform with the mood of your message! Clear, see-through pen reveals all 12 brilliant ball-point cartridges for instant color selection: Light Blue, Dark Blue, Light Green, Dark Green, Red, Black, Brown, Beige, Pink, Orange, Yellow, Violet — plus an extra Blue refill — a total of 13 ink cartridges in all!



- 88688 \$1.25



PERSONALIZED WOODEN CRAYON TOTE! Your child will love his own richly grained wood crayon box selected from 100 different beautiful wood finishes. Personalized on the box in colorful letters—clearly top-quality script—on and take off—stands flat—color-glass crayons to end from school, or to a friend's house. 4" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/4". Specify child's first name to be personalized on box.

- 46827... Pers. Crayon Box \$1.25

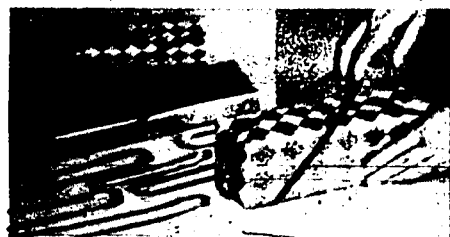


ADORABLE PLUSH PUPPY IS REALLY A CLEVER ALL-TRANSISTOR RADIO! He talks, makes music, barks and whines! He has a speaker, the shut-off switch, and the push button knob—plus the magic power source—3 AA batteries to the powerful transistor radio. No volume, no static! It runs on a standard 3-volt Battery (not 9). Kids love taking him to bed as a cuddly "talking" companion. 9" high.

- 82209... Transistor Pup \$8.95

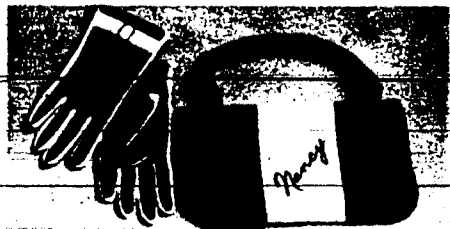
S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y COLOR RIBBONS FOR INSTANT GIFT WRAPPING! Easy-to-use stretch plastic bands take all the work out of gift wrapping. Buy this whole box of handy bands just like the kind used in the stores. Just attach band to one end of box, stretch to other end—presto, a neat package. Saves time, even if you are "all thumbs"; gives gifts a festive look. Box of 36 assorted sizes in green, red, gold.

- 61135... Stretch Bands, Box \$1



HANDBAG & GLOVE SET FOR A YOUNG LADY in the 3 to 14 age group—designed to make her feel very grown-up. The handbag is personalized with her first name and is made of soft, leather-like vinyl and lined in fabric. Bag measures 8" across and has a zipper closure. Gloves have 100% nylon fourchettes, assuring perfect fit for any size hand in that age group. Cherry red and white color combination for both handbag and gloves. Please specify first name for personalizing!

- Personalized Handbag and Glove Set \$2.98
 51680P...3 to 7 years; 51680F...7 to 14 years



ELECTRIC MAKE-BELIEVE FIREPLACE. Have a heart-warming, old-fashioned Christmas this year with a glowing fireplace. Yule logs flicker on the hearth for an authentic holiday atmosphere. Simply plug in and your room is aglow with Christmas cheer. Authentic-looking red brick paint includes fireplace accessories and decorative wreath. 44" x 40" x 10". Sturdy fiber board; sets up quickly and easily. UL approved. Can be used year after year.

35014X ... Electric Fireplace

\$3.98



GLAMOROUS "INVISIBLE" SLIPPERS with glittering golden innersoles, cling to your feet as if by magic! Backless, toeless fascinators slip on snugly with an invisible nylon mesh vamp. Slender 2" heel in striking jet black shows your legs at their loveliest. High fashion slippers flatter your fanciest or sportiest outfit — look perfect with slacks.

"Invisible" Slippers, pair \$5.98
 81729 Sm.; 81737 Med.; 81745 Lge.

AN I.D. TAG FOR YOUR DOG helps insure the return of your pet if he's lost! A worthwhile investment in peace of mind. Tag your dog with this identifying disk engraved with all the pertinent data — pet's name plus name of his owner and where he can be returned. Stainless steel I.D. tag never wears out, has a sturdy S hook that affixes to collar. State pet's name, your name, address.

37887P ... Dog Tag \$1

REAL "FIRING" PISTOL JEWELRY GOES OFF WITH A "BANG!" Miniature pistols are 1 1/2" replica of large model — they fire safely with the roar of a full size gun. Butt has engraved scrollwork, barrel breaks, hammer cocks to take blank before firing. Pull trigger and BANG! Of fine nickel plated steel on rhodium finished mountings. Cartridge expeller, 26 blanks included. Pack of 25 extra blanks.

36129 ... Pistol Tie Bar \$2.95
 36137 ... Pistol Key Chain \$2.95
 36145 ... Extra Blanks Pack \$1



REPAIRS COOKWARE
 COATED WITH
 TEFLON® FINISH

SPRAY REPAIRS NON-STICK COOKWARE! No need to throw away your favorite pots, pans, cookie sheets, etc. — just because the DuPont Teflon® coating has been chipped, scarred or scratched! Simply spray on Spra-Fix to restore the slick, non-stick, easy-to-wash surface in minutes, ready to perform like new. One 4-oz. aerosol container repairs dozens of utensils. Easy instructions are included.

79178 ... Spra-Fix \$1.49



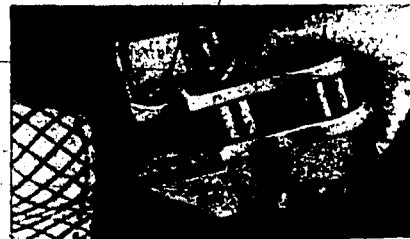
SWEATERS DRY IN HALF THE TIME on this ventilated nylon net dryer. Raised so air circulates freely from the bottom as well as the top — the sweater dries on both sides at once. Kinks keep their shape, because it's so easy to pin the edges to correct size. 24" square, may be set up on backstap, 2 chairs or on the floor. Handy for drying all linens — mittens, scarves, baby sweaters. Folds flat to store.

88683 ... Sweater Dri \$1.98



PRISONER-OF-LOVE "LIFER" PAJAMAS Do a comfortable "stretch", enjoy a good night's sleep in these pajamas made for willing accomplices to the happy life-sentence! Color-fast, black & white stripes with pocket. Order in pairs for husband and wife, dormitory "Call-meets", or just pals. "Lifer" Pajamas. Each pair ... \$6.98
 2 pair for \$13.49

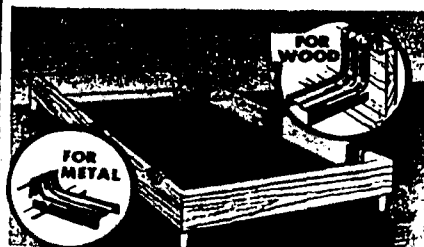
Small Medium Large X-Large
 Men 83071; 83088; 83097; 83105
 Women 83113; 83121 (not available)



WINSTON HANDY STITCHING MACHINE is far more convenient than needle-and-thread for quick emergency sewing tasks around the house! 300-seconds-and-go! Guide-to-backs-or-hem! garments, slip-covers, drapes, etc., even sew on buttons. New tension knob controls size of stitches. 18-impact strokes with built-in thread cutter. Includes standard needle (replaceable); uses regular spool thread. With instructions.

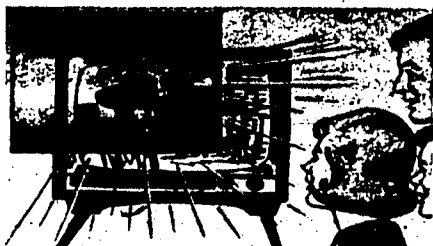
79715 ... Winston Handy Stitcher .. \$2.49





STURDY BED SPRING SUPPORTS eliminate troublesome bed slats, creak and sagging and squeaking of bed springs! Set of 6 safety holds up to 1000 pound! Simply slip them over your bed rails and rest box or the coil springs on top. All-steel, enamelled in mahogany finish. Fat-lined for wood rails. Specify for wood or metal when ordering. Set of 6.

- 80176... Wood-Rail Bed Support Set. \$3.98
- 80184... Metal-Rail Bed Support Set. \$3.98



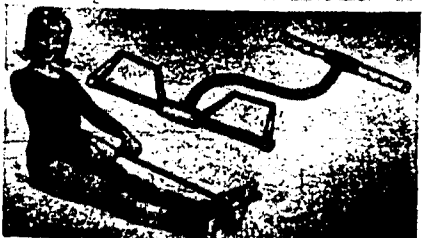
ENJOY COLORED TV PICTURES from black-and-white TV sets! Simply place this ingenious filter over your present screen and marvel at the rich, colorful effect. Tones of red, blue and green add new enjoyment to viewing; reduce black and white glare. Made of durable acetate.

- 68015... 17" TV Color Filter \$9.00
- 68023... 19" TV Color Filter \$1.25
- 68031... 21" TV Color Filter \$1.50
- 68049... 24" TV Color Filter \$1.75



PERSONALIZED TERRY WRAP-AROUND...with your first name personalized on the front...so comfortable after bath, to lounge in while grooming hair, nails...or just for relaxing! Shaped to fit; easy to get into. Men's wrap-around adjusts to fit all men. Please be sure to specify first name and lady's size.

- 73312P... Ladies (8-10) Small \$3.98
- 73320P... Ladies (12-14) Medium \$3.98
- 73338P... Ladies (16-20) Large \$3.98
- 73346P... Men's Wrap-Around \$2.98



STRETCH YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH! A slimmer figure and firmer muscles! Light-weight, compact Exer-Rower provides thigh, leg and abdominal exercise similar to expensive rowing machines. Equally beneficial to men and women. Just minutes a day with Exer-Rower soon results in a trimmer, healthier you. Rubber with chrome foot bar and metal-reinforced, non-slip hand grip. Order today!

- 64436... Exer-Rower \$4.98



NEW SAUNA SUIT EASY "STEAM-BATH" METHOD HELPS YOU SHED EXCESS WEIGHT while you do housework or just relax! Helps you keep slim, trim, and shapely! New two-piece exercise suit is your own personal "steam bath" seals in body heat, helps you shed excess moisture while you work or play. Wear it complete or top and bottom separately. One size fits both men and women. Method includes an 84-page Exercise Book and a 64-page Diet Plan. Sauna Suit Method with Two Books.

- 68026... \$8.98

KEEP YOUR SALON HAIRSET INTACT! New Hairset Protector keeps hair from crushing or mussing when you shower, sleep, swim or shop! Not a single hair on your beautifully coiffed head will be out of place! Ingenious protector fits any head...just wrap tabs together and press to fasten. When you sleep, your head is cradled in comfort. Protector comes with special shower cap that fits right over it.

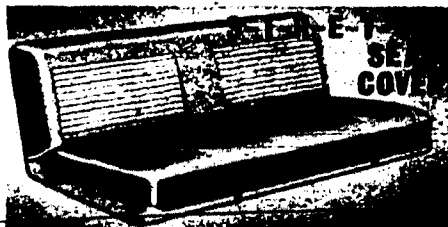
- 69971F... Hairset Protector \$1.98



STRETCH-TO-FIT NYLON AUTO SEAT COVERS give cushions a neat appearance, conceal worn car upholstery, protect new upholstery. 100% nylon covers outwear ordinary slip covers, are easily washable. Backed with a foam padding to hold the seat cover firmly in place. Stretch-fits front or back seat cushion (not for seat back).

Auto Cushion Cover \$3.98

- 66480 Blue; 66498 Green; 66506 Red
- 66514 Charcoal; 66522 Brown



PORTABLE CAR GARAGE! Protect against rain, dust, tree sap, dirt, salt air, etc. Huge 13 1/2' x 24' cover of durable, see-thru plastic comes in 2 styles: regular weight without grommets or extra-heavy weight with 8 sure-hold, tie down grommets. Goes on and off any make or model car, station wagon or panel truck in seconds. Folds flat for storage.

- 54353... Regular Weight Garage \$3.69
- 54361... Extra-Heavy Garage \$4.98



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33 Thomas Street
Old Bridge, N. J. 00857



1000 GUMMED NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS—Gummed name and address labels are the best for use in files. They label checks, books, cards, records. They label books, records, stationery, envelopes. Use them to label new names and address you receive (with new zip code) on 1000 white labels and send them to you in a reusable plastic box.

- ☐ 422420 ... 1000 Name Labels \$4.98
- ☐ 740780 ... 500 Labels on Gold Roll \$4.98



GREENBACK BATHROOM TISSUE FOR BIG WHEELER-DEALERS printed with bogus \$100 bills...ideal for showing your guests just how little money means to you. Stock your bathrooms with Money Tissue just for fun! "The notes are not legal, but the paper is tender." It's facial quality tissue—100 bills to the roll. A "gag" gift for would-be tycoons!

- ☐ 62489 ... Money Tissue, Roll \$1
- 2 Rolls for \$1.79

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Dept. Z-D06, Hanover, Penna, 17231

WEATHERPROOF BONNET FOR YOUR CAR goes on and off in seconds! Ends early morning scraping of snow, ice and sleet from car windows—front, sides and rear. Protects top from tree sap, birds, salt spray, sand, dust. A must if you park outdoors! Elastic straps keep bonnet snug; clear flexible vinyl folds flat to store.

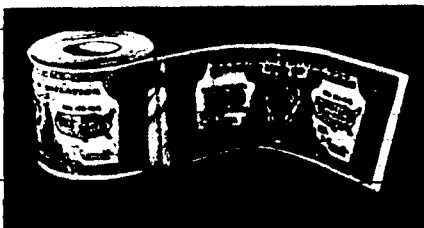
- ☐ 62117 ... Compact Car Bonnet \$4.98
- ☐ 62125 ... Standard Car Bonnet \$4.98
- ☐ 62133 ... Station Wagon Bonnet \$4.98

NO-SLIP ICE CARPET. Just lay this carpet down on icy steps or sidewalk for a worry-free, no-accident winter. No matter how thick the ice, this Ice Carpet provides a safe, non-skid surface underfoot. Stop that back-breaking job of shoveling snow or chopping ice. No messy, harmful salt, sand or chemicals to track indoors! Economical too, use it over and over again for several seasons. Red color indicates the safe sure path. A tremendous 12 ft. long by 2 ft. wide.

- ☐ 55517 ... No-Slip Ice Carpet \$3.95

MAKE LONG-BURNING LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS! Save money; keep your fireplace supplied with fuel all winter! Easy-to-use tool quickly converts what is normally waste-paper into logs 12" to 24" long — to use as kindling or giant logs to burn all evening. Air passages make logs easy to start, even burning, smokeless. Log Roller tool and 12 binders.

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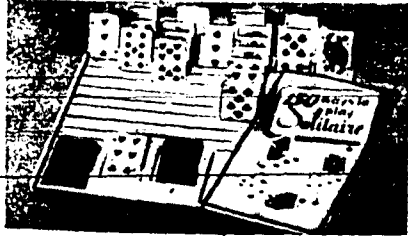
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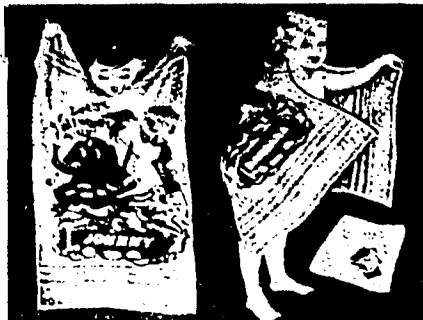
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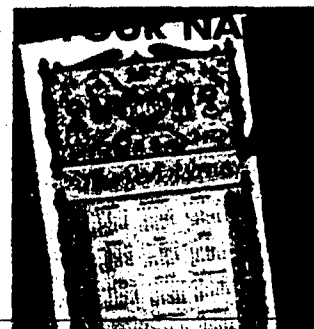
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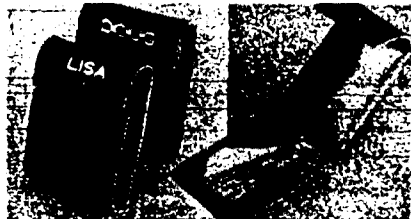
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Atop crisp salad greens, asparagus and green beans are teamed in one of the many duos with canned vegetables for salads-in-a-jiffy. Serve with Roquefort Mayonnaise.

Roquefort Vegetable Salad

Crisp salad greens

- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 cup sliced raw cauliflower
- 1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans, chilled and drained
- 1 can (13 to 14 oz.) green asparagus spears, chilled and drained

Roquefort-Mayonnaise Dressing (see recipe)

Half-fill six individual salad bowls with the greens. Arrange vegetables on greens (see photo). Accompany with a bowl of the dressing garnished with snipped parsley.

6 servings

Roquefort-Mayonnaise Dressing

Blend 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened, in a bowl with 1 pkg. (3 oz.) Roquefort cheese, crumbled. Stir in ½ cup light cream, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Beat until fluffy and chill.

About 1½ cups dressing

Frosty Tomato Cocktail

Blend thoroughly 4 cups tomato juice, 4 teaspoons grated onion, 8 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and the juice of two limes. Serve over cracked ice and garnish each glass with a lime cartwheel.

About 1 qt. juice

Glazed Julienne of Ham

Mix in a skillet, 1 cup packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon regular all-purpose flour, and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Stir in 2 tablespoons cider

vinegar. Place over low heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Bring to boiling; add julienne of canned ham or luncheon meat (allow about ½ cup of the strips per serving). Stir to coat evenly. Heat thoroughly.

Spiced Peaches en Casserole

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
- ¼ cup syrup from peaches
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup coarsely crushed corn flakes
- ¼ cup finely chopped pecans

1. Put peach halves, cut side up, in a shallow 1½-qt. baking dish. Pour a mixture of the syrup, sugar, spices, and 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine over peaches.

2. Bake at 350°F. 10 minutes. Spoon a mixture of the remaining ingredients over peaches. Turn heat control up to 400°F. and continue baking 10 minutes. 4 to 6 servings

Rice Pudding à l'Instant with Purple Plums

Blend the contents of 2 cans rice pudding with 1 cup whipped dessert topping. Spoon canned purple plums over individual servings of pudding. Garnish each with additional whipped dessert topping and a sprinkling of ground cinnamon.

8 servings

Walnuts Chocolate Frosting Confections

Mix ½ cup chopped butter-toasted

walnuts into ½ cup ready-to-spread canned chocolate frosting. Chill until firm. Working quickly, form mixture into 1-in. balls and roll in flaked coconut, cocoa, or a mixture of equal parts confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Decorate each ball with a walnut piece. Refrigerate before serving. 1½ doz. confections

Can-Opener Quickies

Mix in a saucepan the contents of cans suggested in any of the following combinations and heat thoroughly before serving:

- 1 can spaghetti with tomato sauce
 - 1 can chili with beans
 - If desired, blend in dairy sour cream to taste.
 - 1 can pork and beans with tomato sauce
 - 1 can water chestnuts, sliced
 - ¼ cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 can Spanish peanuts
- Generously top each serving with some of the peanuts.

- 1 can beef stew
 - 1 can bean sprouts, drained and rinsed
 - 1 can water chestnuts, halved
- Top each serving with chow mein noodles.

- 2 cans condensed tomato soup
- 1 can evaporated skimmed milk
- 1 can water
- ¼ cup finely snipped parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- Frankfurters, sliced diagonally

- 2 cans (14½ oz. each) lima beans seasoned with butter
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, drained and cut in pieces
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JULIE CHRISTIE—

How "Oscar" Caged Her Free Soul

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



I FIRST met Julie Christie in Madrid while she was costarring in "Doctor Zhivago." She insisted high-spiritedly then that she would never be fettered by agents, publicists, secretaries, or overconcerned about money or fame.

All she wanted out of life, she vowed, was to be "a truly simple person—a free soul with no strings of any kind."

I met this "free soul" two years later in Mexico on the last day of filming Warner Brothers' "Petulia." Now she was an Academy Award winner (for "Darling"), a superstar earning thousands a week. She was also tense and nervous, more high-strung than any actress I've ever met.

At 26, she looked much the same as she did two years ago—except for her manner of dress. In Madrid, she had looked sloppy. In Mexico, she was dressed in mod-type, Paris-designed clothes, and was fashion conscious.

And, contrary to her earlier convictions, she also had acquired "strings"—an entourage that included a secretary, a "friend-companion," and a girl stand-in whom she brought over from England even though she is not permitted to work in the United States. As yet, Julie has not hired her own publicist, but her attitude toward the press and fame has changed.

"I went through stages," she admits. "People made so much fuss about me after 'Darling' that I felt like a monkey in a cage. I grew tired of answering the same questions—that I was born in India, that my father was a tea planter, that I was sent to boarding school in England, etc.

"I never thought that I had any great wisdom to impart, but I decided that I had better keep seeing reporters, at least on the set, or else the press might call me a snob. Yet, to be honest, I now feel that if all attention suddenly were to be taken away, I would probably miss it."

Other areas in her life also have changed since her initial success in "Darling." She has become more tight-lipped about her personal life. Two years ago, for example, she spoke airily about her romance with artist Don Bessant. Although she still dates Don, she has seen a great deal of actor Warren Beatty recently. Now, when you ask her about Warren, you get only a noncommittal smile.

Money hadn't bothered Julie before, but it certainly matters to her nowadays, and the deals made by her London agent are among the toughest on record.

Julie's attitude toward her work has adjusted to her new status as decisively as her manner of living. Today she won't consider any multiple-picture contracts. She doesn't have to. "Actors who wouldn't give me the time of the day three years ago are anxious to work with me now," she explains. "It's a good feeling."

A few years ago, Julie was happy just to appear before a camera. Now she is more difficult to pin down to a part than Audrey Hepburn or Elizabeth Taylor or any of the stars who were established when Julie first attracted attention. But then, the more difficult it is to get a star, the more she is in demand.

So, in two years, I've seen Julie Christie win the jackpot of film-dom—she is the queen in power, fame, and fortune. "Oscar" gave her the crown—but he also caged the once "free soul." ♦

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I can't fasten the little silk strap that's supposed to encircle my umbrella to keep it closed, either. It's too little. That is, the strap is too little, or maybe the umbrella is too big. It won't fit into its tubular sheath cover.

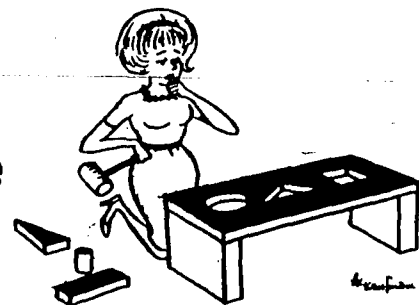
I seem to spend a good part of my day battling with incompatible spatial relationships—the problem being that too much won't fit into too little, no matter how hard I try. Or cry. Or stamp my foot and swear.

What drives me to despair isn't the clearly impossible feat, such as maneuvering a too-big car into a too-small parking space. I know that won't work, however much assistance I may get from bystanders who shout, "Cut your wheels, lady! More to the left and cut your wheels!"

But I do have certain little illusions, and one is that a 12x15 rug is larger than an 11½x14½ rug pad. It's mathematically impossible for the pad to peep out on all four sides of the rug. Yet there it is, not only peeping out but even curling up.

I expect a 750x14 tire chain to fit a 750x14 tire. I remember the time my husband was lying on his back in a snowdrift, raging at his chains like Prometheus Bound, and I asked him, "They're the right size, aren't they?" I've never found out the answer to this question, but I now know better than to ask it.

Another of my fantasies is that I expect my driver's license to fit neatly into the see-through compartment of my wallet designed for it. Undaunted by my previous disenchantments, I persist in believing that this time my license will slip right in, smooth as silk, and lie flat. And why shouldn't it? When you consider the number of people who can design nuclear submarines and compute the trajectories of missiles, wouldn't you think that somebody could figure out how to make a card fit into a card compartment?



As a matter of fact, I figured it out myself that last time I had to trim the edges of my driver's license to make it fit. By using a tape measure, I learned that the card was exactly ⅛th of an inch larger than the compartment it was supposed to fit into.

Am I the only person in the country who's got a tape measure?

Obviously, the manufacturers of leatherette telephone-book covers don't have one—although, actually, they don't need a tape measure. What they need is a telephone directory, and someone with the patience of a saint to try to fit it into one of their covers. I wish I could be there to watch him try. And try. Oh, I won't say it's impossible. To be honest, I've accomplished it by myself. But my struggle took a lot out of me, and it also took quite a bit out of the directory—about a third of the yellow section and several pages of Ws.

The wiener-bun discrepancy is slightly different, but no less perplexing a problem. Is there some reason why the hot dog industry and bun manufacturers can't get together and resolve their differences? Why can't they make wieners as long as buns, or buns as short as wieners? If either side would budge an inch (or if both would make a half-inch adjustment), the problem would be solved.

I sometimes doubt that there is such a thing as a perfect fit. No, I take that back. A perfect fit is what I throw myself into when I'm driven to distraction by the endless unfitness of things.

If a cork doesn't slip through the neck of the bottle to be irretrievably lost in the wine because it's too small, it's simply too big to fit into the bottle at all, once it has been removed. The same principle applies to buttons and buttonholes, candles and candlesticks. Not to mention nuts and bolts and stoppers and drains.

Have you ever attempted to cram overnight essentials into an overnight bag? Or two suits into a two-suiter piece of luggage? Ever tried to jam the Tinkertoys back into the Tinkertoy box? Okay, so they came neatly packed in it, but that proves nothing. Obviously that box isn't half big enough to hold all those pieces.

The fact is that nothing fits like a glove—including a glove.

There must be some malevolent force in the universe that prevents things from fitting the way they logically should. And that probably explains why my last year's swimsuit is too tight. ♦



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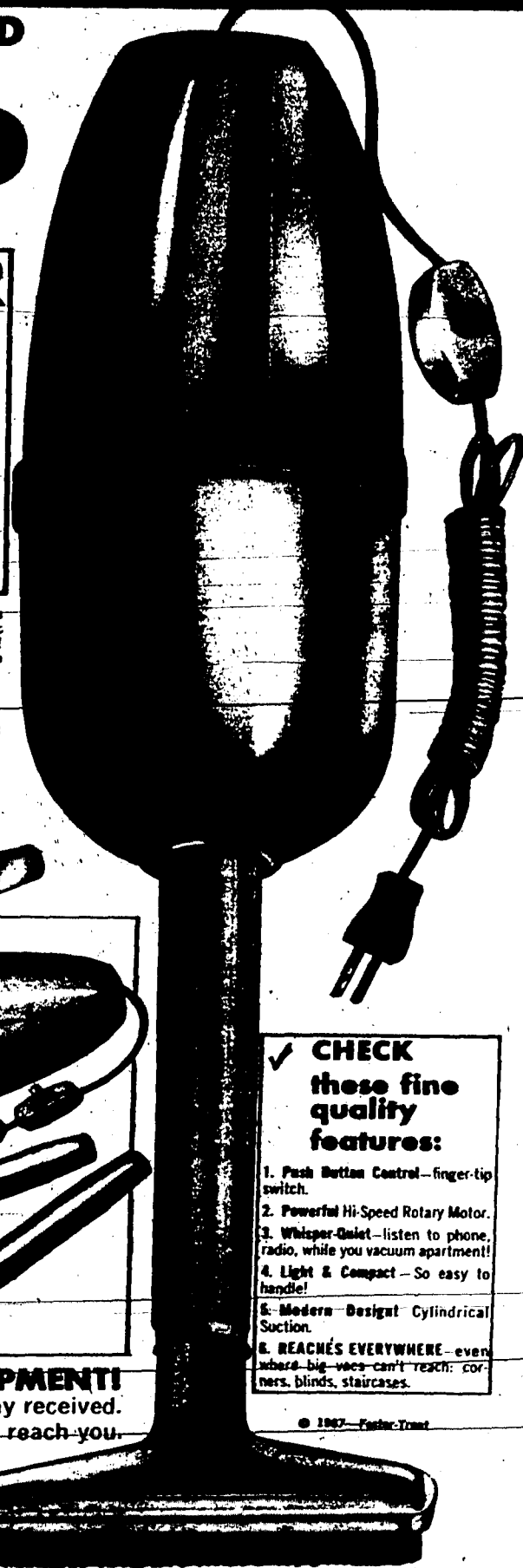
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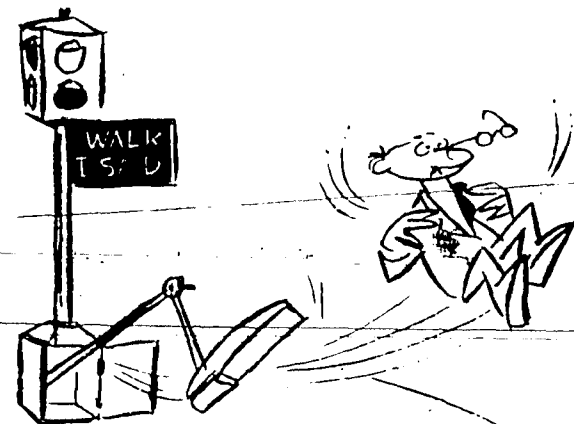
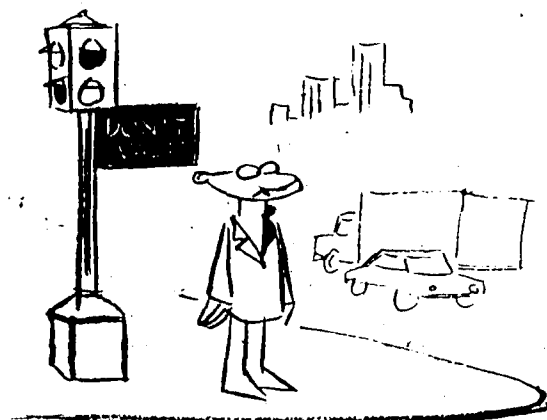
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"When we fix up one house," a teen volunteer says, "the neighbors usually follow suit."

United Fund Helps ...

Teens Give Their Town a Face Lifting

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

ONCE, CANTON, Ohio, had a disturbing distinction: the highest percentage of residential blight in the state. Today, thanks to its "Candlelight Program," it's a place that city planners from all over the nation study as a model solution for their own problems.

Canton's Candlelight Program takes its name from an ancient Chinese proverb: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." The Candlelight Youth Corps is typical of the way the program works. This summer 100 teenagers volunteered to give up one week of their vacation to paint, clean up, and re-

pair the run-down property of people who are too old, too handicapped, or too poor to do it alone. During school months, more teens volunteer for the Chandelle (French for "candle") program, spending week-ends to beautify the world they will one day inherit.

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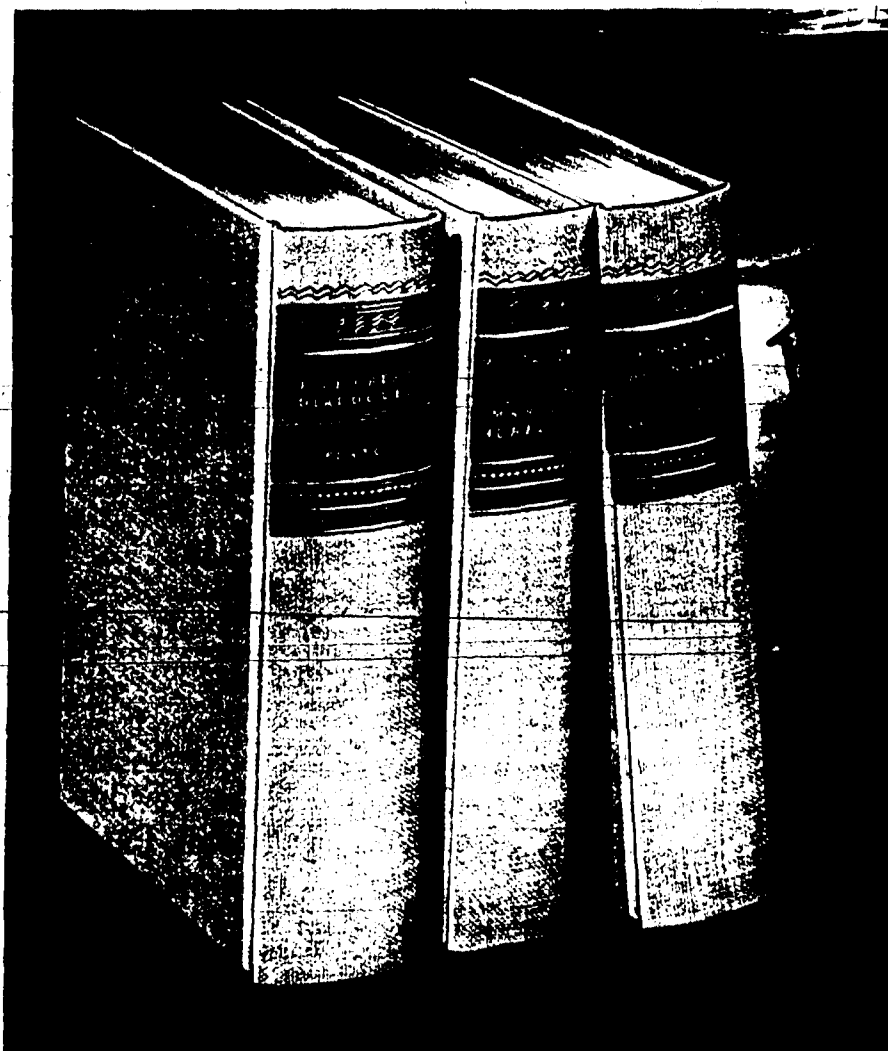
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