

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Forecast



Fair Sunday and Monday. A Prairie with highs in the middle 40s and lows 13 to 17. Temperature at 4 p.m. 47 with 52 per cent humidity and barometer reading of 29.90 at T. F. Weather Bureau.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Shows have gradually ended over valleys but snow showers still continue over and along mountains of southern Idaho. A few isolated showers will likely continue through Sunday but generally fair weather is returning to this region as high pressure at the surface and air pushes rapidly inland over the western states.

Sunday afternoon temperatures will be about the same as Saturday's but some warming should occur by Monday afternoon. The next Pacific storm will be held to the north of this region so that fair weather should continue through the first of next week.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. A. Keith Jones, Mrs. Arils Jones and Jose Antonio Hernandez, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert E. Guyon, James Christwell and Rolland Kruckenberg, all Buhl; Shauna Anderson, Burley; Rhoda Johnston, Gooding; Anthony Wiggins, Castleford, and Arlo Moyes, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Rhoda Farr and William Miller, both Burley; Ronald Hyde, Heyburn; Larry Myers, Idaho Falls.

Magic Valley Funerals

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Joseph Haycock will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman LDS church by Bishop Doug Wood. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Sunday, and at the church Monday afternoon.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. Dean Williams, Hagerman; Mrs. Thorp Chatwin, Mrs. Alvina Stulberg, Mrs. Elmore Craig and Mrs. John Johnson, all Jerome; Arthur Nelson, Bliss; Mrs. Frances Campbell and Paul Anderson, both Wendell; Louis Cenarabetta, Shoshone, and Mrs. Archie Sherwood, Richfield.

Candidates To Speak On City Issues

Eleven Twin Falls city council candidates will speak on main campaign issues at a League of Women Voters sponsored candidate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

Radiological Report Given During Meeting

Reports on the state convention of the Idaho Radiological Technologists at Sun Valley earlier in the month, were given in the Thursday meeting of the Magic Valley Society of Radiological Technologists.

Art Classes To Display Work

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone high school art class will have a display of their work at the Shoshone city library from Nov. 1-15.

Scouters To Back Fund Drive Here

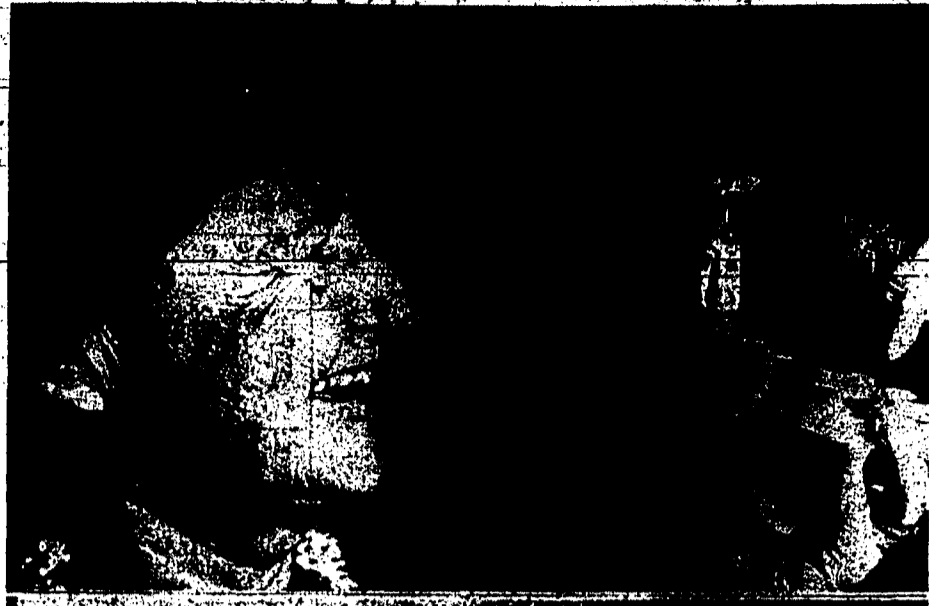
Members of the Southside District Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts, voted late Friday 13-1 to take part in Tuesday's UNICEF Drive throughout Twin Falls.

\$100 Taken From Rupert Station

RUPERT — Rupert Police are investigating a break-in at the United Coop station at 124 F St. which was discovered early Friday morning. About \$100 cash was taken.

T. F. 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. To be a fair share contributor, both for an employer or employee, an hour's pay for each month of the year must be given.



TIMES-NEWS CORRESPONDENTS honored Saturday at a workshop and luncheon at the Holiday Inn are Mrs. Dorothy Povey, top, and Mrs. Georgia Layton, bottom. Mrs. Povey received her silver bowl for coverage of a murder last summer of a construction worker in a campground north of Ketchum. Mrs. Layton was honored for the best general news coverage of any of the Times-News' 30 correspondents. The awards were presented by Mrs. Lorraine Smith, Magic Valley editor.

Burley, Hailey Correspondents Receive Times-News Awards

Awards for the best reporting for the past year were given to two Times-News correspondents at a workshop and luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Gooding Gets Three New Policemen

GOODING — Chief of Police Lyle Clifford announces the appointment of three new police officers to the Gooding force.

3 Enter Innocent Pleas In Fifth District Court

Three men entered pleas of innocent Friday afternoon in Fifth Judicial District Court when arraigned on separate criminal charges.

News In Brief

Camp Fire leaders training class will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Camp Fire office. Choosing groups and individual names will be discussed.

Otto Paulson Dies At 82

BURLEY — Otto Johannes Paulson, 82, long time Burley resident, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

In Burley

He was a photographer and maintained one of the largest collections of pioneer photographs of the Burley area.

Buhl Will Host "Days Of Magic"

BUHL — For over three weeks, the Buhl merchants have been coordinating for the "Days of Magic" observance in Buhl, which is a Chamber of Commerce-inspired salute to local industry with public participation.

Police

(Continued From Page One) by the bandits when they encountered the police outside the bank.

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Seen Today

Bill Hoops kissing wife on Main Street. Mrs. Robert Schrockenberg having hair put up. Certain set of blue eyes smiling prettily.

Illness Takes A. L. Sowle, 94, Of T. F.

Albert W. (Bert) Sowle, 94, a resident of Twin Falls for over 60 years, died Saturday morning at Hazel Dell Manor.

Death Claims Area Man At Age Of 79

HAGERMAN — Joseph Leon Ollivier, 79, Route One, Hagerman, died Friday afternoon at the Harrah Nursing Home.

Police

(Continued From Page One) by the bandits when they encountered the police outside the bank.

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Hawaii

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Cities include Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Honolulu.

Idaho

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Cities include Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls.

Mr. Kruckenberg Dies At 52 Of Long Illness

BUHL — Roland H. Kruckenberg, 52, 420 8th Ave. N., Buhl, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

2 Trucks Serve Readers

A new, \$15,000 specially made bookmobile is now rolling daily from the Twin Falls library taking books to people throughout Magic Valley.

With the addition of the bookmobile, the library now has two vehicles on the road. More than 4,500 selections are offered, reported Librarian Robert Bruce.

Books will be available Monday through Saturday. A winter bookmobile schedule may be obtained at the library.

The schedule for one bookmobile is: Saturday, Acequia, Minidoka, Norland and Crestview; Monday, Fairfield and Bellevue; Tuesday, Picabo and Carey School; Wednesday, Paul, Heyburn and Kasota; Thursday, Castleford, Fairview and Clover School; and Friday, Rogerson and Hollister.

Old bus, Saturday, Albion, Ward, Malta and Declo; Monday, Sugarloaf, Pleasant Plains and West Point; Tuesday, south of Eden, Hunt and Hazelton; Wednesday, Artesian, Milner, Pleasant View and Rock Creek; and Friday, Tuttle and Bliss.

Buhl To Hold Homecoming Activities

BUHL — Homecoming will be held at Buhl high school on Friday, November 3. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Bowers Field and will pit the Buhl Indians against the Filer Wildcats. A parade will precede the game, and a float will be entered by each of the classes. Prizes consisting of \$10, \$15, and \$25 will be awarded for the best class floats. Organizational floats in the parade will also be judged and rewarded accordingly.

Vicki Machacek and Shanna Kirkman have been chosen as queen contestants from the senior class. They will be escorted by Jim Hughes and Scott Pence. The members of the varsity football team will make the final selection of the queen.

The queen and the senior princess will reign over the Harvest Festival Ball, which will be held in the high school gymnasium Friday evening. The ball is sponsored by the junior class.

The queens court will include Kathy Watson, junior princess; Mary Van Zante, sophomore princess; and Connie Carson, freshman princess. The escorts for the princesses will be Bill Buckendorf, Ted Poppelwell, and Steve Hopkins, respectively.



FOUR TAKING an active part in a special program Friday featuring a report on how atomic energy "finds" would improve the cultural and financial conditions of Magic Valley, are shown during the luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country Club. From the left they are Jack Murphy, Idaho's lieutenant

governor; William Ginkel, Idaho Falls-Arco, atomic energy official who was speaker; Louise Shaddock, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development, and Charles Marshall, Jerome, a member of the advisory council of the department. See story and picture on page one.

Bargain

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A Jackson woman, Mary Edl, attended a rummage sale Friday. It was a little warm so she took off her coat.

Yep, someone bought the coat.

Now, Mrs. Edl has appealed to the purchaser to return it.

She says maybe some deal can be worked out for the purchaser to keep the coat, but Mrs. Edl would like to get back her car keys, money, identification and other belongings in the pocket.

Minico Students Begin Project

RUPERT — Minico High School music department students will be selling community birthday calendars, their annual project, from Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.

Proceeds will be used for new equipment for the high school music departments.

Committee members include Dan Weaver, advertising; Ellen Kerbs, publicity; and Chip Romans, sales incentives. People not contacted by a student may call Mrs. Keith Farris, 436-3748, before Nov. 3, if they wish to have their birthday or wedding anniversary included on the calendars.

Idaho Benefits From Atomic Research Efforts Being Made

(Continued From Page One) work in benefitting the economy and cultural area of the state.

Mr. Ginkel's address, in which he detailed the peaceful benefits to come from the atomic program, indicated nothing but good days ahead for this area and for the nation as a whole.

In the field of the production of electrical power through atomic means the horizon is bright. The expert said that "nuclear power is here to stay."

"Within the past several years the Atomic Energy Commission and the utility industry of the United States have had to drastically revise upward their estimates of our nation's nuclear power generating capacity for the remainder of the 20th century."

"In a 1962 report to the President the AEC estimated that by 1980 there would be 40 million kilowatts of nuclear generating capacity. In 1966 the figure was raised to 80 and 100 million kilowatts. With the extraordinary commitments of nuclear plants so far this year, the best current estimate for installed capacity by 1980 is now 150 million kilowatts."

"One can get a better feeling for the magnitude of this number by noting that our 1980 nuclear capacity is expected to be about equal to the total electrical generating capacity of the

entire United States just 10 years ago.

"Through the first nine months of this year, 28 nuclear plants having a total capacity of 23 million kilowatts have already been ordered. The capacity of the nation's largest hydroelectric plant (Grand Coulee) is about two million kilowatts, so the orders for nuclear plants so far this year are equivalent to almost a dozen Grand Coulee generating stations."

The projected growth of nuclear power industry has far reaching implications in terms of industrial and materials requirements.

For example, over the next 12 years, U.S. uranium requirements to fuel this large number of nuclear plants are estimated to reach the range of 25 thousand tons of uranium concentrate per year.

"Such a demand should," the speaker said, "surpass the tonnage produced in the most vigorous years of mining activity in the late 1950's. Prospecting and drilling efforts in the Intermountain region are presently accelerating rapidly and this effort cannot help but bring a substantial economic impact to the major uranium producing states of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah."

Mr. Ginkel told of the progress being made in Idaho in

education and training at public school and university level and of the important nuclear program which got under way only this week at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

He praised the recent Idaho Legislature in establishing a state nuclear energy commission with the objective of developing and expanding the nuclear industrial base in Idaho. He singled out the action of Governor Samuelson in naming a five-man commission "which there is every reason to hope will lead to real benefits for the state in terms of seeking new private nuclear industry and business in existing industry and in encouraging full development of educational opportunities."

Seven members of the special advisory council to the Department of Commerce and Development were present at the County Club session. They were Jack Mullenwey, Twin Falls; Charles Marshall, Jerome; P. G. Batt, Caldwell; Jim Parsons, Sandpoint; E.B. Brainard, Grangeville; John Porter, Rexburg; and Alex Creek, Idaho Falls.

Louise Shaddock, executive director of the department, introduced the speaker. John Givens, agency assistant, was also present.

Jerome Hospital Will Launch \$80,000 Improvement Program

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital will soon launch an \$80,000 improvement program, Leona Felder, administrator, said Saturday.

The hospital was constructed in 1951 and maintenance projects are needed as well as replacement of worn-out equipment.

The major portion of the project would be financed by the Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters and the rest would be paid for out of the general operation budget of the local facility.

The major allocation would be for the purchase of new X-ray equipment, according to Mr. Felder. The X-ray unit is the newest and best which can be obtained and replaces X-ray equipment which was purchased in 1959 by the hospital.

"We're about the only hospital in the area which doesn't have this modern X-ray unit and now that the board of directors has approved its purchase we will

be able to keep pace in providing service demanded of the institution," he said.

Cost of the X-ray unit is about \$50,000 and the hospital hopes to trade in the older unit for about \$4,000. The machine will enable the film to be dried in 90 seconds. This rapid service will be of benefit to patients and doctors.

"Another important aspect of the equipment is that it will

enable physicians to diagnose more quickly," Mr. Felder said. The new equipment will include a "monarch" table, image intensifier and automatic film processing.

Also on the improvement list will be the resurfacing of the parking area on the north as well as covering the emergency and ambulance entrance. Material costs on these projects amount to about \$2,000 with work being done by the hospital's maintenance crews.

Another major improvement will be a new non-conductive floor for the surgery and delivery room areas at a cost of about \$2,000.

Also planned is the purchase of a new anesthetic machine for the surgery department. The machine will cost about \$1,300 and will replace equipment purchased as used in 1957.

The hospital also hopes to asphalt the parking area on the south at an anticipated cost of \$1,000.

Mr. Felder said that the corporation will finance the X-ray machine purchase, and all other items on the 1967-68 improvement program will be paid for out of the general operation funds of the facility.

The X-ray unit will be installed this year and the covering of the emergency entrance as well as surfacing of that area will be done before this winter. "The other portions of the program will be accomplished as the hospital is able to afford it," the administrator said.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club Has Saturday Meet

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Elks Hall in Jerome Saturday afternoon for their annual Halloween party. Ten tables were in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, first; Mrs. A. Kelly and Mrs. E. A. Kelly second; Mrs. W. P. Haney and Mrs. N. R. Lowell, third; Mrs. C. J. Straughn and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. Al Johnson, first; Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. M. V. Cook, second; R. T. Burton and Mrs. C. H. Welteroth, third; and Mrs. M. Hogg, and Mrs. M. E. Solomon, fourth. Mrs. J. D. Moss, Buhl, was a new player.

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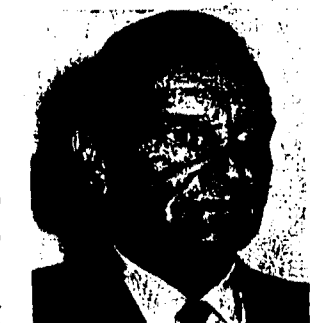
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INDEPENDENT

LLOYD COX

CANDIDATE FOR
CITY
COMMISSIONER



I am for the city manager form of government but I feel the city commission should exercise more control with the possibility of reducing or eliminating some subordinate positions. I want immediate action on our airport problem as we cannot afford to lose, at the very least, the service we now have. Economy, insofar as possible, should be exercised at all times by the commission. We should facilitate better job opportunities by the encouragement of new industry and do all possible to help the existing ones. In general, I am for a good, sound and always progressive City of Twin Falls, and, if elected, will genuinely work toward this goal.

REGISTER AND VOTE

Paid By the Committee for Lloyd Cox for City Commissioner
Co-chairmen — Paul Taber Jr. & Bob Mogel

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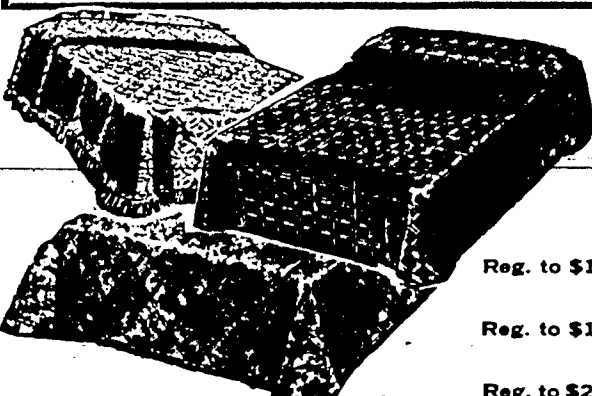
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92370 ELECTRIC RANGE, floor model Sale Price \$98.00

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Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and A.P.

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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JARED HOWE, President; O. J. SMITH, Managing Editor; DALE THOMPSON, Composing Room Manager

JACK MULLOWNY, Publisher; AL WESTERGREEN, Business Manager; PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager

O. A. (Gus) KELKER, Executive Editor; WILEY DODDS, Advertising Manager; HAROLD STILES, Circulation Manager

That Blaine Vote

With school bond elections failing almost every time throughout the state it is refreshing to see voters in Blaine County take a step in planning for the future. On Tuesday, voters approved by an 81 per cent margin a \$300,000 bond. It will be used for construction of a new grade school in Ketchum and for improvements in three other schools in the county.

the people apparently decided they wanted something better for their children. The money is needed. Blaine County is one of the progressive counties in the state. Evidence of its growth in the past few years has not gone unnoticed. With this growth, however, citizens must face the responsibility of the added burden growth brings—such as modern school facilities. Prices are high these days, and it takes courage to vote in a \$300,000 bond. To those citizens in Blaine County, and to school board members and school officials, we extend our hearty congratulations for a job well done. Youngsters 20 years from now will be thanking you, too.

Neighborly Aid

A lot of people have become so inured to periodic appeals for funds by various groups and charitable institutions that they lose sight of the fact it is one of their duties and privileges as civilized, Christian beings to help their neighbors. It is our duty because few, if any, of us can honestly claim we gained whatever success we may be able to boast, without help of one kind or another. It is our privilege because there never was a truer philosophy than the much-stressed adage of all Christian religions that the "joy is in the giving."

It is hardly fair to make the others suffer because of it. Donors can specify that they do not want any of their money used for a certain agency—or they can specify that all of their money go to one or more of the agencies. True, the agencies still get the same share of the total contributions as determined by approved budgets, but then, as a donor, ask yourself, "Am I trying to punish some agency, or do I just want to make sure my money doesn't go there?" If you're trying to punish one agency by withholding your contribution from the United Fund, you're pupushing all the United Fund agencies.

MR. SPECTATOR

"Waters" Under The Bridge

E. T. Waters, the state Democratic chairman is quite the guy. But he is making so much noise that people are beginning to ignore him—and what he says. Such things are possible. Mr. Waters, you notice as you read the papers, has something to say on just about any subject and he will talk about it at the drop of a hat. In fact, he'll talk for no reason at all. This is the case in point. He is talking himself right out of any usefulness to the Democratic party. As the issues come and go they do just that—right over the heads of a lot of people because Mr. Waters is talking so much about everything, lots of people cannot catch the big issues when they appear.

abroad. It was once considered unsafe to be caught out alone on Halloween. One encyclopedia adds: "Even now it is considered good manners, at least, for elderly people to stay indoors." So let that be a warning to all those elderly people of over 17—stay indoors or the goblins will get you if you don't watch out. "Trick or treat," which has been under way sporadically for several days, will reach its climax in a crescendo of doorbell ringing. Halloween can be, and is, fun. Here's hoping the goblins and all their helpers will keep it that way.

GOBLINS AND YOU For those who like to celebrate their holidays with a dash of history, Halloween precedes All Saints Day, the festival of the saints. According to encyclopedias, it is on this evening witches and all sorts of mischievous spirits are supposed to be

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS: Some profit by their mistakes. They sell them at exorbitant prices.

WASHINGTON—For the new left—the crews carrying Viet Cong flags and chanting odes to Che Guevara—last weekend's demonstrations in Washington were a flop because they lacked the quality of an open revolt against the government and not enough heads were broken. These curious people, it is now clear, will turn to the program of furtive violence advocated by H. Rap Brown, boss of the Students Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNICK). It is a program which calls for sabotaging electric power plants, telephone lines, railways and other means of communication.

"We do not have cannons," Brown is quoted in an interview in the French weekly, Nouvel Observateur. "We are inferior in numbers. Therefore, we have chosen guerrilla warfare. . . . We will concentrate on strategic points in the country—in the factories, the fields and the homes of whites. . . . We can easily sabotage and destroy without ever firing a shot. . . . Thus, city by city, we will succeed in bringing America to its knees, to its economic ruin." The demonstrations revealed the split between the new left and most of the idealistic moderates—college students, profes-

sors, housewives and the like. The moderates waged no violence but only a vigorous protest against what they believe is a senseless war in Vietnam. They were in the majority, which is why there was a minimum of blood-letting. But the far left, as usual, got the headlines and dominated the picture pages. "I never said I was going to fight with troops," said David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. And he did not fight the troops. He led his forces toward the soldiers and then told them to sit down when the troops were or-

dered to advance. Two other mobilization leaders, Robert Greenblatt and Sidney Peck, constantly urged restraint. This gave the new left, the opportunity it wanted to stir things up. It was seized by people like Walter Teague, a 31-year-old New Yorker, who heads the "U.S. Committee for Aid to the (Communist) National Liberation Front of South Vietnam." Wearing a crash helmet and flanked by two colleagues carrying Viet Cong flags, Teague led a mob of 200 persons into a line of 12 military policemen. Predictably, clubs were swung and several of the protesters went down before the crowd retreated.

revolutionary slain in Bolivia. These are the people who spat on American troops and assaulted them with obscenities to a filthy to report in a family newspaper. These are the people whose signs read "LBJ the Butcher" and "Beat Army," and "our fighting men." Of much greater seriousness, these are the people who demand a violent revolt against the American system and who use the word "democracy" only as a malediction. No Uvei Observator quoted Rap Brown as saying, "We will carry on bloody sabotage operations. We are studying the techniques of modern guerrilla warfare." By implication, Brown suggested that Negroes who work in White House join his revolution against their employers and their children.

In Washington, the far left's actions were not as horrifying or brutal as Rap Brown's words. But the demonstrations served a good purpose. They enabled the country to sort out the protesters into the good and the evil.

"Maybe It's Because We Don't Speak The Language"



MARQUIS CHILDS

Behold, A Revolt Is Growing

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In the heart of Hubert Humphrey land a revolt is brewing. Once-ardent activists in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party have joined with dissenting Democrats to try to substitute a favorite-son delegation for the Johnson-Humphrey slate at the national convention next summer. Deeply troubled by the expanding war in Vietnam, their goal is to pressure the administration to de-escalate and find a compromise solution for ending the war. Several hundred sponsors signing a newspaper advertisement in the form of an open letter addressed to President Johnson said, "your administration threatens us daily with the prospect of an all-out confrontation with China and inevitably with the Soviet Union, leading us inexorably toward a thermonuclear holocaust."

While many of the signers are professors at the University of Minnesota and the other colleges in the Twin Cities area, they cannot be dismissed as merely being the "intellectuals" whom Secretary of State Dean Rusk scorns. These men and women have been the heart and soul of the DFL party in urban Minnesota. As one of Rep. Donald M. Fraser's principal workers put it, "that list reads like Don's volunteer committee in the last campaign." This is the point that Rusk and others in the administration simply do not get when they spurn the intellectuals. For the Democrats in state after state they have supplied not only the

ideallism but the enthusiasm and often a lot of the sheer hard work of getting out the vote. They are the yeast leavening the great lump of the Democratic party. Today, they are unhappy, troubled, confused by the course of the ever-expanding war. They want somehow—they do not, to be sure, know how—to find a way out. The President has not convinced them that he is doing all he can to seek a negotiated peace. However bemused they may seem in Rusk's eyes, the dissenting Democrats believe the resources of the United Nations have not been used to anything like the full potential in the search for peace.

Add to this that the party, as in other states, was deeply divided by a primary fight last year with an attempt to replace the inept Democratic Governor, Karl Rolvaag, with young, energetic Alexander M. Keith. Rolvaag won the primary, only to be defeated in November by a conservative Republican, Harold Levander. The dissenting Democrats mean to work in caucuses throughout the state for a delegation to the Democratic convention next year which is unpledged or pledged to a favorite son. They are putting forward Fraser and Minnesota's Senior Senator, Eugene McCarthy, as favorite sons. One of the most thoughtful men in the Senate, McCarthy has just published a book, "The Limits of Power" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), that is a replete to the Rusk thesis that China is the enemy in Asia and the war in Vietnam essential to America's security and the containment of Chinese Communism. He concludes that "China is not today a threat to the United States. . . . and that, despite her provocative propaganda barrage, China is going to be compelled to devote most of her efforts and resources to her own internal problems." Citing the example of Korea where 55,000 American troops are still stationed, asks whether the United States is prepared to maintain from 100,000 to 200,000 troops in South Vietnam as well for 15 or 20 years after the fighting stops.

The ideological differences over Vietnam and China loom large in Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party today or, at any rate, in that segment of

the party in which ideas are important. The divide, as in neighboring Wisconsin, where the presidential preference primary permits a "no" vote against the candidate, promises to cast a deepening shadow over the prospects of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket next year. But the party regulars are convinced this will pass as events alter the course of the war. They point out that organized labor, the backbone of the urban party, holds to a Johnson hawkish line on the war. One of the few parties in the country enrolling dues-paying members at \$1 a month, the DFL has recruited 2,200 new enrollees.

He believes that, aside from the troublesome DMZ area, Hanoi is on a downhill slide. Guerrilla activity is weakened in many sectors. Viet Cong recruitment is said to be down by half. Intelligence gathered, by both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces is vastly improved, a fact partly due to an evidently growing popular conviction that the VC are losing. The Vice President is said to feel that greatly increased flow of rice from the rich Mekong delta to Saigon is an especially significant barometer of the war. Until fairly recently, a

because, besides Gov. Rockefeller, we also had Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller aboard. Laurence Rockefeller, who owns large chunks of the Virgin Islands, was supposed to come also, but Henry Diamond, who works for him, explained, "Because of the state they have in them, Internal Revenue Service won't allow more than two Rockefeller on any one ship at the same time." From President Johnson's point of view, there has been nothing like this cruise since the Andrea Doria. The main problem was communications, and you were never sure when someone sent you a telegram if you would be the first person to read it. The most dramatic example of this was when Marvin Watson of the White House sent a radiogram to former Gov. Price Daniel on board the ship, suggesting how to twist Republican arms to get through a resolution supporting President Johnson in Vietnam. The radiogram was "accidentally" delivered to Gov. Reagan because his name sounds so much like Daniel. Gov. Reagan started reading the telegram and then suddenly realized it wasn't for him. So he did the only honorable thing

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Optimistic Aides

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Johnson administration is growing increasingly confident about the outcome of the Vietnam war at the very time popular disenchantment with it is reaching unprecedented heights.

Vice President Humphrey, who, of course, sees the key war reports, is known to believe that U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is proving heavily effective for the first time.

The steadily more daring raids on the port facilities at Haiphong are said to be hurting Hanoi's supply flow to forces in South Vietnam seriously.

Raids along a lengthy stretch of the North Vietnam-China border may be even more telling. Hanoi has long been using as a war-preparation sanctuary the 30-mile border zone where U.S. bombers feared to go because of the danger of violating Chinese air space. Sophisticated new U.S. techniques have nearly eliminated that peril and permitted repeated attacks against storage depots and other backup installations.

Except for the pounding Red forces are giving dug-in Marines at Con Thien and other fixed points below the "demilitarized" North Vietnam-South Vietnam border, Hanoi and the Viet Cong are not mounting anything major.

A high administration official not given to bursts of optimism about the war told this reporter that the situation today is "a whacking amount better" than it has ever been in the 2 1/2 years since sizable U.S. forces entered Vietnam.

He believes that, aside from the troublesome DMZ area, Hanoi is on a downhill slide. Guerrilla activity is weakened in many sectors. Viet Cong recruitment is said to be down by half. Intelligence gathered, by both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces is vastly improved, a fact partly due to an evidently growing popular conviction that the VC are losing.

The Vice President is said to feel that greatly increased flow of rice from the rich Mekong delta to Saigon is an especially significant barometer of the war. Until fairly recently, a

sizable part of this flow was being diverted to or confiscated by the Viet Cong.

One consequence of the rising confidence about the war in administration circles is that some key officials seem much less nettled than they once were over antiwar criticism from some intellectuals.

In a few instances, official attitudes now border closely on contempt. A widening feeling is that the critics have never produced viable alternatives and have ignored the larger strategic aspects of the war in Southeast Asia.

It is felt that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's stress on this aspect, with focus upon Red China as the great enemy, represents a significant turn in the administration's argument for its war policies.

The President himself foreshadowed this turn in his late September San Antonio speech. As long ago as March, 1966, the Vice President urged him to give heavier emphasis to China's role. Concern for possible direct Chinese involvement is thought to have held Johnson back.

Whether this new stress will make the needed deeper dent on the increasingly disenchanting American electorate is not at all clear.

One top authority thinks that, even though the war is going much better, the gains are not dramatically visible to the American people and are not likely to be in the next several months at least. He suspects a continuing clamor of discontent which could present a grave peril to the President in a 1968 re-election bid.

Though the Vice President is understood to be one of those sharing in the present more confident mood, nothing suggests he has any illusions about the difficulties facing a Johnson-Humphrey ticket next year. Some "visible victories" are needed in Vietnam. The hard question is how to get them, how to find the course that is more decisive and yet not imprudent. Johnson's answer may determine his fate at the polls in 1968.

ART BUCHWALD

Cruising With The Governors

WASHINGTON — I had the good fortune to be one of the survivors of the governors cruise to the Virgin Islands on the USS Independence last week, and it was truly a memorable experience. It isn't every day that a reporter has a chance to get seasick with 45 governors of the United States.

The Three Rs were on board, Rockefeller, Reagan and Romney, and all of us naturally were concerned with their presidential plans. For three days all I heard was, "It's Rocky, it's Rocky." I didn't realize until I got off that they were talking about the ship and not the governor. Gov. George Romney still seemed to be suffering from the effects of his brainwashing in Vietnam, because I asked him one morning, "Governor, how are you enjoying the cruise?" and he said, "What cruise?" Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan got the most attention. When Gov. Rockefeller arrived at the pier with Happy, he was besieged by newspapermen, television cameras and radio microphones. Gov. Lester Maddox turned to a friend and said, "You see what happens when you have a million dollars?" The cruise was twice blessed

and had it Xeroxed and distributed to the press. The Democrats were rather embittered by this and accused Reagan of violating the law as well as reading somebody else's mail. This upset the governor from California no end because he felt he had made a real effort to return the cable to its rightful owner. Besides, by Xeroxing it, he was insuring there would be a copy available for Daniel, in case the wire got lost again.

But the White House didn't see it that way. President Johnson sent Daniel another wire which said, "Who the hell killed the albatross?"

To safeguard future communications between the White House and the Independence, Watson had to swim out to the ship every day and deliver them by hand. Fortunately for the country, Marv is a very good swimmer. Despite the instructions, the President didn't get as much support from the governors as he hoped. Every time the Democratic governors would propose a resolution supporting President Johnson, the Republican governors would hold a lifeboat drill. Except, of course, for Gov. Reagan, who had moved his deck chair up into the radio shack.

PIXIES by Wohl. WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THOSE SIMPLE LITTLE GET-TOGETHERS WE USED TO HAVE? 2+2+sqrt(3y^2+4x^2) = sqrt(a_2x^2+pi^2)

Youngster's Book Week Starts Today

Observance of annual Children's Book Week begins Sunday and will continue through Nov. 4 with special displays

planned in the Twin Falls Public Library and the five Twin Falls elementary school libraries.

Purpose of the week is to attract children to the libraries where they can read for pleasure and information. Special display material from the Children's Book Council will be featured in each of the grade school libraries and will remain on display for the benefit of parents during National Education Week Nov. 5 through 11.

Officials of School District 411, Twin Falls, noted the increased library service provided in the grade schools was made possible by federal funds which allow the district to hire a supervisor of elementary libraries and five assistants.

In the children's room of the public library, Irene Heninger, children's librarian has also provided special displays and many new books. Many of the new books will also be featured in a downtown display in the Braids and Britches shop.

The new books will be available for circulation beginning Nov. 6, Miss Heninger said. She also announced plans for a Halloween story-hour Oct. 31 at 4:15 p.m. in the library with Margaret Hansen providing the program for children from the second through the sixth grades.

Honor Roll Told At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Superintendent Floyd Bowers announced the first semester honor roll:

Seniors: Charles Barinaga, Annita Baughman, Connie Fenstermaker, Connie Gander, Cindy Herzinger, Rose Mahannah, Mat Martens, Eileen Potucek, Diana Reese, Teresa Ruffing and Kathy Wiggins.

Juniors: Bob Becker, Mike Graybeal, Janey Johnson, Elvera Kennedy and Ernest Reinhold.

Sophomores: Vicky Bybee, Lisa Kinyon, Jan Quigley and Steve Wright.

Freshman: Sherry Pretl.

Church Women Will Sponsor Special Services

Church Women United of Twin Falls, will sponsor a special Rural Community Day Friday with services at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Raymond Hatcher who is in charge of the program said the featured speaker will be Mrs. Elmer Ties, Caldwell, representative of the state organization. She will speak on the observance theme, "Who Shall Separate Us?"

Mrs. Harold N. Nye will direct the choir and special music will be featured. The public is invited to attend and an offering will be accepted for the training program of ministers' wives in South Africa. Projects for the day will include layettes and children's outfits for Asian children.

A social hour will follow the program, hosted by members of the First Christian Church Women's Fellowship.

Mini-Cassia Flying Club Holds Meetings Aloft

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Flying Club is a group of fellows, and one woman, with nothing in common except that they are great people and that they love to fly.

The group includes a chiropractic physician, high school senior, farmer, beaver rancher, real estate man, former track star, optometrist, sheet metal worker, and many others. Thirteen of them all together.

The club was organized in April of 1966 with seven members. And not all seven were licensed pilots. Their purpose

was to make flying available to people who like it at rates which are below commercial prices.

Membership is open to student pilots as well as pilots and about half of the thirteen have received their licenses since joining the club.

They feel that twenty members would be an ideal number for the two planes they own, a Piper Cherokee 180 and a Piper Tri-Pacer. Both are four passenger planes. Members have flown these two planes to the west coast a number of

times and as far east as Iowa. A project was carried out by the club this week that they have been working on for some time: The nineteen boys and John McCallum, administrator resident from the Idaho Youth Ranch, were taken for flights out over the Youth Ranch, Lake Walcott and back over the river to Burley.

Chairmen for the event were George Falkner and Dr. Cecil Loeffler. Piloting the flights were Brent Weedop, Dean Hawks, Stan Hutchison, George Falkner, and Cecil Loeffler.

Their purpose in this project was to do something the boys would enjoy as well as promote flying and possibly give some of the boys the desire to learn to fly. Judging by the expressions on some of the faces as they climbed out of the planes and the questions they were heard asking, it was a huge success.

And don't think the weaker sex can't covet. Mrs. George Falkner is the one feminine member of the club who proves they can. They still have openings for

about seven more members. Requirements: Must be a great guy (or gal) and love to fly.

STUDENTS-DISPERSER
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police dispersed about 300 students who burned a pile of newspapers today on the campus of the University of Madrid. The students claimed there was "biased information by some newspapers" in reports of demonstrations by students and workers Friday.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Jerome Banker Named Chairman

JEROME — Leo Aftin, district commissioner for the Boy Scouts, announced this week that Lowell Jeffries has been named as district chairman.

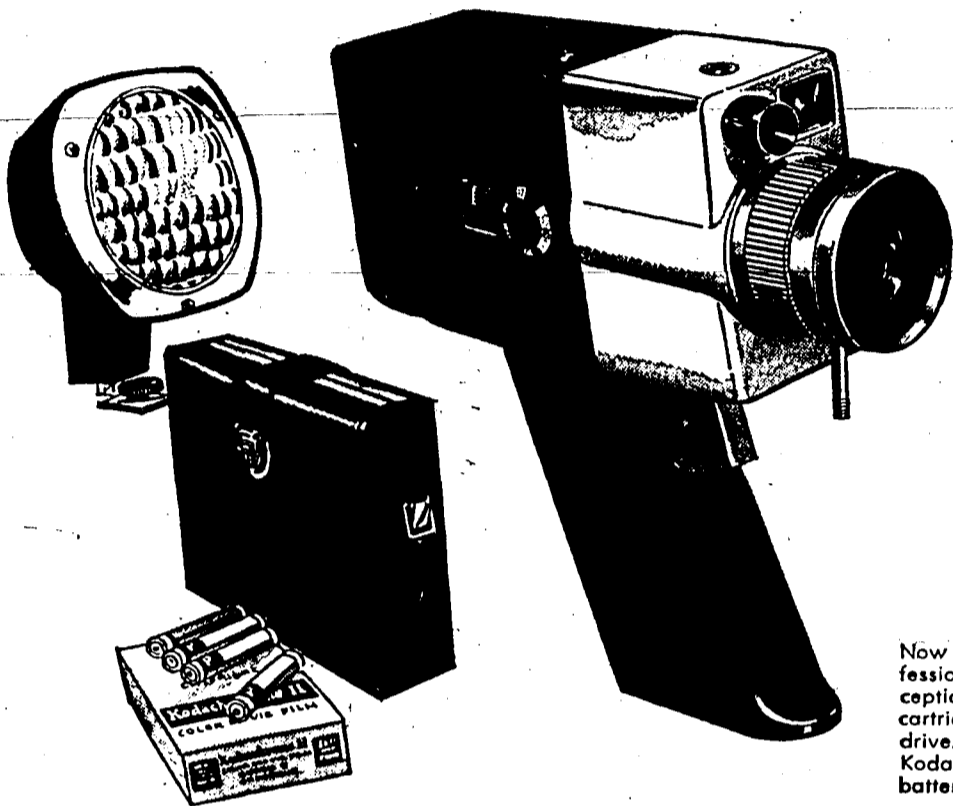
Jeffries replaces Leon Felder who recently resigned the post due to business commitments. "The district appreciates the efforts of Mr. Felder and the fine work he has done in extending the scouting program," Aftin said.

Jeffries, manager of the Bank of Idaho in Jerome, has served many years in various scouting positions.

While in Gooding, he was district vice chairman and also served as district finance chairman.

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Now you can take home movies easily... like a professional! Our low-priced Super 8 camera has these exceptional features: 2 1/4" to 1" zoom lens, easy drop-in cartridge loading, automatic electric eye and electric film drive. Complete with trigger grip, Penncrest movie light, Kodachrome film with special Penney Film Club offer, batteries and handsome compartment case.

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*All sets labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Women's Pant-Tops 2.99

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Popular wide waist 100% cotton corduroy in fashion shades for full, machine washable and long wearing. Terrific savings at this low price.

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Boys' Brawny TWILL SLACKS 2.99

Its Penn-Prest® again this time in a heavyweight twill of 50% cotton, 50% polyester that won't wrinkle. Great colors, regulars, slims, 6 to 18.

Infants' Cord CRAWLABOUT 1.22

Never Iron this Penn-Prest® cotton polyester crawlabout. Machine washable and cut to Penney's rigid standards. Assorted colors. Sizes 1/2 to 3.

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Tremendous value, 45% nylon, 40% rayon, 15% acrylic napped thermal blanket in pink, peacock green, yellow, snuggle up in this warm value this winter.

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LUXURIOUS JACQUARD WOVEN TOWELS

Bath Towel 1.22 Face Towel ... 67c
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Here's a buy you won't want to miss. Thick woven jacquard cotton terry. Smart baroque inspired styling in bright tone colors.

STORE HOURS: Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Lynda Feted At Shower

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was given some rare books, assorted recipes and a collection of kitchen utensils Friday night at a bridal shower that lasted nearly eight hours.

The affair for Lynda, who will marry Marine Corps Capt. Charles Robb in a White House ceremony Dec. 9, started out with the traditional hen party.

The males among them her fiancé, began arriving two hours later and the party continued until 1:30 a.m.

Over the course of the evening, said host John F. Fleming, a book collector, there were 70 or 80 guests who dropped by his 14-room, 10th floor apartment on East 57th Street. It was all "gay, happy and magnificent," he said.

Among the gifts was a "quite valuable" copy of A.A. Milne's children's classic, "Now We Are Six," with the original drawings, said Fleming.

Less rare but perhaps more practical was the collection of recipes assembled by Lynda's co-workers at McCall's magazine. Lynda, 23, has told reporters she is "very domestic" but intends to learn to cook.

Fleming said that each of the McCall's girls also "gave Lynda a kitchen utensil used in one of the recipes."

Fleming said he met Lynda "about two years ago at the University of Texas chancellor's office" and they "sort of hit it off because we were both interested in books."

Among the guests were Arthur A. Houghton Jr., also a noted book collector, and his wife; Edwin Weisel, Democratic National committee man, and his wife; Mrs. Mary Lasker, the philanthropist, and the girls from McCall's.

PTA Holds Meeting At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford PTA met Monday evening in the library of the high school with Mrs. Jay Welch, president, presiding. Rev. R. J. Kennedy gave the opening prayer.

It was announced that the PTA convention will be held November 1-2-3 in Twin Falls.

Roll call was taken by Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Mrs. Dallas Brown explained the hot lunch program.

Mrs. Johnson, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. C. Whiteley, school nurse, who explained the use of the new eye machine that the PTA purchased for the school.

Maurice Guerry, scoutmaster, presented his scouts who gave their opening ceremony.

Mrs. George Hesselholt talked on Girl Scouts and asked for women to help as leaders.

The 8th and 9th grade room mothers served refreshments.

Clure D. Hall Dies At Home At Age Of 63

Clure D. Hall, 63, 111 Sidney Ave., died Friday at 10 p.m. at his home following a brief illness.

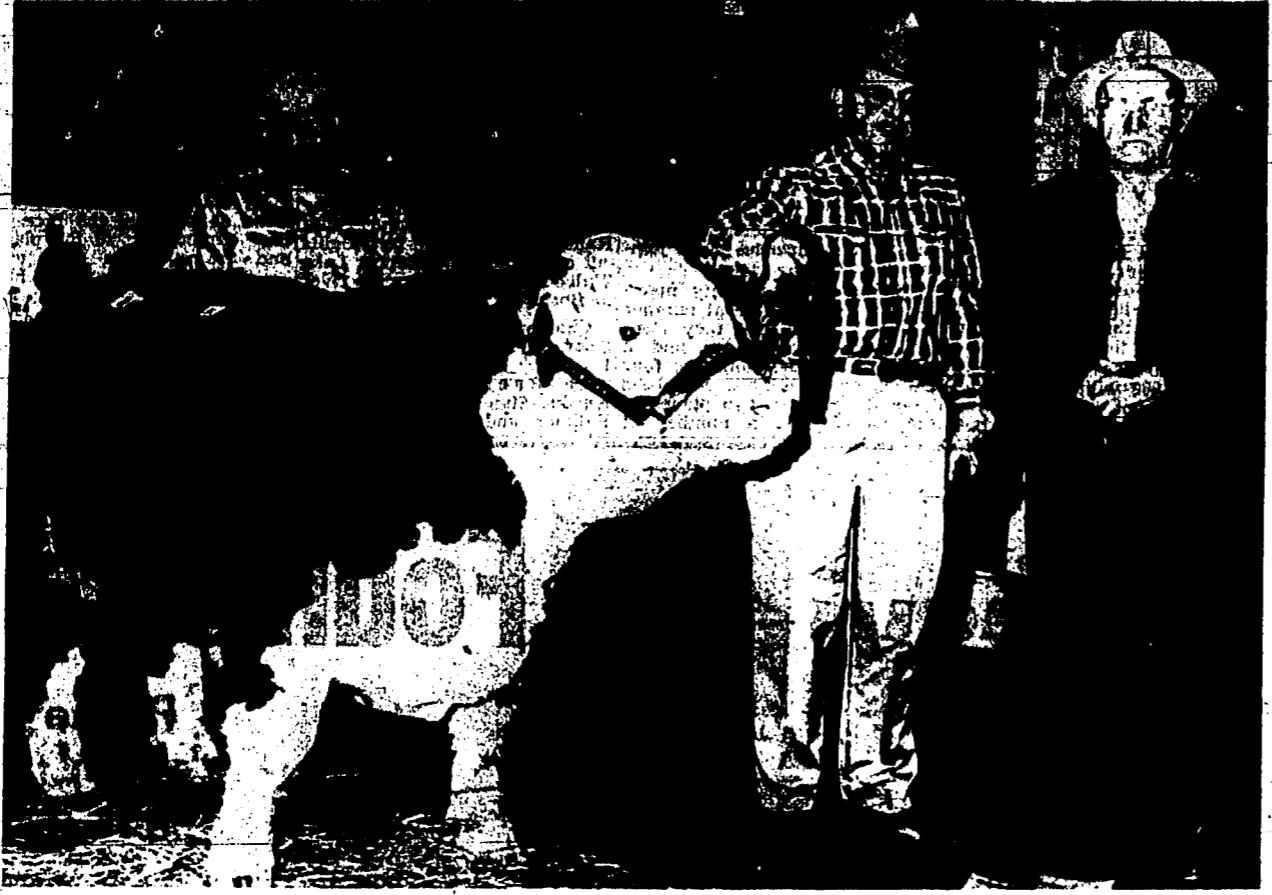
Mr. Hall was born May 14, 1904, in Jamestown, N.D., and was a member of the LDS Church, second ward. He came to Twin Falls in 1924 from Mackay and for a number of years drove for Yellow Cab Co. in Twin Falls, retiring in the fall of 1966. He married Winifred Walburn, June 29, 1924, in Mackay.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Lewis Hall, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. William (June) Cain, and Mrs. Doyal (Betty) Williams, both Cadwell; a brother, Gerald Hall, Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Gilbert Anderson. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 2:45 p.m.

CELEBRATIONS SET MOSCOW (AP)

A speech by Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, on Nov. 3 will be a focal point of Soviet celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.



TOP BULL DURING the annual Range Bull Sale Friday at Filer was MX Promine 88, a 17-month-old bull owned by Martin Sorensen, Salina, Utah. The bull was purchased by J. Frank Clark, Castleford, for \$1,025. This bull was judged grand champion during the futurity show held the previous day. Here Mr. Sorensen, center, hands the bull's halter to Mr. Clark, right. Looking on is Bob Robins, Sorensen's herdsman.

Thieu To Assume Viet Leadership Tuesday

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The official custody of South Vietnam's frail new democracy will be taken over Tuesday by a cautious, soft-spoken general, hardly known outside the army two years ago.

On temporary stands erected before Saigon's whitewashed former French Opera House, Nguyen Van Thieu, 44, will swear to serve the people, protect the constitution and do his best as president. His term will be four years.

The last man to take such an oath in Vietnam was dictatorial President Ngo Dinh Diem, overthrown and slain four years ago. Diem's ghost will be reflected in the eyes of countless Viet-

namese watching Thieu, who heads the current military regime as chief of state, and reflecting that elections and constitutions do not always mean acceptable government.

Few presidents have ever faced the skeptical population that Thieu must now contend with in a democratic manner—or let the nation lapse into political chaos.

His election in September with only one third of the votes against a field of 10 civilian candidates put him on shaky ground. The vocal charges of fraud by some defeated candidates didn't help.

To succeed, he must convince a significant following, or at least begin to convince them, that he has genuinely become a civilian, that he will work constitutionally and will meaningfully attack the nation's social ills, rampant official thievery and strangling bureaucracy.

Toward this end Thieu has already promised to name a civilian premier. He will also limit the soldiers to three cabinet posts in military fields.

In the background, for the moment, is his offer of a peace meeting with North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh and a bombing pause of the North if the Reds "displayed similar good will."

Having made the gesture to soothe the doves in South Vietnam, Thieu now appears willing to leave peace overtures for a while to President Johnson.

Any renewed peace moves, if serious, might also flush into the open the few thinly disguised doves elected to the new House and Senate. Neither Thieu nor the doves seem yet ready for that clash.

But these are the obvious big-picture problems. The more lethal obstacles lurk in the Vietnamese political jungle.

Foremost is the vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, 37, the air force commander who practically ran the country for two years as premier only to be defeated by Thieu in the internal struggle for military support in the presidential race. Although Ky accepted second place with a show of patriotic motives to preserve military unity, he has barely spoken to Thieu since. During the campaign their few appearances together were painfully artificial.

White-haired U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has used his considerable charm to restore outward relations. Beneath the charm he has also dis-

Charles Flack Dies At 82 In Gooding

GOODING — Charles William Flack, 82, 521 Nevada St., Gooding, died at the Gooding Memorial Hospital Saturday at noon of a long illness.

Born in Kossuth, Ill., Sept. 7, 1885, he attended schools in the Indian territory where he came with his parents, the late Abner and Charlotte Flack, early day pioneers. He came with them to Gooding in 1908 from the Indian territory, now Oklahoma. Mr. Flack farmed north of Gooding until entering the army during World War I. He served in the famed "Rainbow" Division in France and Germany.

After returning to Gooding he became a plasterer and worked at that trade for many years. He married Winnie G. Ikard, Gooding, Dec. 28, 1931, in Jerome.

Surviving are his widow, Gooding; two step-sons, Thomas F. Ikard, Lewiston, and Drennen G. Ikard, San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Wayne Flack, Sr., San Bruno, Calif.; and Glen Flack, California, one sister, Mrs. Clara Ring, in California, and four step-grandchildren. He was a member of the Perry Bryum American Legion Post, Gooding.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Chapel Gooding, by the Rev. Harold Black, Gooding Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from Monday until time of services Wednesday. Military graveside services will be conducted.

Heyburn Man Dies At 60 In Arizona

HEYBURN — LeRoy (Roy) Joseph Pullman, 60, of Heyburn, died Thursday in a Mesa, Ariz., hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 31, 1907, in Kaysville, Utah, and married Irma Cooley.

He and his wife went to Mesa a short time ago to spend the winter. He was a member of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge 46.

Surviving are his widow, now in Mesa; one son, Joe Pullman, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Bradshaw and Mrs. Eileen Heyley, both Tacoma, Wash.; a step-mother, Mrs. Minetta Pullman, Seal Beach, Calif.; three brothers, George, Boise; Herman, and Byron, both Idaho Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Ooster, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Kathleen Farris, Caster Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel by Bishop Harold Hurst. Graveside rites will be by the Heyburn Masonic lodge in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Receive Gifts TEHRAN, Iran (AP)

The Emir of Kuwait sent the Shah of Iran and Empress Farah the biggest gift for their coronation and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent the smallest but both were horses.

A room in the Soudabeh Summer Palace, glittered like a treasure museum today as the Shah inspected 351 of the 411 gifts that have arrived from around the world.

The ruler of Kuwait sent two live black Arabian Stallions and Mrs. Gandhi sent a tiny gold model of a horse studded with rubies and diamonds.

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ADULTS ONLY. No one under 18 admitted, unless with parents.

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NOTE: After tonight's showing, we will close the Grand-Vu until next spring. Thanks for attending, and we'll look forward to seeing you at the Motor-Vu thru the winter months where we have In-Car Heaters and are well equipped to serve you.

Kilowatt Hour Tax Vanishes

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BOISE (AP) — The vanishing kilowatt hour tax — where has it gone?

Instituted more than 40 years ago to recompense the state for use of its water resources, the tax has declined markedly in the past five years and may be an anachronism before many more.

Applied to hydroelectric power generated in the state, the one-half mill per kilowatt hour tax amounted to a total of \$600,000 in fiscal 1967, a decline of more than 30 per cent of the previous year's collections and a drop of nearly half a million dollars in five years.

Despite the decline in tax collections, approximately the same amount of power has been generated in Idaho during the past five years.

The reason for the decline in collections has been the increased use of electrical power by industry and agriculture.

Electricity used for irrigation pumps and for mining, milling, smelting and manufacturing is subtracted from the total number of kilowatt hours generated each month to arrive at a net taxable figure.

During summer months when the irrigation load is greatest, more electricity is used for exempt purposes than is generated within the state.

In such cases, the power companies—Idaho Power Co., Utah Power and Light Co., Washington Water Power Co., and Fall River Rural Electric Co.—pay no kilowatt hour taxes.

Because they buy and produce power outside the state, the companies can sell more for exempt uses than they produce in the state.

For instance, Idaho Power

Co.—the major company from which the tax is collected—buys power from the Pacific Northwest power pool, from Washington Water Power Co. and from Utah Power and Light.

In addition, the Idaho Power Co.'s dams in Hells Canyon, with the exception of Brownlee and one generating unit in the yet-to-be-completed Hells Canyon Dam, are on the Oregon side of the Snake River and the Power produced also is exempt from the Idaho tax.

This trend—the overtaking of total generation by exempted uses—has prompted suggestions that power companies should lower rates.

The companies—like all public utilities regulated by the state—are guaranteed a "reasonable" rate of return based on total revenue less expense—including taxes.

As taxes paid by the companies decrease, the reasoning goes, the rates charged by the companies also should decrease to keep profits within the limits of "reasonable" rate of return.

But at least two authorities say there is no reason for rate decreases or that "other factors" make the rate decrease a "remote possibility."

State Tax Commission Chairman Clyde Koontz said the power companies are required by law to return to users of power for irrigation all savings of the tax exemption.

Those are returned in the form of a yearly rebate.

But power used by irrigators is only a fourth of the power used for kilowatt hour tax-exempted purposes. The balance is used by industry.

Public Utilities Commission Chairman Ralph Wickburg said rates to users of industrial elec-

tricity are sometimes set by negotiation between power company and user and sometimes set by the commission.

"In figuring the rate, we don't consider the kilowatt hours tax," Wickburg said, "because that power is exempt."

Rates for electrical power for industrial use were set in 1952 by Washington Water Power Co. and in 1961 by Idaho Power Co. Even though the rate remains unchanged as total tax liability goes down, Wickburg said, "other factors" of expense have made up the slack.

Therefore, he contended, no latitude exists for a general power rate decrease.

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Screenplay by ROBERT WISE
Directed by ROBERT WISE

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Support Of U.N. Entry In War Puzzles Diplomats

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Diplomats at the United Nations indicate puzzlement about reports of growing support in Washington for U.N. involvement in the Vietnam stalemate. They see little for the United States to win, and perhaps much to lose.

First they point out, it takes two to tango. Only recently, Communist North Vietnam angrily denounced any idea of U.N. involvement as an American scheme to hide plans for new escalation.

Second, they add, the only

likely result of U.N. debate on Vietnam would be one adverse to the United States.

Last January, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg requested the U.N. Security Council to inscribe the Vietnam question on its agenda. Against the opposition of the Soviet Union and Communist Bulgaria, the bid barely won a majority and was duly inscribed. But nothing further was done about it.

Now a resolution, sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and backed by 56 other senators, Democrats and Republicans, urges President Johnson to consider directing Goldberg to seek U.N. action.

There is virtually no chance the diplomats say, of getting a cease-fire resolution through the Security Council because the Soviet Union at this time is certain to veto such a move.

If, on the other hand, U.N. action should produce a resolution to condemn the United States, it would be likely to fail only because of the abstention—not the negative vote—of a majority of Security Council members.

That, the diplomats point out, would leave the United States

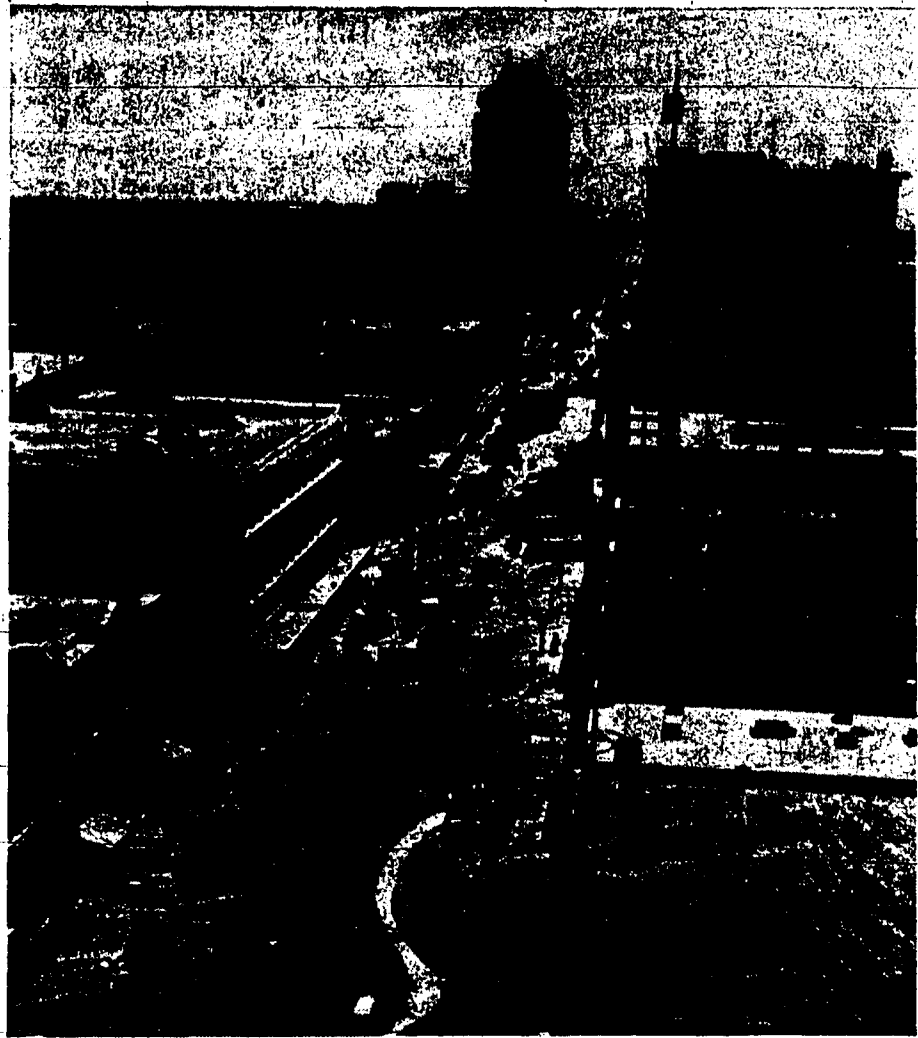
with, at best, a propaganda defeat. The chances seem to be that whatever form the sought-for action might take, the Americans would stand to lose.

If the action were sought without any halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, as a former State Department official has pointed out, the United States would be exposed to a formal condemnation of the air war. If the action were tied with a halt in bombing, there still would be no guarantee of reciprocal Hanoi action.

The chances for any successful U.N. intervention seem poor

in any case. Even should Moscow relent, North Vietnam is under heavy Chinese Communist pressure to reject any and all proposals pertaining to U.N. involvement in the search for settlement. Peking repeatedly insists the United Nations is simply a headquarters for Soviet-American plotting.

Possibly reflecting that pressure, Hanoi's official Communist party newspaper, as recently as last month, insisted "the Vietnamese people have many times clearly stated that the United Nations has no right whatsoever to interfere."



THE NINE-BLOCK Fresno, Calif. mall is an example of the innovations being tried in many cities to bring shoppers back downtown. Fresno officials spent \$1.9 million to create a pedestrian-only mall and plans ultimately to call for a \$30 million outlay to create a super block of 36 acres downtown. (AP wirephoto)

Mall In Downtown Fresno Is Effort To Bring Shopper Back

By DON HORINE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In two dozen U.S. cities a shopper can settle into a chair in the middle of what used to be a busy, noisy downtown street. With her children nearby in a fenced play area, she can sip a cool drink near fountains, ponds and upright saplings.

These cities have found a way to relieve the concrete and steel panorama of streets, stores and cars that discourages some housewives in other cities from venturing downtown.

Their solution has been simple: they have separated cars and people on one or more downtown streets. The result is a mall.

Although any large area used for walking may be considered a mall, the term is usually applied to pedestrian-only shopping areas, especially those converted from normal streets.

Usually installed in areas of declining sales, many malls have a record of spurring new development and sales.

Visalia, Calif., for instance, spent only \$10,000 on a mall, then watched store owners construct nearly \$1.5 million in improvements around it.

In Southern California, where warm weather enhances an outdoor shopping environment, Riverside, Pomona, Santa Monica, San Fernando, El Monte and Burbank have malls and many more cities are considering them. Northern California mall cities include Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland and Santa Barbara.

Honolulu has approved in concept a mall one-third of one-half mile in area that would dwarf most malls.

A mall can be installed overnight—as in Visalia, and Toledo, Ohio—by the simple expedient of blocking off a street at both ends.

But usually a mall is a key part of a much larger plan to

make over an entire downtown. Toledo's mall, for instance, was installed temporarily in the fall of 1958 and again in 1959 but failed for lack of prior planning and lack of support from store owners.

Fresno spent \$1.9 million including \$200,000 for a sculpture, for its nine-block Fulton Street Mall. The covered Midtown Plaza in Rochester, N.Y., cost \$1.3 million.

Fresno plans ultimately to spend \$30 million to create a pedestrian-only superblock of 36 acres, enclosed by a loop road. Surveys showed the cost would be no more than would be spent for haphazard improvement over the same period.

Another \$30 million Central City project is planned for completion in 1970 in San Bernardino, Calif. Included is a \$3 million, two-story, 40-acre mall.

The U.S. mall story began in the mid-1950s. Its first major success was Kalamazoo, Mich., where mall reversed a long-term declining business trend on the city's main street.

Since then, many U.S. cities have cautiously experimented with the mall. Cities with existing malls today include Rochester, Providence, R.I.; Aitchison, Kan.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Jackson, Mich.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Miami Beach, Fla.; Norfolk, Va.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Cleveland, Ohio; Hartford, Conn.; Louisville, Ky.; Canton, Ohio; New York City and Philadelphia. Many more are under way.

At least 11 U.S. cities have tried malls and discontinued them: Baton Rouge, La.; Des Moines, Iowa; Edmonds, Wash.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Haven, Mich.; Middletown, Ohio; Modesto and Oxnard, Calif.; Springfield, Ore.; Toledo, and Waco, Tex.

Fresno's Fulton Street re-

mains the largest and most elaborately decorated mall in the U.S. Besides 25 art objects purchased with the \$200,000 raised by Businessmen, it includes 25 fountains, several pools, 165 trees and 19,000 plants and shrubs.

Fresno began plans for a mall in 1956 after Bears Roebuck decided to abandon its downtown store and move to a suburban shopping center. Suddenly city leaders realized about one of every three stores downtown was vacant or for rent.

After forming an organization, Fresno's downtown businessmen engaged an architectural firm.

A merchants assessment provided \$600,000 of the original cost, the federal government contributed \$900,000, and the city, for its share, agreed to maintain the mall.

Before the mall was opened in the fall of 1964, city officials began to worry that derelicts would take to sleeping on the public benches and that children would waste in the fountains. One objector suggested the fountains be fenced off. Donald L. Pollard, assistant city manager, startled the objector by asking why children shouldn't wade in the fountains.

Taken aback, the objector thought a minute, then grinned: "Yeah, now that you mention it," he said, "what would be so terrible about a kid wading in a fountain?"

The fountains were not fenced off.

Our Present City Commissioners are Progressive -- SO ARE OUR TAXES

VOTE FOR: Lawrence Tolman, C. G. (Jack) Pope, Nolan Victor, Joseph Stumph Jr. (Pd. Pal. Adv.)

your store

E. O. M. Sale

**IT'S OUR MONTHLY STOCK REDUCTION AND THE VALUES ARE GREAT!
MANY ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES SO BE HERE EARLY AND SAVE!**

<p>WOMEN'S SHOES</p> <p>LOAFERS 4.88 TIE LOAFERS 6.88 DRESS PUMPS 1/2 PRICE MEN'S BEEF ROLL LOAFERS 9.88</p> <p>FABRIC FINE WALE CORDUROY 156 yards, 36" wide 47c Reg. \$1.00</p> <p>ASSORTED FABRICS 275 yards, 36" and 45" wide, values to 1.29 77c</p> <p>WIDE WALE CORDUROY 1.79 yard 67c</p> <p>BONDED KNITS and Brocades, Reg. to 3.98 1.29</p> <p>BILLFOLDS, CLUTCHES 26 only, ladies' styles, Reg. to \$3.00 99c</p> <p>NYLON HOSE Few pair left, first quality, Reg. 3 pair \$1.99 3 pair 88c</p> <p>HANDBAGS 8 only, assorted sizes, Reg. to \$5.00 1.99</p> <p>NYLON PANTIES 264 pair, first quality, Reg. to \$1.50 66c 88 pair, Reg. to \$4.00 1.99</p> <p>CASUAL HOSE Many pair, Reg. \$2.50 pair 25c</p> <p>LINGERIE Assorted group, items to \$6.00 value 1.99</p> <p>ODDS & ENDS Table miscellaneous items your choice 50c</p> <p>KNITTING BAGS 19 only, Reg. \$3.00 99c</p> <p>SHEET BLANKETS 50 only, Reg. \$1.49 79c</p> <p>BEDSPREADS 21 only, Reg. 6.98 and 7.98 2.99</p> <p>BEDSPREADS 11 only, Reg. \$10.98 4.99</p> <p>STAMPED PILLOWCASES 41 pair, Reg. 1.59 pair 79c</p> <p>TOWELS 119 BATH TOWELS, Reg. \$3.00 79c 124 HAND TOWELS, Reg. \$1.98 79c 38 WASHCLOTHS, Reg. 59c 19c</p> <p>YARN 96 pkg., assorted colors, Reg. \$1.49 39c</p> <p>DISHCLOTHS 36, assorted, Reg. to 69c 29c</p> <p>TOASTER COVERS 9 only, assorted, Reg. to 79c 39c</p>	<p>APRONS 15 only, assorted colors and styles, Reg. to 98c 59c</p> <p>BATHROOM LID COVERS 8 only, Reg. 1.49 99c</p> <p>MEN'S BRIEFS Size medium only, white, Reg. 2 pair \$1.50 2 pair 77c</p> <p>MEN'S CASUAL PANTS Sizes 29, 30, 31, 44 waist only, Reg. to \$9.00 1.99</p> <p>MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS Famous brand, S,M,L sizes, Reg. to \$6.00 1.99</p> <p>MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS Medium and large sizes only, worsted wool, long sleeve sport shirts, Reg. to \$14.00 7.99</p> <p>MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 8 only, size 15x33 only, Famous brand, reg. or snap-tab collars, Reg. \$5.00 2.00</p> <p>MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Broken sizes, short and long sleeves, Reg. \$1.98 99c</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS SOX Stretch, dark colors, Reg. \$1.00 2 pair 1.00</p> <p>GYM BAGS For school. Brown and blue colors, Reg. \$1.79 99c</p> <p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS One rack of short sleeve sport shirts and long sleeve velour shirts. Broken sizes, Values to \$14.00 3.99</p> <p>MEN'S T SHIRTS Small and Medium only, white, Reg. 3 for \$2.25 3 for 1.50</p> <p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Size large only, 95% wool, 5% Nylon blend, Reg. \$6.95 2.00</p> <p>MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS Short sleeve, good patterns, Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, Reg. \$6.00 2.50</p> <p>ODDS AND ENDS One table assorted men's slacks, knit shirts, hats, caps. YOUR CHOICE 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS Everyday white, 20x20 size, Reg. 10 for \$15.25 - NOW 10 for 1.00</p> <p>WEDDING GOWN One only, size 8, beautiful style! Reg. \$90.00 39.00</p> <p>LADIES' FORMALS 2 only, one Pink, one Green, broken sizes, Reg. to \$45.00 12.88</p> <p>WOMEN'S SPORT JACKETS 6 only, perma press plaids, zip front, Reg. \$9.90 3.99</p> <p>WOMEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS 14 only, Dan River plaids, broken sizes, Reg. \$6.00 1.77</p> <p>WOMEN'S STRETCH PANTS 4 pair only, broken sizes, all yellow, Reg. \$14.00 2.99</p> <p>WOMEN'S 2-PC. DRESSES 8 only, cotton or rayon, full colors, Reg. \$15.00 4.99</p> <p>WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 19 pieces, Perma press skirts, pants, shells, Reg. \$5.00 1.99</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 69 pieces, skirts or slacks in plaids or checks, All sizes, Reg. \$9.00 2.99</p> <p>WOMEN'S DRESSES 137 only, juniors, misses, half sizes, All fall styles, Values to \$45.00 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS Short sleeve, short leg style, and short sleeve, long leg style, Values to \$4.25 1.99</p> <p>BOYS' AND PREPS' PANTS Field and check perma press casual pants, Good value, OR 2 Pair \$8.00 4.59</p> <p>BOYS' PARKAS Corduroy, zip-off hood, Brown and Olive, Sizes 6-14, Reg. 14.95 11.99</p> <p>BOYS' BRIEFS Double seat white briefs, sizes 6-16, Reg. 3 pair \$2.35 3 pair 1.77</p> <p>PREP SIZES SUITS 6 only, chalk stripe double breasted suits, sizes 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, Reg. \$24.95 10.99</p> <p>BOYS' WHITE CREW SOX and stretch dress socks, Reg. 79c pair 3 pair 1.00</p> <p>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Broken sizes suede and wool blend sport shirts, Values to \$7.00 2.99</p> <p>CRIB BLANKETS 21 only, pastel colors, good size, Reg. \$2.00 77c</p> <p>TODDLERS' T SHIRTS 41 only, collar style, sizes 9 mos. to 6x, Reg. \$2.00 77c</p> <p>INFANTS' DIAPERS 38 packages, heavyweight gauze, slight irregulars, Reg. \$3.00 pkg. of doz. 1.77</p> <p>BOYS' & GIRLS' ANKLETS 350 pair, sizes 5-8 1/2, solids and crew styles, Reg. 39c pair 5 pair 1.00</p> <p>INFANTS' CRAWLERS 23 only, perma press cotton, broken sizes, Reg. \$2.50 1.22</p> <p>DIAPER SETS 33 only, infants' broken sizes, for boys or girls, Reg. to \$3.00 1.22</p> <p>CAMPFIRE GIRL ITEMS 53 pieces: books, skirts, blouses, purses, etc. 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>GIRLS' SWEATERS 45 only, odds and ends, mostly Ortons, washable, Reg. to \$7.00 2.99</p> <p>GIRLS' BLOUSES 30 only, broken sizes, white novelties, Reg. to \$4.00 1.88</p> <p>GIRLS' CORD SLACKS 86 pair, sizes 3-14, good colors, Reg. to \$4.00 1.88</p> <p>GIRLS' PAJAMAS 14 only, broken sizes, flannels and cottons, Reg. to \$5.00 2.44</p> <p>GIRLS' PANTIES 160 pair, all nylon, sizes 8-14, white and colors, Reg. 79c pair 4 pair 1.00</p> <p>GIRLS' ROBES 26 only, quilted nylon, perma color, sizes 6-14, Reg. \$9.00 3.99</p> <p>GIRLS' DRESSES 23 only, odds and ends, terrific values, sizes 7-14, Reg. to \$7.00 1.44</p>
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Valley Traffic Courts

Frank Winfrey, 1618 Hansen Ave., Burley, was fined \$25 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for improper passing.

Rafael Garza, 24, Burley Labor Camp, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Ronald Walstron, 19, Route 2, Oakley, was fined \$18 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Others fined for speeding by Judge Willis were Kris P. Larson, 18, 1933 West Main Street, Burley, \$18; Rhea K. Smith, 42, Route 2, Burley, \$16; Bert Wash, 28, Oakley, \$35; Bernadine M. Peterson, 46, Route 1, Burley, \$18; Albert R. Lyons, 25, Route 1, Paul, \$25, and Donna Arbgast, 47, Heyburn, \$20.

Also fined were Rhonda K. Kendrick, Route 1, Filer, \$10, and Ann K. Block, Route 1, \$10, both improper lane change; Thomas J. Roy, 376 Tyler, \$10, failure to drive in a laned highway; George B. Kenzel, 1755 Second Ave. E., \$5, and Homer Lee Fike, Pavillion, Wyo., \$5, both improper backing, and Michael S. Perry, Route 3, \$5, improper turn.

David Saikeld, Boise, was fined \$5 plus costs for failure to yield the right of way in an alley with a semi-van. Richard E. Crockett, 16, King Hill, paid a \$5 fine plus costs for basic rule violation, excessive speed. David Cox, 18, King Hill, \$45 plus \$5 costs and a 30-day suspended sentence, placed on six months probation for malicious destruction of property.

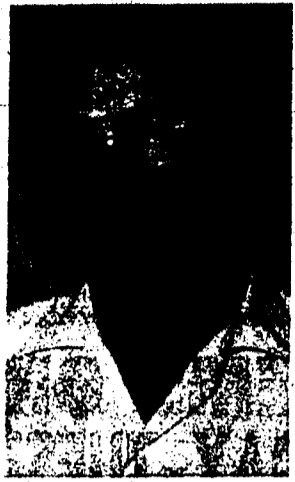
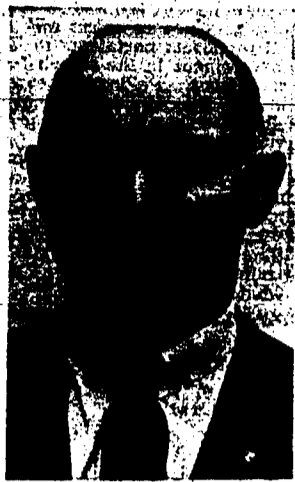
"HI FOLKS,
I'M A TROLL"

I just got my new Parka at Olson's. Come in and get yours now.

Olson's
SKIS + TROPHIES

637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0798

5 Seek Council Positions At Wendell



A. C. MORGAN E. H. COMSTOCK J. E. BARRUS LARRY PETERSEN JOHN WERT

Two Council Posts Are Open In Nov. 7 Wendell Election

WENDELL—Five candidates are seeking the two councilman four-year posts to be elected at large in the Nov. 7 city election.

The city council for the Wendell precinct will be Mrs. R. O. Petersen, Mrs. G. C. Weinberg, Mrs. E. E. Parr, Mrs. Herman Mason and Mrs. Agnes Higgenbotham. James Lee will serve as constable.

Judges and clerks for the west precinct will be Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Mrs. Grace Chaplin, Mrs. Bessie Benson, Mrs. L. N. Byington and Mrs. George Lancaster. James Hartwell will serve as constable.

Observance Set

EDEN-HAZELTON — Lutherans will observe Reformation Rally at 3 p.m. Sunday at Valley High School.

Three Hurt In Burley Accident

BURLEY — A two vehicle accident at the intersection of 850 West and 400 North resulted in injury to three people.

Child Killed By Father In Rampage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 3½-year-old child was killed and his father wounded in a shooting in an apartment near the University of Utah early today.

Ex-Fairfield Woman Dies

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services were held Wednesday in Pocatello for Mrs. Jo Rupp, 38, former Fairfield resident, who died Oct. 22 of a brief illness.

PTA Members Hear Speaker At Hansen

HANSEN — Mrs. Anna K. Knight, teacher of the exceptional children's class of the combined Kimberly - Hansen schools at the Hansen school, was the guest speaker at the regular PTA meeting Thursday night in the school lunchroom.

Incumbent A. C. (Ben) Morgan is a candidate for reelection. Mr. Morgan has resided in Wendell for the past eight and one-half years.

Congressman Has To Deal With Trains

By JAMES R. POLK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The stone floor started to shake and the sound of the 2:06 rumbled through the congressman's office.

Senator Church To Visit Jerome

JEROME — Senator Frank Church, Democrat, will be at the Jerome county courthouse on Monday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to talk to constituents.

Honor Roll Set At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Top grades for Richfield High School first grading period went to Cathie Flavel and Dusty Dixon, juniors; Norlan Pope, sophomore, and Mark Dixon, freshman.

Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. Lynda Harvey, Mrs. Idaho; Nancy Hollifield and Melvin Wiseman, Girls' and Boys' State representatives, and Ferris Freestone, a PTA scholarship award recipient.

He is married to the former Clarice Titus, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Titus, Boise. They have three children.

The congressman's staff has started its own timetable. It lists 11 trains from the 8:25 in the morning to the 6:35 at night.

Magic Valley Calendar

- OCT. 31 BURLEY—Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club, at Ponderosa Inn. Guest speaker Tennyson Guyer, Finley, Ohio.
- 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.
- NOV. 21 TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Civic Symphony concert at 8 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.
- DEC. 1-2 BURLEY—Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, Ponderosa Inn.

Parents of children in these grades will be contacted to determine how many will be needed. The shots will cost \$1.00 per child, and each will receive two. The amount must be predetermined for shipment.

Another candidate for office is J. E. (Gene) Barrus, who has lived in the city for the past 22 years.

The congressman's staff has started its own timetable. It lists 11 trains from the 8:25 in the morning to the 6:35 at night.

The Finance and Budget committee presented a budget of \$341,000 which was approved by PTA members.

Mr. Comstock is married to the former Lucille Sprenger and they have six children. He is very interested in the rights of the Wendell citizens and is a firm believer in the system of "live and let live."

Six Are Killed In Auto Crash

HOMERVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Six persons, all but one from Florida, were killed today in a predawn highway crash in Clinch County, Ga. A Georgia state patrol officer called the accident the worst he had ever seen.

He is active in his church and is interested in community welfare and public service.

The late House speaker, Joseph G. Cannon, sat on the commission overseeing construction of the building that half a century later was named after him. Cannon quizzed a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer about the wisdom of having the tunnel so close to the foundation.

He is married to the former Gay Pember, Buhl, and they have two daughters.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States and Keller's American Hymn were given as the opening exercises.

"FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS!

Ad Effective 8 a.m. Sun. to 9 p.m. Wed. No Sales to Dealers Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun.-Sat.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

- BUFFERIN TABLETS \$1.49 Bottle of 100
- LISTERINE MOUTHWASH \$1.39 20-oz. Size YOUR CHOICE
- HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY \$1.99 13-oz. Size
- TAME CREME RINSE \$1.59 Pint bottle
- JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER \$1.59 24-oz. Size
- LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.55 11 1/2-oz. Size

Precision Built POWERHOUSE TOOLS

- Power Saw 7 1/4" blade • Clutch • Rip guide Die Cast aluminum housing. Industrial rated. Geared chuck. 1400 RPM under load. \$11.95 Value... \$6.99
- 1/4" Drill \$16.88 Value... \$29.95
- Sander Powerful vibrator motor. 18 sq. in. of sanding surface. \$9.95 Value... \$5.88

GIANT COSMETIC SALE

BUY NOW WITH SAVINGS UP TO 65%

- Lipstick Caddy \$1.75 value—now 99¢
- Mascara and Pencil Kit \$1.49 value—now 89¢
- Modeling Kit \$1.75 value—now 99¢
- Creamy Lipstick \$1.00 value—now 53¢
- Pressed Powder Compact \$1.00 value—now 63¢
- Liquid Make Up (2 oz.) \$1.75 value—now 73¢
- Blushing Finish \$1.75 value—now 99¢
- Nail Enamel \$.69 value—now 24¢
- Shadow Kit \$1.75 value—now 69¢
- Liquid Eyeliner \$.99 value—now 49¢
- 100% Human Hair Lashes \$2.00 value—now 1.27

"SUN SIREN Model No. 180"

COOL-RAY POLAROID

Full fashion Sunglasses For Men and Women... \$1.98 to \$6.98

You Only Get them When You See this Tag

"Cool-Ray" T.M. Reg. by Cool-Ray, Inc. "Polaroid" is the registered trademark of Polaroid Corp.

TUMS

33c Three Roll Box \$19

CHAPSTICK

39c Size Tube \$23

NITE LITE

Costs only pennies a year. 59c Value \$49

LYNWOOD

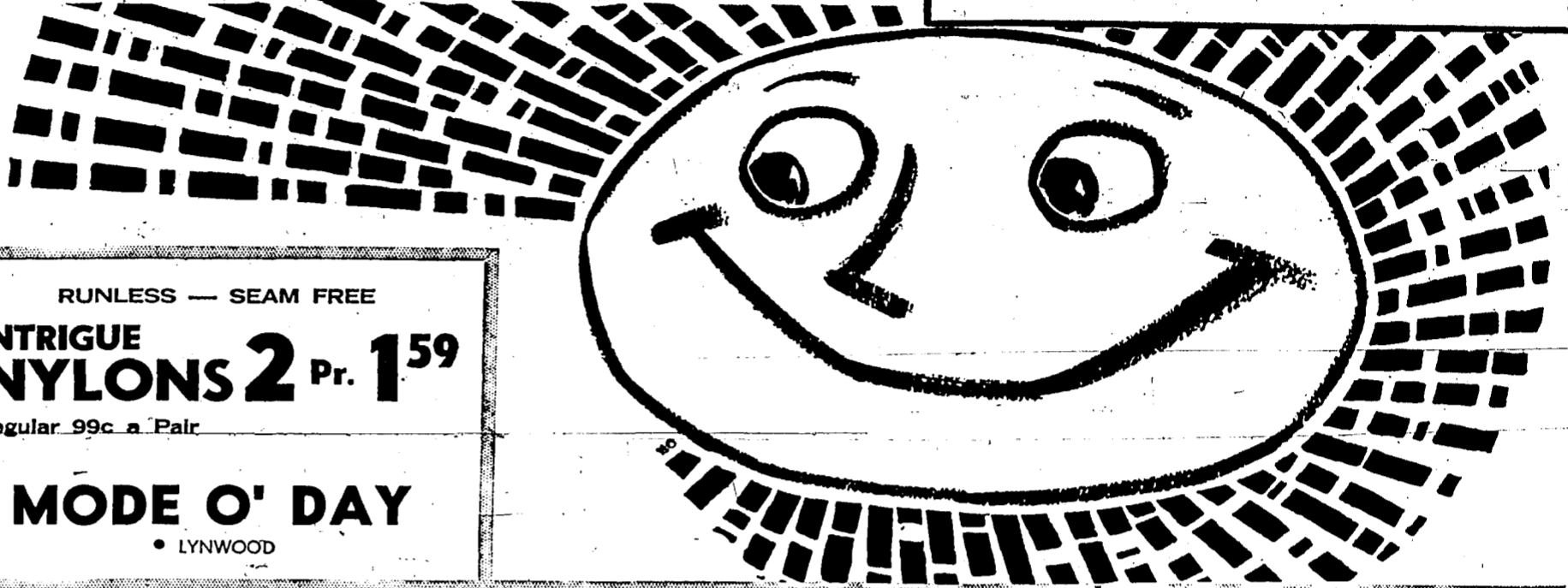
SUNRISE SALE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th

8 A.M. 'til
11 A.M.

**FREE COFFEE
and DONUTS**

Served 8 a.m. 'til 11 a.m.
From the Lynwood House



CAULKING GUN

WITH TWO TUBES
CAULKING COMPOUND
REG. 2.25.....

1.69

PETERSON'S
LYNWOOD HARDWARE

RUNLESS — SEAM FREE

**INTRIGUE
NYLONS 2 Pr. 1.59**

Regular 99c a Pair

MODE O' DAY
• LYNWOOD

VITAMIN "C"

100 MG. TABLETS

100 SIZE
BOTTLE..... **19c**

PENNY WISE DRUG
• LYNWOOD

6 ONLY — LITTLE GIRLS'
REVERSIBLE QUILTED

**SKI
PARKAS..... \$4.00**
Reg. 10.95

Sherwood's SPORTS
CENTER

WOMEN'S and TEEN'S
FLATS • HEELS • CASUALS

VALUES TO 14.00
BRANDS YOU
KNOW **4.90**

Use Your
BankAmeri-
Card

hudson's
• LYNWOOD

VALUES TO 15.95
Stainless Steel 75c. to \$3

Reg. 1.25 Cobalt Blue
Goblets & Wine Glasses .. 65c..

Sallie's GIFTS
BOOKS

JUMBO TRICK OR TREAT
JACK-O-LANTERN

PAILS.... 87c

KING'S LYNWOOD
SHOPPING
CENTER

VOICE OF MUSIC CONSOLE STEREOS

SPANISH STYLE \$179.95
EARLY AMERICAN . . . \$169.95
CHERRY \$269.95

10% of purchase price — Free Records

Reg. 75c SHEET MUSIC 38c
Rock **MUSIC BOX** HOME OF
VOX

WOMEN'S

Dress Shoes

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

Reg. 10.95 to 14.95

5.88 — 7.88



DEPARTMENT
STORE

**BULKY KNIT TOPS
AND
STRETCH CAPRIS**

3.88 Each

Top—Sizes S-M-L
Pants—8 to 18



**HEY
KIDS**

25 FT. AND 50 FT.

DROP TROUBLE CORDS
Up to 7.95 Values..... **1.88**

SWING AWAY CAN OPENERS..... **1.89**

Large Rolls
FRICTION TAPE..... **25c**

Randall's Greenawalt Store

FRESH HALLOWEEN

PUMPKINS 25c
LARGE ASSORTMENT



BIG SPOOK PARADE

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30th

HEY KIDS! Put on a costume and join in the big spook parade in the Lynwood parking lot, Monday, October 30th at 7 p.m.

Prizes to the best 3 costumes —

- FUNNIEST • SPOOKIEST • MOST UNUSUAL

WIN A BICYCLE

Deposit your entry blank in the barrel at 7 p.m. before you join the big parade! Drawing will be held for a free boys' or girls' bicycle. You need not be present to win.

- FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE SPOOKS
- FREE BICYCLE BOYS' OR GIRLS'
- FREE PRIZES

FOR THE BEST COSTUMES!



"SPOOK" ENTRY BLANK

TO BE DEPOSITED 7 P.M., OCT. 30th
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Shop Today At Lynwood!

Sunrise Sale!!

RISE UP EARLY - SHOP 8 TO 11 A.M.

Women's Imported Coats

3 ONLY
REG. 65.00 **\$27**
WOOL AND MOHAIR.....

2 ONLY
REG. 54.95 **\$21**
ALL WOOL.....

ONE RACK, REG. TO 16.95
DRESSES....\$5

ONE GROUP MISSES SIZES REG. TO 24.95
DRESSES....\$10.99

Bargain Table...\$2.99

THE PARIS JR.
• LYNWOOD

EARLY BIRD SALE!

SALE STARTS 8:00 A.M. MONDAY
ONE TABLE

PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL PANTS

1/2 PRICE

Polished Cottons, Twills, Hopsack Weaves, Sizes 27-34.



DRESS SLACKS \$8⁰⁰
Reg. 14.95

SPORTSWEAR SALE

1/2 to 1/3 off



Ladies
MESH HOSE
4 pr. \$1.00
for
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
One Color, Only

One Group Ladies
BLOUSES
88c
Values to 3.98

Mens Velour
SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE

Slipover Styles, short and long sleeves

FASHION HOSIERY

\$1.00 to \$1.50



8:00 AM to 11:00 AM SPECIALS!

Ladies Western
BLOUSES
Black, Red, Turq. **2⁸⁸**
Reg. 3.99

30 pair only - Mens
DRESS SHOES
Black only. Broken **4⁰⁰**
sizes. Reg. 10.95

8 only - Boys Winter
COATS
1/2 PRICE

Boys Permanent Press/
CORDS
Olive, Brass 6 to **3⁸⁸**
16. Reg. 5.99

8 pair only - Ladies
SKI PANTS
Broken Sizes **8⁰⁰**
and Colors.

Girls - Dacron/Cotton
Canvas Shoes
Regular **\$3⁵⁰**
4.99

Boys Permanent Press
JEANS
Broken Sizes **1⁵⁰**
Reg. 2.98

One pair only
Mens Western Boot
Black Textured Grain **12⁵⁰**
Size 10 1/2 D Reg. 24.95

4 only - Mens Quilted
Nylon Jackets
Black only **9⁰⁰**
Reg. 14.95

One Group
BOYS SPORTCOATS
1/2 PRICE
Summer and Fall Styles
broken sizes

• OPEN TIE
9:00 MON.
AND FRI.

BVD'S DUDS

PENNY WISE DRUG

SUNRISE SALE

Get 'em while

they're **HOT**

ITEMS AT COST & BELOW



MEN'S OR LADIES'
WATCH BANDS
VALUES TO 4.95
YOUR CHOICE **97c**

Values to 12.95
LADIES SWEATERS
Mohair & Acrylic - your choice... **4.99**

1.00 Value
Boxed Stationery... 3/1.39

39c Value - 4 roll pak
SILK TOILET TISSUE..... 25c

99c Value
DECORATOR PILLOWS..... 60c

Values to \$5.00
LADIES PURSES..... 1.89

Reg. 39c
SANDWICH BAGS..... 15c

Reg. 23c
Tuck Cellophane Tape.... 10c

1.00 Value - Twiggy Stripes
Girl's KNEE HI SOCKS.... 25c

Reg. 29c - Whitman
BAG CANDY..... 15c

WEST BEND
11 PIECE SET
TEFLON COOKWARE
17.50
VALUE **7⁷⁷**

HAIR BRUSH & COMB SET
1.98
VALUE **69c**

Reg. 33c - Colgate
TOOTH BRUSH..... 15c

Reg. 2.99 - Reconditioned (set of 8)
SPARK PLUGS..... 1⁹⁹

10c Value
UNBREAKABLE COMBS..... 1c

10c Value
CELLULOSE SPONGES..... 1c

BATTERY POWERED TOOTH BRUSH
1.98 Value..... **89c**

SHOWER CAPS
Reg. 19c..... **3c**

ICE CUBE TRAYS
Reg. 29c..... **10c**

FACE POWDER
Reg. 25c Lady Esther..... **5c**

SHAMPOO DISPENSERS
Reg. 19c..... **1c**

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
79c Value..... **29c**

RUBBER BANDS 5c value **1c**

Cantrece Nylons Reg. 1.29... **59c**

HAIR SPRAY Reg. 1.00 Caryl Richards **47c**



Penny-Wise DRUGS
LYNWOOD

Nixon, Reagan Deny Any Deals

By The Associated Press
Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan deny they made a deal over who will support whom for the Republican presidential nomination.

George Romney talked again about brainwashing—but denied he called President Johnson a phony.

The former governor of Alabama says he probably will try to get his name on the Democratic primary ballot in California with the objective of hurting both parties.

And the Senate Republican leader received a souvenir ax handle from the governor of Georgia—and got an unexpected endorsement as well.

Nixon and Reagan denied at separate news conferences in Chicago a report Reagan had agreed to support Nixon in the New Hampshire, Nebraska and Wisconsin primaries and that if the former vice president "is beaten fair and square" he will throw his support to Reagan.

"There are no deals," said the California governor.

"I have no understandings or agreements with any potential candidates," said Nixon.

"The only understanding," said Reagan, "is that I told Richard Nixon that I was not a candidate." Nixon said if he couldn't "demonstrate that I was the strongest candidate, my support would go to the man who is best qualified to carry the Republican banner."

Meanwhile, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, talking to a group in Denver, Colo., returned to the subject of brainwashing.

President Johnson, he said, "is an expert at brainwashing." Newsmen quoted Romney as saying this about the President: "It is time we realize that he has misled us about the budget ever since he entered the White House. What a phony."

Romney said later he meant only that the administration's budgeting procedures are phony. "I did not call the President a phony," Romney asserted.

While Reagan talked to business leaders in Chicago and helped raise money for Republicans in Cincinnati, his home state was visited by George Wallace, former Democratic governor of Alabama. Democrat Wallace was drumming up support for his potential third party candidacy for the presidency and vowed to get enough signatures on a petition to have his name placed on California's primary ballot. As he has at other times and in other places Wallace hinted he might withdraw his candidacy if the two parties offer a choice between increased federalization and states' rights.

"But if they don't straighten up and fly right I'm going to come back to California and stir something up," Wallace said.

"Our purpose is to hurt both gold from Sen. Everett M. Dirksen the way they are acting now."

Another Southern politician, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, kind of memento—a miniature ax handle stamped "Pickrick a Democrat, received a mar-

Drumstick."

SPORTING GOODS SUNRISE SALE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, ONLY!

MEN'S OR LADIES'

INSULATED
**ICE
SKATES**

Assorted Sizes



REG. 16.50
CLOSE OUT... **5.99**

STADIUM SEATS

• CUSHIONED
• ASSORTED COLORS 4.49

"BULLSEYE" STYLE
PATTERNS

Reg. 10.95
NOW **6.49**



Complete selection
Bob Cousy or Spalding
**BASKETBALL
SHOES**
LOW OR HIGH TOPS

Sherwood's
SPORTS
CENTER
• LYNWOOD



WONDERFUL BARGAINS

It's happening in our Save-In
8 o'clock Monday morning.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S

TRIM FIT ORLON
SNOW SUITS Sizes 2-3, 5 only
Regular \$6 NOW **\$3**

STRETCH HOODED
COVERALLS \$6 value, 4 only **\$3**

TRIMFIT STRETCH
SHIRT AND TIGHT SETS Sizes 2 thru 14
Values \$4 and \$5 NOW **\$2 and \$2.50**

SIZES 8-14
GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. \$5 NOW **\$2.50**

ONE RACK
BOYS' SHIRTS Corduroy and Velour.
Assorted colors and styles. Reg. to 6.98 **\$3.22**

BOYS' PILE-LINED
SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS
Sizes 12-16. Reg. \$18 **\$11.88**

BOYS' SIZES SMALL AND MED.
SWEATSHIRTS Reg. 1.69 **88c**

FABRICS

Invitation to save! For Christmas sewing, shop this big assortment. Reg. to 1.49 yd.

67^c
yd

MARTEX DISH CLOTHS

Top quality **37^c**

PLASTIC PLACE MATS

Foam back **4 for \$1**

POTHOLDERS

2 in package ... **67^c** pkg.

GREAT SAVINGS
GREAT FASHIONS

87 DRESSES

All sizes, many fabrics. Check this group
for real savings!

\$5

6' x 9' OVAL RUGS

100% Rayon, washable.
\$50 value, Only

\$33

FIELDCREST TOWELS

First quality, floral assortment
on white. You save!

BATH TOWEL **1.37**

HAND TOWEL **77c**

WASH CLOTH **37c**

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

Orion 72x90,
100% Creslan Acrylic.
Reg. 15.95. 8 only **10.88**

HOWELL FLAIR BLANKET

72x90, Poly-bagged
A 4.98 value. Only **3.88**

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Nationally known brands, all
from our regular stock.

Reg. 10.95 to 14.95

588 TO 788

FAMOUS NAME PANTS

6 Pair only... **1.88**
5 Pair only... **3.88**
2 Pair only... **4.88**

37 SWEATERS **1.88**

11 POOR BOYS **2.88**

18 VELOUR PULLOVERS **3.88**

SCRUB DENIM PANTS **\$3**

SCRUB DENIM CUTOFFS ... **\$2**

MEN'S WEAR

ONE GROUP MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS

First quality, pile-lined. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$23 **15⁸⁸**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Expertly tailored, colorfast fabrics. Both coat and middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D... Now **2⁸⁸**

MEN'S QUILTED INSULATED UNDERWEAR

Shirts and drawers, machine washable. Unconditionally guaranteed. Reg. 4.98
NOW **3⁵⁹** ea. or **\$7** set

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS

Slim fit, well known brands from our regular stock. All cotton or 50% polyester and 50% cotton.

Reg. 5.95
NOW **4.69** or 2 pair **\$9**

Reg. \$9
NOW **6.69** or 2 pair **\$13**

MEN'S WINTER SHIRTS

Wool and wool blends. Reg. to 13.95 **6⁸⁸**

MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

Assorted colors in 8-ply nylon. Reg. \$1 **3** pr. **\$2**



DEPARTMENT
STORE

• LYNWOOD SHOPPING
CENTER

Christmas Gifts from itex

We know this is early to discuss Christmas gifts, But ordering office furniture of a particular color, style and model sometimes takes 30 to 60 days.

How about a lovely executive office chair
FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING?

EMPLOYEES have sometimes pooled their resources and bought the boss such a gift:

BOSSSES — Maybe your trusted secretary would think even more of you if she were seated in one of our fine posture chairs.

Prices range from \$35.00 to \$350.00

COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE CHOICE OF OFFICE CHAIRS.

of Magic Valley

YOUR COMPLETE
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

618 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

IN THE LYNWOOD PHONE 733-5666





JULIE YEARSLEY
... of Twin Falls has been selected for scholastic honors as a freshman at the University of Denver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Yearsley, 273 Locust St. N., and is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Activities she takes part in at the university are National Honor Society, Spanish Club and speech team.

Churchmen Back UNICEF At Burley

BURLEY—The Burley Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Trick or Treat Halloween party for UNICEF Tuesday evening for all junior and senior high school youths. All youths are invited to participate in this nation-wide program to help needy children of the world. Those wishing to take part in the program and party are asked to meet at 7 p.m. at the Burley Presbyterian Church for instruction and identifying coin containers.

The youths will then go from door to door throughout the city. When collections are completed, the group will assemble at the Burley Presbyterian Church for food and fellowship.

Now in its seventeenth year, the UNICEF Halloween program involves some 3.5 million American youths in over 13,000 communities. The "treats" of coins they collect, over \$2.6 million last year, help less fortunate youths in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East through the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Childrens Fund.

UNICEF Trick or Treaters will be officially identified by orange cartons in the shape of half-pint milk containers, with the UNICEF symbol of a mother and child.

Only they are authorized to receive donations for the Children's Fund.

UNICEF has been wholeheartedly endorsed by civic and religious leaders around the world including Presidents Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson and every successive Pope since Pope Pius XII.

It is the United Nations Children's Fund's exclusive job to aid the suffering and dying children of the world.

Through UNICEF, fifty-cents protects seven children from malaria for a year; twenty-five cents protects 20 children from tuberculosis, and ten cents saves a young trachoma victim from blindness. These are but a few of the ways UNICEF dollars help the world's children.

PROFESSOR DIES
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Brewster P. Campbell, 69, head of the University of Arizona School of Journalism, between 1956 and 1959, died Friday after a long illness. Campbell started as a newspaperman in 1922 with the Christian Science Monitor. In 1945 he was named city editor of the Detroit Free Press, a position he held until coming to Arizona.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

INVITATION TO BIDDER
Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District up to 12:00 Noon November 3, 1967, at the Twin Falls Highway District Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, for construction of Precast Concrete Box Culverts near the Berger Store and near Kimberly, Idaho. One copy of the plans and specifications may be secured from the Twin Falls Highway District upon payment of \$5.00 which will not be refunded.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in any bid.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Twin Falls, Idaho
RALPH E. OLMSTEAD
Board Chairman
Publish: Oct. 27, 29, 30, 1967.

CALL FOR BIDS
Bids are being requested for the operation of a Drive-In (snack bar) on a concession basis at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Exchange. Interested applicants will be forwarded bid forms upon request. For additional information, contact the Exchange Officer, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, 832-4466. Applications for bids will not be accepted after 1600 hours, 15 November 1967. Publish: Oct. 27, 29, 30, 1967.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
THOMAS C. SCHELIN, Plaintiff,
vs.
MAX R. BLACK COMPANY, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court, in this action, on October 26th, 1967, attaching the property of said defendant to secure the payment of \$1,883.23, together with costs.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said Court this 26th day of October, 1967.
(s) H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk of District Court
Publish: Oct. 26, 28, 29, 30, 1967

WOW!
MONDAY
SUNRISE SALE
SPECIALS



60 ONLY
LADIES
KNIT
SWEATERS
Pull over or Coat style

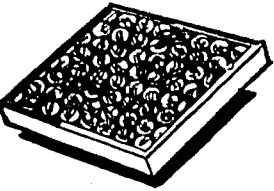
VALUES TO 5.99

99¢

MEN'S & BOYS'
PACS

• Steel Shank • 9 Eyelet
• Size 6-12

\$4.95 Value... **3.23**



FURNACE FILTERS

1" Thick All Sizes... **36¢**

CLOSE OUT

THERMOS - 2 BURNER
CAMP STOVE
Burns any Gasoline
REG. 19.95 **8.87**

100 ONLY
CHILDRENS
DRESSES

Sizes 3-14

Values 1.98 to 3.98

99¢



TRICK OR TREAT SPECIALS

OH-HENRY CANDY BARS
40 - 2c BARS
BOXED **58¢**



COMPLETE
HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES

Sizes 4-14

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM **1.97**

KING'S

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Country Style Loaded With Lean, Pink Meat

Spareribs
49¢
lb.

Pork Sausage

Safeway Brand

1-lb. Roll **49¢**

Pork Chops
Cube Steaks
Liver Steaks
Beef Ox Tails

Center Cut Rib Chops lb. **79¢**

Tender & Delicious lb. **98¢**

Selected Slices From Steer Beef lb. **49¢**

For Soup or Stew lb. **29¢**



All prices in this advertisement effective in all TWIN FALLS, JEROME and GOODING SAFEWAY STORES

Bananas

Golden Ripe Safeway Fruit—Always Best!

lb. **11¢**

Mix-Up A Bag Of These!

Carrots
Turnips
Parsnips
Rutabagas

U.S. No. 1 Golden Great In Salads

U.S. No. 1 Firm Crisp and Tangy

U.S. No. 1 Zesty Nut Like Flavor

U.S. No. 1 Solid Extra Flavor In Soup

lb. **9¢**

SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Dinners

Banquet Frozen All Varieties

3 11-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Skylark Bread

French Sesame

1-lb. loaf **19¢**

Dry Beans

Town House Pinto, Small Red or Great Northern

4 -lb. bag **49¢**

Bake Shop

Chocolate Cake

Doughnuts

Goes Great With Chilled Crisp Apple Cider

12 for 49¢

Bountiful Bread

This Unique Bread Will Surprise You

15-oz. loaf **29¢**

YOUR CHOICE

Salad Oil

Crisco

NuMade

24-oz. Bottle **49¢**

24-oz. Bottle **43¢**

Dove Liquid Detergent

White King D Detergent

Cold Water All Detergent

Ivory Flakes

Count On Safeway For All Your Favorite Brands

32-oz. bottle **93¢**

giant pkg. **69¢**

giant pkg. **73¢**

giant pkg. **89¢**

Prices Effective Today Thru Wednesday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS.



SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1969 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Don't Forget
Your Supply Of
"Trick or Treat" Items

Idaho News



KRISTINE PHILLIPS, Rupert's Miss Idaho, was honored by people in her home town this week at a "Kris Phillips Evening." She is shown here in the bathing suit which won for her first place in that division at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City a few months ago.

Rupert's Miss Idaho Honored At 'Kris Phillips' Meeting

RUPERT — Kristine Phillips, Rupert's Miss Idaho, was honored by people in her home town with a "Kris Phillips Evening" at the Rupert Elks Lodge, with arrangements by the Elks.

The reigning Idaho beauty queen showed her Miss America Pageant wardrobe, and played the organ, showing talent which she used at the local, state and national meets.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Pat Harwood Caldwell, former state senator. Among the featured speakers were Pat King, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight of the Boise Elks; Secretary of State Pete

Cenarussa; Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson; Ted Gibbs, vice president of the Rupert Jaycees, sponsoring organization of the Miss Rupert Pageant; and John McBride, Exalted Ruler of the Rupert Elks.

A capacity crowd attended the smorgasbord dinner followed by the presentations by Kris.

The description of her wardrobe was given by Mrs. James Alexander, Boise, special advisor to the Miss Idaho Pageant, who assisted Kris with selection of her pageant wardrobe and who accompanied her to Atlantic City last month.

Special guests were Kris' parents, Dr. R. C. Phillips, Rupert, and Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Ogden; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson.

Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Creek and Mrs. Miller, all of Boise. Mrs. Creek was her chaperone to the national meet, and Mrs. Miller was her Boise hostess while she was preparing for the pageant this summer.

Mrs. Bruce Turner, Burley, furnished background organ music during the fashion show, and Clyde Richan, Paul, sang "Miss Idaho."

After her presentations, Kris received a fall floral centerpiece from her father, and he also presented her with the keys to the new Oldsmobile which she is exchanging for the first model she had been driving since she was named Miss Idaho. The

Elks also presented her with a Savings Bond.

Miss Idaho will continue to make numerous personal appearances all over the state during the year of her reign.

She will leave on a year's tour with the Hammond Organ people at Christmas time, starting in New York City and touring Veteran's Hospitals throughout the nation, it was announced.

Miss Phillips has been studying pre-medicine at Idaho State University this fall, and will take a leave of absence from her schooling during the tour. She is planning a career in ophthalmology (eye surgery). Her father is an optometrist.

Father Of 7 Says He Had Kids Insured

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — The father of seven children killed by insecticide poisoning said in a sworn statement Friday he took out \$1,000 double indemnity life insurance policies on each child the night before the tragedy.

But the insurance agent said the policies did not take effect because the father couldn't afford the first week's premium, slightly under \$4, according to Asst. State Atty. John Treadwell.

Treadwell said James Richardson, 32, made his sworn statement during an investigation into the deaths of Richardson's seven children.

Insurance agent Gerald P. Purvis said Richardson tried Tuesday night to borrow the premium from him but was refused.

Treadwell said a determination on whether the poisoning of the children — ages 2 to 8 — was accidental must wait until pathology reports are finished sometime next week.

At issue, Treadwell said, is whether the children took parathion by eating it or by absorbing it through the skin. The insecticide kills either way.

"This is going to be a long investigation before we get at the truth," Treadwell said. "At the moment we're hurting for hard evidence."

The children were stricken Wednesday after eating from tin plates a lunch of greens, beans, rice and pork prepared by their parents Tuesday night.

Also under investigation was the discovery Thursday by sheriff's deputies of an open two-pound sack of parathion in a shed near the converted hotel called "The Quarters" where the Richardsons lived in a small apartment.

Duplicate Club Names Winners

The Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Club met Friday night at Duplicate Hall in Twin Falls. Masterpoint play was held and the winners were: first, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kall; second, Mrs. T. Greenhalgh and Mrs. A. V. Williams; third, Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. B. Peterman; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall.

SPEAKER SET

BOISE (AP) — A featured speaker at the Nov. 18 "Salute to Frank Church" dinner was announced today as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., by the fund-raising dinner's chairman, Stan Burns of Boise.

Burns said Idaho State Democratic Chairman E. T. Waters would be in charge of receptions at the \$50-a-plate testimonial banquet for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"The Massachusetts Senator... is one of a number of national figures who will add lustre to this well-deserved tribute to our senior senator," Burns said.

Giving the invocation at the dinner will be the Very Rev. William Spofford Jr., of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise.

CROPS ELIGIBLE

BOISE (AP) — Wheat, corn, oats and barley this year under price support loans will be eligible for loan extensions before the loans mature next spring, the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said today.

Those crops in on-farm or commercial storage from this year's crops are eligible for the extension (re-seal), the ASCS said.

Storage costs accruing during the re-seal period will be paid by the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp., with payments being made to farmers providing farm storage or who prepay warehouse storage charges for the extended period.

Three Youths Survive N.Y. Wind Storm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Three young boys survived a damaging wind storm in the Buffalo area by huddling in cave-like depressions in a water-front cliff.

The winds, with gusts up to 96 miles an hour late Friday night, caused flooding, sank or damaged scores of small boats, chased people from the streets and brought minor power failures during the night.

Nineteen persons were evacuated from flooded summer cottages and house trailers as Catauga Creek overflowed at Brant, 25 miles south of Buffalo.

The three boys, age 11 and 12, who had gone to a Lake Erie beach Friday to look at a grounded barge, were found after an all-night search by Francis Lambrix of nearby Hamburg, father of one of them.

They said they had scampered from one depression to another as 25-foot-high waves tore at the shale cliff.

Gregory Lambrix and Terrance Sweeney, both 12, and John Songer, 11, were cold, wet and hungry when Gregory's father reached them several hours after dawn. They had taken turns to sleep. All live in Hamburg.

By midday Saturday, the winds had dropped to about 20 miles in the harbor and to 15 at the airport.

Disillusioned

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The wife of Gov. George Romney of Michigan said her husband was not brainwashed during his 1965 visit to Vietnam, but rather was "extremely disillusioned."

Lenore Romney, who attended the Western States Republican Conference in Denver with her husband, said his use of the term "brainwashed" was "extremely unfortunate."

Mrs. Romney said in an interview her husband is too strong a man to be brainwashed.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — An Air Force trailer truck carrying an unarmed Minuteman Missile overturned in a rainstorm early Saturday near Blackfoot, Hill Air Force Base officials in Utah said.

Air Force spokesmen said the intercontinental ballistics missile was being transported from Malmstrom AFB, Mont., to Hill AFB in northern Utah when the mishap occurred.

The missile warhead and guidance systems had been dismantled and left in Montana, the Air Force said.

Robert Bowman, an Air Force spokesman in Utah, said "there is no danger of explosion."

Bowman said a team of Air Force experts dispatched to the scene from Hill AFB were unable to turn the truck right side up and had begun dismantling the trailer to remove the missile's three engines one at a time.

He said the operation would take two to three days.

AIDES TO APPEAR

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gov. Don W. Samuelson are scheduled to appear at the 59th convention of the Idaho State Grange in Idaho Falls this week. Opening the convention Tuesday will be state master Ermil Jerome of Kuna.

DAMAGED IN FIRE

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A fire in Pocatello's medical mart Friday night caused an explosion and damage totaling \$40,000, Fire Chief Les Corcoran said.

YOUTH KILLED

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's traffic death toll was at 229 today after an 18-year-old Clarkston, Wash., youth was fatally injured in a one-car accident at 12:01 a.m. today.

Lewiston police said Dale R. Taylor died three hours after the car in which he was riding went out of control at 19th and Main Sts. in Lewiston and struck a power pole.

The vehicle's driver was Steven Prine of Clarkston, police said.

The death toll on this date last year was 226.

Urge Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras issued a joint appeal today in the name of God for the leaders and peoples of all nations to seek peace and justice by every means.

They also concluded their three-day meeting here with a declaration that there were "still points to clarify and obstacles to overcome before their two churches could be reunited."



THE GOOD GUYS get white hats, and Roy Roper, a loaned executive with the Twin Falls United Fund Drive, was voted a good guy during a report luncheon Friday at the Elks Lodge. Putting the hat on Mr. Roper is James Barnhart, who was honored at the luncheon for community service and his work with the United Fund. The fund has passed the \$35,000 mark with a week to go, and John Roper, fund president, said "We will have our goal by the end of the week." The goal is \$72,000 and so far collections exceed the amount gathered this time last year. Money from contributions will be donated to eight local agencies.

Death Comes Swiftly In A Harsh War

By RICK MERRON

AN THINH, Vietnam (AP) — "You're not gonna die. You're not gonna die," 4 Preston Hull, a medic from Enosburg Falls, Vt., kept shouting.

The machine gunner lay beside his weapon with a head wound. He had stood up just for a second to shout, "Feed me the ammo," and a rifle bullet caught him.

Hull and a few other volunteers lifted the gunner and carried him to a medical evacua-

tion helicopter. Gunfire crackled over their heads.

That was the last they heard about the gunner. The battle continued and he was one of 50 U.S. casualties in the battle at An Thinh Friday.

A battalion of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division made a helicopter assault on this seaside village, 20 miles south of Da Nang, with intelligence reports that North Vietnamese base camp or army hospital was nearby.

An hour after landing on the beach, the cavalrymen were making their way across an open paddy field when well dug-in North Vietnamese troops opened up with small arms fire.

Two Americans fell in the

first blast. Before the battle ended nine more Americans and 79 Communists would die. The U.S. battalion dove for cover in the open field and immediately returned the fire.

The battalion called in helicopter and armor support.

There was a three-hour lapse between the arrival of the choppers and the approach of the rumbling armor. During the pause, the fire exchange rose and fell, interspersed with medical evacuations and punctuated by incoming grenades.

POLE FOUND DEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wladyslaw Tykocinski, 43, onetime chief of Poland's military mission in West Berlin, was found dead in his Washington apartment Wednesday.

A conservative ticket that favors the continuation of a sound and sensible form of city government!



Frank H. Feldtman R. George Bennett Frank C. Cook Eugene G. Stacey

These candidates for election to Twin Falls City Council are committed to the City Manager form of Government which has produced this fiscal record:

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO			
Taxes levied — Fiscal years — 1957 - 1967			
Year	Valuation By County Assessor	Mill Levy	Annual Budget
1957	11,058,332	55 3/4	\$616,502
1958	10,940,789	55 3/4	\$609,949
1959	11,884,438	52 1/2	\$623,933
1960	11,943,311	52 1/2	\$624,038
1961	12,561,628	49 3/4	\$624,941
1962	12,560,000	49 3/4	\$624,860
1963	13,083,615	52	\$680,348
1964	13,893,000	52	\$722,436
1965	14,587,558	52	\$758,553
1966	15,472,140	47.02	\$727,500
1967	16,792,982	42 1/2	\$713,900

The Mill Levy has been REDUCED from 55 3/4 to 42 1/2 in 10 years!

REGISTER AND VOTE, TWIN FALLS CITY ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

Paid political advertisement; Committee for the Continuation of Good City Government in Twin Falls, Edward L. Benoit and Joe Hockney, Co-chairmen.

CLEARANCE! FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

Great savings on floor model and demonstrator sewing machines... including some famous Touch & Sew sewing machines by SINGER!

FLOOR MODEL AND DEMONSTRATOR SEWING MACHINES CARRY THE SAME GUARANTEE AS NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES!

SINGER

150 Main Ave. N.
733-3344



Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and percentage changes. Includes sub-sections for AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Wall Street Seeks Signs Of Movement

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street looked to next week for a test of where the market will head on its next sharp move-up or down.

Ford's Competitors Report Improved Sales, Earnings

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — As Ford Motor Co. prepared to get rolling again this past week, its major competitors both announced improved third-quarter sales and earnings.

Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Buhl Family Abhors Wanton Slaying Of Tiny Chihuahua

Editor, Times-News: "Fwikee road, Fwikee road, poor Fwikee." How terrible that humans can be so cruel, not only to the animals, but to the people who love them.

League Of Women Voters Tell Of Support For City Manager

Editor, Times-News: The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls wishes to affirm its support of the city manager form of government for our city.

T.F. Man Writes Support Of UNICEF Aid In World

Editor, Times-News: Each year efforts are made to discredit UNICEF so as to discourage giving to this UN organization through the annual Halloween appeal.

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.

Paper's Article On Jaywalking Viewed By Man

Editor, Times-News: I would like to comment on the article printed in the Sunday, Oct. 22 Times-News. I feel that articles of this type are long overdue in Twin Falls and elsewhere.

Man Points To Health And Friendship Found Hunting

Editor, Times-News: It takes preparation to get ready to go hunting and a wise hunter goes out with plenty of warm clothes and plenty of food.

Dividend Declared

LOS ANGELES — Directors of Gulf Oil Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share, payable Dec. 8 to shareholders of record at close of business Nov. 3.

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) — Cattle and calves 1,900 this week, 2,000 last week, 1,800 last year; slaughter steers steady to weak; heifers scarce; slaughter cows strong; bulls steady; feeders strong; demand fairly good; slaughter steers good and low-choice 1050-1185 lb. 22.40-24.50; slaughter cows high-utility and commercial 17.00-18.25; feeder steers choice 350-500 lb. 25.00-31.00; feeder heifers choice 300-500 lb. 24.00-26.50.

Key to Stations

- 25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake 2B KBOI-TV Boise 3 KID-TV Idaho Falls 4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake 5 KSL-TV Salt Lake 7L KUED Education U. of U. 7B KTVB-TV Boise 8 KID-TV Idaho Falls 11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls

Television Schedules

- Sunday, October 29 SPORTS SPECTACULARS Noon, 25L, 7B, and 8—Pro football action pits the Boston Patriots against the New York Jets in a game telecast at New York. Noon, 2B, 3, 5 and 11—In other pro football action the Los Angeles Rams meet the Chicago Bears at Chicago.

BERRY'S WORLD



DENVER

DENVER (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle—slaughter steers and heifers not sufficient receipts for price test; cows 50 lower; bulls rather scarce; feeders steady. Sheep — slaughter and feeder lambs strong to 25 higher; slaughter ewes little changed. Hogs — barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — The summary of trading this week at the Chicago stockyards: Hogs — Butchers, 1-2, 190-225 lbs., 18.25-19.00; 7-20, 215-215, 19.25-19.35; 1-3, 210-240 lbs., 17.75-18.50; 1-3, 240-270 lbs., 17.00-17.75; 2-3, 270-300 lbs., 16.50-17.00. Sows, 1-3, 350-400 lbs., 16.25-16.50; 1-3, 400-450 lbs., 15.75-16.25; 2-3, 450-500 lbs., 15.00-15.75; 2-3, 500-550 lbs., 14.50-15.25; 2-3, 550-600 lbs., 13.50-14.50. Boars, 13.50-14.25.

Kimberly Youths Work On UNICEF

KIMBERLY — The fifth and sixth grade classes of the Kimberly Methodist Church will collect for UNICEF on Halloween. A party at the church will be held for the class members by their teacher, Mrs. Joyce Wall. UNICEF collections go to help underprivileged children of the world, and your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Nov. 7 Vote Will Reveal Mood

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The scattered elections on Nov. 7 will take only a fraction of U.S. voters to the polls but promise a significant sampling of moods and attitudes just a year before the 1968 presidential election.

Wrapped into the contests are such potent questions for 1968 as the reaction of white voters to last summer's riots and racial disorders and the extent to which Negroes are ready to exercise their potential ballot box power.

There will be tests too of feelings about the Vietnam war and of shifts of political sentiment in the South and in large cities long Democratic strongholds.

Numerous cities choose mayors and two large ones — Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind. — have Negro candidates for the office.

Kentucky and Mississippi elect governors. Negroes may have the balance of power in Kentucky. In traditionally Democratic Mississippi, a Republican is making a hard run for the office and espousing the doctrine that the well being of white and Negro Mississippians is inextricably bound together.

In San Francisco, the voters will ballot on the question: "Shall the United States withdraw from Vietnam?"

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is asking referendum approval of a \$2.5-billion bond issue for improvement of transportation. The outcome will be assessed in the light of a feeling among some in Congress that the American people want a slowdown in spending at all government levels.

Carl B. Stokes, a Negro and a member of the legislature, won the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cleveland in an Oct. 3 primary, beating Mayor Ralph Locher.

His Republican opponent for leadership of the nation's 8th largest city is Seth Taft, a son of Charles P. Taft, onetime mayor of Cincinnati, and a grandson of President William Howard Taft. Taft was unopposed in the primary.

In Gary, Ind., Negro Richard D. Hatcher similarly beat the

incumbent mayor to win the Democratic nomination in the May primary. Hatcher has been on the City Council for four years.

His Republican opponent is Joseph B. Radigan, a furniture store owner who has never before-run for public office.

There is also something of a racial overtone in Boston's mayoralty election which pits a pair of Democrats in the non-partisan finale.

The opponents are Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a lawyer and member of school committee, and Kevin' H. White, now secretary of state.

Mrs. Hicks disavows racial prejudice but has opposed busing of students to promote integration in the schools. She led a 10-candidate field in the preliminary election in September, and the strong support she received in Irish wards was generally interpreted as including a substantial backlash vote from racial disorders.

The contest for governor of Kentucky is between Democrat Henry Ward, former roads commissioner, and Republican Louis B. Nunn of Glasgow.

Registration in the state is overwhelmingly Democratic, but the state's U.S. senators are optimistic that Nunn can win. Four years ago, Nunn lost by only some 13,000 votes by present Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Jr.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan has visited the state to boost Nunn and help raise funds for him.

On the deficit side for Nunn, some scars were left by the primary in which he took the nomination from Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook of Louisville.

If the race proves close, the outcome could turn on the vote in Louisville which has a substantial Negro vote.

Mississippi contenders for the governorship are Democrat John Bell Williams, a member of Congress since 1946, and Republican Rubel L. Phillips, a Jackson attorney.

The vote in San Francisco on the question of withdrawing from Vietnam is crowding the

mayorally election for attention some of his supporters are concerned about possible effects on the voters from mid-August disturbances in predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

The necessary signatures and then won a court fight over their move.

San Francisco's mayor is officially nonpartisan. Mayor John Shelley, a Democrat, is not seeking re-election. He has endorsed Joseph Alioto, a lawyer and conservative Democrat. Also running for the office are Jack Morrison, a liberal Democrat, and Harold Dobbs, a Republican.

Philadelphia's mayoralty election is one that could have strong impact on the 1968 situation. District Attorney Arlen Specter, an ex-Democrat, is running as the Republican nominee against Democratic Mayor James H. Tate.

Baltimore appears certain to have a party overturn. The Republican mayor and former governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, is not seeking re-election. The GOP nominee is Arthur W. Sherwood, a wealthy attorney, but political analysts expect an easy victory by Democrat Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, known as "Young Tommy" to distinguish him from his father who was a two-term mayor and former congressman. Democratic registration is 5-1 over the GOP.

In New Haven, Conn., Democratic Mayor Richard C. Lee is running for an unprecedented eighth term. He is opposed by Republican Clarence M. Whitney, head of a real estate firm. Lee is favored to win, but

Girl's Father To Ask Kidney From Convict

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — The father of a 13-year-old girl who may be dying from a kidney ailment, said Friday he'll ask the girl's doctors to consider an offer from a car thief in Raiford State Prison to donate his kidney.

The convict, Niles Lloyd Palmer, 23, of Hurricane, Utah, made the offer in a letter to a newspaper from his cell after reading about the plight of Karen Locklin of Milton, Fla.

Radford Locklin, the girl's father and superintendent of schools in Santa Rosa County, said: "I am most grateful for this young man's offer. I have already written to him thanking him."

Locklin and the state's prison director, Louie Wainwright, said they thought there might be legal difficulties.

Often, said Wainwright, prisoners offer such donations in hopes of early parole. Wainwright said the attorney general has ruled the state would be liable for any injury suffered during an operation.

"I don't want any money or any favors," Palmer said in his letter. "My time here will be up in March of 1968 and I'll proudly go back to my home state."

Jerome Students Hear AEC Talk

JEROME — Jerome high school will host a science demonstration lecture program of the Atomic Energy Commission on Nov. 21.

The program, "This Atomic World," is a two-part explanation of the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

It is operated under contract from the AEC by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn., a nonprofit educational and research corporation of southern universities and colleges.

The scheduled programs begin in Idaho Falls.

All-Idaho Congress Meeting Slated To Be Held At Boise

An address by an official of the missile program and awarding of annual Idaho Grassman of the Year and distinguished citizen titles will highlight the 41st annual all-Idaho Congress banquet-Nov. 6 in Boise.

This was announced Saturday by Robert B. Day, Twin Falls, Idaho State Chamber of Commerce president. The banquet is sponsored by the chamber organization and the day-long event is the annual meeting of the Idaho State Chamber.

In addition to the banquet Nov. 6, the congress features a luncheon and business sessions open to the public.

Vice Admiral William F. Rayborn, Jr., USN (retired), who is recognized as the "father of the Polaris" and who is now a top executive with Aerojet-General Corp., will address the banquet session. J. Lynn Driscoll, Boise, chairman of the board, First Security Bank of Idaho, will receive the 1967 distinguished citizen award.

The grassman award will be made to one of the four district winners who will be introduced during the luncheon meeting.

Luncheon speaker will be H. Byron Mock, Salt Lake City, City, vice chairman of the public land law review commission. He will discuss "Problems and Properties for Idaho's Public Schools."

Donald F. McMahon, Denver, president of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States Inc., will address the congress on regional cooperation for economic growth.

Mr. Day suggested reservations for the luncheon and banquet be made through the Idaho State Chamber office in Boise.

News Of Record CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Grant Linnebach Martinson and Sharon Hansen, both Burley; Damasio Gonzales Rangel, Jr., and Alejandra Sandro Gardino, both Burley; Joe C. Brewerton, Albion, and Delores Johan Carlton, Hazelton; Sammy Leon Herrera, Rupert, and Mary Agnes Trujillo, South Jordan, Utah; Earl James Hutchins Jr., Rupert, and Gladys Bowen, Burley; Marshall Christensen Hatch, Burley, and Sherry Nell Darling, St. Maries, Idaho; Alejandro Mascorro and Rosaelia Flores Nevarez, both Burley; Lawrence Dean Maloffey, Salmon, and Colleen Frances McDermott, Lewiston, and Brian Douglas Moncur, Heyburn, and Susan Egbert, Paul.

Times-News Public Forum

Candidate Promises To Stop Various Projects In City

Editor, Times-News: You voters of Twin Falls must judge. Are the present city commissioners really operating on a cash basis? They have us indebted \$3,820,000 for sewage and water systems. City taxpayers must repay this.

Did we get a complete sewage treatment system for the \$1,700,000 in 1962? Why did the commissioners obtain a federal grant of \$254,989 for sewage works in 1966? The waste coming from the treatment plant is nearly as murky as that at the inlet, in contrast to Kimberly's new similar plant discharging clear water. The state health department intends to force Twin Falls to build a second plant to further filter this filth which contaminates Snake River.

Vernon Riddle, former city commissioner-city auditor, enjoys a reputation for honesty which would prevent him from denying audits in recent years were spot audits only. A CPA who has had no affiliation with city hall should be our auditor.

Officials continually declare our water rates fair. Compare yours with those in Kimberly. They receive pure well water; all they want garbage pickup, and sewage, for a combined bill of \$7.00 per month. Kimberly is nearly debt free including their new sewage plant.

People fear moving into Twin Falls and others are leaving because of ridiculous water rates, great society programs and rising taxes. No reduction

T.F. Man Claims Cable Vision Not Paying Due Fees

Editor, Times-News: When the City Commissioners met on Monday, Oct. 16, 1967, Mr. William Grange, representing Cable Vision in Twin Falls, appeared before the commissioners and asked for an approximate 15 year extension of Cable Vision's present franchise which expires July, 1973.

Mr. Grange justified his request, almost 6 years before the present franchise expires, by saying Cable Vision was hoping to bring in several more channels which would cost \$100,000 or so, and before they would want to make this kind of additional investment they wanted to be sure they have a franchise extending for 20 years from the present.

Cable Vision pays Twin Falls City only \$200 a year for their franchise. After a little checking I found the going rate in many parts of the United States for a similar franchise is 5 to 6 per cent of the gross receipts. Cable Vision in Twin Falls has more than 3800 subscribers. At \$5 a month per subscriber Cable Vision's gross take per month would be over \$19,000. The gross per year would be over \$228,000. Five per cent of this would be \$11,400. Six per cent would be \$13,680. Why shouldn't Twin Falls get the going rate for Cable Vision franchise rights? Over the extended 15 years it would save us taxpayers over \$100,000.

Even if four new men, representing a majority, are elected to the City Commission on Nov. 7, they will not take office in time to prevent an extension of this Cable Vision give-away. I wonder if this is why Mr. Grange asked for the franchise extension so far in advance. Is he afraid there might be some new faces on the commission after Jan. 1, who would insist he pay the going rates? Public pressure might force our present commissioners to take longer than the 30-day minimum to grant the extension. They might even start charging Cable Vision 5 or 6 per cent of the gross receipts.

JOSEPH K. STUMPH, JR. (Twin Falls)

Held On Bail

CHICAGO (AP) — Frederick Benjamin Thompson, 35, charged with the fatal stabbing of New Jersey socialite Dorothy Beck Palmer, was held on \$100,000 bond today.

Thompson, a former tree trimmer, was arrested by FBI agents Friday night in a downtown Chicago bus station.

He had been sought on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murdering Mrs. Palmer Sept. 29 in her Harding Township home.

Jerry Weiskman, assistant U.S. attorney, said Thompson told him he had been staying in Chicago for two weeks and had been working as a day laborer.

Vietnam War Is Concern Of T.F. Man

Editor, Times-News: The U.S. is in deep trouble over this Vietnam business. (Simple?) Perhaps a better characterization of it is, we are sinking deeper every day in quicksand.

We have the Russian Bear by the tail and can't let go. It is absolutely ridiculous to talk about the likelihood of getting Ho Chi Minh to the conference table with all the support he has of materials from Russia, China and our so-called friendly nations' trade.

He is gaining strength with his loss of every engagement. Russia has shipped in whole factories and promises ever increasing aid of the most modern equipment.

If fighting continues Ho will have the best small nations' army in the world and his little agricultural nation stands to gain industrially too.

Ho is standing (alone?) against the most powerful nation in the world. As the war continues his prestige grows among all the Communist nations. His manpower is expendable, our losses hurt.

Russia smiles as we pour more and more tax dollars into the war. With the ever-increasing opposition to our part in the war our offers to negotiate with Ho, our position becomes increasingly untenable.

The only out for the U.S. is to back up and equip and train South Vietnam forces to do the fighting. Even then we would be acting as cowards.

All this brings to mind an ex-

perience I had. Once upon a time a gentleman became so "mad" at me, justifiably so, he challenged me for a fight. He, about 8 inches shorter and 50 pounds lighter than I, mad as a banty rooster.

I wanted to "bust" his jaw, but I said "listen, just suppose we should fight and you should whip me, wouldn't people laugh at me. On the other hand suppose I should lick you, all my former friends would say 'Bully Arnold G. Holland'."

ARNOLD G. HOLLAND (Twin Falls)

Sunday
November
5 is the
DAY

**FIRST
POWER** FROM HELLS CANYON

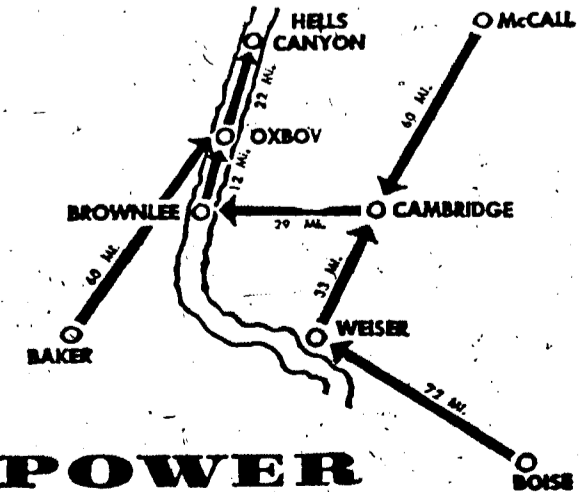
- and we want you to share the occasion

It's open house in Hells Canyon on November 5th when the first power goes on the line from Generator No. 1. The big dam is completed and the reservoir is filled. Transmission lines link the power plant with Idaho Power's system throughout Snake river valley, with neighboring utilities of the Pacific Northwest and the intermountain area. The project is ready to serve you.

Thousands of people had a look at Hells Canyon construction progress on a special day more than a year ago—otherwise it has been impossible to accommodate large crowds in the limited space during construction.

After November 5th, work will resume on the installation of the second and third generators. Next spring will mark power house and project completion.

We invite you to bring a picnic lunch and plan to spend the entire day in the canyon. The welcome mat is out at the Brownlee and Oxbow plants too—also at Woodhead and McCormick parks and the Oxbow fish hatchery. The whole family will enjoy it.



Now There's More Parking Space

On November 5th we'll be better able to handle the traffic than we were a year ago. A new area in the canyon has been prepared for parking cars. Shuttle buses—three times as many as were used before—will convey you to the dam site and return.

Remember the date—**Sunday, November 5th**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

Idaho Nips Parsons; Weber Drops ISU

Vandals Survive Late Scare For 28-27 Upset Win

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho overcame a fourth quarter scoring blitz by Parsons College Saturday to topple the Wildcats from Iowa, 28-27.

Sports

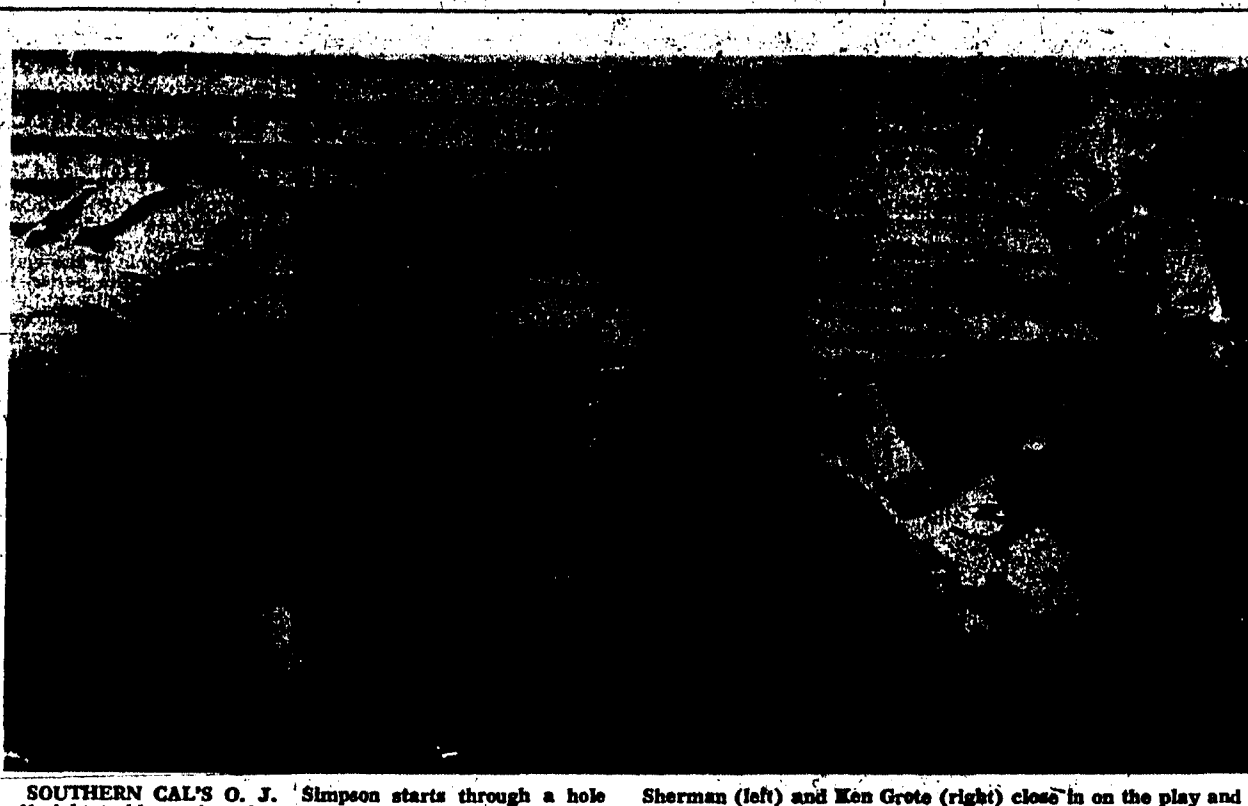
By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor
Just rambling about:
It would appear that the nation was treated to a little coaching "job security" this week when Michigan State suspended six players on the near eve of the Notre Dame game.



Parsons, trailing 21-7 going in to the fourth quarter, passed and ran for three final period scores and with 21 seconds remaining muffed a field goal attempt from Idaho's 28.

Idaho junior quarterback Steve Garman capped the Vandals' scoring with only two minutes gone in the fourth period. He romped 72 yards on a quarterback option.

Garman, scoring two touchdowns himself, engineered the Vandals' to 214 yards on the ground and passed effectively to end Jerry Hendron to set up the other two scores.



SOUTHERN CAL'S O. J. Simpson starts through a hole off right tackle against Oregon during the second quarter of action at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. Linebackers Keith Sherman (left) and Ken Grote (right) close in on the play and hold Simpson to five yards. Southern Cal won the contest 28-6. (AP wirephoto)

Southern Cal Smothers Oregon By 28-6

By DAN BERGER Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reserve halfback Steve Grady entered the game in the third period for injured O. J. Simpson and led top ranked Southern California to a 28-6 Pacific-8 victory Saturday over Oregon before 48,807 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Simpson, who played the entire first half, gained 63 yards in 23 carries, but it was quarterback Steve Sogge's passing that led to both Trojan first half scores and a 14-0 intermission lead.

If the crime indeed was "keeping late hours," it would appear that a 3-2 record with 3-3 coming up was a good time for such disciplinary action.

Cardinals Rehire Red Schoendienst

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst was rehired Friday to manage the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968, but the pilot of the world champions will have only a one-year contract with a substantial hike in pay.

SPORTS

Quarry Defeats Patterson With Controversial Split Decision

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Jerry Quarry bounced former two-time champion Floyd Patterson out of the world heavyweight boxing elimination Saturday by winning a split and controversial 12-round decision.

over fighter for this one up to this point, was well ahead. But Patterson began to find the range with his rights and lefts, concentrating almost entirely to the head.

Keyes Guides Purdue Past Iowa 41-22

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Explosive Purdue got a four-touchdown performance from Leroy Keyes and buried Iowa 41-22 Saturday to remain unbeaten in Big Ten play.

Northwestern Surprises Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Northwestern built up a solid lead on Wisconsin errors, then held off a Badger second half rally for a 17-13 Big Ten football victory Saturday before a homecoming crowd that included President Lyndon Johnson's daughter, Lynda.

Damascus Is Easy Winner Of Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus, turning on his vaunted power in the final one quarter mile, easily won the two miles of the \$106,600 Jockey Gold Cup Saturday at Aqueduct—a victory that all but officially wrapped up the Horse of the Year title, the 3-year-old championship and officially made him racing's greatest one-year money winner.

Illinois Edges Ohio State 17-13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Halfback Dave Johnson crashed over the goal line with 34 seconds to play Saturday, bringing Illinois from behind in a 17-13 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

Lewis-Clark Tips College Of Idaho

PORTLAND (AP) — Lewis and Clark spotted College of Idaho a first-period touchdown, then came back for a 19-7 Northwest Conference football win Saturday.

Yale Crushes Cornell 41-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Surprising Yale remained unbeaten in Ivy League football with a crushing 41-7 defeat of Cornell Saturday. The victory set up a meeting of the only undefeated Ivy teams, Dartmouth and Yale, here next Saturday.

White's 62-Yard Romp Triggers 19-7 Decision

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Big fullback Lee White made the longest touchdown run of his career in helping Weber State to a 19-7 football victory over Idaho State Saturday in Big Sky Conference play.

It was the seventh straight defeat for Idaho State and placed the Bengals at the tail end of the Big Sky Conference with a 0-4 record.

Miss Meyer Wins Third Swim Medal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., won her third gold medal as she led a United States sweep of the first four places Saturday in the women's 200-meter freestyle swimming of the Pre-Olympics.

Fish Movement

By The Associated Press
The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams Oct. 26:

Chinook Steel Silvers		
Bonneville	48	64
The Dalles	49	124
McNary	201	418
Ice Harbor	158	361

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New full 4-ply nylon cord tire

ANY SIZE LISTED **\$16.00**

6.50-13	Tablets
7.75-14	Blackouts
8.25-14	
7.75-15	
8.15-15	

Add \$2.50 for Whitewalls NO MONEY DOWN

FIRESTONE STORE

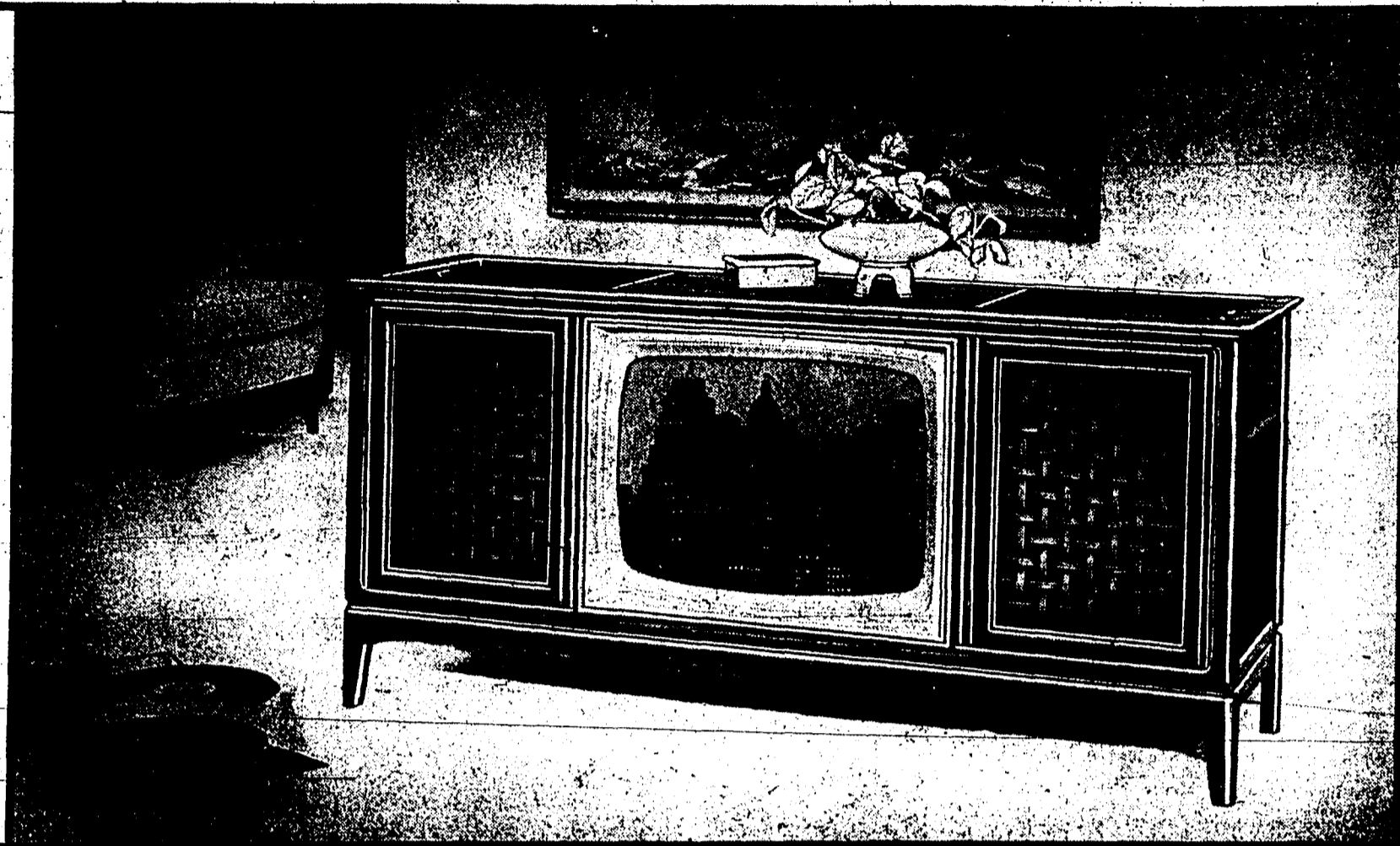
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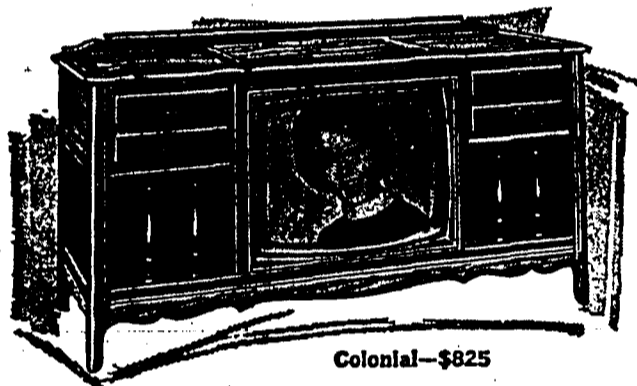
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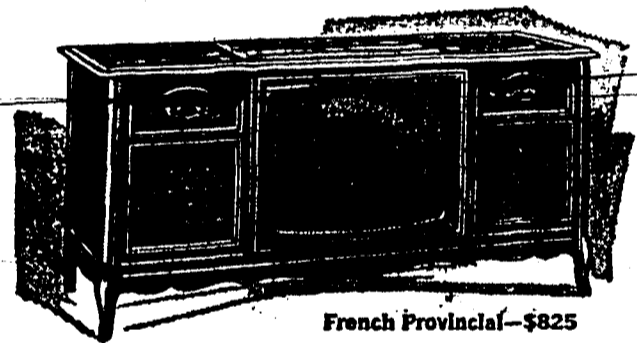
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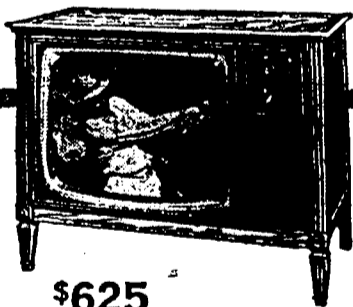
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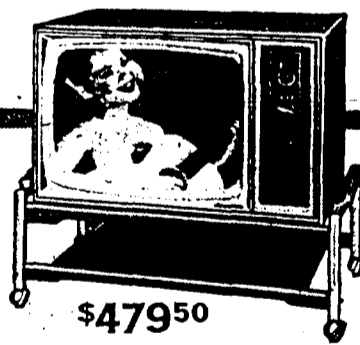
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Magnificent Mediterranean—model 754 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen plus all color features above. Two high fidelity speakers. Also available in Contemporary, French Provincial and Early American fine furniture. On concealed swivel casters.



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Elegant Italian Provincial—model 746 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Also available in Contemporary, Early American, Mediterranean and French Provincial. Has all color features above. Convenient Magnavox Remote Control is optional on many models.



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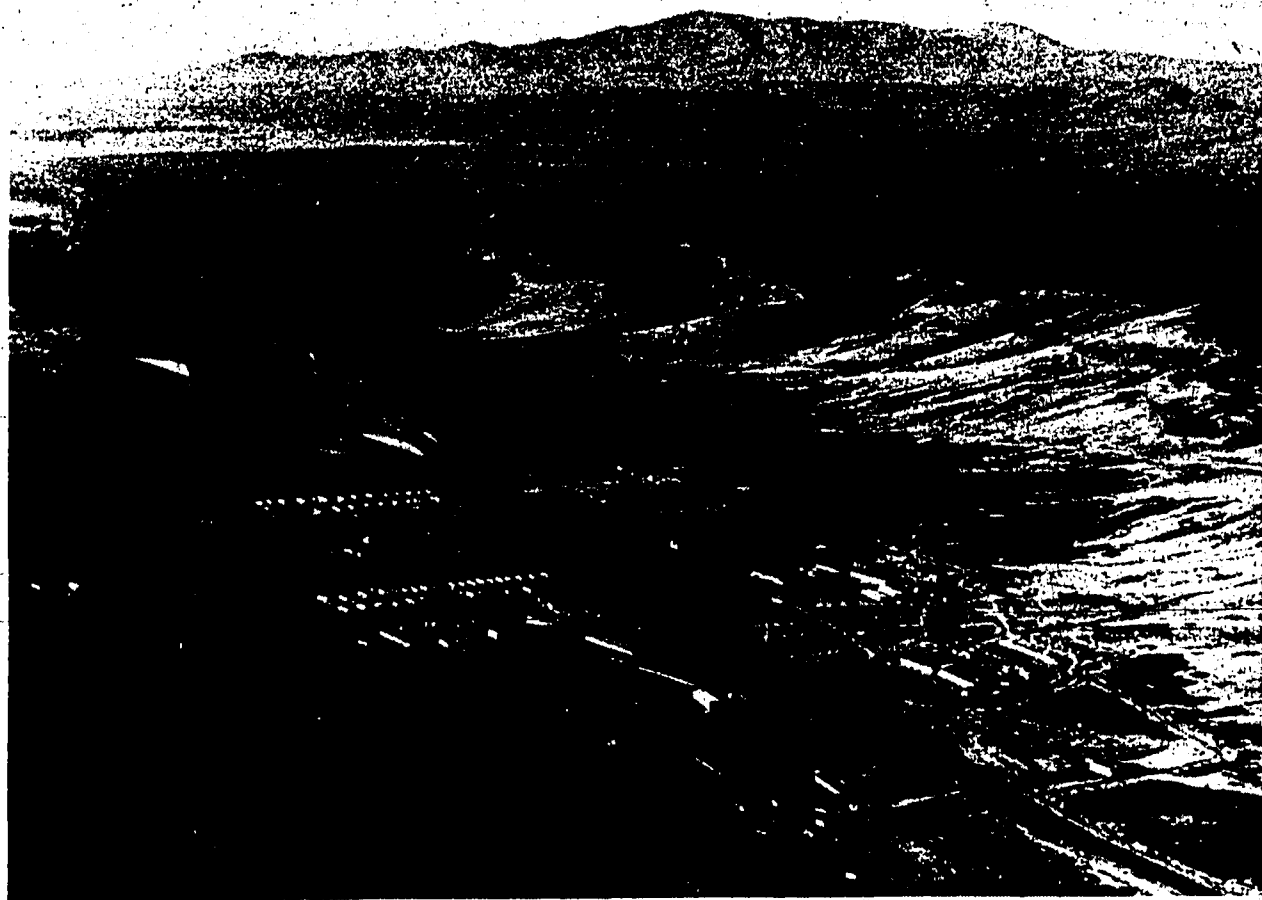
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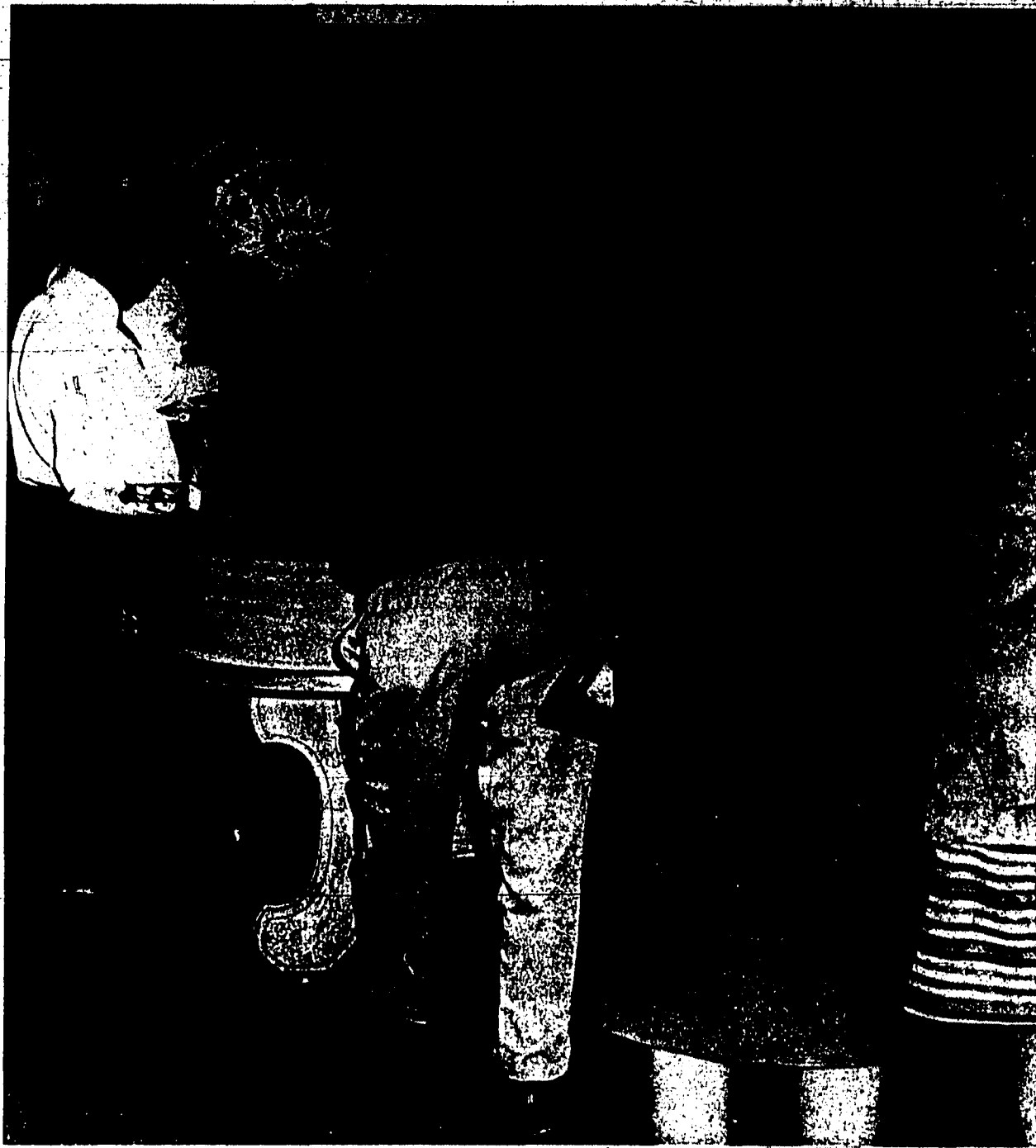
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JACKPOT, NEVADA, from the air. This aerial view taken a week ago shows the town of Jackpot and Highway 93, leading toward Wells, Nevada. From the air Jackpot looks small,

but at night when the lights flash on and off it seems to grow in size as well as population. Jackpot is $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile across the Idaho-Nevada border, less than 50 miles from Twin Falls.



A SPECTATOR'S SPORT, gambling for as long as man can remember has been almost as much fun to watch as it is to become involved in. Some observers stand for hours

vicariously enjoying someone else's throw of the dice. You don't win any money that way . . . but you don't lose any either.

I Don't Gamble: But I'll Give You Ten To One Odds On The Rest Of My Family

By **JAN A. SAINSBURY**
 Times-News Feature Editor

Jackpot, Nevada's, first order of business is gambling. No one can dispute that. If it were not for man's natural urge to better his lot by taking a chance so that he might get something for next to nothing . . . the town wouldn't exist.

But there is more to Jackpot, Nevada, than just gambling. Much more.

Satellite activities include all the functions of any other village . . . in any other place.

Nearly 300 residents make up the unincorporated village of Jackpot, Nevada. And on a busy night 3,000 people are stuffed into its five casinos.

There are cooks, maintenance men, security guards, waitresses, post office employees, volunteer firemen, teachers, school children, and a host of people involved in everyday occupations . . . all because Jackpot is there.

The payroll at just two of the casinos in Jackpot, Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club, both owned by Pete Piersanti, is not a "small matter."

The monthly payroll at those two clubs totals \$150,000. And as Pete Piersanti puts it, "At least 90 per cent of that amount is spent in the Magic Valley; where else are our people going to shop . . . Wells?"

Pete Piersanti is something of an institution at Jackpot. He is a likable and changeable man. He seems quiet . . . and most tourists would take him, complete in his always present casual sweater, sans tie, for another tourist counting his winnings or his losses on a small

slip of paper. He is actually checking receipts, and it's a full time job.

Pete Piersanti started what is now the largest complex in Jackpot: Cactus Pete's. It began between its present location and Contact, a small settlement 17 miles south of Jackpot. And to hear Pete Piersanti tell it, it wasn't all wheeling and dealing.

"I started with ten employees," says Mr. Piersanti, "and then the bad winters set in. At that time it got down to just me and the jackrabbits."

And today Pete Piersanti has 175 men and women on his payroll. His two establishments, Cactus Pete's, which has been at the Jackpot site for 11 years as of October 1st, and the Horse Shu Club, which he purchased three years ago, pay more total taxes to Elko County than any other business in that county . . . and they include the large businesses in Elko, Nevada, itself.

All of the establishments in Jackpot do their best to purchase goods in the Magic Valley area as well as spend their payroll money there.

Recently at Club 93, LaVelle Barton, its owner/manager, decided to remodel the restaurant. The tab came to \$13,000, and was contracted for by a Twin Falls concern.

According to Mr. Barton, "It could have been done with less expense, but we would have had to go out of the Magic Valley area . . . and we didn't want to. You people come over here, and we should do all we can to keep our business in the Valley, where it belongs."

The other clubs . . . Diamond Jim's and Lucky 7, are both of similar mind.

Although most of the regular visitors to Jackpot are from the area . . . included in the promotion for the casinos are bus trips from Salt Lake City, Utah, cities in Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and Washington.

To make it easy on patrons some casinos provide nursery facilities at a nominal cost for those who have families. Included in those promotional figures are such items as trophy donations and material donations to such things as Wagon Days, and rodeos held throughout the area. And the donations are considerable.

The promotional budget at just Cactus Pete's, for example, in an 11-month period totaled \$352,839. Again, it is believed that at least 90 per cent of this amount found its way to the Magic Valley.

Electricity is provided in Jackpot by Idaho Power . . . and during the past 11 months Cactus Pete's power bill to the Idaho concern totaled \$44,000.

And there was a time when generators provided all the power for Jackpot.

Presently the generators are kept in repair for emergency use, but according to Cactus Pete's . . . "The service from Idaho Power has been excellent, and we are very pleased." And for those reading this who are fans of the crime thrillers novels wherein a gambling establishment is "knocked over" during a blackout . . . at Jackpot, battery powered lights flash on immediately flooding the rooms with light the second

power is lost to the gambling area.

And the telephones . . .

It wasn't too many years ago that telephone lines to Jackpot, Nev., were provided by the Rogerson Telephone Co. and involved the use of an old hand-crank telephone. The wires were poor and you were lucky if you could hear across the street. And that was only seven years ago.

The first good lines came into Jackpot at that time and were provided by the Filler Mutual Telephone Co., who had bought out the Rogerson Telephone Co. And so now not only the lights shine brightly . . . but the telephones actually work.

Water has never been a real problem to the residents of Jackpot. On a hill west of the village a 110,000 gallon water tank is buried, with mains adequate to supply a city the size of Gooding.

Each casino has its own well, and a pump house along with the storage tank supplies more than enough pressure for the village's needs. And sprinkling systems are installed for fire protection.

The village has its own volunteer fire department and a fire truck which is kept in its own cinderblock garage.

The village, in its unincorporated state, has no mayor. Its city fathers are the Elko County Commissioners. And they try to take good care of Jackpot.

Jackpot gets a percentage of taxes paid in Elko County and with that money they constantly improve their village. With that money they have installed a modern sewer system along a half-mile of high-

way bisecting Jackpot. And the airport strip is lighted.

There is a sheriff in Jackpot . . . Jess Carlton, Deputy Sheriff of Elko County, stationed at the village, used to be a sheriff in Twin Falls County for four terms. He enjoys his job . . . and he's good at it.

A scout troop meets in the village.

And Sunday School is held at a deserted grocery store on Saturday. It is non-denominational. Rev. Robert Schreckenberg of Twin Falls performs the services and donates his time to the 29 teenagers and children who presently attend the Saturday Sunday School and Worship Service.

The building is donated to the village for their church by Warren Barry, local manager of Volco Builders; and the cost of lights and heat for the church activities are paid for by Cactus Pete's.

At the present time no adults attend church services at Jackpot.

They do, however, support all church activities participated in by their children.

The pay is good for most of the employees at Jackpot. For example the dealers at Cactus Pete's own dealer's school begin at \$10 a day as trainees. They are given a \$2.50 a day raise at the end of each month until they reach \$20 a day. And many employed there are \$30, \$40, and even \$50 a day personnel.

Waitresses at Jackpot receive \$1.50 an hour, which is considerably more than many city restaurants pay . . . besides the tax.

(Continued on Page A-5)



MAINTENANCE is one of the most plugging problems for most casinos. They employ a staff of men to handle the problem . . . which includes the difficulties encountered in the installation of new machines. A constant problem is "jamming" which occurs when two or more coins overlap slightly plugging a machine. To fix it could take minutes . . . or hours.



JACKPOT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is a modern structure which was built by Elko County in 1961. The residents of the village are extremely proud of the school which offers

education from grades one through eight. The Nevada school system is rated 3rd in the nation, and Jackpot's school is no exception to that standard.



STUDENTS VOTE on an Editor for their new school newspaper. The newspaper had not yet had its first edition but students hope that it will soon. All students are extremely

active and interested in their class, in each other, and in their community. And as their teacher points out . . . "They all try to make it better . . . it's their home."

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Mr. R. K. Carey, Idaho, comes the following letter: "I have a 50-cent paper piece, series CF-1875, also a paper dollar bill, series 1935-A, 1963. It is green on one side and gold color on the other.

Also a \$20.00 paper bill, series 1914; also a \$1.00 paper bill, series 1923. I also have an 1837 dime and could you tell me the value of these?

Answer: I cannot quite place your 50-cent bill, but it is probably the fourth issue of fractional currency, issued under Congressional act of 1862. These notes were first issued as "Postage Currency" and bore pictures of the postage stamps used at that time. Denominations were 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. Later issues were called "Fractional Currency" and they appeared also in a 15-cent note.

All of them were redeemable in United States Postage Stamps. Nearly 369 million dollars of this small size currency was issued and a great amount of it is still unredeemed. Your note, if fourth issue, should have on it a picture of either Lincoln,

Stanton (Secretary of War under Lincoln) or Dexter (secretary of war and Treasury Department in 1800-1802). There are several varieties of these notes—some of them being worth considerably more than others. They start at about \$2.00 (in worn condition) and go as high as \$25.00 in brand new copies. Without examining this note I cannot tell you the exact value.

Your \$1.00 note, series of 1935A, was not printed with a gold-colored yellow back. I have seen these notes before—and the explanation for the color is that it has been subjected to contact with some kind of acid which changes the original green color to a yellow.

The \$20.00, Series of 1914, could be one of several notes. Some of these have been issued with red seals and some with green. This is one of the old, large-sized notes and should bring you several dollars over face value, depending upon condition. Without having the serial number and the signatures on it, I cannot tell you much about it. The Series 1923-\$1.00 bill is the last of the old, large-sized bills (called "horse-blankets") and sells from \$5.00 to \$15.00, depending upon whose signatures are on it, and which issue it is. Here again, I would need to have more explanation before I could give you a definite value. The 1937 dime sells from \$1.50 to \$7.50, depending upon condition.

A.M., Burley: I have a coin which has an eagle on one side, similar to the Nazi Eagle, and on the other side what looks like a wreath with a funny-shaped "one" in the middle. You tell me anything about it? It is very light in weight—like play money.

Answer: From the description I would say you have a "1-Millieme" coin of the United Arab Republic. This coin was issued in aluminum-bronze, which would account for its light weight, and in 1, 2, 5 and 10 millieme, and the rate of exchange on this is a lot less than 1/2 cent. Collector value on your particular coin would be about ten cents.

From T. R. S., Twin Falls: "What is a 'double-eagle'?" "I know it is some kind of coin. When were they used?" Answer: You are evidently one of our younger readers. When the United States monetary system was set up, it was based on the silver dollar and on the gold dollar. The term "Eagle" was applied to the ten-dollar gold piece—hence, a "double" Eagle was worth twenty dollars. The twenty-dollar gold coin was one of our most beautiful coins, and its use was discontinued in 1935 when our country went off the gold standard.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Why so many artificial plants and so few real ones? Economic mostly? "A big artificial plant costs about \$45," says a spokesman. "A big live plant costs about \$50. A live plant has a life span of about six months in a place like this. With care, an artificial plant will last indefinitely."

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Leaf Duster Works Her Way To Top

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ada Lyons starts at the bottom and works her way up every week. She's a leaf duster for 300 artificial plants scattered over 33 floors of a Manhattan skyscraper.

Mrs. Lyons, 30, starts her plant cleaning rounds at 5:30 p.m. and dusters her last leaf six hours later.

Each week she starts on the first floor and works up, floor by floor. By the end of the week she finishes up on the 33rd floor. Mrs. Lyons is the only leaf cleaner among the 10,000 employees of National Cleaning Contractors, the maintenance division of Kinney National Services, Inc.

Her supervisors say she was picked for the job because she has a sensitive touch, is patient, can work alone, and isn't disturbed by tedium.

As Mrs. Lyons, who dusts leaves at the rate of one a minute, says: "I like to clean them. I don't get bored."

Mrs. Lyons' tools are a sponge, a bucket of soap and water, a feather duster, a bottle of spray. Each leaf is cleaned individually.

Some plants have dozens of tiny leaves. Others have only a few but they're great, big things. Some of the plants are not size. Others are taller than Mrs. Lyons, who stands five feet. She uses a ladder to clean these.

Why so many artificial plants and so few real ones? Economic mostly? "A big artificial plant costs about \$45," says a spokesman. "A big live plant costs about \$50. A live plant has a life span of about six months in a place like this. With care, an artificial plant will last indefinitely."

PICK UP HABITS HALIFAX (AP) — The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council says in many cases unsafe teen-age drivers have simply picked up bad habits of their parents. With driver education for teen-agers already organized, the council is at work on a similar program for adults.

HOLIDAYS BANNED GAZA CITY (AP) — The Israeli military government of the occupied Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert has banned all Egyptian national holidays, including the July 26 "Victory Day" that commemorates nationalization of the Suez Canal by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1956.

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Three Plead Innocent In Court Action

Three men appearing in Fifth Judicial District Court Friday afternoon on criminal charges entered pleas of innocent before Judge James M. Cunningham: Joaquin Lasa, 41, charged with second degree murder in the shotgun death Aug. 20 of Marcos Jasso, 27, pleaded innocent and will appear for trial at a date to be set later by the court. His bond of \$15,000 was continued.

Larry Morrison, 31, Hansen, entered an innocent plea to charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a June 10 fatal accident. His trial date will also be scheduled later by the court.

6 Men Cited For Violating Hunt Rules

Six area men have been cited into Twin Falls Justice Court recently on various Fish and Game violations. Fined for failing to properly validate deer tags were Darrell A. Heider, 361 Sixth Ave. E., and Jack M. Stanger, 1337 Sixth Ave. E., both \$50; fined \$25 for failure to properly validate a deer tag was Delvin E. Scott, Filer.

Ronald Silvers, Kimberly, was fined \$25 for transporting an untagged deer and Robert Snelson, 181 Washington St. N., was fined a like amount on the same charge.

Robert G. Brown, Twin Falls, was fined \$50 by Justice of the Peace P. Maughan for using another person's tag.

Book Review

THE MUTED REVOLUTION By Welles-Hangen The average American has a strongly emotional concept of the Eastern European countries being the "Iron Curtain" but he has few facts to back up this concept. The least-known of these countries is East Germany. Most of us have a vague notion that it is only a matter of time until East and West Germany are re-united. Until that time, we don't worry about what we assume to be a backward, unimportant country that is just waiting for the defeat of Russia to return to Western European alliances.

Welles-Hangen abolishes all our vague ideas. This most interesting book presents facts that were gained through his long knowledge of the European political scene and his two extensive journeys through East Germany. First of all, East Germany does not plan to become part of a reunited Germany. The bulk of the East Germans, and certainly the vast majority of its ruling class are convinced communists who seek to create an independent member of the communist states of Eastern Europe. Although East Germany is under the dictatorship of Russia in all military affairs (there are 250,000 Russian troops in East Germany), and in some vital aspects of its economic life, it is in many ways the most independent and most prosperous of the Russian satellite states. Even so, its people have less freedom of speech and action than those of Rumania, Yugo-Slovakia, or even Poland.

Whether the oppression results from the policies of Dictator Ulbricht or from the Soviet influence may be debated. More and more of the East German people accommodate themselves to severe restrictions on speech and action. The book is full of important and little-known facts. Russia does not want a separate peace with East Germany since this would mean that East Germany would control East Berlin. Also, the Russian troops would be expelled. Quite aside from communism, there have arisen basic differences between the two parts of Germany that would make reunion difficult, if not impossible. Far from hurting East Germany, the Berlin Wall has been a life-saver. It has stopped the enormously harmful migration of East Germany's most important intellectuals and most highly skilled workers. It is instructive to compare this book with "The March Wind," written by Desmond Donnelly in 1959. Here we read of the beginnings of all the problems that Welles-Hangen points out so clearly. Donnelly was a member of the British Parliament, a Laborite, who made several journeys behind the Iron Curtain under most favorable circumstances. A clear-sighted man who had the courage to change his opinions, he predicted much of what Hagen writes about in the present. The two books should be read in succession. "The March Wind" first. According to our beliefs, the picture presented is not a cheerful one, but it is a picture of what exists.

ROBERT BRUCE Twin Falls Librarian DRIVE PLANNED SEATTLE (AP) — The Cleveland High School Boys' Club plans to turn its Halloween night trick into a treat for U. S. Troops in Vietnam. That's the night it's starting a week-long drive to collect soap for servicemen.

Move Seen As Prelude To Withdrawal

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther's postponement of a major labor convention was interpreted Friday as strong new evidence that he plans to pull his 1 1/2 million United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO. Reuther, in calling off the November gathering of the AFL-CIO's big Industrial Union Department, gave as his reason the press of auto industry bargaining. "I don't believe it," said a source close to AFL-CIO President George Meany, with whom Reuther has been feuding for more than a year. This source indicated that many in the hierarchy of the meeting to keep his hand free for a major confrontation with Meany at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, Fla. in December.

The Industrial Union Department, embracing 60 of the AFL-CIO's 129 unions with some 6 1/2 million members, is Reuther's last remaining power base in the giant labor federation. Reuther joined with Meany 12 years ago in uniting the old AFL and CIO. Last February Reuther quit as an AFL-CIO vice president and gave up all other posts in the "house of labor" except the presidency of the Industrial Union Department.

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DEMOCRACY is the will of the majority of the people but, BEWARE, if a group with views opposite the majority registers 90% and votes as a block, the majority can lose their voice. Only 1/3 of potential voters are registered. The non-majority group is registering. REGISTER NOW so you can vote and protect our present fine, qualified city management form of government. Vote for These Dedicated Men: Frank H. Feldman, R. George Bennett, Frank C. Cook, Eugene G. Stacey. REGISTER... AND VOTE, TWIN FALLS CITY ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967. Paid political advertisement: Committee for the Continuation of Good City Government in Twin Falls; Edward L. Benoit and Joe Hackney, Co-chairmen.

REFLECTING ON A HECTIC three weeks recently in Minidoka County, Sheriff Theo Johnson hopes that the "lull before the storm" will continue indefinitely. During that time five deaths of unusual circumstances occurred, including a still unsolved murder and the arrival at the mortuary of a body mistakenly identified as a former Rupert man, as well as a rash of auto accidents on a stretch of Interstate N near Heyburn.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

"Oh, my aching red light!" might well be the cry of the Minidoka county sheriff's department which in a recent three-week period had such a spurt of unusual occurrences as to put RUPERT and PAUL on the map, but not the way that civic boosters would have planned.

The series of events, in which at least five deaths of an unusual nature followed one after another, seems to bear out common small town philosophy that "bad things come in threes."

Following the "lull before the storm" theory, officers feel the storm has passed and are hoping for a lengthy lull, as they look back upon a frantic several weeks in which at one time they had two unidentified bodies and a third for which cause of death had to be established.

Just as they were working on the solution to the identity of a man's body which was found Sept. 19 north of Paul, a victim of four gunshot wounds, they were further confounded by the arrival at the local mortuary of a body erroneously identified in Chicago as Ray Neuharth, 47, whose mother, Mrs. Christ Neuharth, lives in Rupert.

Then on Oct. 6 a man was found dead at the Paul Labor camp, and an autopsy revealed the death was caused by pneumonia. Extensive investigation by police and FBI officers finally have solved the identity of both the murder victim, who was John Ray, 71, formerly of Denver, and the body mistakenly sent in the casket from Chicago was Earl Craven, while Mr. Neuharth was discovered working in Chicago.

Then on Oct. 10, an Indian mother of five was found laying in a pool of blood in the middle of a county road, also north of Paul. She died late that afternoon. At first it was thought that she had been beaten and-or pushed from a moving vehicle.

Investigation by sheriff's officers led them to believe that she had been struck by a passing vehicle, possibly a potato truck. Officers theorize she was walking home after dark on a highway heavily traveled by potato trucks and although a truck cab might have missed her, she may have been struck by the truck bed.

Her left shoulder was bruised, skull fractured with head lacerations and two tears were in the back of her coat, which showed signs of being snagged on something, possibly a hinge or hook of a truck. Officers pointed out that if she had been pushed from a moving vehicle, her hands or arms would have been scratched.

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Reasons For Bear Attacks Are Pondered

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP) — Two Canadian experts agree the chief reason grizzly bears seem to be increasing their attacks on humans is because "we have steadily pushed human access far beyond the safe perimeter of the grizzly's last retreat."

Reviewing Andy Russell's book, Grizzly Country (Random House), Al Oeming of Edmonton says such invasions of grizzly territory were "actually provoking the big bears into attacking human intruders."

Oeming, founder and director of the Alberta Game Farm, wrote a PHD Thesis at the University of Saskatchewan on grizzly bears. Mr. Russell is a well-known Southern Alberta big game guide and outfitter.

Oeming says he has "long maintained that a mature grizzly requires one full township of undisturbed habitat."

"We must soon decide if national parks are to be the last protected habitat for the grizzly or if his presence is at all compatible with the hordes of human tourists. Obviously the big bears resent intrusion and react unpredictably and violently toward it. The answer in part appears to be to leave them alone."

Mr. Russell strongly recommends retention of a number of "maximum wilderness areas" in which grizzlies "might continue to exist for all time to come."

Establishment of wild habitat "seems to be the key to the grizzly's future."

However, both Oeming and Russell were pessimistic that governments, or the public, would sanction establishment of such sanctuaries.

"A clamor will doubtless assail any plan whereby the bears cannot be seen or appreciated by the public," Oeming says.

"Might a workable scheme not be conducted tours of grizzly range by experienced guides? The protective or safety factor has to ensure both sides."

Canada's chief grizzly ranges are in Southwestern Alberta, the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia and in the Yukon. Numbers of the animals are found in the national parks adjacent to both sides of the U.S.—Canada border in the West.

Two teen-aged girls were killed last August when two grizzlies invaded a campsite in Montana's Glacier National Park. A few days later, a grizzly mauled a seven-year-old boy near Mountain View, about 10 miles from the Waterton National Park boundary, in Southern Alberta.

Some of these signs point out the presence of livestock, and others are used to mark and enclose safety zones, reading in part: "It is unlawful to discharge firearms within this area without consent of the owner. This zone is established to protect property."

Then there is the favorite old standby, "HUNTING BY PERMISSION. Hunting on Private Land is a Privilege — Not a Right. DO NOT ABUSE IT." Still others warn against road hunting, seed crops, sprinkler pipe, and no parking beyond this point.

The thing is that each year a lot more people than ever before want outdoor recreation and aim to get it if they can. They soon learn that there is less land and water available now for hunting and fishing and other forms of outdoor sports. Thus sportsmen simply must make better use of what is left, on both private and public lands.

One of the easiest and best ways to get the most use by the most people from land and water still open for hunting and fishing is for everybody to practice the Golden Rule.

This is true on public land and water in the same way it is on that owned by farm and ranch friends.

Even so, great tracts of land are closed to hunting and fishing each year by people who own them outright, or control access routes to them. The main cause, of course, is lumped under the broad term "vandalism." People guilty of willful and often vicious acts of vandalism are vandals — not sportsmen.

Other fines included Dennis L. Spor, 1960 Addison Ave. E., \$95, failure to remain at an accident scene; Herbert B. Baumert, 189 Washington St. N., \$60, reckless driving; Roderick Fairchild, Route 2, Rupert, \$20; Gary L. Banta, Salmon, \$25; Curtis Olin, Kimberly, \$25, and Bonnie Laib, Route 1, \$10, all disorderly conduct with an automobile.

Fined for failure to yield right of way were Dennis Spor, 1960 Addison Ave. E., \$15; Fred Henry Doggett, Sparks, Nev., \$50, and Michael W. Frith, 1921 Maple Ave., \$15.

Other fines were Paul J. Schwartz, 186 Filer Ave., \$10; Evangeline C. Rosa, 1015 Shoshone St. N., \$5; Hester E. Hull, 902 Sparks St., and Paul T. La-Prise, Ketchum, \$5, all stop sign violations.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



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All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

NOV. 1
WENDELL TOM CROW and LYLE LOWER, Advertisement: Oct. 30 and 31 Auctioneers: Wolf, Elers, Wall and Messersmith

NOV. 3
GAFFORD FURNITURE & MISC. SALE Advertisement: Nov. 1 & 2 Auctioneers: Wolf, Elers, Wall and Messersmith

NOV. 6
COBLE ESTATE Advertisement: Nov. 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Harold Klum and Joe Duffek



DOG RETRIEVES ROOSTER for Burke Svedin, Boise, in sugar beet field near Homedale. Wally Connelly, also of Boise, is hunter in distance. One of the easiest and best ways to get the most use by the most people from land and water open for hunting and fishing is for everybody to practice the Golden Rule. Vandalism causes more land to be closed for hunting and fishing every year.

Landowners, Sportsmen Cooperate In Reducing Unnecessary Friction

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

BOISE — The second local council was formed in Twin Falls on Oct. 20 to work on improving landholder-sportsman relations. Called the Magic Valley Landholder-Sportsman Council, it was formed by a nucleus of 30 farmers, ranchers and sportsmen bent on keeping the American tradition of freedom in hunting alive in their area — and at the same time keeping down hunter damage and unnecessary friction.

Rancher Noy Brackett of Hagerman was elected chairman and George De Long, Burley farmer and sportsman, was named vice chairman. Fish and game department conservation educator Martel Morache of Twin Falls was elected secretary.

The Magic Valley council follows a similar pattern to the Panhandle Landholder-Sportsman Council formed a couple of years ago at Coeur d'Alene to work on hunter-farmer problems in that region. Reports of the Panhandle group are quite optimistic according to their chairman, rancher Elmer Ness

of Worley. They have been able to promote several projects in the Benewah-Kootenai county area. According to chairman Ness there is no substitute for the good old American custom of sitting down around a table and bringing problems out in the open where they can be discussed from all angles.

Both of these regional "councils" are taking their keynote from the State Landholder-Sportsman Council. Recently the state group placed special emphasis on local regions forming their own committees or councils. Now it is hoped that other areas of the state will take the hint and form their councils so that the entire state will be served.

Idaho hunters and fishermen get great help from the Landholder-Sportsman Council. This group, formed in 1954, is an organization of farmers, landowners, sportsmen and workers representing federal and state departments concerned with these problems.

The state council meets twice a year to plan basic public information programs to improve landholder-sportsman relations. Part of the work involves posters ranging from outdoor advertising on billboards to small fence post signs of various kinds.

The Information and Education Division of the Idaho Fish and Game Department prepares and prints all types of posters for the Landholder-Sportsman Council, and these frequently are distributed without cost to farmers and ranchers. Many thousand a year are run off in Boise for posting in the agricultural sectors of the state.

One poster in particular is finding growing popularity in the state, especially in parts of eastern Idaho. It reads as follows: "Help Protect Life and Property. HUNTERS WELCOME. This landowner has placed confidence in you by allowing you to cross his property without obtaining permission. RESPECT THE PRIVILEGE GRANTED."

This poster, like all the others, carries the familiar, "It takes all three" triangle with Landholder, Sportsman and Game Department forming the sides. Idaho landholders are learning that such signs are helping to reduce resentment that sometimes comes with the posting of "No Trespassing" signs on all sides. A new feeling of gratitude toward the landholder seems to spread as "Access Without Permission" signs go up.

However, the Idaho Landholder-

er-Sportsman Council and affiliates go beyond the ordinary bounds of spreading good will. Members know that hunters and their dogs should be guided by other signs giving various kinds of instructions, such as "Please CLOSE THE GATE."

Some of these signs point out the presence of livestock, and others are used to mark and enclose safety zones, reading in part: "It is unlawful to discharge firearms within this area without consent of the owner. This zone is established to protect property."

Then there is the favorite old standby, "HUNTING BY PERMISSION. Hunting on Private Land is a Privilege — Not a Right. DO NOT ABUSE IT." Still others warn against road hunting, seed crops, sprinkler pipe, and no parking beyond this point.

The thing is that each year a lot more people than ever before want outdoor recreation and aim to get it if they can. They soon learn that there is less land and water available now for hunting and fishing and other forms of outdoor sports. Thus sportsmen simply must make better use of what is left, on both private and public lands.

One of the easiest and best ways to get the most use by the most people from land and water still open for hunting and fishing is for everybody to practice the Golden Rule.

This is true on public land and water in the same way it is on that owned by farm and ranch friends.

Even so, great tracts of land are closed to hunting and fishing each year by people who own them outright, or control access routes to them. The main cause, of course, is lumped under the broad term "vandalism." People guilty of willful and often vicious acts of vandalism are vandals — not sportsmen.

Other fines included Dennis L. Spor, 1960 Addison Ave. E., \$95, failure to remain at an accident scene; Herbert B. Baumert, 189 Washington St. N., \$60, reckless driving; Roderick Fairchild, Route 2, Rupert, \$20; Gary L. Banta, Salmon, \$25; Curtis Olin, Kimberly, \$25, and Bonnie Laib, Route 1, \$10, all disorderly conduct with an automobile.

Fined for failure to yield right of way were Dennis Spor, 1960 Addison Ave. E., \$15; Fred Henry Doggett, Sparks, Nev., \$50, and Michael W. Frith, 1921 Maple Ave., \$15.

Other fines were Paul J. Schwartz, 186 Filer Ave., \$10; Evangeline C. Rosa, 1015 Shoshone St. N., \$5; Hester E. Hull, 902 Sparks St., and Paul T. La-Prise, Ketchum, \$5, all stop sign violations.

House Group Recommends Cut In Funds

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1-billion cut in funds below the administration's \$3.2-billion foreign-aid request was recommended Friday by a House Appropriations subcommittee in the drive to clear Congress of money bills.

The group headed by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., reported agreement to send a \$2.1-billion figure to the full Appropriations Committee on Nov. 6.

Even though the authorization for spending the money still is tied up in Senate-House conference, the separate appropriations measure can be brought to the House floor under special procedure, if the Rules Committee approves.

Normally, authorization measure must be passed first, with the following money legislation, often in lesser amounts, usually voted on later.

The House voted \$2.8 billion in the foreign authorization while the Senate approved a \$2.6 billion authorization, but the big issue is over the method of financing arms aid.

The Senate backs the administration program of arms sales through the Export-Import Bank while the House would curtail these credits drastically.

The log jam of money bills cracked a bit more Friday when the Senate sent to the White House by voice vote — with only five members present — a \$13.3-billion money bill to finance the Labor and Welfare Departments.

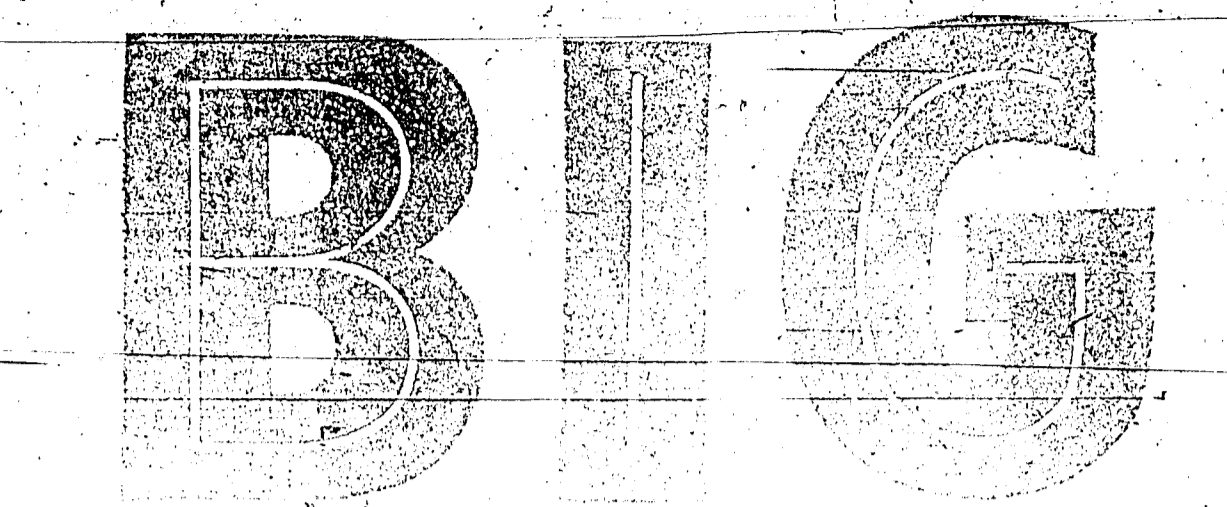
Included is \$13.5 million to continue and expand the Teacher Corps. This is a compromise between the House's refusal of any new funds and the Senate vote of \$18.1 million for the special alum-area program.

The succession of appropriation measures zipping through this week raised faint hopes that Congress might adjourn by Thanksgiving.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

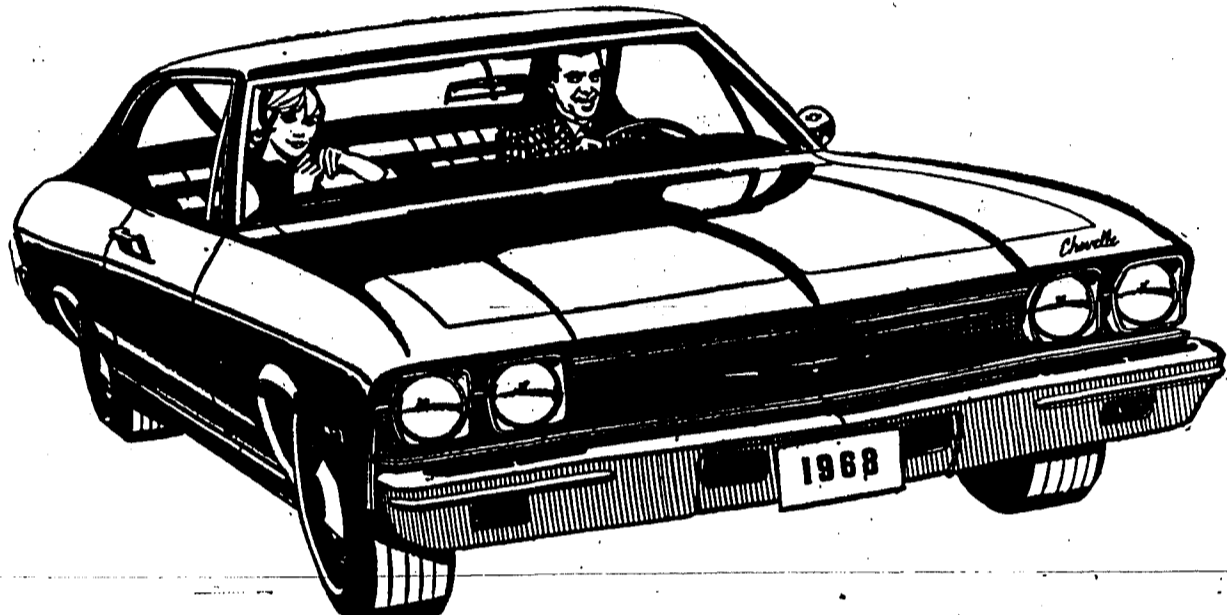
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You'll never buy easier! You'll never buy better! You never had a better opportunity to get the beautiful new '68 Chevrolet you want at such a good deal! This is our largest sales push of the year. ACT NOW for the best choice; Best trade-in allowance . . . All you need is good credit.

And we'll pay you a high price to get it . . . Cash or Trade!

THESE ARE THE MEN TO SEE to get an extra-high price for your car . . . We need more used cars and we'll pay top price to get you to trade now. With the prices we're paying, your present car will probably cover most, if not all, of the down payment, and we will arrange monthly terms you can easily live with. RIGHT NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO TRADE!

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Rain Dancing, Space Age Style, Is Viewed By Groups Of Scientists

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since Indians began rainedancing and holy men buried children so sympathetic gods would drop seeds from the heavens, there is scientific hope man can do more than just talk about the weather.

Two recently released reports by groups of scientists disclose that researchers today are making fog disappear from airfields and can increase by more than 10 per cent the amount of rain released during certain storms.

U.S. Air Force experimenters have created holes more than three miles wide in heavy cloud layers to improve air-to-ground visibility, while the U.S. Forest Service's Project Skyfire has reduced successfully the number of cloud-to-ground lightning strikes.

The Soviet Union, whose program to deliberately change weather is by far the world's largest, claims it is annually saving millions of rubles worth of crops by suppressing hailstorms with rockets and artillery shells.

In a report summarizing two years of assessing weather-changing experiments, the Panel of Weather and Climate Modification of the National Academy of Sciences concludes that weather modification today is a reality.

"Man can and does interfere with the atmosphere in a number of different ways," the report states. "His ability to produce deliberate beneficial changes is still very limited and uncertain, but it is no longer either economically or politically trivial."

In one of the most ambitious experiments with far-reaching economic potential, the joint Navy-Air Force-Department of Commerce Project Stormfury plans again this year to see if man can tame the power of a hurricane.

Experimenters will wait for a hurricane to move into a huge white-shaped test area in the Atlantic, far from land, then use aircraft to dump massive amounts of silver iodide into the wall of the hurricane eye. The theory is that silver iodide will sap away heat energy from the eye, weakening the storm.

Any success in controlling weather will produce vast economic benefits. It has been calculated that average annual losses of \$250 million from hurricanes might be reduced by as much as one-

third if only modest reductions in storm intensity or slight changes in storm paths could be achieved.

An airline estimated that immediate benefits in reduction of operating expenses from fog dispersal in an intermountain area were at least five times the seeding costs.

Crop yields could be increased at a cost of a few cents an acre by inducing rainfall or suppressing hailstorms, lowering food prices and helping solve the world's starvation problem.

Because of these attractive implications, several federal agencies, state governments and foreign nations have embarked on major weather modification programs.

However, tampering with weather, especially on a large scale, poses potential dangers

and raises complex legal and international questions.

Improperly done, major storms might be steered in a direction where they would become more of a threat to life and property than if left alone.

In addition, "there are serious biological and legal problems that require investigation prior to undertaking extensive weather modification experiments or operations," cautions the National Science Foundation report.

"Studies in many of the climatic regions of earth indicate that temperature modification corresponding to an annual average difference of 3 to 4 degrees Fahrenheit brings noticeable alterations in population levels of many resident plants and animals and the appear-

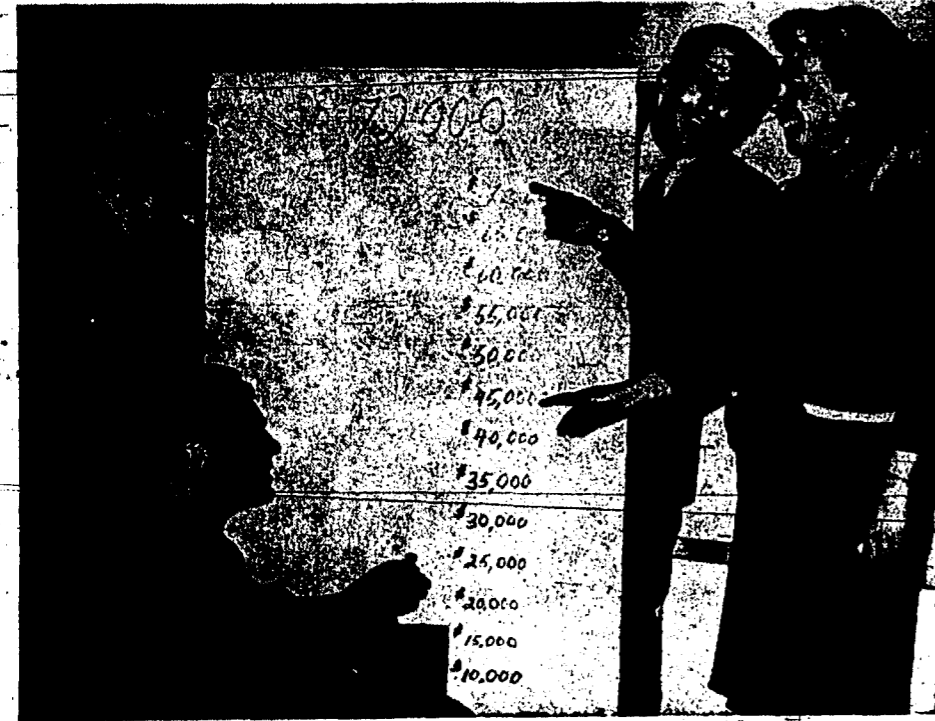
ance and disappearance of some other species," the scientists said.

So while additional rainfall might temporarily increase food production, it could possible cause biological instabilities that might invite new types of crop diseases and pests.

Weather modification also poses legal questions concerning property interests.

If one farmer among several living in the same valley does not want to participate in a cloud-seeding operation, do other farmers have the right to tamper with clouds that may affect the innocent man's property?

Experiments to change the weather already have met legal and legislative difficulties.



JAY FUHRMAN, of Sears, left, is one of the "Loaned Executives" being used by the United Fund in Twin Falls to help reach this year's goal of \$72,000. Bending down to mark the level of contributions is Jerry Meyerhoeffer, of the College of Southern Idaho. Pointing to the \$72,000 goal is Wes Stanton, of the 1st Security Bank, and standing next to him is Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, of the Camp Fire Girls office. All are workers in the Loaned Executives of the United Fund campaign.

A Two-And-A-Half Day Work Week? Not So Easy For Loaned Executives

Ah... for the two-and-a-half day work week.

Think of all the time you would have for hunting, fishing, skiing, or just plain relaxing.

Unless of course you're a "Loaned Executive."

What's a "Loaned Executive?"

Simple.

A Loaned Executive is a man or woman, usually from middle management who gives, with his employer's cooperation, two-

and-a-half days a week for four weeks to the United Fund.

They work in teams of two and canvass about 37 businesses per team soliciting contributions for the United Fund. The two executive teams are responsible for raising over 70 per cent of the money collected by the local United Fund.

This year's United Fund campaign began October 2nd, and ends the first week in November. The goal this year is \$72,

000, and according to Mike Mazzone, Executive Director of the United Fund, the total amount expected by this weekend will total nearly \$50,000.

This is the second year of the "Loaned Executives for the United Fund," and with the success the program has had in the past, as well as the progress it has shown this year officials believe it will continue as a regular part of the United Fund.



ROY ROPER, of Interstate Amusements talks over a United Fund pamphlet with Mrs. Earl Faulkner, of the Paris Company, and Bobby Bopp, right, who is employed by the City of Twin Falls. All of the "Loaned Executives" in the United Fund are from middle management and donate their time for the community fund raising project. They work two-and-a-half days a week for four weeks for the United Fund. Others not pictured here are Weldon Clark, Idaho Power... Walter Locke, Mountain States Telephone... Don Wike, Boy Scouts of America... and Bud Miller, Fidelity National Bank.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Fifth Judicial District Court

Floyd William DeLozier, sentenced five years Idaho State Penitentiary, after pleading guilty to repeated offense of driving while intoxicated and Gerald Alvin Caward, 12 months probation, pleaded guilty to writing a check with no funds.

Probate Court

Gary K. Dannenhauer, Kimberly, fined \$100, \$50 suspended after being found guilty by a Probate Court jury of driving while intoxicated and fined \$25 for speeding.

JEROME COUNTY Jerome City Police

Cindy Meyer, 17, 805 California St., Gooding, was driving a 1966 Pontiac which collided with a Chevrolet driven by Jennifer Lou Hepworth, 17, 112 E. 6th St., Jerome, Tuesday on North Lincoln. There was \$75 damage to the Meyer vehicle and none to the Hepworth vehicle.

An unattended 1962 Chevrolet owned by Vickers Freight Line, Idaho Falls, was damaged \$100 when it was backed into by a 1960 Chevrolet driven by E. Maxine Palmer, 26, 323 E. Ave. E., Jerome. Estimated damage to the Palmer vehicle was \$25. The accident occurred in the alley behind Thriftyway Drug Store on Monday.

Jerome Justice Court

David Wattson, Jerome, \$5, parking on highway at night without proper lights; Dennis Slagel, Jerome, \$5, failure to carry registration; Robert Rowe, Filer, \$15, expired operator's license; Jess Erezmia, Buhl, \$5, inadequate equipment; Halene Carrol, Jerome, \$15, and Aartje Smith, Wendell, \$5, expired operator's license; Franklin Clark, Jerome, \$5, failure

to carry operator's license, and Thomas Johnson, Twin Falls, \$25, for killing a swan at Wilson Lake.

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Court

Jose Vasquez, 38, 724 Burton Ave., Burley, \$20, intoxication; Ysidro Ochoa, 47, 500 Oakley Ave., Burley, 10 days in city jail, disturbing the peace; Michael C. Tanner, 19, Oakley, \$50, illegal consumption of beer; Robert Howe, 46, Boise, seven

days in city jail, intoxication; Clifford W. Byler, 50, Twin Falls, \$150, indecent exposure; Roberto Ramirez, 22, Paul, \$50 bond, disturbing the peace; Don Waddle, 21, 2104 Maple St., Twin Falls, \$50 bond, intoxication; Rosendo Rodriguez, 21, Route 2, Burley, \$10 bond, no driver's license; Jacobo Valdez, 28, 834 Yale Ave., Burley, \$50, drunk in auto; Armondo Flores, 22, 701 2nd St., Rupert, \$13, no driver's license.

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JEROME COUNTY Jerome City Police

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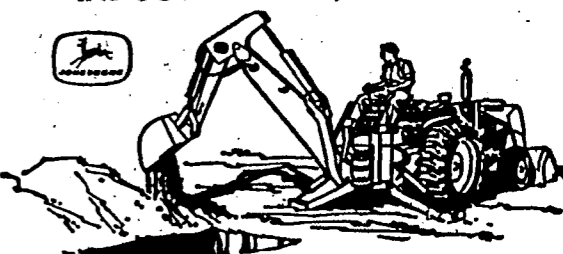
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THERE'S NO TALKING BACK to this dealer. One of the many automated machines in a modern casino is the automatic "21" or Blackjack machine. Players can often be heard mumbling under their breath however but most re-

frain from actually saying much to the metal automation. Other automated machines include "no armed bandits" which operate like traditional slot machines but at the push of a button.

Jackpot: A Two Way Street To Magic Valley

(Continued from Page A-1) fact that their tips are often larger.

There is no room for error by employees at Cactus Pete's. Two-way mirrors line the ceiling above the gaming tables.

This writer was taken up a stairway and into the room on the other side of those two way mirrors . . . and agreed fully with Pete Piersanti when he said, "Psychologically it is a dealer's conscience. They're honest we feel or we wouldn't hire them . . . but this keeps them that way. And it's as much for the customer as it is for us."

Close tabs are kept for the best of business reasons. With items such as machine maintenance costing \$52,000 for an 11 month period; and 13 new slot machines cost a casino \$12,000. All the adding machine tapes are carefully checked and rechecked. The money taken in at one casino is counted three times a day. There is little room for error, mistakes or carelessness.

In point of fact . . . there is no room.

And then there's the school . . . The story is told of a young boy in a gambling community who is asked by his teacher

if he can count yet. The boy says, "Yes," and proceeds to show her . . . "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Jack, Queen, King.

And still another is told of the Las Vegas youth who asks his mother if he can go out and play football with the other boys, and her reply is, "Shut up, and deal."

Not so in Jackpot. In fact it couldn't be further from the truth.

In Jackpot, Nev., the children are exceptionally bright. They are aware, and conversationally alert. As I visited their classroom, specifically a multi-grade

room for the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, I found them both polite and vitally interested in everything around them.

While I was there they were holding elections for an Editor on a school paper they were just starting. And as the head teacher, Ann Gruenhagen, from Minneapolis, pointed out, "Where else can a reporter from a school newspaper interview George Hamilton IV one week, Phil Crosby another, and Joanne Castle the following week?" All three are well known entertainers.

The Nevada school system is third in the nation and the school at Jackpot shows it. It is modern, clean, extremely well equipped, and completely staffed.

Sixty-two children attend the multi-grade school. There are three full time teachers, one teaching grades one and two, another for grades three, four and five, and Ann Gruenhagen teaches grades six, seven and eight.

Fifteen of the students are bused in from ranching areas around Jackpot, and the rest are sons and daughters of people who work in the village.

The only thing lacking, according to Ann Gruenhagen, is a supervised playground. "There is really little for the children to do other than go to school and church," she points out. "They would benefit greatly from a supervised playground."

But the casinos do make every effort to provide the young men and women with every possible advantage.

At Christmas Cactus Pete's has Santa Claus flown in in a helicopter. And Santa gives the children individually selected presents.

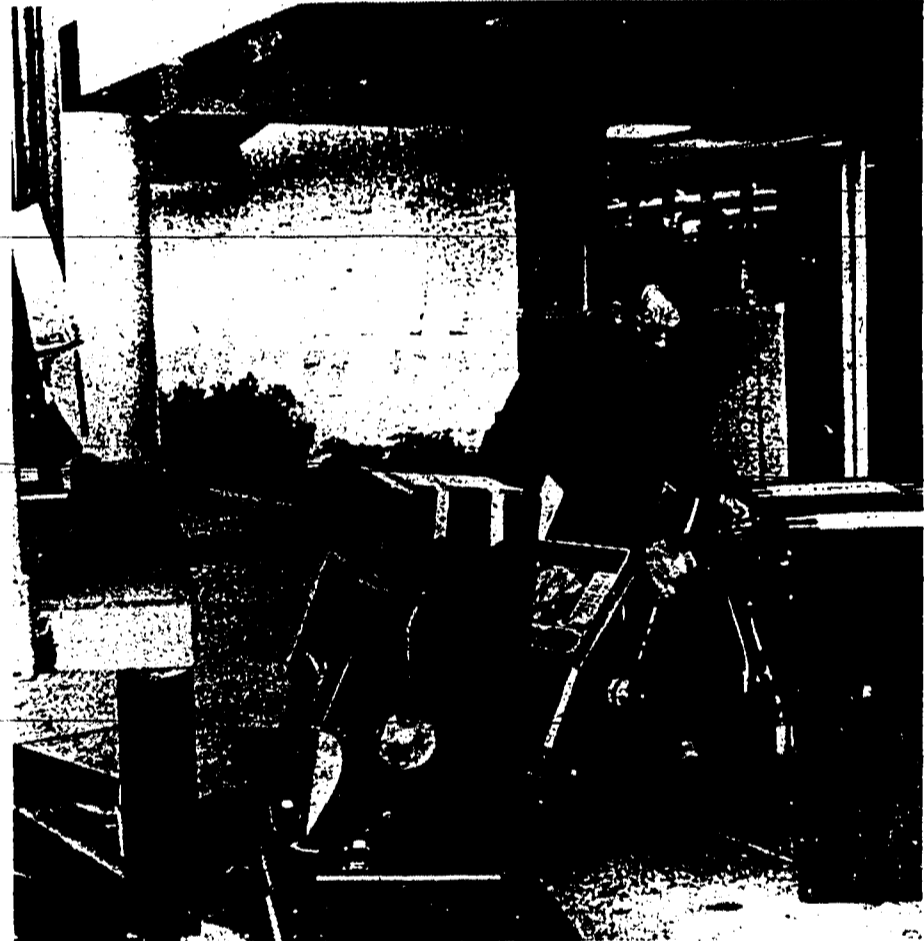
They are treated to cookies, candy and more activity throughout the day. All holidays are similarly observed.

Their chances for an excellent education are better than most. Their school system is exceptional, the people they live around care about their development and environment.

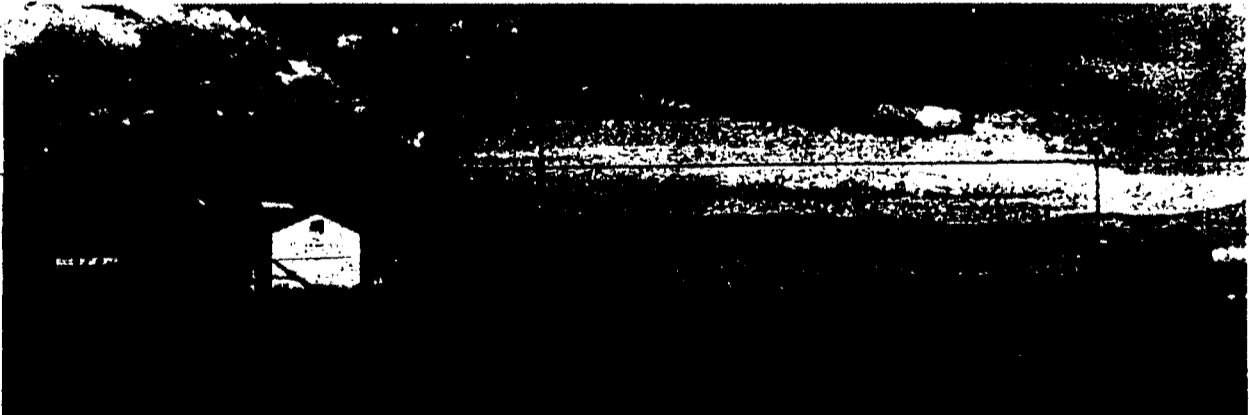
But then that's a chance we all take, no matter where we choose to live.

All places have their good points, and all have their bad ones.

You might say it's a gamble . . . one way or the other.



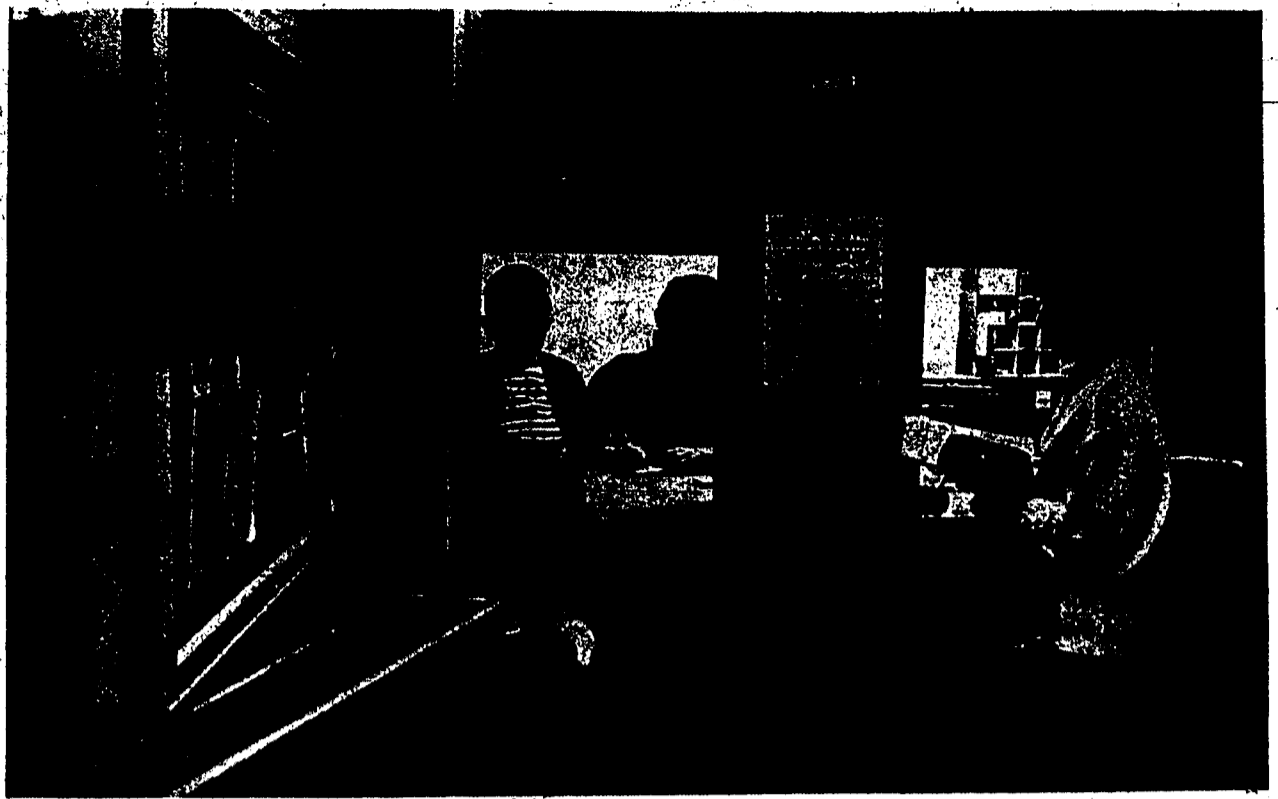
DELIVERING NEW MACHINES is a regular occurrence to some casino or another in Jackpot. Either expansion or replacement is a constant concern in an effort to maintain modern standards and provide the latest in gaming activity.



AIRPORT FACILITIES make Jackpot unique. It has a lighted field enabling pilots to land at night. A beacon runs continually in the dark hours and facilities are available for refueling. The airstrip is near a major casino.



A FIRE ENGINE GARAGE and a Pump House are shown in this picture. The cinderblock building in the center houses the fire truck used by the Jackpot Volunteer Fire Department. The pump house is to the right and supplies the village. The dark spot on the hill to the left is the location of a 110,000 gallon water tank.



POSTMISTRESS BETTY KEEP, who is the wife of Guy Keep, General Manager of a Jackpot casino, waits on Mrs. Bruce Philpott, and young Bruce Philpott Jr., of Jackpot. The post office is complete with all-necessary services.



SHERIFF JESS CARLTON stands by an 11-point mule deer which is on display outside a Jackpot casino. Jess Carlton was Sheriff of Twin Falls County for four terms and is now Deputy Sheriff of Elko County, Nevada, and is assigned to the village of Jackpot.



ANN GRUENHAGEN is the Head Teacher at the Jackpot Elementary School. She teaches grades 1, 7 and 8, and has done so for two years. She is from midwest and came to Nevada because she was "impressed with the school system; and I was also a bit curious." She loves her job and considers the young men and women who make up her class at Jackpot, "very bright, and extremely willing to learn."



SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES are held in this vacant building on Saturday; the building was once a grocery store and bar, but closed years ago. Now non-denominational classes are held for children and adults alike.



WELL STOCKED, this warehouse rivals any larger eating establishment. It is maintained so that all supplies are on hand when they are needed. As much material as is possible is purchased in the Magic Valley area although in some cases prices are lower elsewhere.



A BUSY KITCHEN is only one of the many behind the scenes pictures that most people visiting a casino never see. Gambling is a complex industry and requires many satellite industries. Food must be prepared to match that of any restaurant . . . even though it is not physically necessary to the gambling industry itself.



JANET KOFOED, left, sits next to Marilyn Hanes, and Ronald Kofloed, right, as the three run through a practice session. Practice sessions are held once a week as the musicians travel from as far as Shoshone to Twin Falls to take part in the activity.

Twenty-Seven Women, Eighteen Men Will Make Beautiful Music Together

The Twin Falls Civic Symphony will begin its ninth season in November with an evening performance at O'Leary Junior High School's auditorium. The first of this year's performances will be held Tuesday, November 21.

A second and final performance will be held sometime in February.

The Twin Falls Civic Symphony is under the baton of Del Slaughter, conductor. Mrs. Del Slaughter is presently Concert Master.

Others involved in the Twin Falls Civic Symphony are Mr. Jud Pettygrove, president; Mrs. Jean Sutcliff, business manager; and Mrs. Henry Colner, secretary.

Chairman of this year's patron fund drive for the Civic Symphony is Mrs. Dean Affleck. The drive will begin November 1, in preparation for the coming season.

Those involved in this 9th season of the Twin Falls Civic Symphony are laymen as well as those schooled in music. Some of the members of the symphony are elementary and high school teachers in music, but others are involved in the program because of their love for good music performed well.

There are musicians in the symphony from Shoshone, Filer, Hansen, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome, and other Magic Valley communities.

Rehearsals are presently held in the Twin Falls High School music department rooms once a week. There are 45 musicians involved directly in the orchestra, 27 women and 18 men, all donating their time and talents for the community project.



PLAYING THE FRENCH HORN is Ron Jenkins, and on trumpet, right, is Scott Savaya. Rehearsals take place once a week for those involved in the Twin Falls Civic Symphony.

News Of Record

CAMAS COUNTY Sheriff's Office

Dr. Marlon J. Kerns, Fairfield physician, received a broken rib and cuts and bruises, when his Chrysler sedan was struck broadside by a Ford Bronco driven by Connie Johnson. The accident occurred in an intersection and Miss Johnson was blinded by the sun, officers said.

About \$900 damage was done to the Chrysler but very little damage to the Ford. Dr. Kerns

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

ALLERGY as defined in a dictionary, "is the condition of being sensitive to substances which, in similar amounts do not affect others." In other words: the person who is allergic therefore has a weakness — a lowered tissue resistance. Allergies are of many kinds, s.o. hayfever, an allergy associated with the respiratory system, or hives, with the eliminative system, just to mention the two most frequent.

Lowered tissue resistance — is a failure of some bodily function. Certain muscles, glands or other tissues are not performing their normal tasks. Quite often as a result of derangement or irritation of the nerves which supply their power and control their action.

It is the special work of the doctor of chiropractic to skillfully and effectively locate and correct any abnormal condition which interferes with the free and normal transmission of nerve energy and restore normal function.

(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.)



Dr. Landwehr

was on his way to a house call when the mishap occurred. No citations were issued.

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Don't just give your wife the car...

Give her AAA protection, too!

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Tell her how much you care. Contact AAA today for full membership details. Get an AAA sticker for her car.



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DEL SLAUGHTER conducts the Twin Falls Civic Symphony in a rehearsal. The long weekly sessions are to ready the orchestra for two performances... one in November, and the other in February.



COSTUMES WORN to the Halloween surprise party in honor of Robert Warner by Brooke Haney and Fritz Wonderlich added to the fun and enjoyment.



BEING FED a big bite of his birthday cake is the honoree, Robert Warner.

Halloween Surprise Makes Delightful Teen-Age Party

By **NORMA HERZINGER**
Women's Page Editor

Who ever spread the rumor that old-fashioned fun was out-of-style? Just give it a new twist, with a few up-to-date ideas, and good wholesome home entertainment is one of the best diversions known, especially for teen-agers.

Halloween parties are always fun, but when the event is a surprise, there's an extra element of enjoyment. And enjoy it they did. The scene was the living room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner, who reside west of Twin Falls, and the event honored the 15th birthday of their son, Robert, who is student body president at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The guests, some 30 teen-age schoolmates, came dressed as hippies and the fun of the costumes and Halloween theme was heightened by the suspense until the honoree showed up.

To manage the seemingly impossible feat of preparing extensive and clever decorations and prepare for that many guests without her son's knowledge, Mrs. Warner enlisted the aid of friends, both adult and teen-age. Friends of Robert took complete charge of the guest list, while Mrs. Warner and her two daughters, Cheryl and Diane, began work on the homefront. They ended up with a complete false ceiling of crepe paper and atmospheric Halloween decorations, to say nothing of the snacks and refreshments, that truly provided a perfect setting.

What to do with the honoree while preparations were under way was neatly solved by sending him to spend the day with a friend. During the day, then enterprisingly arranged a movie date with some girls, and the only way Robert got to the scene of the party at the right time was under the guise of bringing his boy friends out home for ice cream and cake. And he was worrying about the girls waiting for them at the show.

After the honoree arrived and the party got under way, the guests had the unusual experience in this day and age of helping roll back the rug on the living room floor so the group could dance. This is something many parents recall with nostalgia and many teen-agers hear it referred to only as the "good-old-days."

Not many parents will take the time and effort to provide such wholesome fun for their teen-agers today and Mrs. Warner, her family and friends are to be complimented for proving once again, that homemade entertainment can be as fun as that provided anywhere.



"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL eye you have, foot," comments the partygoers. A "Hipple" theme was used at the recent Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner.



"I CHANGED TO A chicken foot, and I'm glad I did," says Terry Donnelly.



ROLLING BACK THE RUG on the floor so the teen-agers can dance are, from left, Kirt Kleinkopf, Robert Warner and Doug Bland. "Rolling back the rug" is something many parents recall with nostalgia and many teen-agers hear it referred to only as the good-old-days.

Women's Section

Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-7



A STREET SCENE in Haight-Ashbury might compare to this group of "hippies" who attended the recent surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner in honor of Robert Warner. Each guest came to the party attired in his or her version of a hippie.

So that the event would remain a complete surprise, Mrs. Warner prepared Robert's costume and had it ready for him to change into when he came home and found his unexpected schoolmates ready for a party.



"FLOWER POWER" is demonstrated by Paul Beval as Kurt Standley smells the roses that decorated his costume.

VEW Auxiliary Leader Honored At Dinner Meet

Mrs. Bobby Anderson, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored at a dinner meeting at the Rogerston hotel, hosted by the Twin Falls Post and Auxiliary.

John Price, post commander, welcomed and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holman who were special guests.

Mrs. Nell Visser, auxiliary president, presented Mrs. Anderson a corsage and gift.

Mrs. Anderson spoke to the group, reviewing the aims and purposes of the organization. She stated that she had selected only one watchword for her year and that is "dedication."

"If we are dedicated," she said, "we will constantly be alert for new ways we can serve our veterans and our country. There are many fields of endeavor yet untouched. Today as never before we need to stand up and be counted as patriotic Americans striving to inaugurate new ideas to reawaken respect for our country and for its authority as represented by our flag."

She told about a rose garden which has been planted at the Veterans Home in Boise. There are 42 rose bushes planted in the garden, each one carrying a metal name-tag for each auxiliary contributing funds for this project. A veteran, who is a resident of the home, is caring for the garden.

Reporting on the national convention held in New Orleans in August, she stated that Idaho brought back first place award in the membership division for Hospital-VAWS work. This award was presented to Mrs. Helen Thompson, Boise, who was hospital chairman during the past year. Judging for this award was based on quantity, quality of work done, preparation and participation by auxiliary members.

She explained the 10-point program for the coming year, stressing Americanism, cancer, hospital-VAWS work and mem-



TAKING TOP HONORS in the hairstyling contest at the recent open house at Parker's Hollywood Beauty College are students, standing from left, Barbara Schnitker, Sharon Appel and James Bruns. Models for the students include, seated from left, Arlene Walker, Karen Ward and Vicki Parker. All students at the college participated in the open house contest. Spencer Parker is co-director of the college, along with his father, A. B. Parker, both Twin Falls.

Dedicated Romantics Look Forward To Wedding Rites

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—When a man with marriageable daughters becomes president of the United States the romantics of the world turn into dedicated beau-watchers. But for more than half a century they have hoped in vain for a White House wedding.

The Johnson girls, though, are changing all that. Lucil Baines at 18 got married to Patrick J. Nugent in August, 1966, in a Roman Catholic church. But the reception was held in the White House.

Now Lynda Bird Johnson's plans for a December wedding at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. should make the most diehard romantics happy.

When Lynda Bird, 23, weds Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, 28, she will be the seventh daughter of a president to marry in the White House.

You have to go back to May, 1914, for No. 6. She was Eleanor Roosevelt, 24, youngest of President Woodrow Wilson's three daughters, and she married Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo in a quiet Blue Room ceremony. Only a few friends and relatives were invited because of the illness of the First Lady, Ellen Wilson who died three months later.

In contrast with her sister's simple nuptials, Jessie Woodrow Wilson's wedding in November, 1913, was an elegant affair.

The ceremony uniting Miss Wilson and Francis B. Sayre was held in the larger East Room, attended by droves of diplomats and dignitaries, while the Marine Band played in the foyer.

The most glittering White House wedding starred Allice Roosevelt, the witty, uninhibited, 22-year-old daughter of Theodore Roosevelt. On Feb. 17, 1906, she married Nicholas Longworth, balding 36-year-old Congressman from Ohio.

"No one took much public notice of the first White House wedding of a First Daughter. Press coverage, in its entirety, consisted of this sentence in the Washington Intelligencer of Saturday, March 11, 1820:

"Married: On Thursday evening last in this city by the Rev. Mr. Hawley, Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur, Esq., of New York, to Miss Maria Hester Monroe, youngest daughter of James Monroe, president of the United States."

Maria Monroe was 17 and Gouverneur was 28, her cousin, her father's secretary and a

Skiing Topic Featured At Women's Meet

FAIRFIELD—Skiing was featured at the October meeting of the Town and Country Christian Women's Club meeting. The program included a style show of ski fashions by Tingwalls of Gooding, with Charles Sams as narrator.

Fashions were modeled by Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Kelly Thomason, Mrs. Lowell Ruby, Mrs. Doran Cluer and Mrs. John Vasten. Background music was played by Becci Barron and Lucinda Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carrico of Carrico's Ski Shop, Gooding, showed slides of the Soldier Mountain ski area and many local skiers. Mr. Carrico also showed and demonstrated the use of ski equipment.

Rev. John Kingler, pastor of the Carey Community Church, was the devotional speaker for the evening. Mrs. Carrico was soloist, with Mrs. Doran Cluer as piano accompanist.

Refreshments were catered by Mrs. Dwight Osborne, Mrs. Doran Cluer and Mrs. Lee Daniel. Table decorations were made and arranged by Mrs. Keith Strom, Mrs. Lin Vansilke and Mrs. Glenn Miller.

The speakers table featured a ski scene with dolls dressed as skiers. Mrs. Walter Pearson acted as mistress of ceremonies. Background music was played on the piano by Mrs. Glenn Miller.

Since skiing is considered a family sport, the men of the community were invited to attend this meeting of the club.

Gift wrapping will be one of the features of the November meeting.

dashing man about town. Lynda Bird Johnson may be the 16th bride to marry in the White House—besides presidents' daughters they include friends and relatives—but in history she is sure to have a lofty position on the list. There's something about a president giving away his little girl that captures the heart of a nation.

Vacation Topic Is Discussed

WENDELL— "Highlights of the Summer Vacation" was the main topic for the meeting of the Pollyanna Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Kearley, club president.

Guests were Mrs. Ole Klevmoen and Mrs. William Berg. Program yearbooks were distributed.

The Monday annual Christmas Idea meeting, to be held at the Gooding Grange Hall, was discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and punch will be served. Members attending are asked to bring something for the food sale to help with the council finances.

Announcement was made of the Homemakers Extension Council convention to be held in Boise.

The club will meet with Mrs. Edward Bowman and Mrs. Loyall Crosby for the next regular meeting.

Youth Camps Are Discussed

WENDELL—"Interdenominational Camps for the Youth of Our Country," which was used this summer with the youth of the Methodist and Presbyterian camps, was presented as the program by Rev. Jack Jennings for the recent meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association at the church.

Mrs. G. D. Pierce presided for the business agenda in the absence of Mrs. Harold Holsinger, president. Mrs. Louise Houfburg used "Psalms" as the theme for the devotional service. Mrs. Jack Jennings conducted the dedication of the least coin.

Mrs. Roy Bishop, world service chairman, reported the 1968 sewing assignment. Members were reminded that November has been set aside for the thank offerings.

Members of the Hannah Circle were hostesses for the meeting.

Special Letter Highlights Baptist Women's Meeting

SHOSHONE— "To Come of such things as old school buses or churches."

Age was program theme of the Baptist Women's Mission Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjory Eldredge. Mrs. Arthur Warrington and Mrs. Ray Webb were program chairmen. Mrs. James Holt led the devotional service.

To carry out the program, four discussion groups were formed under topics: "A—Meaning of the Kingdom of God"; "B—Meaning of the Holy Spirit"; "C—Meaning of Christian Faith"; "D—Meaning of Mission."

Highlight of the evening was a letter read by the society's president, Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, from Conrad H. Thorne, a Shoshone resident who is attending Northwestern University, Chicago, working on his masters degree.

Mr. Thorne and another Shoshone resident, Fred Oyer, who is a student at Northwestern Medical School, had visited their Shoshone High School teacher, Lois Howell. Miss Howell is now residing, working and teaching in one of the slum areas of Chicago.

Quoting from Mr. Thorne's letter, "She lives near the University of Chicago, but that does not make it a good place to live; the streets are dirty and full of colored children playing in the streets. She lives right in with the colored people and is working with the government school program called 'Head Start' which is for deprived children ages 3-5. She is considering a teaching position in Waukegan with the 'Core' program, high school dropouts.

"We had a long visit with her and learned a lot about the work she is doing. I guess someone has to take the lead in these leaderless areas and she seems to be enjoying it. We have to hand it to her for this.

"This was really an experience. One of her Negro friends, who is a teacher in Head Start program was there and we got acquainted with her. This is an area with condemned tall old apartment buildings. There were broken windows, glass, dirt and paper all over the streets. Here and there were writings on the buildings, slogans of 'Black Power,' etc. Schools are set up in

Also enclosed from Mr. Thorne was a newspaper clipping telling of "Two stars" who were shot on their way to classes. Their assailant, who shouted, "Mighty Blackstone Rangers," escaped.

Mrs. Hatmaker also read a letter from Miss Howell telling how she appreciated the visit of the young men and their wives and how good it was to see someone from Idaho, especially to be remembered by her former pupils. She explained that 90 pre-school children were enrolled for her school, for help in medical and nutritional help in a very needy community. The project was started by the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

and now has government aid. She said the government would not approve anything until everything was painted and equipped that it had been a struggle but now they were getting underway.

These letters were of special interest to the women of Shoshone Baptist Church because in 1959, they had voted to sponsor Miss Howell for seminary training at Berkeley Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif.

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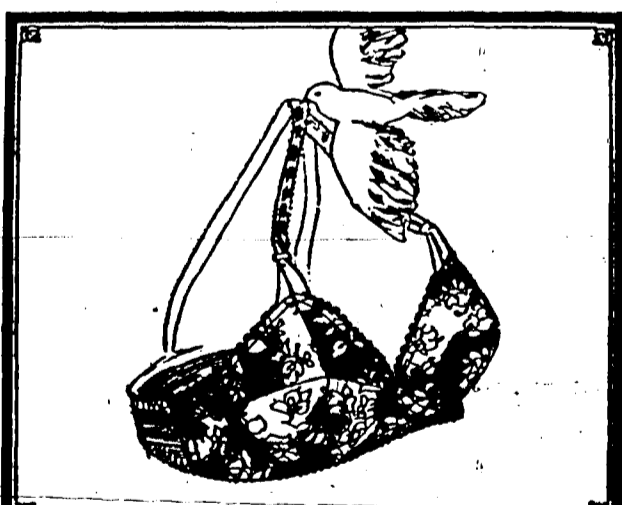
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OCT. 30 - NOV. 4

MONDAY, OCT. 30
Fairfield ... 9:30-2:00
TUESDAY, OCT. 31
Picabo ... 9:30-10:30
Carey
School ... 11:00-12:00
Lunch ... 12:00-12:30
Downtown ... 12:30-1:30
School ... 1:30-3:30
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
New B.
Paul ... 9:00-11:00
Heyburn ... 11:15-1:00
Lunch
en route ... 1:15-2:00
Kasota ... 2:30-4:00
Old B.
Hansen ... 10:30-12:00
Lunch ... 12:15-1:00
Kimberly ... 1:00-4:30
THURSDAY, NOV. 2
Castleton
School ... 9:00-11:00
Downtown ... 11:00-12:00
School ... 12:00-1:00
Fairview ... 1:15-2:15
Clover
School ... 2:30-4:00
FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Tuttle ... 9:00-10:15
Bliss
High
School ... 10:30-12:00
Downtown (Post Office) ... 12:00-1:00
School ... 1:00-2:30
Dutch's Corner ... 3:15-4:15
SATURDAY, NOV. 4
Acequia ... 9:30-10:30
Minidoka ... 10:45-12:15
Norland (lunch) ... 12:30-2:00
Crestview ... 3:00-4:00

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#242289	GENERAL ELECTRIC TV	Was 39.95	IS	10.00
#406274	MOTOROLA PORTABLE TV	Was 75.00	IS	50.00
#406282	TRUETONE TV	Was 60.00	IS	30.00
#400125	ZENITH PORTABLE TV	Was 50.00	IS	25.00
#400133	GENERAL ELECTRIC TV	Was 25.00	IS	20.00
#400131	MOTOROLA PORTABLE STEREO	Was 50.00	IS	40.00
#406300	CORONADO PORTABLE STEREO	Was 99.95	IS	75.00
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#406283	G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE	Was 30.00	IS	15.00
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#406252	Eureka VACUUM CLEANER	Was 20.00	IS	12.00
#406262	NORGE REFRIGERATOR	Was 29.95	IS	12.50
#406278	COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR	Was 40.00	IS	22.00
#400122	COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR	Was 40.00	IS	22.00
#406279	COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR	Was 60.00	IS	40.00

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Halloween Ideas Goblin' Good

When days darken early, leaves begin to turn into multi-hued splashes of color, and witches fly across the sky, it's time for mothers to plan goblin'-good hobgoblin fare.

Today's recipes feature hte wonderful Red Delicious apples in our markets — and the little, crispy Jonathans too — arriving express-fast from Washington's famous orchards. Truly a "must" at Halloween parties, the broad-shouldered Red Delicious variety is perfect for fresh eating, crisp salads, snacks and healthful "Trick or Treating." The Jonathans, full of tart flavor, make excellent sauce, pies and desserts.

Two favorites of the young set are combined—this pleasurable fresh Washington apple flavor and gingersnaps—for three delightful Halloween recipes. The Snappy Ginger-Apple Pies are individual goodies boasting whipped cream faces on the cookies—all atop an orange-colored gelatin applesauce base. The Ginger-Crust Apples is a so-simple baked dessert with a crumbly-gingersnap topping. Try this one with ice cream — it's delightful. The Applesauce Fluff may be prepared far ahead of party time, spooned into Halloween patterned paper cups, served to your hungry goblins with great ease.

SNAPPY GINGER-APPLE PIES

Gingersnap Crust:
 1 1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs
 6 tbsps melted butter
 1/4 cup sugar

Thoroughly mix ingredients and press firmly into bottom and on sides of six shallow four inch individual foil tart pans to form a crust. Bake five to eight minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees. Cool.

Filling:
 1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup cold applesauce
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 Whole gingersnaps
 Sweetened whipped cream
 1 Washington Delicious Apple

Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water; cool until syrupy. Fold in applesauce and orange peel; blend well. Spoon into gingersnap crust and return to refrigerator. When set, decorate with whole cookies or pieces of cookies and whipped cream to form "faces"; set on an unpeeled apple ring (dipped in lemon'd water).

BASIC APPLESAUCE

1/2 cup boiling water
 Few grains salt
 4 cups prepared Washington apples

1/2 to 1 cup sugar (for diets or diabetic, sugar may be omitted and saccharine, or a sugar substitute, may be added)

1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoon grated cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cloves or nutmeg

Wash, core and cut apples into eighths. Peeling them is unnecessary, but if you leave the skins on, the cooked sauce should be put through a strainer or food mill. Simmer apple slices, covered, in salted water until cooked through but not mushy. Stir in the sugar, lemon juice and grated rind, and your selection of spice or spices. May be served warm or cold, with or without cream.

GINGER CRUST APPLES

6 Washington apples, cored,



APPLES AND GINGERSNAPS are combined in these individual goodies boasting whipped cream faces on the cookies—all atop an orange-colored gelatin applesauce base.

GINGER-CRUST APPLES

1 cup cold water
 1 quart hot applesauce
 12 marshmallows
 16 gingersnaps, crushed

Soften gelatin in cold water. Stir marshmallows in hot applesauce until melted. Add gelatin to applesauce and whip at high speed until light and fluffy. Spoon into sherbet glasses or paper cups and top with gingersnap crumbs. Chill. Makes about ten servings.

APPLESAUCE FLUFF

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Mrs. Billiard Is Moderator

HAGERMAN—Mrs. Kate Billiard acted as moderator for a general discussion, "Helping Women to Establish Their Identity," at the Genevieve Gribble Circle meeting at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

It was announced the work meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. Bazaar items will be available for the women to work on.

Mrs. V. W. Carson was hostess.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Vicki Harmon, DeFord Reveal January Date

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Harmon, Hazelton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Damon Perry DeFord, son of Perry DeFord, Hansen.

Miss Harmon is a graduate of Valley High School and attended Hutchinson's School of Floral Design, Portland. She is employed by Crandall Flower Shop, Twin Falls.

Mr. DeFord is a graduate of Hansen High School. After serving two years in the Army, he has been engaged in custom farming with his father. He is at present employed at Carl Gilb, Inc.

A Jan. 20 wedding is planned at the Hazelton Ward LDS Church.



VICKI LYNN HARMON (Dudley photo)

OES Benevolent Night Observed By Area Unit

HOLLISTER — Home Interest and Benevolent Night was observed by Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, at the October meeting.

Members with birthday anniversaries in October were honored with a poem read by the worthy matron, Mrs. George Clark. She presented each honoree a decorated cake. Members honored include Mrs. Ora Jones, Mrs. Ben Lozier and Lester McGregor.

Mrs. Clark reported the death of Mrs. Elsie Morehouse, a 50-year member and past matron of the chapter. It was announced the chapter will hold a bazaar at Shelby's Market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 18. It was decided a work meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Hollister Lodge No. 71 extended an invitation to the chapter to a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in honor of members of Order of Eastern Star and their families.

Invitations to Friendship Night were read from Rupert Chapter No. 39, and Star of the West Chapter No. 35 for Nov. 1; Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Nov. 6,

Lamp Shades
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 light house
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Buhl Sorority Chapter Hosts Model Meeting

BUHL — The Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, held its model meeting at the home of Mrs. Gary Post, Mrs. John McCandless was welcomed back to the chapter after being in Greece for the past few months.

Other guests were Mrs. James H. Shields, international honorary member, and the pledges, Mrs. Joe Allison, Mrs. Gary Blick, Mrs. Bill Goff, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. N. R. Mason, Mrs. Don Nowack and Mrs. Dick Pierce.

The purpose of the model meeting was to acquaint the pledges with Beta Sigma Phi. Each officer and committee chairman told the duties of her office or committee. Various traditions of the sorority were reviewed.

Mrs. Mike Felton, social chairman, announced that the pledge ritual will be held Nov. 1. It was decided by the chapter to hold the ritual at the R and R Cafe Banquet Room.

Omega Chapter will host a card party for the Exemplar Chapter at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Episcopal Hall.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas dance. It will

be held on Dec. 9 at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Rodie with Geraldine Beach as co-hostess. Mrs. Gary Grindstaff will present the program, "Personality and Relationship."

Mrs. Fullmer Is Unit President

Mrs. Keith Fullmer was elected president of the Countryside Flower Club at a recent meeting, with Mrs. William Lanting as hostess.

Other officers include Mrs. Pete Thornton, vice president; Mrs. Victor Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. Max Crothers, reporter.

Guests were Mrs. W. M. McCandless and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. John Pastoor gave the program, "Is Your Garden for the Birds?"

A potluck dinner was planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Pastoor for members and prospective members and their husbands.



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That's right... absolutely no ironing of these Koratron finish casual dresses! Dacron/cotton blend fabrics, designed especially for the active woman who decides ironing has no place in her life! Many styles in plaids, stripes and solid colors.

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Playtex® Gift & Guarantee on all Playtex Bras

Playtex makes this special double offer because they are certain that once you enjoy the fit and comfort of a Playtex Bra you'll want another one.

Think of it—you get a gift of \$1.00 back when you buy a second Playtex Bra... or your full purchase price returned if you are not completely satisfied with your first bra. Full details are in every Playtex Bra package. And you have so many beautiful bandeau, longline and padded styles to choose from, including...

A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart"® Bra with "Cross-Your-Heart"® Stretch between the cups to lift and separate. White, 32A-42C. Only \$2.50. "D" sizes, only 3.95.

B. Playtex "Soft-line" Padded Bra with amazing new fiber-fill padding that stays soft, can't shift, can't bunch up. White, 32A-36B. Only \$3.50. With stretch straps, \$4.00.

C. Playtex Living® Sheer Bra with Stretch-over® sheer elastic back and sides. White, 32A-42C. Only \$3.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more. With stretch straps \$1.00 more.

D. Playtex Living® Long-line Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Also X length. White, 32A-42C. Only \$7.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.



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Cups and band: 100% nylon. Cup linings: 100% cotton. Stretch-over back elastic: nylon, spandex. Stretch-over elastic: nylon, cotton, spandex, nylon. Excludes all other elastic.

Tuttle Miss, Young Recite Wedding Vows

HAGERMAN — Marilyn Lee Ravenscroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, became the bride of John Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, Albany, Ore., in rites Sept. 9.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Ronald Hummel in the Central United Protestant Church, Richland, Wash.

Gowned in floor-length satin and alencon lace, the bride wore a cameo necklace given her by her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Bill Smith, Libby, Mont., was matron of honor. Mrs. Roger Vega, Moscow, was bridesmaid.

Bill Vanslyke, Richland, was best man. Ushers were Alan Gibbs, Malin Weiler and Bob Smith, all Richland.

Linda Fagg, Rupert, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

Assisting at the church reception was Ann Cundy, Elaine Foskett, Sandra Fagg, Melinda Robinson, Mrs. Larry Riggs, Mrs. Rowland Felt and Mrs. Leslie Braby.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and the bridegroom is a graduate of Oregon State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Washington.

The couple reside in Richland.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. YOUNG

Linda Struthers Studies In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (Special to Times-News) — Linda Struthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Struthers, 218 Juniper St. N., is among the more than a thousand students from the United States, Mexico, and over a score of other countries attending the University of the Americas located in Mexico City, one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world.

Studying abroad, Miss Struthers is achieving a long-felt ambition held by many young people today who realize that the meaning of education is augmented by an acquaintance with a culture different from one's own.

While the entire scholastic program is set against the background of living abroad and observing customs of another country, the school follows the same academic system as American colleges and universities. It is the only liberal arts institution of higher learning in Latin America fully accredited in the United States and draws the largest number of U.S. students of any school located abroad.

Under the vigorous leadership of President D. Ray Lindley, who has headed the institution for the past five years, the university is rapidly outgrowing its present site and will soon move to a new campus—its third location since being founded 27 years ago.

Students at the University of the Americas quickly acquire a knowledge of Spanish, not only in their classes but also through their association with their Spanish-speaking classmates and in daily living in Mexican homes where they are housed by the university.

Miss Struthers has previously studied at the University of Colorado and the University of Grenoble in France. She is majoring in anthropology.

Getting to know Mexico occupies most of Miss Struthers' free time. This land of Cortes and Maximilian, of the Mayan, Aztec, and Toltec, of snow-capped volcanoes, tropical coasts, of

sored trips to the archeological ruins of Monte-Alban in Oaxaca, the temple of Quetzalcoatl at San Juan Teotihuacan, see the Castle of Chapultepec — former home of emperors and presidents—as well as the floating gardens of Xochimilco, the Palace of Fine Arts and numerous other sites.



LINDA STRUTHERS

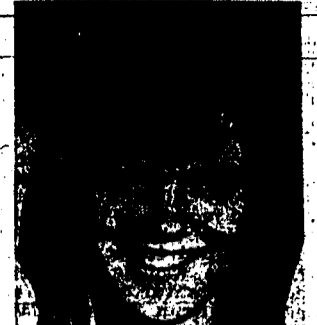
So-Journey Has Card Party

The So-Journey Club card party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, with Mrs. Walter Peay and Mrs. Carl Porter as co-hostesses.

Guests were Mary Moeller, Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs. Homer Ramseyer. Bridge winners include Mrs. Peay, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Porter. Pinochle winners are Miss Moeller, Mrs. Ed Barker and Mrs. Emmett Theisen.

The club will host a coffee hour Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Edwin Barker.

Circle Mission Program Given



CATHIE A. BENTZINGER

Club Activities Are Discussed

WENDELL — Plans for forthcoming activities were discussed at the recent evening meeting of the Past Matrons Club at the home of Mrs. Phil Hirrel.

Appointed to the ways and means committee by Mrs. Fred Maltz, president, were Mrs. Thomas Frith and Mrs. Albert Lancaster.

The report of the South Central District Past Matrons Association meeting held recently at Hagerman was made by Mrs. Blanche Bungum. The spring meeting will be held at Halley.

Mrs. Ray Ward reported for the sick and visiting committee. Meetings for November and December will be omitted. A special meeting will be arranged by the president to complete plans for the annual visitation of Mrs. Helen Thomas, worthy grand-matron, here Jan. 20.

At that time the Past Matrons Club will host the chapter officers and the grand matron at a luncheon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hirrel.

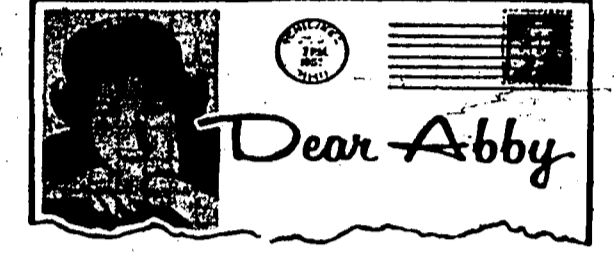
Miss Bentzinger Reveals Truth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentzinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathie Anne, to Bob Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopper, all Jerome.

Miss Bentzinger was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and is attending the College of Idaho.

Mr. Hopper was graduated from Jerome High School in 1966 and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

A June wedding is planned.



BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a man who was employed in our retail business left us to open up his own shop in competition with us. No particular ill will was involved here, but naturally we were not overjoyed, as we felt we had taught him the business. Our business continues to do well, and this man has done very well, also.

A friend of ours is constantly pointing out our competitor's ads in the newspapers, and he seems to delight in discussing how "well" this man is doing. We are bewildered and somewhat hurt. Are we too touchy? Or is such talk in poor taste? We surely wouldn't run down a competitor, but we find it hard to applaud his success considering the background. How should this be handled?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: A real "friend" avoids subjects that could be irritating. To deliberately bring up a subject that stings is mischievous. The Chinese put it this way, "Never speak of a rope in the home of one whose relative has been hanged. If I were you, I'd demote that "friend" to a nodding acquaintance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently were invited to a wedding. The invitation was called in by telephone. Would you call this a legitimate invitation? It seems to be a hurry-up sort of affair. **WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: In my book, ANY invitation that is sincere is legitimate. Maybe it is a "hurry-up" sort of wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, earn my own living, and live at home. I'm practically engaged to a very fine young man named Bruce. He is 26, has a steady job and he also lives at home, not far from me.

Abby, I don't know whether Bruce's mother is going thru "the change" or what, but she is impossible. She will call-up here at midnight and say, "send Bruce home!" And bang goes the receiver.

Bruce is not a child, and he knows when to go home. There are other people in this house: my parents and younger brothers and sisters, and they don't appreciate being disturbed at that hour.

We took the telephone off the hook one night, and she got the busy signal so she WALKED OVER HERE and made Bruce take her home. How can this problem be solved?

BRUCES GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Marry Bruce.

DEAR ABBY: Am I being silly and childish, or is my husband at fault? There is this young woman

Mrs. Jorgensen Will Be Feted At Open House

Mrs. Lucie C. Jorgensen, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poulter, 1621 Heyburn Ave. E.

Mrs. Jorgensen will be moving to Ogden, Utah, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jorgensen moved to Jerome from Ogden in 1924. She operated one of the first beauty shops in Jerome, and in 1941 she and her husband moved to Buhl. Her husband died in 1954 and she moved to Twin Falls and began private nursing. Mrs. Jorgensen has always been very active in LDS Church activities and community projects of all kinds.

All friends and relatives of Mrs. Jorgensen are invited to attend the open house.

New Members Initiated By Job's Daughters

New members were initiated during the recent meeting of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Girls initiated include Carol Dougherty, Kathy Sizemore, Christine Place, Christine Pierce, Kathy Gross and Kay Wagland.

Escorted to the east and introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Art Wylie, associate guardian and guardian of Bethel No. 19; Jeanne Dossett, grand Bethel recorder, and Carol Stafford, junior princess of Bethel No. 56.

"Go-to-Church" Sunday is set for Nov. 12 at the Methodist Church, with a breakfast scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.

The next meeting is Dad's Night and a banquet will be held at 8 p.m.

The librarian's report, "Church Etiquette," taken from "O Ye Jigs and Julips," was given by Barbara Barker.

Esther's SASSY

If you value the art of good grooming, you must try our beauty service at Esther's Beauty Salon.

When you're on his trail, says Sassy, "make sure he follows the scent."

Esther's BEAUTY SALON

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660 2nd - West Twin Falls, Idaho

MAKE HER CHRISTMAS MEMORABLE WITH A GIFT OF

CAMPUS CASUALS

A LOVELY COLLECTION OF HOLIDAY PASTEL SEPARATES TO BRIGHTEN HER EYES AND HER WARDROBE.

LEFT: TURTLENECK WITH DETAILED BORDERS, 13.95
SHOWN WITH PLEATED FLANNEL SKIRT, 11.95

RIGHT: LINED OPEN-DESIGN CARDIGAN, 19.95,
TRIM, LINED FLANNEL PANTS, 11.95.

charge or layaway... free gift wrap... open Friday til 9:00 P.M.

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Parents Club Plans Annual Harvest Fete

Plans were made for the annual harvest festival when members of St. Edward's Parents Club met recently at the Parish Hall.

The festival is set for Nov. 17. Anyone wanting to assist with the festival is asked to call Mrs. Keith Burgess, 733-2581.

Officers of the Parents Club include Mrs. Ron Kasel, president; Mrs. Ken Davis, vice president; Mrs. Gary West, secretary, and Mrs. D. L. McFarland, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Con O'Keefe, room mother; Mrs. Donald Zuck, program chairman; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ben Roberts, membership chairmen; Mrs. Henry Gabica, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, reception chairman; Mrs. Joe Mendiola, publicity; Mrs. Robert Schutte, wedding receptions; Mrs. Wayne Buckendorf, school library, and Mrs. Flo Buker Jr., school yard chairman.

Mrs. Lloyd Walker and Mrs. John Waters are chairmen of the Junior Music Club; Mrs. Bob Mingo, health and welfare; Dick Sterling, Boy Scout chairman; Mrs. Duane Clark, Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Keith Burgess, harvest festival, and Mrs. Richard Fuchs, mother-daughter breakfast.

Mrs. Zuck showed films, "The Cup and the Covenant" and "Seat Belt Safety."

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a Halloween motif, with Louie Silman in charge of serving. The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Parish Hall.

Parish Party Is Scheduled

WENDELL—Plans for a parish party in lieu of a public dinner were discussed at the recent evening meeting of St. Anthony Altar Society at the home of Mrs. Paul Kearley.

Appointed to the party committee by Mrs. W. W. Whitehead were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. C. Edward Gunning and Mrs. George Holmes.

The opening and closing prayers were given by Rev. Stephan Hofmann.

Announcement was made of the fall deanery meeting to be held at Gooding. The five chairmen for the deanery committees will be announced: Mrs. Charles Miller is in charge of arrangements for Missionary Week to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Delbert Wilcox is the next hostess.



KELLY SMITH, Associated Press correspondent in South Vietnam, is shown as she checks goods on display on a Saigon street. (AP wirephoto)

Beautiful Blondes Are Rare In War-Torn Vietnam

By PETE ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — When tall, ash blonde Kelly Smith walked into the Bien Hoa office of John Vann, chief U.S. civilian administrator in Vietnam's 3rd Corps, the executive took one look at the strikingly beautiful reporter, grabbed his hair and cried out: "No secrets will ever be safe again in Vietnam!"

Texas Vann then proceeded to unload a few secrets to Kelly himself before speeding her on her way to the provinces, where all his assistants were ordered: "Take good care of her. Give her everything she needs."

This kind of reaction was typical whenever Kelly, on assignment in Vietnam for two

months from the Washington bureau of The Associated Press, arrived on the scene. Beautiful blondes are rare in war-torn Vietnam.

President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu told Kelly during the election campaign in August: "Be my running mate and we'll sweep the polls."

A romantic Vietnamese province chief proposed marriage.

An American division commander offered her command of an infantry battalion.

This sort of competition normally doesn't go down very well with the nearly all-male press corps in Vietnam who often get snubs from officialdom.

But Kelly won over her col-

leagues by being a reporter first, a glamorous beauty second, and a woman all the time. She walked with Buddhist demonstrators through the blazing sun and tropical downpours of typical Saigon monsoon days, dodged club-wielding police who were dispersing students, hung on tightly to helicopters on field trips and, knee deep in mud, interviewed Vietnamese farmers.

"What I like about her is that she remains a woman through all of it," one colleague commented. "She's not the stereotype of the pushy newswoman at all."

Kelly, who joined The Associated Press five years ago in the Miami bureau after graduating from college in her native Kansas, endeared herself to her colleagues also at an official reception she attended

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. FRED M. PENNER
102 N. 3rd, Box 42, Paul

Romaine Apple Cake
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
2 beaten eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Add milk with one teaspoon soda. Add other dry ingredients and two cups chopped raw apples.

TOPPING
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
Mix well and sprinkle over cake batter. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes.

Nancy Roberts Feted At Shower

BUHL — Nancy Roberts was feted at a bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. N. R. Mason. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Pete Konecny and Mrs. C. D. Boring.

Decorations were carried out in the bride's colors of bronze and avocado-green. The honoree sat under a green umbrella while opening the gifts. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lee Harvey.

Games were played with the prizes going to Mrs. Mary Lynch, Twin Falls, Mrs. Bill Roberts and Mrs. Gwen Christofferson.

soon after her arrival in Saigon. Engaged in conversation by a greying man in a dark suit, Kelly eventually asked him: "What is your name?"

"Bill Westmoreland," replied the commander of American forces in Vietnam, probably the first time he had not been recognized in his four years in Vietnam.

Kelly commented: "Men just don't look the same out of uniform."

Her demure femininity disguises a sharply penetrating mind. Kelly had no compunction about asking the militant Buddhist monk, Thich Tri Quang, who was fasting outside Saigon's presidential palace: "Are you a Communist?" "No," replied the enigmatic monk. At the end of her stint in Vietnam, officialdom was as wary of the beautiful blonde as they are of other reporters who search out the Vietnam scene.

(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.)

Holiday Party Date Canceled

HAGERMAN — The Halloween party tentatively planned by International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 45, has been canceled due to other conflicting activities at that time. It was announced at the recent meeting.

It is planned to hold the next meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 8 to enable the girls to attend the Wendell Bethel as a group for the grand guardian's visit there.

Tickets for the fund raising project were distributed to the girls by Lynn Bennett, honored queen.

Refreshments were served by Christy Slane and Marie Slane.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Block of 7 lots, commercially zoned business. 2 mi. W. of Twin Falls on Hiway 30-93. Well water. 1962 appraised price \$11,000.00. Will discount 25%. Terms. Ph. 733-2833.

Program Set By Sorority

GLENN'S FERRY — "History of Dress" will include presentation of some old and some mod outfits when Mrs. Linda Smisek and Mrs. Jerry Crow give the program at the Nov. 2 meeting of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Richard Hoagland is hostess for the meet.

Members are all busy making candy in spare moments, and they'll keep it frozen until enough is on hand to assure every unmarried serviceman from the community, in this country or overseas, with a generous Christmas present from home.

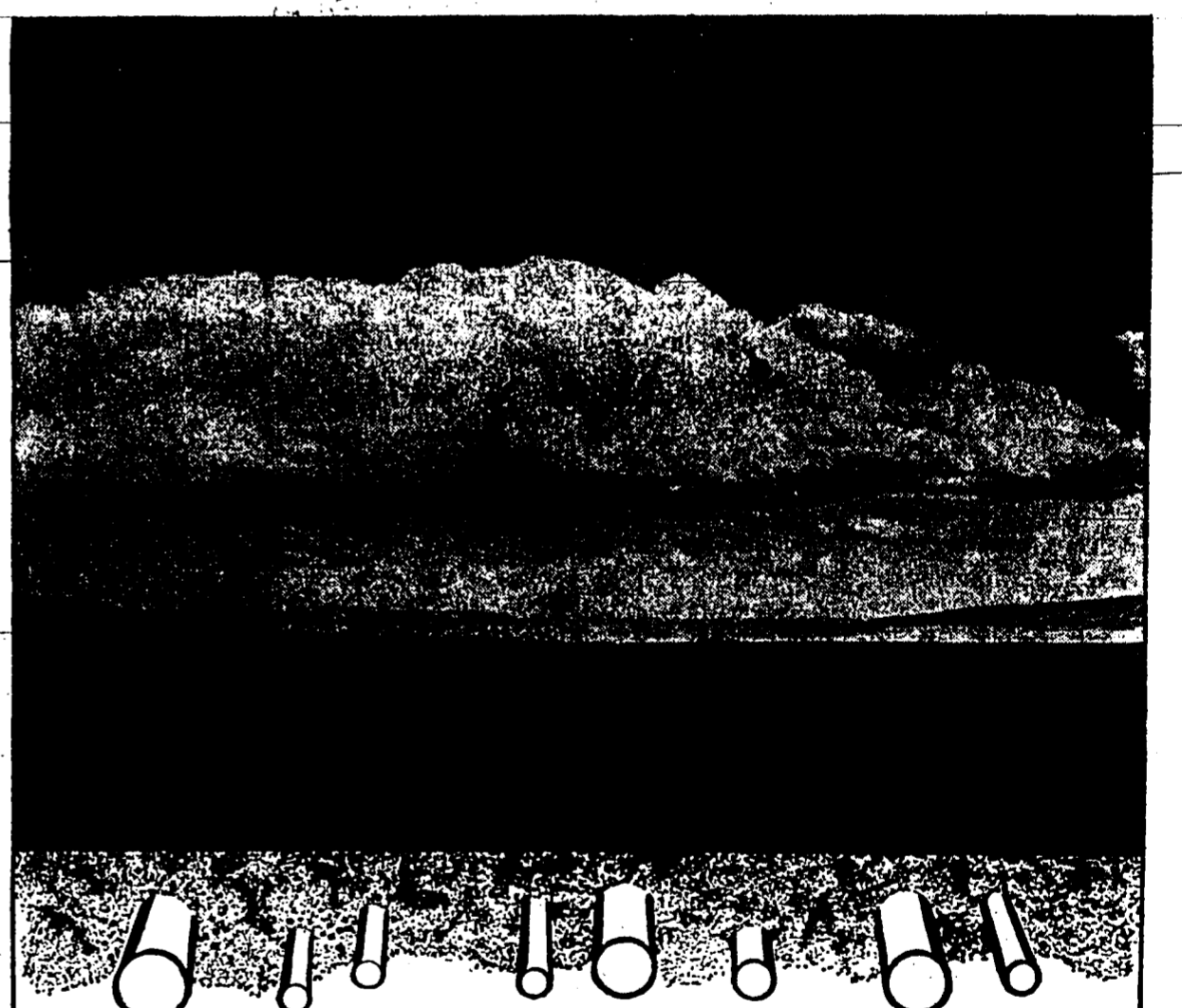


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Only 8 qualities out of 112 are good enough for our DIAMOND EXCELLENCE COLLECTION — Why? Because these diamonds excel in Colour, Clarity and Cutting.

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A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910
Bank and Trust Building, Downtown Twin Falls



UNDERGROUND ENERGY

There's a vast supply of energy silently moving underground in southern Idaho. Over 3,000 miles of distribution pipe is delivering natural gas to 64,000 customers of Intermountain Gas Company. Although you can't see it, this underground energy heats and cools homes and commercial buildings of all sizes, heats water, dries clothes, cooks food and feeds new energy into the growing industry of Idaho.

Today, Intermountain Gas Company is furnishing natural gas to residential, commercial and industrial customers throughout the southern part of the state at a cost equal to or below that of any other natural gas utility in the northwest.



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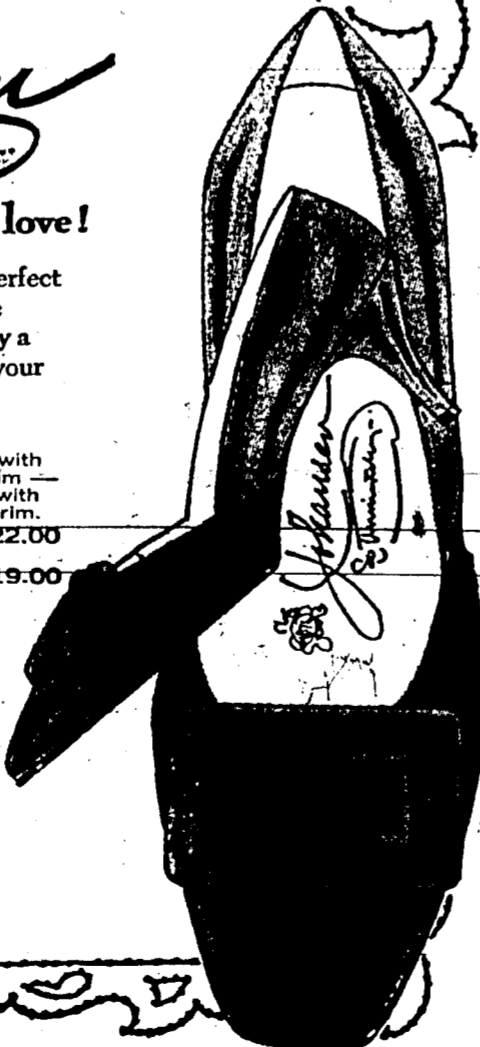
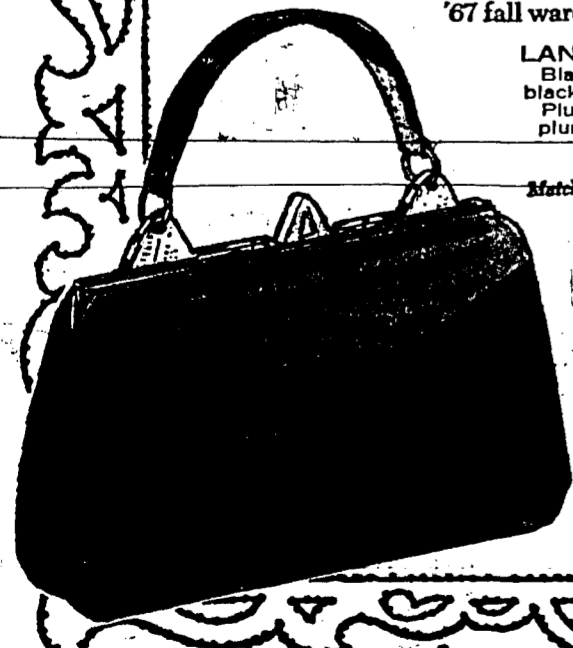
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So Unmistakably...
the look you love!

Suede and calf are perfect partners for a terrific combination. Clearly a fashionable asset to your '67 fall wardrobe.

LANCE
Black luster with black suede trim — Plum luster with plum suede trim.
\$22.00

Matching bag \$19.00



Shoes for the entire Family

Hudson's

DOWNTOWN

PARKING IN REAR OF STORE



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the annual Father-Daughter Banquet hosted by the Sophomore Unit of Girls' League at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria include, from left, Dean

Cameron and daughter, Misty, and Steve Jackson and her father, Dr. D. A. Jackson. Approximately 300 fathers and daughters attended the event.

Girls' League Unit Hosts Father-Daughter Banquet

The annual Father-Daughter Banquet of the Sophomore Unit of Girls' League of the Twin Falls High School was held recently at the high school cafeteria.

Approximately 200 fathers and daughters attended. Special guests were Mrs. Henry Powers, general chairman for Girls' League; Mrs. Chad Browning, senior unit adviser; Mrs. Gem Howard, junior unit adviser;

Mrs. Ralph Hann, sophomore unit adviser; Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence; Steve Jackson, Girls' League president, and Dr. D. A. Jackson.

Launa Stoker provided background music. Misty Cameron, sophomore unit president, welcomed the fathers and guests. Other sophomore unit officers include Sally Williams, vice president; Janet Matsuoka, secretary, and Cheryl Kuykendall, treasurer.

A tribute to dads was given by Kathy Brackett, assisted by Celia Mothershead, Anita Hamlet, Cheryl Kuykendall and Linda Watson and Sheila Halladay presented a dance.

Miss Jackson gave a talk on the purposes of Girls' League. The decorated dinner boxes were judged by Ferris Sweet, Robert R. Watson and Mrs. John Lawrence, with prizes going to Barbara Burkhardt, prettiest; Judy Jensen, funniest; and Brenda Foster and Kathy Giles, most original. Prizes going to the fathers were awarded to Dr. B. L. Kreilkamp, the father with the most daughters; Kent Darrington, the father with the youngest daughter, and Allan Calder and his daughter, Carole, the father and daughter with the greatest difference in height.

Planning committee members for the event included Joan Mogensen, Mitzi Sweet, Miss Davis, Beverly Thompson, Miss Watson and Miss Burkhardt. Posters were made by Rosalyn Wagner, Kathy Brackett and Rene Buchanan. Peggy Bronson was in charge of the invitations. Girls welcoming guests as they arrived were Shauna Jensen and Bev Call. Liz Bamesburger and Ann Harvey were in charge of the coats. Hostesses were Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Robert Wills, Mrs. Frank Mogensen and Mrs. Robert Hansing. Mrs. Mogensen and Mrs. W. Haney provided the centerpieces.

Lodge Reports Heard At Meet

BURLEY — Reports were heard during meeting of Ruth Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, with Mrs. Oscar Weldon presiding.

Mrs. Jim Wolf and Mrs. Jim Hodges were reported ill; Earl Bell is recovering from surgery; Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom is recovering from an accident and Mrs. Cora Thompson, a charter member, is now at the Burley Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ray King reported a letter has been received from Silver Leaf Club, Ogden, Utah, in regard to joint meeting of Thea Rho Girls. Plans are being worked out for the joint meeting.

It was announced the Rebekah and Odd Fellows food for the food train will be picked up at Twin Falls IOOF Hall for the Home on the Hill.

The annual harvest dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at IOOF Lodge Hall. Tickets are now available from any lodge member. A country store and bazaar will be held in connection with the harvest dinner.

"A Tribute to Rebekahs," written by Prestly Horn, was presented by Mrs. Bill Core, and Mrs. Carl Leslie read a poem.

Social Events

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. Victor Nelson will demonstrate basics in flower arranging. A report will be given on bromeliads. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Morningside Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday for a smorgasbord dinner at the Depot Grill. A business meeting will be held after dinner at the home of Mrs. James Pollard. Members are asked to bring Christmas ideas. Mrs. Anthony Federico and Mrs. Eugene Stacey will present the program.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS MIA will meet Tuesday instead of Wednesday. A special Halloween party will be held featuring a spook movie, "Face of a Fiend," and a carnival. The film is a full-length movie and will begin at 8 p.m. in the LDS Cultural Hall. Boys and girls in the community are invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Ascension Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Room. Mrs. T. M. Robertson will present the program. Persons attending are reminded to bring a favorite recipe and an item for the white elephant sale.

Attend Meet

KING HILL — Mrs. Carl Carnahan and Mrs. Arthur Greer attended the United Presbyterian Presbytery held recently at the Second United Presbyterian Church at Boise. Mrs. Dwight Wilcher, Glenns Ferry, accompanied them to the meeting. The theme of the meeting was "Adapting to the Changing Time." Mrs. Carnahan is president of the King Hill United Presbyterian Woman's Society.

Bonny I. Hills, Golay Disclose Wedding Plans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonny Irene, to Gary Gene Golay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golay, all Jerome.

Miss Hills is a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School, and is attending Twin Falls Business College.

Mr. Golay was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he is serving with the National Guard. A Dec. 9 wedding is planned at the Jerome Nazarene Church.



BONNY IRENE HILLS

Biography Read At Club Meet

HANSEN — Mrs. Ralph Scott gave the "Biography on Dwight D. Eisenhower" at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Poe, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Harry Peterson and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp were guests. Mrs. Clara Thompson gave the opening exercise, an article on "Take Time" with "Interesting and Novel Halloween Pranks" as the general discussion topic.

More plans were made for the husbands party to be held at the Senior Citizens Hall, Twin Falls, Nov. 16. Mrs. Melvin

Switzer and Mrs. Von Nebeker were appointed to the decorating committee. Mrs. H. H. Thleme was appointed to see to coffee, sugar and cream, and Mrs. Don Kilborn, rolls, butter and jam. Others are asked to bring covered dishes for the potluck dinner. They were urged to remember to bring their own service. Mrs. W. E. Anderson was appointed as program chairman.

A special gift was received by Mrs. Sherupp. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ralph Scott, Hazelton, with Mrs. Kilborn as program chairman.

Relief Society Lesson Given

SHOSHONE — "Seek Learning — Even by Study" was topic of the social relations lesson at the LDS Relief Society meeting.

Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon was teacher and was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Marilyn Packer, Mrs. Leland Robinson and Mrs. Harrell Thorne.

Mrs. Virginia Larsen conducted the business meeting, during which announcement was made of an extra work meeting the last meeting of this month and an apron shower for the November work meeting.

Rev. Cairns Is Guest Speaker

FILER — Mrs. E. D. Vincent was program chairman of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church. Rev. Ralph Cairns spoke and conducted prayer. Mrs. Edward Brown was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Beem.

Ruth McDonough was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. E. E. Albin and Mrs. Frank Sikes presided at the tea table. Mrs. Ernest Peck, Mrs. Gladys Caughey and Mrs. J. R. Bonnett were members of the tea committee.

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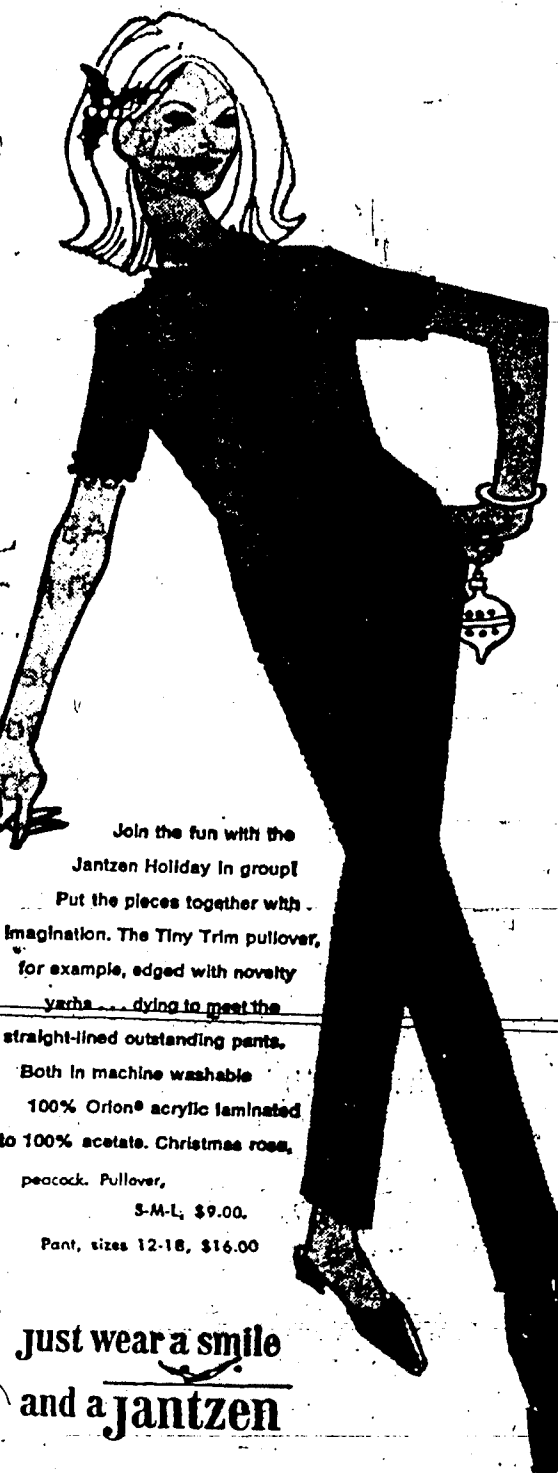
Just arrived at ROPERS Jantzen in the new Holiday colors!

just wear a smile and a jantzen for Christmas!



On-the-Double shell and skirt make great Holiday fashion magic with the Top Priority Jacket . . . a superb suit! Mix and match with other Jantzen tops and pants in the new Holiday colors of Pink Cloud, Mint, Bluebell and Marshmallow. 100% worsted wool double knit. Jacket, sizes 34-40, \$23. Shell with long back zipper, 36-40, \$11. Elasticized waistband skirt, 8-18, \$16.

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Join the fun with the Jantzen Holiday in group! Put the pieces together with imagination. The Tiny Trim pullover, for example, edged with novelty yarns . . . dying to meet the straight-lined outstanding pants. Both in machine washable 100% Orlon® acrylic laminated to 100% acetate. Christmas rose, peacock. Pullover, S-M-L, \$9.00. Pant, sizes 12-18, \$16.00

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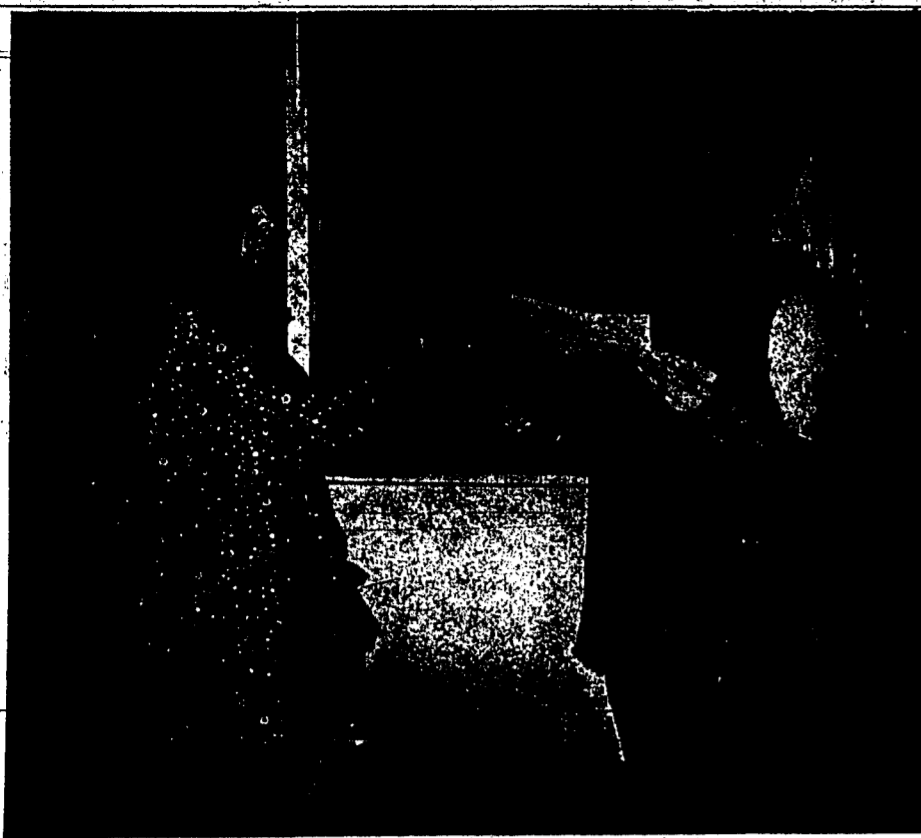
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Carole Dickard Is Married To James R. Watt

BUHL — The First Presbyterian Church in Moscow was the setting for the marriage of Carole Deen Dickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dickard, and James Russell Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Watt, all Buhl.

The double ring ceremony was performed Oct. 6 by Rev. Richard A. Lundy. The vows were repeated before baskets of pink and white gladioli and pink carnations with white tapers in gold candelabra completing the background setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool sheath dress with matching coat, a halo veil and gold accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white orchids.

Mrs. Gary Waymire, Richland, Wash., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Patrick Duecy, Twin Falls, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Taper lighters and ushers were John W. Watt, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Hurtt, Marsing, the bridegroom's fraternity brother.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. WATT

Mrs. Ricketts Is President Of Area Group

JEROME—Mrs. Julian Ricketts has been selected president of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of Jerome.

Others elected at the October meeting held in the Fireside Room of the church were Mrs. H. B. Pharris, vice president; Mrs. Frank Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Clair Ricketts, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. C. Thomason, corresponding secretary and reporter; Mrs. C. Thomason, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom McClure, secretary of fellowship; Mrs. May, secretary of program; Mrs. Warren VanCamp, spiritual life secretary; Blanche Otto, secretary of literature; Mrs. A. D. Moseley, musician; Mrs. Ted Peterson, secretary of world service, and Mrs. Mary Mann, serving secretary.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Sam Eakin, Mrs. William Diehl and Mrs. Elwood Becker.

Mrs. C. Y. Williamson and

Mrs. R. C. Matson are in charge of local church service and Mrs. Ralph Peters, constitution and bylaws.

New circle chairmen are Mrs. Francis Boyd, Circle No. 1; Mrs. C. Y. Williamson, Circle No. 2; Mrs. Lawrence Ruebel, Circle No. 3, and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Circle No. 4.

Mrs. Becker spoke of the Presbyterian fall workshop to be held Monday at Ketchum and urged all members to make a special effort to attend as there will be important business presented and discussed as well as a most inspirational and informative program.

Mrs. Peters presented the worship service on "Stewardship of Personality." Mrs. Jerry Doughty conducted a service of the dedication of the least coin, explaining its origin, purposes and achievements.

The program featured a report on the national meeting held at Purdue University which was given by Mrs. Reta Van Camp.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SELLING SPOOK INSURANCE to Mrs. Wain Thomas is Tami Toler, a member of the Kappa Y-Teens. For the price of the insurance, members of the group will clean up any pranks that happen to the policy holder on Halloween. The insurance was sold throughout Twin Falls Wednesday evening.

Donnie Nicholas Is Bride Of Troy Britton

HAGERMAN — Donnie Jo Nicholas became the bride of Troy Britton in a garden setting at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bauer, Hagerman, Sept. 9. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicholas, Hagerman.

An ivy covered fireplace served as the background for the double ring nuptials performed by the Rev. E. V. Hargraves, Wendell and Hagerman Methodist minister.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over de-lustered peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a white orchid accented with pastel orange feathered

carnations and tied with white satin ribbon streamers.

Attending the bride were Carla Behrens, maid of honor, and Karen Low, bridesmaid, both Hagerman.

Fred Baldwin, Hazelton, was best man.

Organist was Kristi Choules, who played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Helyn Woody.

The couple took a wedding trip to West Yellowstone and Salt Lake City.

A lawn reception was held Sept. 16 at the Bauer home honoring the newlyweds. Attending the guest book was Karen Brown, cousin of the bride.

The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white, was decorated with apricot-colored roses and white sugar bells. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake. Serving the refreshments were the bride's attendants, Miss Behrens and Miss Low.

Gifts were displayed by Gloria Britton, sister of the bridegroom, Marie Slane and Kathy Lawason.

The bride resides in Hagerman until she can join her husband who is serving with the Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Pledge Fete

BUHL — An Hawaiian theme provided the setting for the pledge party of the Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held recently at the home of Mrs. James H. Shields.

Mrs. Dick Love, sponsor, and Mrs. Shields, international honorary member, were special guests.

Guests of the Omega Chapter were Mrs. Gary Blick, Castelford; Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Joe Allison, Filer, and Mrs. Don Novak, Mrs. Dick Pierce, Mrs. Bill Goff and Mrs. N. R. Mason, all Buhl.

Mrs. Don Warr, Twin Falls, presented the program on Hawaii. Geraldine Beach won the prize for the best Hawaiian costume.

Worthy Matron Conducts Meet

BUHL—Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, met for a regular meeting in the Masonic Temple recently, with Mrs. John Bybee, worthy matron, and Robert Barr, worthy patron, presiding.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the temple Wednesday, and for serving a dinner to the Job's Daughters when the grand guardian makes her official visit Nov. 6.

A special ceremony honoring the star point of Ruth was given, with Mrs. Ellsworth Schooler as narrator. Each past Ruth received a gift from the worthy matron, Mrs. Dave Erb was installed as Ruth for the ensuing year.

Order of Eastern Star will host a potluck Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Masons and their wives are invited to attend. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Fewel Chisham, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

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Squilla Club Has Masquerade

Members of Squilla Club met at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor for a masquerade party. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. R. A. Jeff was a guest.

Mrs. Elgin Wilson, president, was in charge of the program. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Mrs. John Pastoor, Mrs. Carol Utley and Mrs. Taylor.

The November meeting is at the home of Mrs. Marvin Taylor. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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In antique brown or burnt amber

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WOMEN'S - 16.00

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BOB WILLS'

If space is master over your family in a crowded, inconvenient home, come see the SPACEMASTER by Wills, Inc., a home with elbow room. Note how the space has been planned for modern family living.

It's loaded with wonderful features from its maintenance-free brick and siding exterior to its Gold Medallion convenience. There are three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room, a beautiful kitchen and a double carport.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SOUTH DOES NOT LIKE RED SUITS

Our old friend Charley Solomon of Philadelphia, president of the World Bridge Federation, has managed in his long career at the table to win just about every trophy there is. Charley is noted for his excellent bidding.

loved is the one we really like. He clearly said, "I am very interested in a slam and I don't care about what you have in the red suits. I can play five spades anyway. Can you go to six?"

In a recent tournament, Charley was playing with a new partner when he picked up the South hand shown today. It

This put some pressure on North. He got the message that South did not care about the red suits, but how good were Charley's black suits? North finally decided that the combination of jack and one spade and jack of clubs plus the ace of hearts for a discard would be enough.

They just were. Charley discarded a club on the ace of hearts at trick one, led a club to his ace, ruffed a club with dummy's six of trumps, ruffed a heart, ruffed another club with dummy's jack of trumps, ruffed a diamond, played his ace of spades and claimed his slam.

Like most slams you see in print—you wonder why it would not be a cinch to bid. It wasn't at the table, as may be judged from the fact that only three of 26 pairs did it. Some stopped at four or five, a couple got to seven, and one unfortunate pair worked its way to six no-trump.

NORTH 28	
♠ J6	
♥ A109	
♦ KJ9876	
♣ J	
WEST EAST	
♠ K5	♠ 4
♥ KQ8632	♥ J754
♦ Q1042	♦ A3
♣ 9	♣ Q108742
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AQ1098732	
♥ Void	
♦ Void	
♣ AK653	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2♦ Pass 1♠	
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠	
Pass 6♠ Pass 5♠	
Pass	
Opening lead—♥K	

would have puzzled him in any event, but he finally reached the spade slam by bidding in the box.

He opened with one spade only. They were playing weak two bids but that did not matter. An expert does not bother to open with a forcing bid when he knows that someone will surely be in the bidding with or against him.

Charley's three club rebid was a force. Like all modern experts, he plays that after a two-over-one response a new suit bid is a one round force.

His five spade bid that fol-

lowed is the one we really like. He clearly said, "I am very interested in a slam and I don't care about what you have in the red suits. I can play five spades anyway. Can you go to six?"

Like most slams you see in print—you wonder why it would not be a cinch to bid. It wasn't at the table, as may be judged from the fact that only three of 26 pairs did it. Some stopped at four or five, a couple got to seven, and one unfortunate pair worked its way to six no-trump.

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His five spade bid that fol-



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



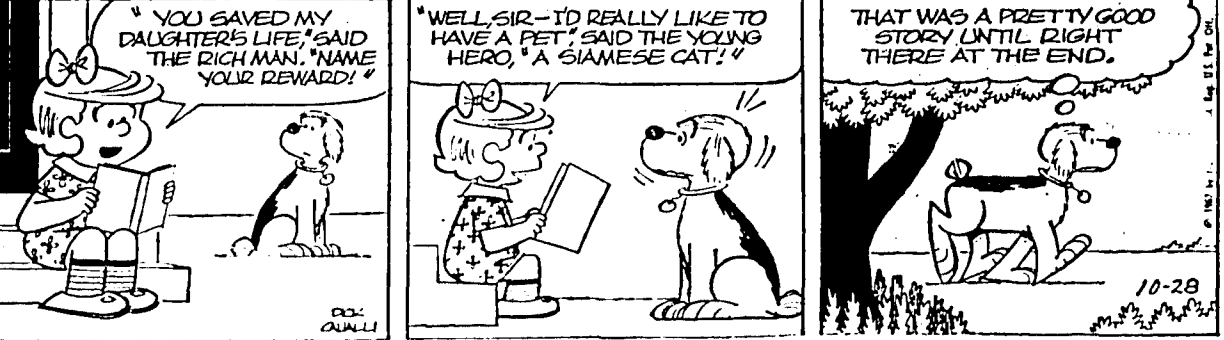
Captain Easy



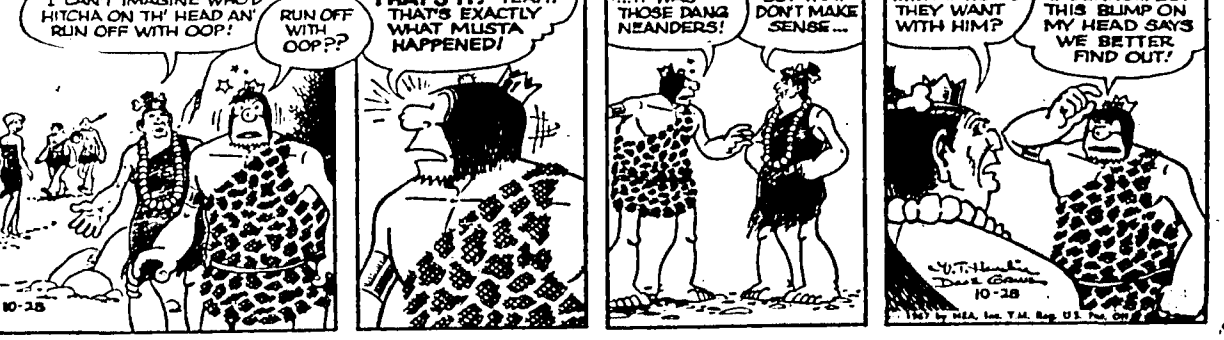
Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



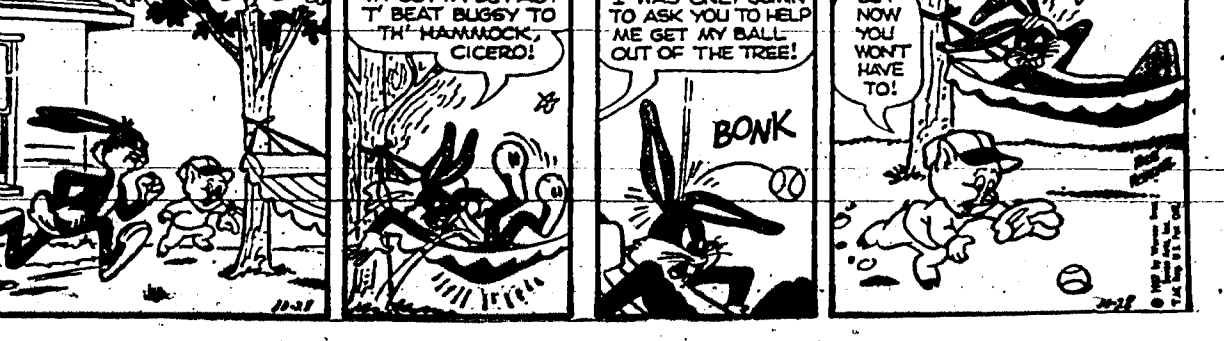
Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Behave Like A Man, Pay What You Can

Dear Ele and Walt: The other day I was teaching my girl friend how to drive my motorcycle. We've been going together for six months, and her parents had said nothing when I picked her up for dates. Maybe I should have asked them before I let her drive, but I didn't think of it at the time. Anyway, she ran off the road and got a few bruises and broke a tooth. I got off with a sprained foot. Nothing's been said yet, but I wonder if I should offer to pay for the dentist's bill? It doesn't seem the same now when I go over to her house. —David.

Dear David: Since the bill may be as high as \$200 and is certainly not covered by insurance, you should offer to "help" with the expenses. Get what you can in cash, put it in an envelope, and talk privately to her dad along these lines: "Mr. Lawrence, I'm very sorry about the accident. My only idea was to teach Mikki a sport I value very much. I'd like to give something to help on the bill, not because you need it, but because I need to give it to show my respect very much, and I promise you I'll be much more cautious from now on." —Ele and Walt.

IN AND OUT
Dear Ele and Walt: After reading your article tonight I felt I had to write and pass on my high school experiences with in crowds. Perhaps I can help some other teens from suffering like I did.

When I was in my first two years of high school, I discovered that my childhood friends were rapidly becoming the top group at school. However, I was very shy and overly conscious of myself, and I didn't seem to be able to keep up with them.

Of course, I wanted nothing more than to be a member of the in crowd, and I was very unhappy. I would not consider having friends who were out, because I was afraid that people would think I was out too. I struggled, trying to learn to dress like my idols, talk like them, act like them, be one of them. But I couldn't do it. I was a poor carbon copy, and very phony.

Then something happened. I got to know some out-people who were really great! I discovered,



Down on the Farm

ACROSS	composition
1 Cow's young	48 Make possible
2 'un	53 Journey
3 Farm stores of	54 Make soggy
4 pork	58 Milk
5 Mare's offspring	57 Spanish pot
6 56 Before	58 Before
7 59 See eagles	60 Equal
8 African worm	61 Country title
9 Athens	62 Dirt
10 Judicious	
11 Blackbird of cuckoo family	
12 Retain	DOWN
13 Glossy cotton	1 Dairy farm
14 fabric	2 Operatic solo
15 Plays host to	3 Endure
16 Western cattle	4 Run from danger
17 24	5 A farmer will do this with seed
18 Poisonous element	6 Charged atom
19 Ship's spar	7 Spat
20 Speed contest	8 Baker's product
21 Plane surface	9 Gemus of true olive
22 Raced	10 List (Scot.)
23 Structures on	11 Bugle call
24 26	12 19
25 Public meter	
26 Paper cape	
27 Instrumental	

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.

APR. 21	1 Hold	31 Beverage	61 Then
22	2 Mope	32 Of	62 You
23	3 Despair	33 Moods	63 Don't
24	4 Despair	34 Enemies	64 Personal
25	5 Back	35 Top	65 Put
26	6 At	36 Wait	66 Wait
27	7 Life	37 For	67 Yours
28	8 Is	38 Advertising	68 Today
29	9 The	39 Adverse	69 Apoptosis
30	10 Up	40 Con	70 Impair
31	11 Excellent	41 Talk	71 Leap
32	12 Strong	42 Will	72 Speak
33	13 Day	43 Be	73 Proceed
34	14 And	44 Core	74 Confidentially
35	15 Honors	45 Only	75 A
36	16 At	46 Matters	76 A
37	17 To	47 Look	77 Reading
38	18 Your	48 Could	78 Writing
39	19 Sure	49 Be	79 Don't
40	20 Full	50 Obsolete	80 Personal
41	21 Reward	51 Before	81 Public
42	22 Pursue	52 Much	82 Things
43	23 Fine	53 Rather	83 Bright
44	24 Perse	54 Brighter	84 Healthy
45	25 Of	55 Lying	85 Pre
46	26 Day	56 Year	86 Pre
47	27 Money	57 Mind	87 Relations
48	28 Advancement	58 In	88 Mothers
49	29 Outlook	59	89
50	30 T	60 T	90 Outlook

Your BEST BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed in Today's Classified!

Navy States Ship Won't Be Target

By FRED S. HOFFMAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday the battleship New Jersey "will have the capability of defending herself against offensive threats" when she takes station off North Vietnam.

"The battleship is no more of a prime target than the carriers which are now operating in Southeast Asian waters," the Navy said.

Its statement, in response to questions, was made after Jane's Fighting Ships, the standard reference work on the world's navies, suggested in its new edition that the New Jersey "might be more of a liability than an asset" in the Vietnam war.

The New Jersey is being prepared for shore bombardment duty and is expected to move into Far Eastern waters in about a year.

She is a World War II vintage vessel and is the only battleship to be placed in commission in nearly a decade.

The main purpose of bringing the New Jersey out of retirement is to utilize her batteries to hurl 2,000 pound shells at shore targets in North Vietnam, complementing the bombardment being kept up now by the smaller guns of U.S. destroyers and cruisers.

The 70th edition of Jane's, published in London this week, said, among other things: "There are many sagacious old heads who argue that a single battleship of 1940-43 building vintage in hostile waters with a crew at least 10 years removed from 'battleship practice' might be more of a liability than an asset."

In its reply, the Navy said that "any ship deployed to Southeast Asia would be manned by a crew which is fully trained and capable of fulfilling all offensive and defensive tasks commensurate with the mission of the ship."

Three Men Protest War With Blood

By DAN DONAHUE Associated Press Writer BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A controversial Roman Catholic priest and two other men poured blood into open file drawers at a Selective Service office Friday to protest U.S. conduct in Vietnam.

A fourth man, a minister of the United Church of Christ, stood watch at the office door. The men said the blood was their own. They issued a statement saying, "We shed our blood willingly and gratefully in what we hope is a sacrificial and constructive act."

All four were arrested by the FBI on authorization of U.S. Attorney Stephen Sachs and will have a preliminary hearing Monday. Two were released until then on personal bonds of \$1,000. The other two, including the priest, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, refused to sign the bonds and were taken to the federal section of the city jail for the weekend.

Berrigan, who has been involved in a number of controversies because of his stands on civil rights and Vietnam, said, when asked the source of the blood, "suffice to say that it is our own."

Held in the Baltimore City Jail with Berrigan, pending the hearing Monday, was Thomas Lewis, an art teacher. The two released were the Rev. James Mengelof of the United Church of Christ and David Eberhardt, secretary of the Baltimore Interfaith Peace Mission to which all four belong.

The government charged the four with destruction of government property, mutilation of public records and obstructing Selective Service laws.

Charges by the government said the three who poured the blood gave various reasons to clerks as to why they were in the office, which serves 17 local draft boards.

Col. James L. Hayes, state director of Selective Service, said the men asked Mrs. Annie Eaton, a receptionist, a question or two.

Help Wanted—Male 19 CITY OF LAS VEGAS IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: FIREMEN AND PATROLMEN

How to Write a Good Classified Want Ad 1-IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer.

Help Wanted—Male 19 COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE Man wanted for Twin Falls area of Idaho to work with area and State Manager.

Help Wanted—Male 19 SALESMAN/CONSULTANT Evelyn Wilson 228 Shoshone Street East 733-5563

Help Wanted—Male 19 MANURE HAULING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-4703

Help Wanted—Male 19 CUSTOM MANURE HAULING JIM LILLIBRIDGE 733-8383

Help—Male and Female 20 PERSONNEL SERVICE OF Magic Valley Evelyn Wilson 228 Shoshone Street East 733-5563

Help Wanted—Female 18 IF YOU are looking for steady work with paid vacation, apply in person to Earl Hoffman, Troy Laundry, 201 2nd Avenue West.

Help Wanted—Male 19 MEN TRAINED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS Insurance adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of automobile accidents.

Help Wanted—Male 23 FARM WORK WANTED 23 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY (By Owner) 1941 1 Street, Heyburn, Idaho.

Help Wanted—Male 23 HOMES FOR SALE 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, Lovely old home. Only \$15,000. Will sell.

Help Wanted—Male 24 LANDSCAPING AND TREE SERVICE Free estimates, specialized in trimming, lawn care, etc.

Help Wanted—Male 24 SUNSHINE FOR SALE See this 2-bedroom home on 1 acre, west of South Park.

Help Wanted—Male 24 FOR LEASE SHELL SERVICE STATION Volume location, U.S. Highway in Twin Falls.

Help Wanted—Male 24 HOMES FOR SALE 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, Lovely old home. Only \$15,000. Will sell.

Help Wanted—Male 24 "MLS" BE SERIOUS! Would you like to own a spacious home at a reasonable price, and a property that has an excellent subdivision and commercial potential?

Help Wanted—Male 24 "MLS" GRACIOUS owner, lovely home. Most appealing brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.

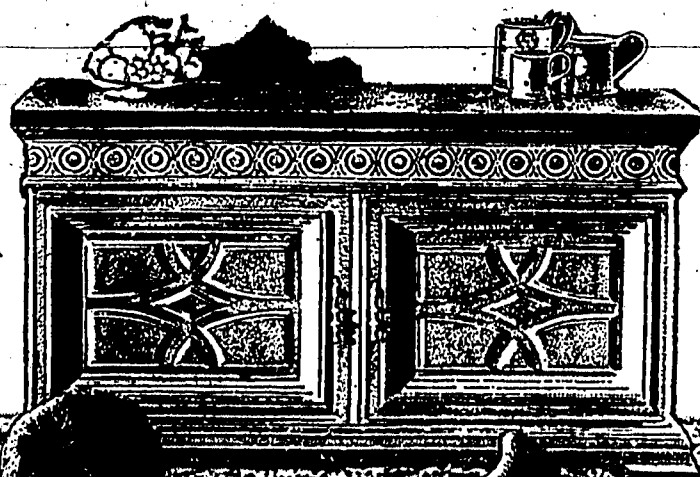
Help Wanted—Male 24 "MLS" OUT-A-WAYS You'll love this quiet acreage on Miller Avenue.

Help Wanted—Male 24 "MLS" CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION Split level (4-level), 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.

Help Wanted—Male 24 "MLS" TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3662 After hours or Sundays, 733-3675 or 733-5476.

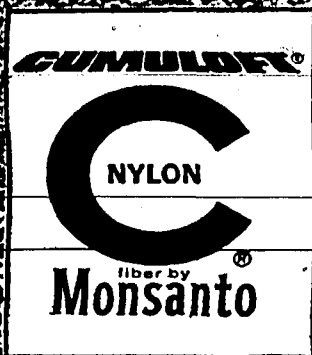
NOW! You Can Afford To CARPET your entire HOME

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GLAD
YOU
WAITED!



**COMPLETELY
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over heavy rubber Mohawk carpet cushion



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**"TWENTY GRAND"
by MOHAWK!**

**12'x24' LIVING AREA; 15'x3'6" HALLWAY; 12'x15' BEDROOM;
10'x12' BEDROOM; 9'x12' BEDROOM; 83 SQ. YDS.**

NO CASH DOWN, \$24 MONTHLY
for all this carpet installed—83 square yards! compare!

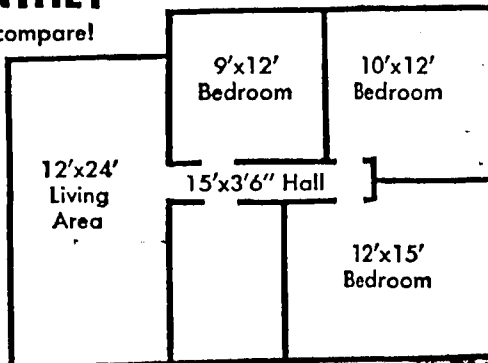
Long Wearing, Stain Resistant Cumuloft Nylon Pile!
Easy Care! Luxuriously Dense and Heavy! More "Bounce"!
Fourteen "Tuned In" High Fashion Colors!

ONLY \$7.99 Per Sq. Yd.
**COMPLETELY
INSTALLED**

NEVER BEFORE

so much broadloom for so little money!

Have a look at "Twenty Grand"—a new luxury stainless broadloom from famous Mohawk! Deep-piled, densely packed tufts with a uniquely beautiful random leafy effect—and best of all, surface pile of 100% Cumuloft continuous filament Nylon. This fiber is time-tested and proven. Non-absorbent; soil, liquids, spills, stains—all stay right on top, where they wipe away completely and easily. Coffee, tea or milk—or cola, lipstick, puppy accidents—almost nothing can fade this carpet's beauty. It'll take the rough and tumble of big-family living and keep its good looks. Moth proof, non allergenic, won't pill, fuzz or shed Colors! Wow! Chestnut, Henna, Temple Gold, Avocado, Moss, Royal Blue, Spice Beige and seven others! We can install this broadloom—including all labor and heavy rubber cushion—83 square yards, enough to carpet an entire average home as shown above—for \$699! (Smaller or larger yardages priced in proportion.) Ask to see "Twenty Grand"—the new stainless carpet from Mohawk. Bring your room measurements—we'll gladly quote exact costs for one room or your entire home. Let's get together this week!



CAINS STOREWIDE HARVEST SALE CONTINUES 1 MORE WEEK

204 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS

**FREE PARKING
IN REAR
OF STORE
733-7111**



Times-News

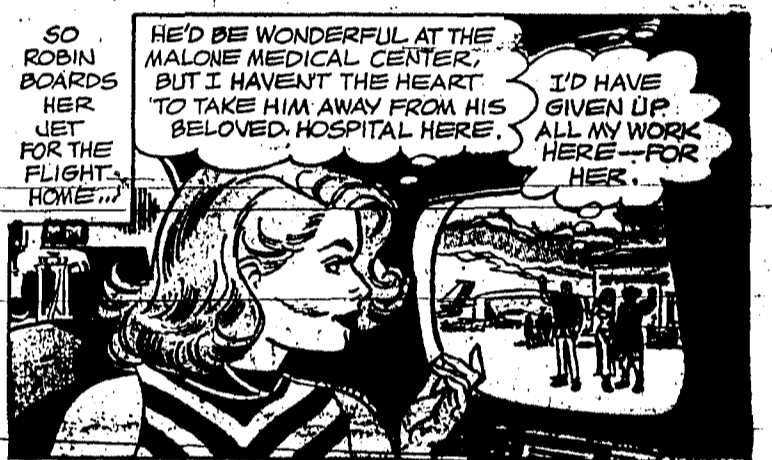
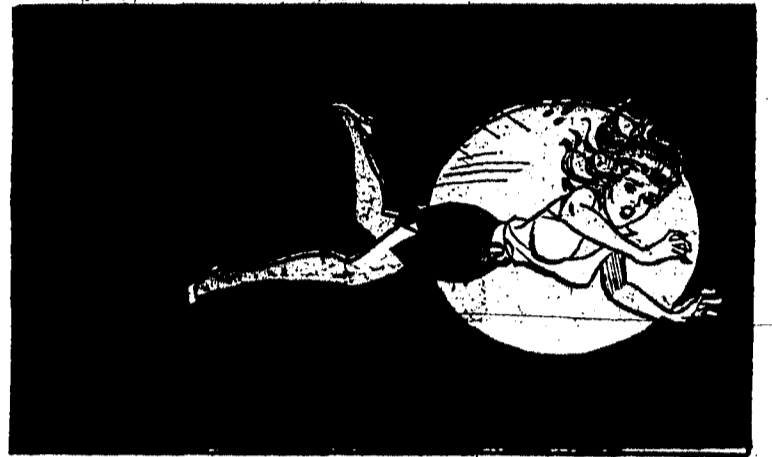
10¢

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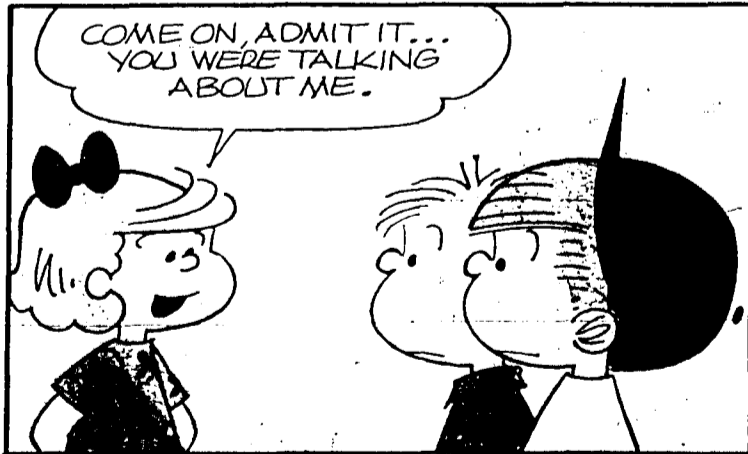
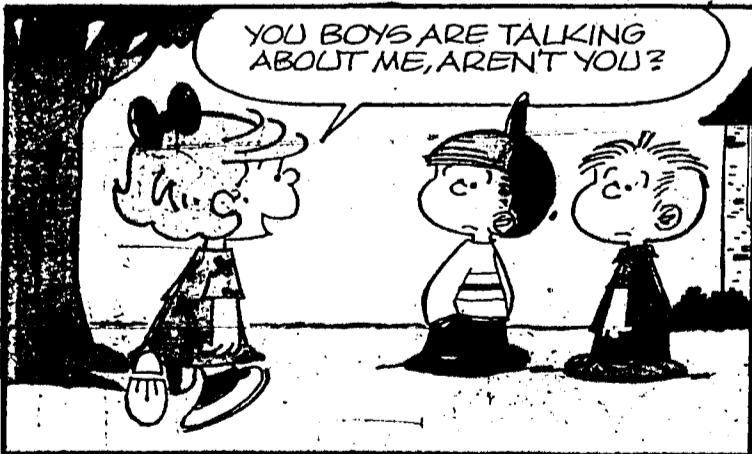
Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



KEVIN the BOLD

A HILL TOWN IN SOUTHERN FRANCE NO LONGER IS FRAGRANT WITH ROSES, BUT REEKS WITH GUNPOWDER. SHOUTS OF SOLDIERS DROWN THE SONGS OF BIRDS AND THE CLAMOR IRRITATES A BUSY OLD MAN.



DRAT THIS CONFUSION! NOW WHERE DID I PUT THE NOTES I MADE CONFOUNDING PLINY'S IDIOTIC EXPLANATION OF FOSSILS IN THE ALPS?

OLD FOSSIL HIMSELF!



UH? OH, YOU AGAIN? NO, I SAID YESTERDAY! I SAY IT AGAIN TODAY! TOMORROW! THE CHINESE IDEOGRAPH FOR 'TROUBLE' IS TWO WOMEN IN ONE HOUSE. THEY ERRED! ONE WOMAN ANY-PLACE SPELLS TROUBLE!

HOW YOU CARRY ON!



I WILL BE YOUR ASSISTANT! THIS PLACE NEEDS A WOMAN'S TOUCH!

DON'T TOUCH! PLEASE GO AWAY!



MAESTRO, IF I GO, SO ALSO GOES YOUR INCOME! I'LL SEE THAT THE DUKE, MY FATHER, WITH-DRAWS HIS PATRONAGE!

YOU ARE A MONSTER!



TRULY, YOU SHOULD CALL ME 'OPPORTUNITY'! BEHIND EACH GREAT MAN STANDS SOME WOMAN! I WILL SEE THAT LEONARDO DA VINCI BECOMES A NAME FOR ALL AGES!



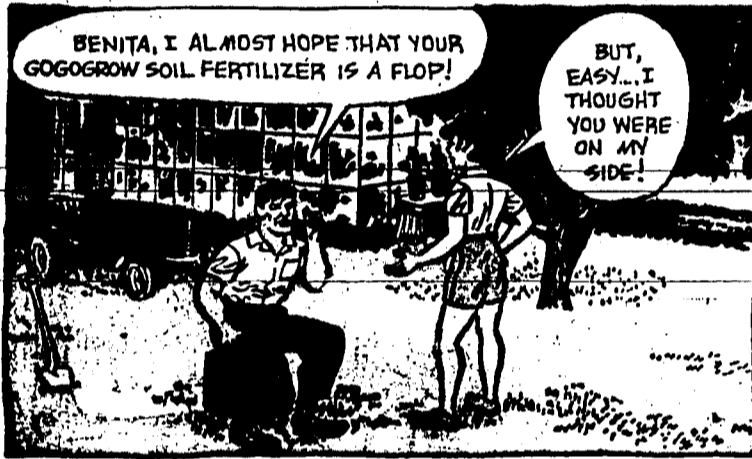
DEAR, DEAR MAESTRO! YOU USED NOTES YOU MADE ABOUT PLINY TO WRAP CHEESE!

I MUST ORGANIZE THIS DREADFUL CLUTTER. THAT IS, IF I MAY WORK IN HERE?

HEAVEN HELP ME, YES--IF I CAN WORK HERE--IN SILENCE!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



BENITA, I ALMOST HOPE THAT YOUR GOGOGROW SOIL FERTILIZER IS A FLOP!

BUT, EASY... I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON MY SIDE!



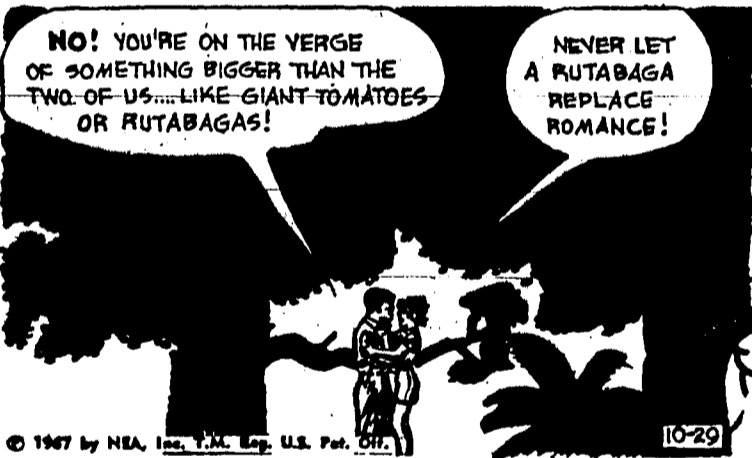
LOOK, I HAVE A GOOD JOB WITH MCKEE, BUT YOU COULD BE RICH! I'D NEVER MARRY A GAL FOR HER MONEY!

WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE, MONEY MEANS NOTHING!



I TRIED TO TELL MYSELF THAT SEVERAL TIMES, BUT A MAN MUST LIVE WITH HIS PRIDE!

EASY, I'LL GIVE UP THIS VENTURE IF --



NO! YOU'RE ON THE VERGE OF SOMETHING BIGGER THAN THE TWO OF US... LIKE GIANT TOMATOES OR RUTABAGAS!

NEVER LET A RUTABAGA REPLACE ROMANCE!



I HATE TO ASK YOU TO SLEEP IN THE GREENHOUSE AGAIN!

IT'LL KEEP THE GLADIOLI FROM GOSSIPING!



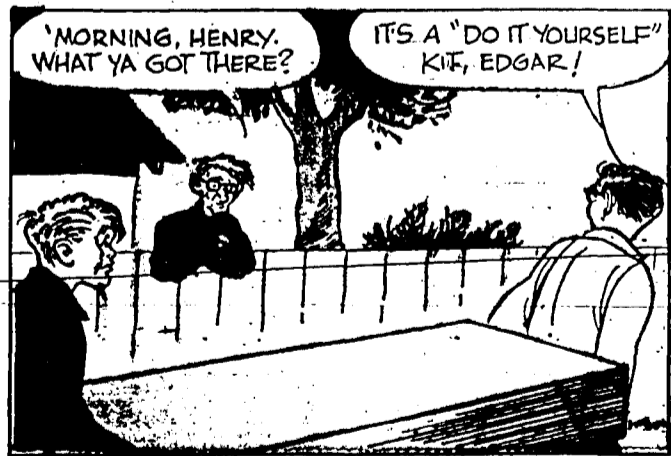
MORNING... BLAZES! BENITA, LOOK AT THE SIZE O' THESE WATERMELONS!

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, EASY! THOSE ARE CUCUMBERS! TERRIFYING, ISN'T IT?

NEXT WEEK: A FRANKENSTEIN NIGHTMARE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



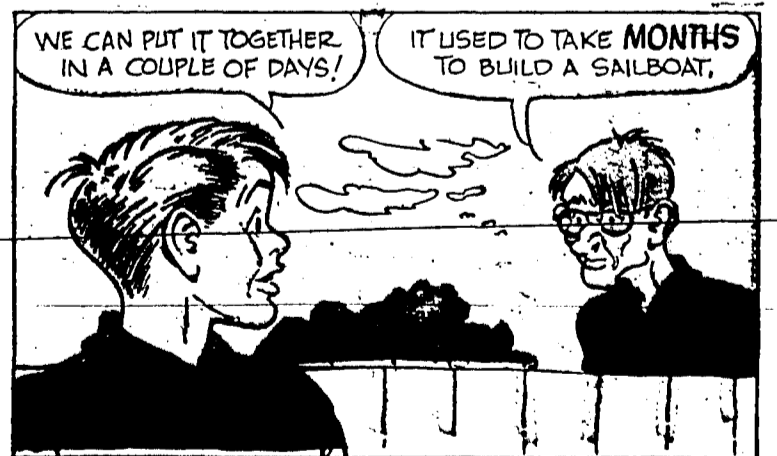
'MORNING, HENRY. WHAT YA GOT THERE?

IT'S A "DO IT YOURSELF" KIT, EDGAR!



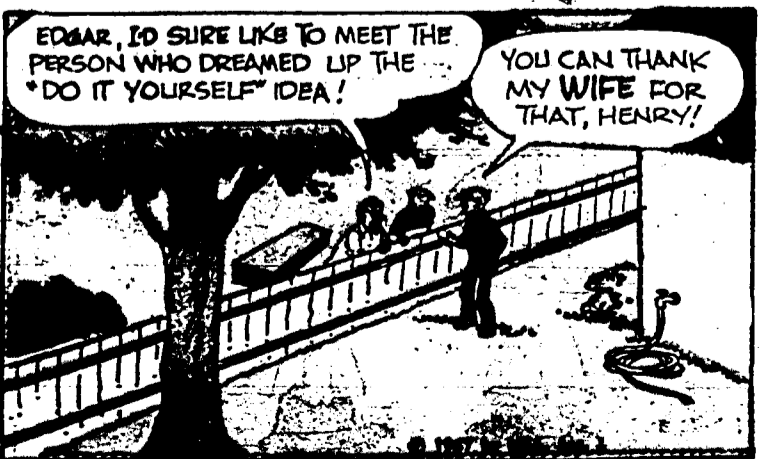
POP AND I ARE GOING TO ASSEMBLE A SMALL SAILBOAT FOR NEXT SUMMER!

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?



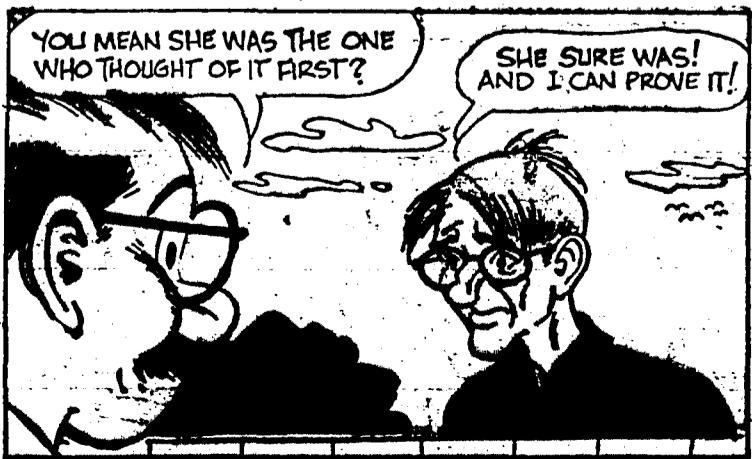
WE CAN PUT IT TOGETHER IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!

IT USED TO TAKE MONTHS TO BUILD A SAILBOAT,



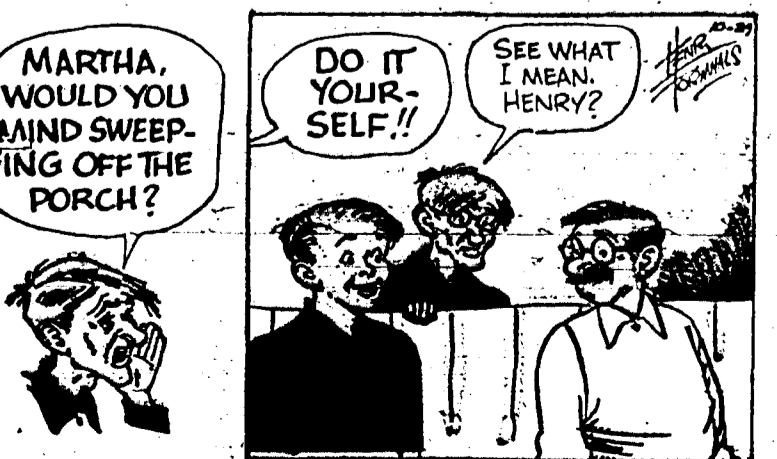
EDGAR, I'D SURE LIKE TO MEET THE PERSON WHO DREAMED UP THE "DO IT YOURSELF" IDEA!

YOU CAN THANK MY WIFE FOR THAT, HENRY!



YOU MEAN SHE WAS THE ONE WHO THOUGHT OF IT FIRST?

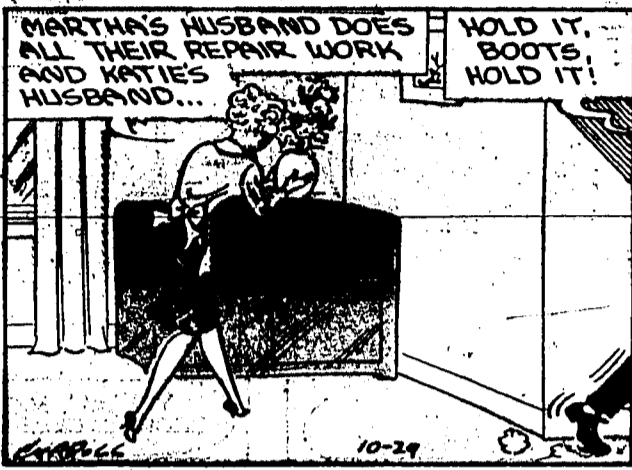
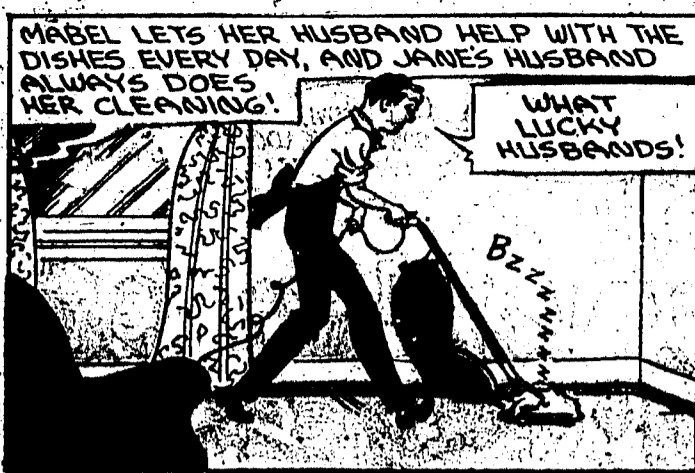
SHE SURE WAS! AND I CAN PROVE IT!



MARTHA, WOULD YOUR MIND SWEEPING OFF THE PORCH?

DO IT YOURSELF!!

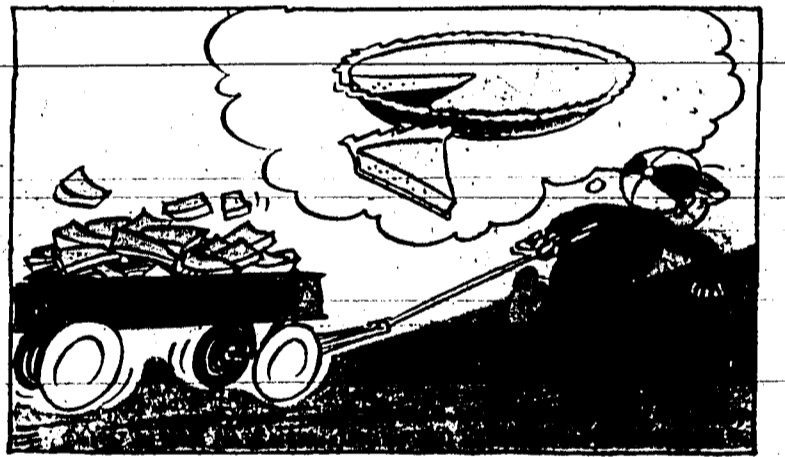
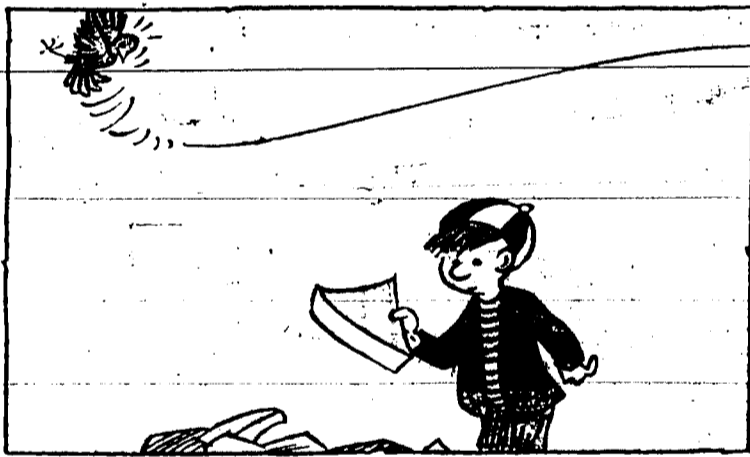
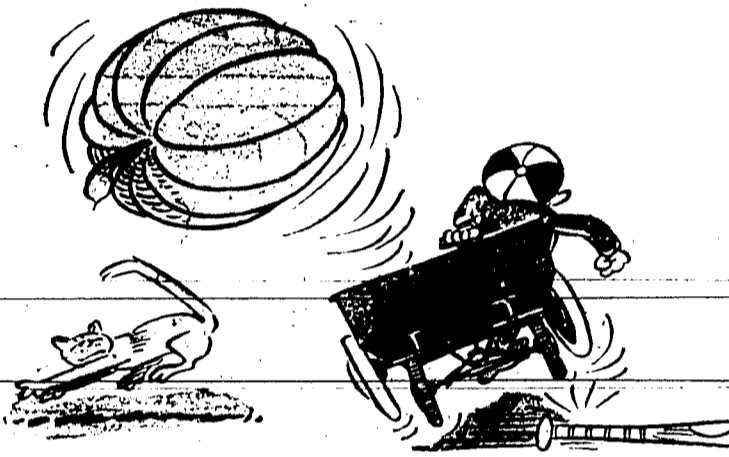
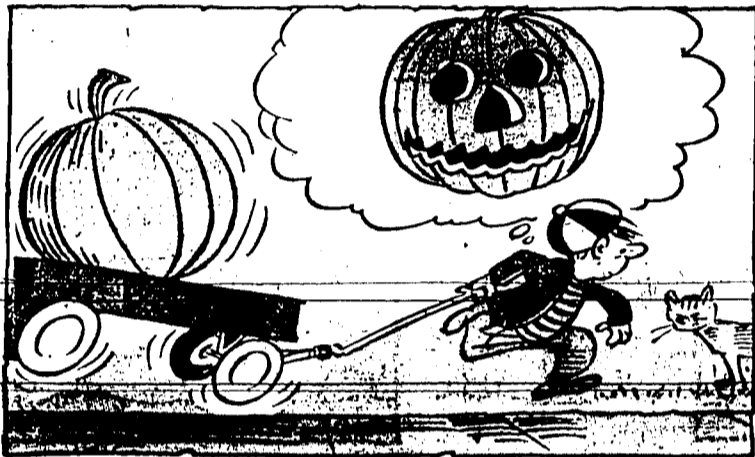
SEE WHAT I MEAN, HENRY?



OUT OUR WAY

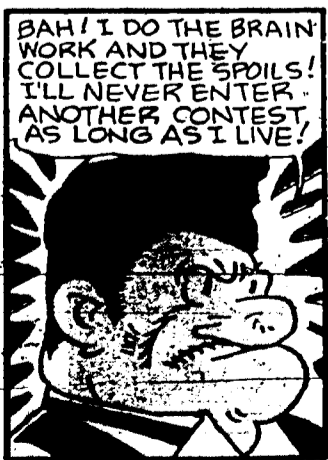
The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



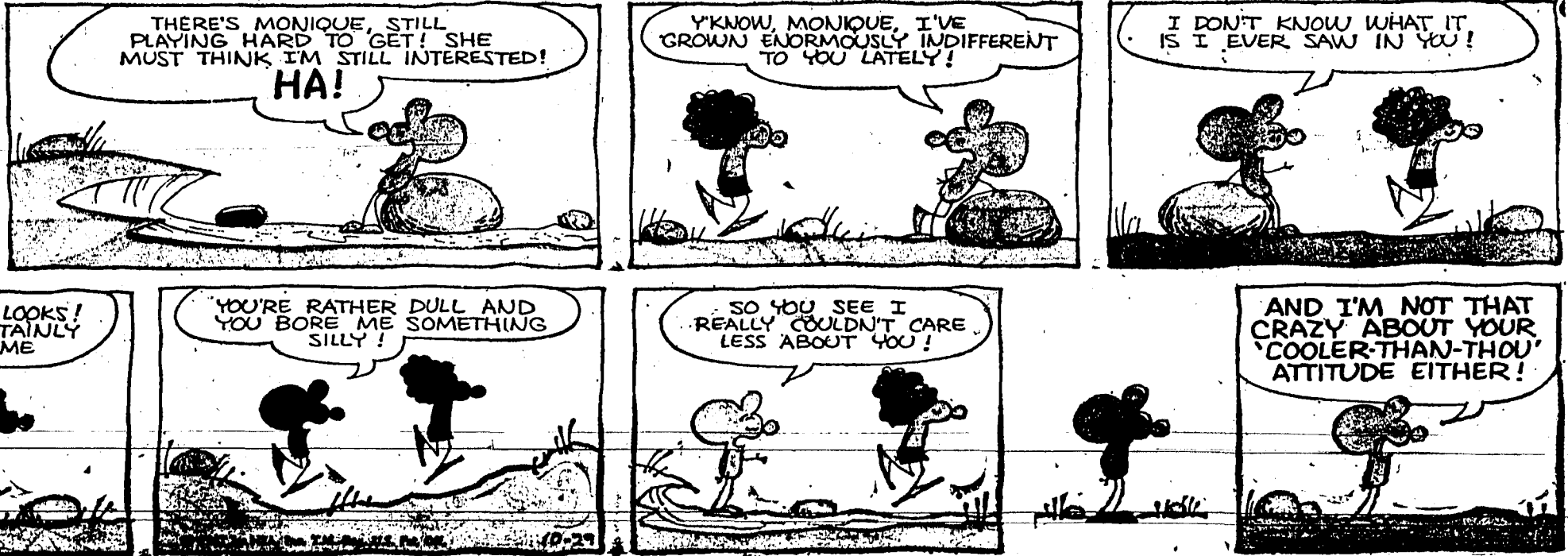
AMERICAN WORLD



GREAT PARTY, EH? YEAH! ... HONESTLY! HAVE YOU SEEN ELSA? I KNOW DOESN'T SHE LOOK MARVELOUS?! ... AND ISN'T THIS APARTMENT TOO MUCH... OH, OH — LOOK THERE'S A POLICEMAN! ALL RIGHT — WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? WHY, NOTHING, OFFICER — JUST A BUNCH OF HIPPIES HAVING A HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY!

EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THERE'S MONIQUE, STILL PLAYING HARD TO GET! SHE MUST THINK I'M STILL INTERESTED!
HA!

Y'KNOW, MONIQUE, I'VE GROWN ENORMOUSLY INDIFFERENT TO YOU LATELY!

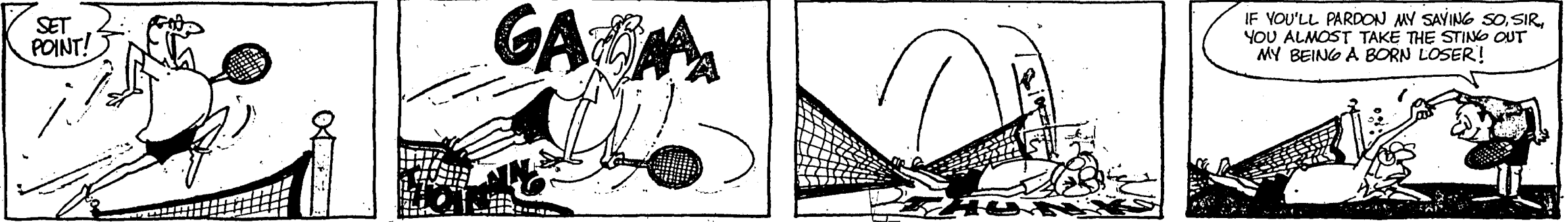
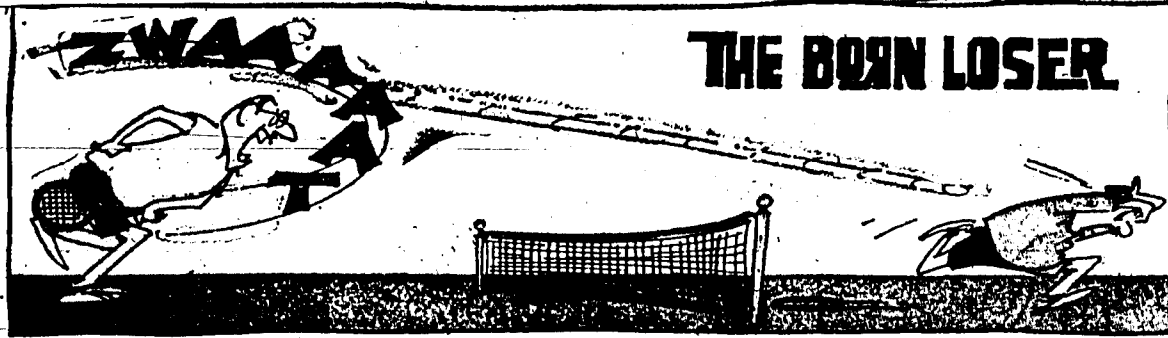
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, I EVER SAW IN YOU!

YOU'RE NOT MUCH ON LOOKS! YOUR PERSONALITY IS CERTAINLY NOTHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT!

YOU'RE RATHER DULL AND YOU BORE ME SOMETHING SILLY!

SO YOU SEE I REALLY COULDN'T CARE LESS ABOUT YOU!

AND I'M NOT THAT CRAZY ABOUT YOUR 'COOLER-THAN-THOU' ATTITUDE EITHER!



WE'RE BEING ATTACKED!

QUICK! TELL THE KING WE'RE BEING ATTACKED!

SIRE, WE'RE BEING ATTACKED!

BAR THE CASTLE GATES!

DECLARE A STATE OF EMERGENCY!

QUICK TO THE TOWER!

LOOK! THEY HAVE A BATTLING RAM!

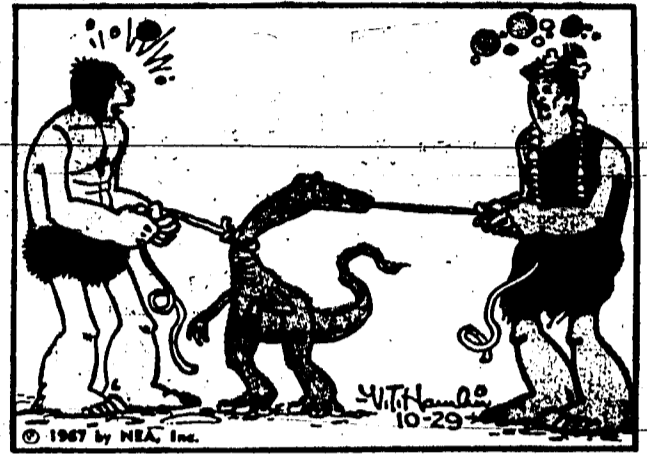
DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE ENEMY, SIRE?

YEAH, I KNOW EVERY BEASTED ONE OF 'EM.

DURN BILL COLLECTORS!

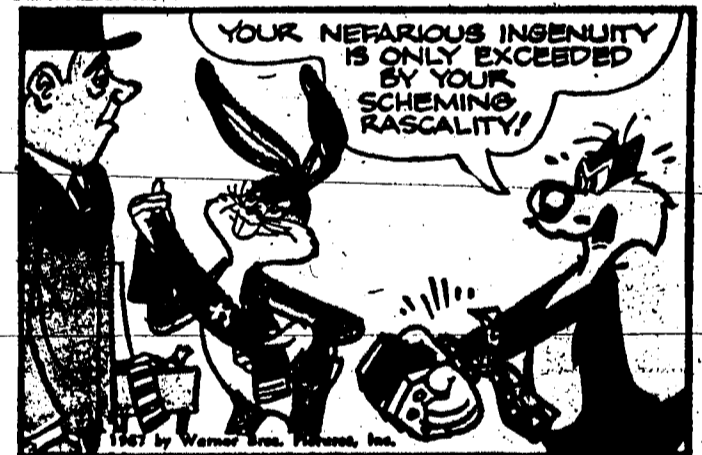
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



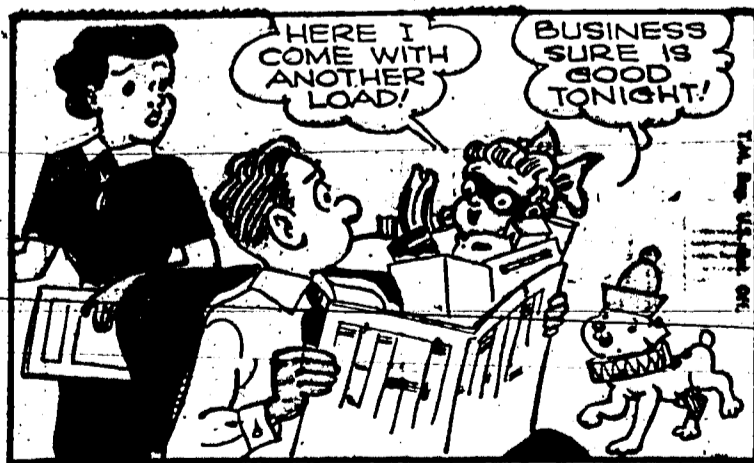
BUGS BUNNY

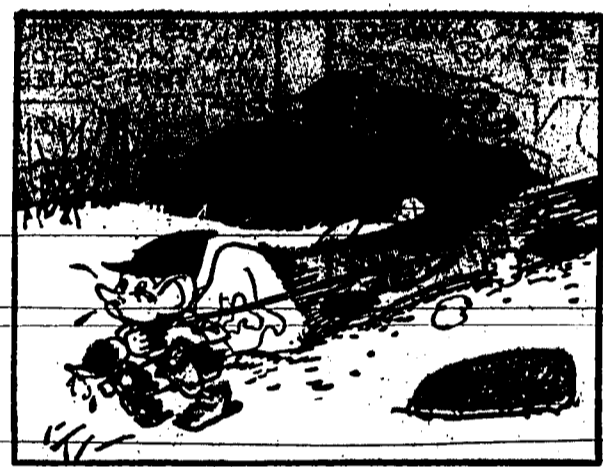
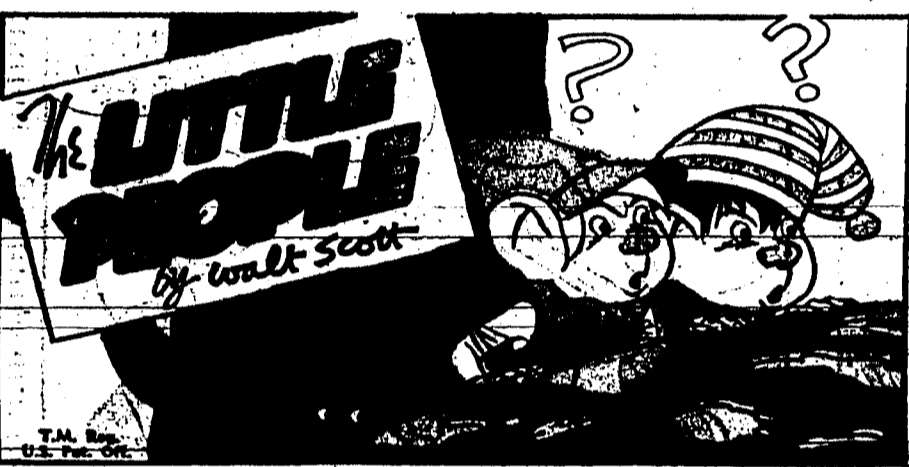
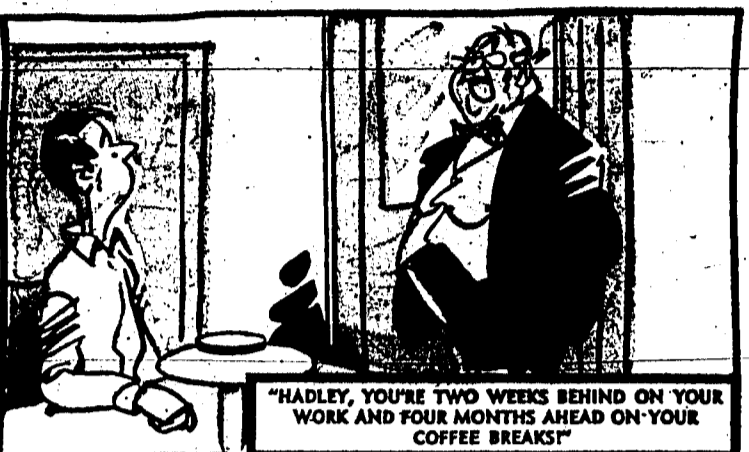
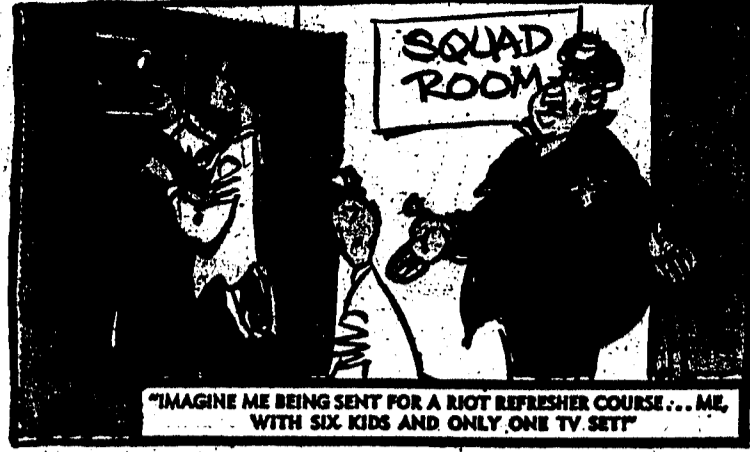
by Ralph Heidahl



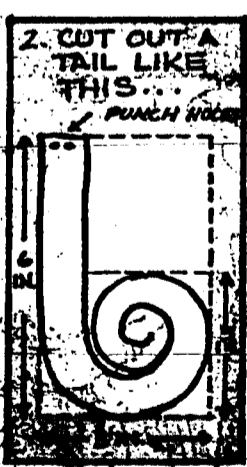
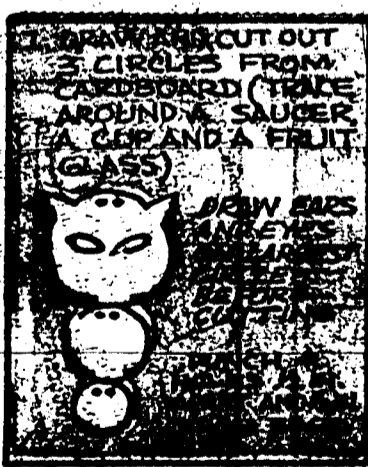
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





TOM TRICK




HALLOWEEN AND **K + AM** **UM**
THE **FESTIVAL** CALLED **POMONA**,
WAS HELD THE NAME COMES FROM THE WORD **WIT** MEANS **2ND**



Family Weekly

OCTOBER 29, 1967

Times News



**A Parapsychologist's
Halloween Report:
Witches I Have Known**
By HANS HOLZER

**How You Can Avoid the
Coming Flu Epidemic**

**A Remarkable True Adventure:
I'm Lucky to Be Alive**
By RICHARD LLEWELLYN

**Give a Potluck
Party for Halloween**

ASK THEM YOURSELF

FOR JAMES WEBB, NASA

Administrator

● Is it true, as stated in commercials, that astronauts use certain products while they are in space?—*P. F., Peterson, W. Va.*

● There are at least two products which tv commercials claim are carried on space flights by NASA astronauts. One, a toothbrush, was carried in a kit but not used during the Gemini flight program. The other, a dehydrated fruit drink, has been used in Gemini flights, but it was modified to meet the special needs of space flight.



be satisfied giving anything less than your best effort to something; anything worth doing is worth doing to the best of your ability."

FOR DR. LOUISE E. RHINE,

parapsychology laboratory, Duke University

● Most popularized accounts of ESP are of a tragic nature. Do your files contain reports of people receiving prior knowledge of happy events?—*W. I. W., Salem, Ore.*

● Yes. Of the thousands of people who have reported experiences that seem to be instances of spontaneous ESP, only about 25 percent deal with serious or tragic topics. The rest reflect the everyday interests of human beings. But, as newspapers attest, tragic themes have greater reading interest than happy ones; consequently they get more publicity.



FOR DICK WEBER, champion bowler

● To what do you attribute the increased popularity of bowling in the Orient?—*D. F., Casper, Wyo.*

● Bowling requires skill and accuracy rather than size and strength. The Orientals, while small in stature, possess wonderful coordination and reflexes. Bowling, therefore, is a sport in which they can truly excel.



FOR IRENE RYAN of "The Beverly Hillbillies"

● Have you ever been to hillbilly country?—*Mrs. T. Skiba, Bricktown, N.J.*

● Of course I've been in the hills. I've played in 48 of the 50 states and met some wonderful "hill" folks in my time.



FOR EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. of "The FBI."

● I read recently that you were kicked out of Yale twice. Why?—*Diane Aikins, Redding, Calif.*

● Each time I was kicked out of Yale, it was for not working. I was overly busy in social pursuits.



FOR BART STARR, Green Bay Packers

● Who gave you the most valuable piece of advice?—*Mark Miedan, Green Bay, Wis.*

● My father gave me what I consider to be the best advice I ever received: "You should never



FOR DEAN MARTIN

● Do you record country songs because you enjoy doing them or because they bring you more money?—*L. D., Central City, Ky.*

● I'm a great fan of country-Western music and enjoy singing it for itself. One of my favorite singers is Eddie Arnold, who is the leading popular recording artist of country-Western songs.



WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Muscle Juice For the last few seasons, the University of Florida football team has come on with a roar in the second half—they've won 75 percent of their games in the fourth quarter. Head coach Ray Graves attributes this success to a drink he calls "Gatorade." It's a mixture of water, glucose, and inorganic salt flavoring, which gets into the blood stream quickly. He still has "Gatorade," but he no longer has quarterback Steve Spurrier. How many gallons of juice equal one Spurrier?

Funny Girl Dancer-comedienne Juliet Prowse does get around. Born in Bombay and raised in South Africa,

she hit the top in the USA and is currently doing "Sweet Charity" in England. Critics say she has a great talent for comedy. Juliet says: "It's



Juliet Prowse

because of timing. A good dancer knows timing, and a good comedienne needs it."

The Rocky Rock The Government has a problem: what to do with Alcatraz? San Franciscoans want to make the abandoned prison a UN monument, but the Government thinks that connotation is bad. It costs \$24,000 a year to maintain, however, so if the UN monument plan falls



Alcatraz Island

through, the Rock most likely will be turned over to the state or city as a recreation area—or to a private buyer. Interested?

Strongman Legendary football great Bronko Nagurski still doesn't know his own strength. He runs a string of gas stations in Minnesota, and the muscles he used to trample enemy tacklers with are as strong as ever. A local customer had his gas tank filled at Bronko's service station recently. The Bronk accidentally screwed the tank cap on so tight that the attendant at another station had to use a wrench to get it off!

Revisited Past Visitors to New York's Times Square may have been confused recently when actor Robert Morse showed up in the midtown area for a crucial scene in MGM's new release, "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"—a movie about the 1965 power blackout. To recreate the moment, a clock at Times Square was pushed back to coincide with the time of the



Robert Morse and friend

blackout on that fateful November day, and a newsstand put vintage '65 magazines on display.

COVER



Phoebe Dunn has photographed an assortment of Halloween trick-or-treaters, lacking only the traditional witch. We've saved her for an insider's report on page 10.

SEND IT
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Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 29, 1967

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It's here! The new Colgate to help fight tooth decay.



Enjoy the fresh cool taste of new improved Colgate today.

The flavor's fresher and cooler than ever. And every time your children brush with Colgate they get the proven advantages of Colgate's anti-cavity Gardol formula. Three separate tests—a new dental clinic study, a test at a major university and published research in an official dental journal—confirm Colgate unsurpassed in reducing new cavities when compared to the best-known fluoride.

And fresher, cooler tasting Colgate helps stop bad breath, too.

**Colgate...largest selling
anti-cavity toothpaste in the world.**

5¢ **Save 5¢** when you buy any size Colgate Dental Cream

Colgate

The new, cool way to help fight tooth decay.

Notice To Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 2¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupon will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if used in prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupons may be presented to our salesman for redemption or mailed to: COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO., P.O. Box 1798, Louisville, Kentucky 40201. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1968. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A.

Good only on Colgate Dental Cream. Any other use constitutes fraud.

5¢

I Challenged the Death

Gathering material for a novel, this famed writer found himself wandering in the snowy mists of a treacherous mountain, his life entrusted to a horse

I WAS writing my most recent novel when I ran into a problem. Fiction may be the opposite of reality, but it has to "seem" real.

If you try to describe a time or a place, somebody's going to know it far better than you, and, if you make one little mistake, they'll hoot, and there goes your book.

I couldn't afford mistakes. I was dealing with history, known and recorded by soldiers and in civic records, about an area still only roughly mapped but ridden over by soldiers and cattle-men for the past 100 years.

I'd read, I'd studied, and then I'd asked questions. In my book I had to get a man from what is now the Araucano Indio reservation in the Bio-Bio area of southern Chile over the Andes mountains and into northern Patagonia—on horseback and in a certain time period.

In two dispatches I'd noticed the Paso Vuriloché mentioned. The pass was south of Lake Nahuel Haupi and made access between Chile and Argentina simple. The people I'd talked to waved me off; some saying it was an old Indio legend, others that an earthquake had destroyed it. But I'd decided to find out if the pass had, in fact, existed, and if it could have been crossed at the time I was writing about.

The foothills beneath where the pass is supposed to be is magnificent lake country, and I spent some time there making friends with the local Indios. One evening I met the son of a famous Indio *cacique*, or chief of clan, and he invited me home to discuss arrangements. I said that I wanted to cross the pass and stated a price per man and horse. Next noon, the son came to say that his father would ride the following morning and for me to come and camp with them, ready for an early start.

It was getting light when we started off—myself, Hueco, the *cacique* guide, and two gauchos, each leading a pack horse. We were in thick forest, mostly pine, cypress, and brush and were going up more than 3,000 feet to the snowy peaks in front of us.

The air was mild and Hueco said he didn't expect to see bad weather near where we were going. Nevertheless, we took along goatskin chaps and bedding, and I wore two pairs of thick socks beneath my knee boots.

We didn't meet anyone that first day or cross a track, and glancing at my compass now and again, I saw that Hueco was keeping a steady line, though how, in that wilderness, I'll never know. That night, after more than 12 hours in the saddle, we stopped to eat by a spring of ice-cold water. We were almost out of the forest, and it was much colder. Hueco said that we would be at the pass late next afternoon.

Hueco, who by his count was nearly 80 years old but who looked more like 40, said that he'd gone across the pass with his father many times as a child. Then the white men came and opened the lakes to shipping. They built roads and soon the pass was forgotten.

Next morning we got away late because the



I dug him with my heels, but the horse wouldn't budge. We were at the tip of a great precipice.

gauchos had to look for the horses. These Indio horses have no match in endurance in all the world, and the Indio believes that the horse has the same right as a man—to eat what he wants, where he wants, after he's done his work. What I didn't like was the waste of a couple of hours.

We came out of the forest about two in the afternoon. The sun blinded us in a clear blue sky. We were now on rock, near the peaks, and a

string of greenish-blue lakes spread out below.

We climbed steeply on shifting rock and pebbles. The hoofs of the Indio pony, called "nails," dug into the ground as it started to shift under us. He'd arch his back and make a sort of jump, leaving me holding on tenuously.

We got to shelf rock a little late, and Hueco fell back to tell me we weren't yet on the pass. At that moment I couldn't for the life of me see

Pass of the Andes



By RICHARD LLEWELLYN

Author of "How Green Was My Valley,"
"Up into the Singing Mountains,"
and "Down Where the Moon Is Small"

where there was any room for a sheep track, much less a pass. But then it's always the same with mountains.

We turned a sharp edge of rock, and there was the broad way between the peaks, curving across and leading down our side. There was just the sparkle of mountain air, a view of the slender width of Chile, and the broad blue Pacific.

Victory has a honey taste. After two months of useless talk and almost two days of fairly hard work, I had all I wanted to settle any argument. We gave the horses a breather, made coffee, and ate a sandwich of cold lamb. That evening we followed the pass down and then, to save time, turned off to reach Hueco's place by morning.

We camped at the side of a wall of ice. I'm not sure if it was a glacier since it's not on any map. There was a stunted tree on the far side, and that's where I put my bedding, typewriter, cameras, and manuscript. While we grilled lamb, I made notes for the day, and, as an afterthought—I shall never know why—I told Hueco to shackle the horses so that we could get an early start.

The sun was a red glimmer in the east when we got up the next morning. While my breakfast was cooking, I watched the wall of ice turn from a deep, translucent green to a glowing blue, to a rich pink, and, as the sun cleared the horizon in a huge explosion of light, to a glorious mauve.

"But how these colors change," I said to the cook, squatting with his back to me at the fire.

He looked over his shoulder, not at the wall of ice, but up at me, with perhaps the most horrifying glare I've ever known. He jumped across the fire, scrambling up the slope to the horses. Somebody yelled, and I felt a shaking underfoot. Without thinking, I picked up the leather folder with my manuscript and ran after the cook. The earth seemed to slip away in a tremendous crash of falling rock and a sudden blinding storm of dust.

Hueco helped me up on my pony and slapped us away. I heard the others coming after me, but I couldn't see anything—the horse had the eyes. Hueco passed me and pulled in, shouting as the others came up, faces wrapped.

We waited for the cloud to clear. The tree I'd slept under, my typewriter, cameras, bedding, and all the stores were gone, taken out clean as if axed. The part of the ice wall we could see was now torn rock with more of a slope. The rest was still crashing down in a furious slide.

At first we were happy to find ourselves alive. But when we took stock, we found we had no food, no matches, and no bedding. Since we were well off the pass, we couldn't go back the way we'd come. Hueco did not hesitate but led on down, and I could see the tree line a long way below. The air got considerably colder, and I felt drops on my face which I thought might be mist. Looking down, I saw crystals shining on the horse's mane. It was snow.

I don't think I was worried. I knew we were still well above the snow line, but I was relying on Hueco. Dust began to blow the other way in a shift of wind. It was a relief to breathe easier, but that first touch of the new breeze came off ice, and the snow flurried thick, not melting away.

In a few moments I couldn't see, could barely open my eyes against a strong, freezing wind. Hueco came back and threaded a lasso through my horse's bridle, and took it on to the others. We walked blind for I don't know how long, and it was dark when we stopped in the lee of a rock.

Hueco stood the horses in an arc around us as we sat huddled, burying our feet and legs in a heap of small stones. The horses gave off surprising warmth, but when the wind shifted we got a razor edge that seemed to split the skin and push a cold wire through the veins.

I slept off and on, but each time I awoke my eyes felt stuck with thick oil. When light came and we had to get up, I couldn't move. It took moments to roll, raise and bend an arm.

The horses were still saddled—an item of Indian wisdom—for if we had taken them off, we could not have gotten them on again. As it was, we mounted and rode on. How the others took it, I don't know. I had a tweed jacket, pullover, thick shirt, and singlet. They had merely cotton shirts and thin coats. I envied them the berets they pulled down over their ears. My ears felt like molten metal, and they hurt more than my hands. I couldn't feel my feet at all.

We were in a microscopic fall of snow, like powdered glass, which I'd never seen before. It was thicker than fog because I couldn't see my



Llewellyn learned "horse sense" meant survival.

horse's ears. We came to precipices and had to turn back, and we crossed loose pebbles where the horses sank over the hock and had to buck-jump out—I'm not sure how I stayed on. We pulled up against a wall of rock where there was less snow and no wind, but still we could barely see each other's faces.

Hueco ordered a pack horse slaughtered. We drank warm blood from a pool caught in a poncho, and I was given strips of horseflesh to chew on and swallow. My feet and legs were in a bad way. I couldn't feel them and they didn't hurt, which is not a healthy sign.

After a desperately cold night, we crawled the next morning to straighten out, and I was again helped up to the saddle. We still couldn't see anything because of the mist. One of the gauchos led off, and we heard his shout. He'd found a split in the wall. I say a split because that's all it was; the horse had to push through.

We'd gone a couple of hours over rock when my horse stopped. I dug him with my heels but he wouldn't budge. At those times you're desper-

ate. I did all I could to make him move, thinking I was holding up the others. Hueco jerked the lasso treading the bridle, and the horse turned.

We were at the tip of a precipice, a sheer drop of a thousand feet, although I didn't know it then. We went along paths not a yard wide. Many a time my left shoulder was scraping against rock, and I could feel space on my right. That horse was a marvel. He never put a foot wrong, and he certainly got no help from me.

That evening, Hueco had another horse slaughtered. While we were "eating," he told me that if we weren't down in trees the next day, we wouldn't survive another night. He also told me that he'd lost direction and that his eyes were troubling him. That was a shock since I'd imagined he was simply having hard luck finding his way. "Told me" is wrong. I got the sense, but I could barely hear him over the howling wind.

That's a day I shan't forget. I believe we were all starting to black out for short periods because I remember bumping into the cook. Then, I heard a horse cough—it's a horrible sound and a bad sign, for they don't last very long. We seemed to be going around in circles, one moment I'd be going up and then coming down.

I could barely use my hands—I couldn't bend my fingers at all—but I hauled on the lasso and got nearer to Hueco. In that light, his face was blue. Almost in a ritual gesture, he lifted his reins to the level of his mouth and dropped them. When an Indian does that, it's the end. He has handed his hopes and his future to his other self—his horse.

As I looked at him, the meaning sank in. The horse snuffed, felt a free mouth and immediately turned away to the left and started walking. It was a steady walk but instead of going up the slope, he turned down. I thought we were in for another precipice, but he continued going down. I rode close to Hueco, not wanting to lose the pull of the guiding lasso.

I don't know how long it went on, but my horse was coughing and so were the two behind. I came wide awake to see the snow mist thinning. I could see farther ahead, beyond Hueco. The way was always down, and suddenly the mist lifted.

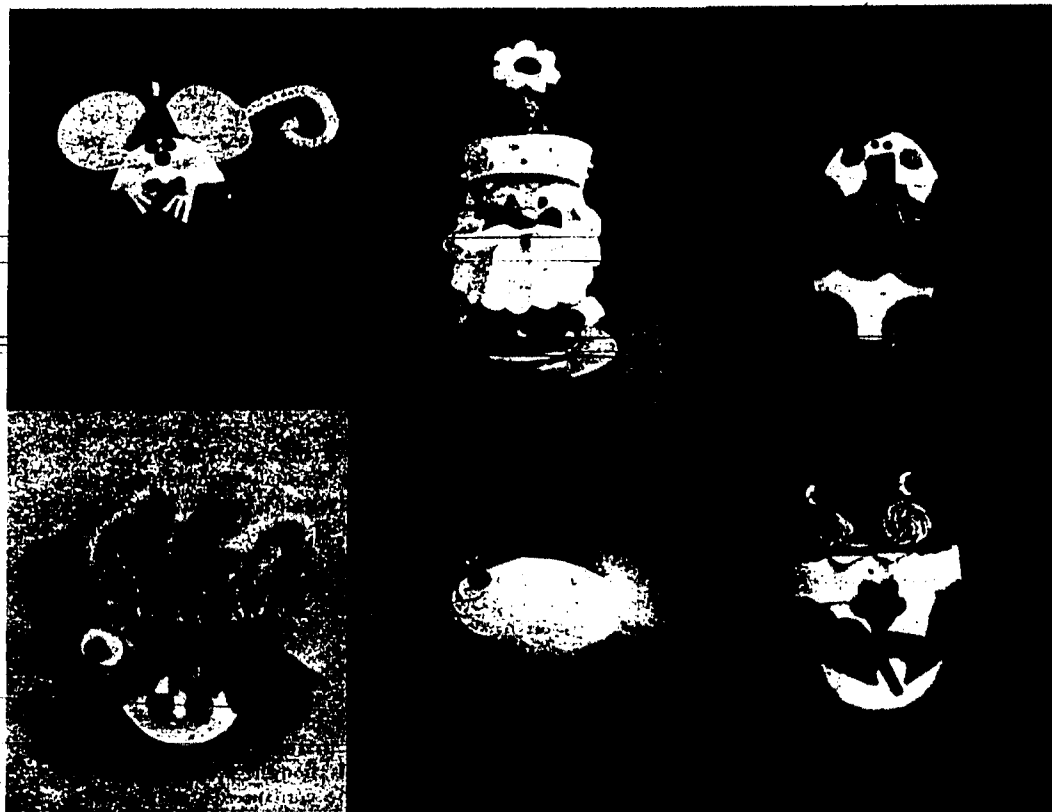
The forest was black, just a little way below, right along our front. Hueco made no attempt to take the reins but let the horse go on. I was so glad to see the trees I'd have yelled if I'd been able to, but I couldn't even whisper.

The gaucho behind me screeched and pointed, claiming he saw smoke. Hueco's horse led on into the forest and broke into a shambling trot. It might have been an hour or so till we reached a charcoal burner's hut. His wife cut my boots off and wrapped my feet in strips of blanket. We had a hot meal and then rode for a couple of hours to the main road.

Hueco and his men went south, refusing to take any money. I got a truck north to my hotel and a bath, a bed, and many a long month nursing frostbitten feet.

Of one thing I am sure. Anyone crossing that pass 200 years ago also probably survived, thanks to the instincts of a horse. ♦

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PUREX

The Coming Flu Epidemic That Needn't Happen

Science has had a flu vaccine for are you one of the right people?

SOMEWHERE, at this very moment, a man is boarding a plane. He is carrying, unknown to himself and undeclared on his ticket, some potentially deadly baggage.

He is carrying a nasty little bug, a flu virus that can spread like wildfire. It is a culprit so small that it can be seen only through an electronic microscope. Yet within a week, this bug will topple a husky football coach in Oregon, a housewife in Alabama, and a corporation president in Illinois.

In these days of instant transportation, that's how fast a bug travels, that's how quickly and widely an epidemic spreads. Flu epidemics hit in cycles of every three or four years, and the charts indicate that this is one of those years. Coming our way, according to the U.S. Department of Public Health, is another bout of Asian flu, one of the more virulent of the many flu strains.

Named because it started in Asia—and not because of any anti-Oriental feeling—this particularly potent flu bug struck back in 1957-58. It touched one out of every five people. It cost more than 219 million workdays. And 60,000 more people died in this country than would have under normal circumstances.

Tragic as this was, it did not come near the scope of the 1917-18 disaster, an epidemic that touched every country in the world. In that year, more people were killed by influenza and its complications than by the guns of both sides in World War I.

By 1957, we had emerged into the antibiotic era, and that made the difference. While antibiotics can't kill a virus—and therefore can't cure the flu—they are effective against some of the lethal complications it can lead to, such as pneumonia, strep throat, bronchitis, encephalitis, and meningitis.

Still, even with antibiotics, many thousands died. It's



Flu virus is carefully injected into hens' eggs. Three months later, it is harvested and then purified into a vaccine with lifesaving powers.

10 years, but it's effective only if the right people get it—

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M. D. President, Life Extension Foundation

a frightening figure, but this is one instance where fear can be put to work. Hopefully, it will move people to take the simple step that may keep them from catching the flu themselves and then passing it along to others.

We doctors have had a flu vaccine for some 10 years, but this vaccine is effective only if the right people come in for a shot of it. Who should be vaccinated? We don't recommend it for infants and children, but the flu vaccine is a must for persons who are elderly, run-down, or have a lung or cardiac condition. These are the groups most likely to catch the flu in the first place and then fall victim to the dangerous invaders who ride piggyback with this disease. We also urge the vaccine for any man who is out among crowds and also for persons close to him. That means most businessmen and their wives.

If you have had the flu before, you can catch it again—and again. If you've had a flu shot before, you need it again, though you'll only need a single "booster" dose rather than a double shot. If you are asthmatic or allergic, you probably should not have the vaccine.

Flu epidemics peak around the first of the year, but since it takes time for the vaccine to develop immunity within your body, now is the best time to have the shot.

Without the shot, you are more vulnerable to the flu from direct contact (such as kissing) or through germs wafted through the air by coughs or sneezes. Did

you know a sneeze is contagious six feet away? The most careful and well-meaning people can still infect others since they are most contagious just before their own symptoms appear as well as during the next two days. Some come down with such a mild case that they are able to continue working—and pass along germs.

The worst of a flu illness lasts only 24 to 72 hours, but they are miserable hours indeed. Symptoms include fever, headache, aching muscles and limbs, sore throat, shivering, dizziness, and exhaustion. During this siege, there's not much you can do besides take to your bed, drink plenty of liquids, and take a pain reliever. Your doctor may also prescribe an antibiotic, not to cure your flu but to protect you against any secondary invader.

Even after the acute phase has passed, you will, to put it bluntly, feel "lousy" for another week to ten days.

Many people confuse the flu with the common cold. Coming down with a bad case of the sniffles, they will say they have "a touch of the flu." Once you've shivered and ached through a bout with the flu, you're not likely to make this mistake again. In adults, a cold is rarely dangerous and seldom involves a fever. The flu does.

Most importantly, remember that while we have no genuine preventive for a cold, we do have one for the flu. If enough people are vaccinated now, we may stop this year's epidemic before it has a chance to start its deadly course. ♦

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It might be argued that the Bible... being God's Word...

has to be a simple book so that people of all levels of intelligence can understand it. But if this were true, all Bible readers would understand the Scriptures in exactly the same way... which they don't.

The fact is, of course, God did not intend that all our knowledge of Him should come from our own reading and interpretation of the Scriptures. In His covenant with the people of Israel, God commissioned the prophets to instruct the faithful in His word. Christ vested the same responsibility in His disciples and His church—with the coming of the New Testament.

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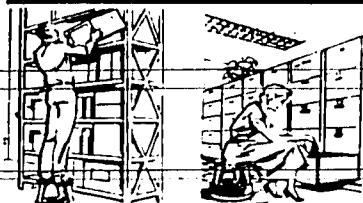
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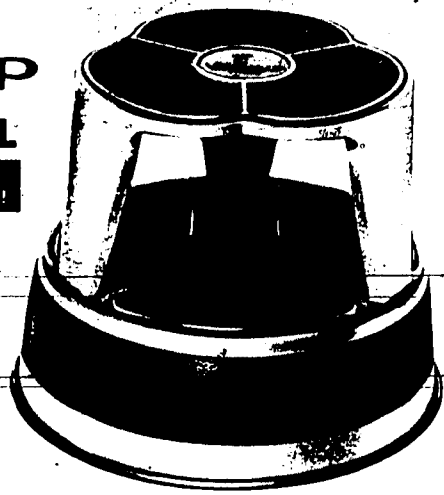


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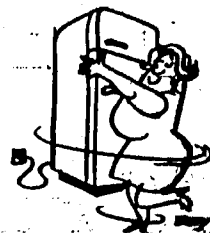
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—May Richstone



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The best way for a family to display togetherness is to show a lot of we'll power.

—Bill Copeland

The 90-pound weakling was nearing the end of his Army/physical. "Well, Doc," he asked, "how do I stand?"

"I don't know," the physician told him. "Frankly, it's a miracle."

—Sam Callan

As they were leaving church, the wife turned to her husband. "Did you see that new hat Mrs. Lambert was wearing?"

"No, I didn't," he answered.

"Well, did you notice the new velvet dress Mrs. Frawley had on?" she asked.

"No, I don't think I noticed that, either."

"Oh, for goodness sakes," the wife snapped. "A lot of good it does you to go to church!"

—Frances Benson

You can't fool all of the people all of the time—and what's more, it isn't necessary.

—Flora Rand

A first-grader sat at the back of the classroom, crying.

"What's wrong?" the teacher asked kindly.

"I hate school," the child sniffled, "and I have to stay here until I'm 16!"

"Don't let that upset you," the teacher replied. "I have to stay here until I'm 65!"

—Scott Keller

Miracle drug: one that you can afford.

—John M. Williams

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Paper-Bag Masks Are "In" for Halloween

By Lloyd Byers

Cut slits for your eyes, nose, and mouth in a paper bag that fits over your head. Then paste on bits of colored paper, scraps of bright cloth from your mother's sewing basket, and anything else that will make a wild design—the wilder the better! You might make a face on the back, too.

Halloween is Coming!

By Ann Davidow

h

From an "h" (for Halloween),

We'll make a cat

h

h

That's black and lean.

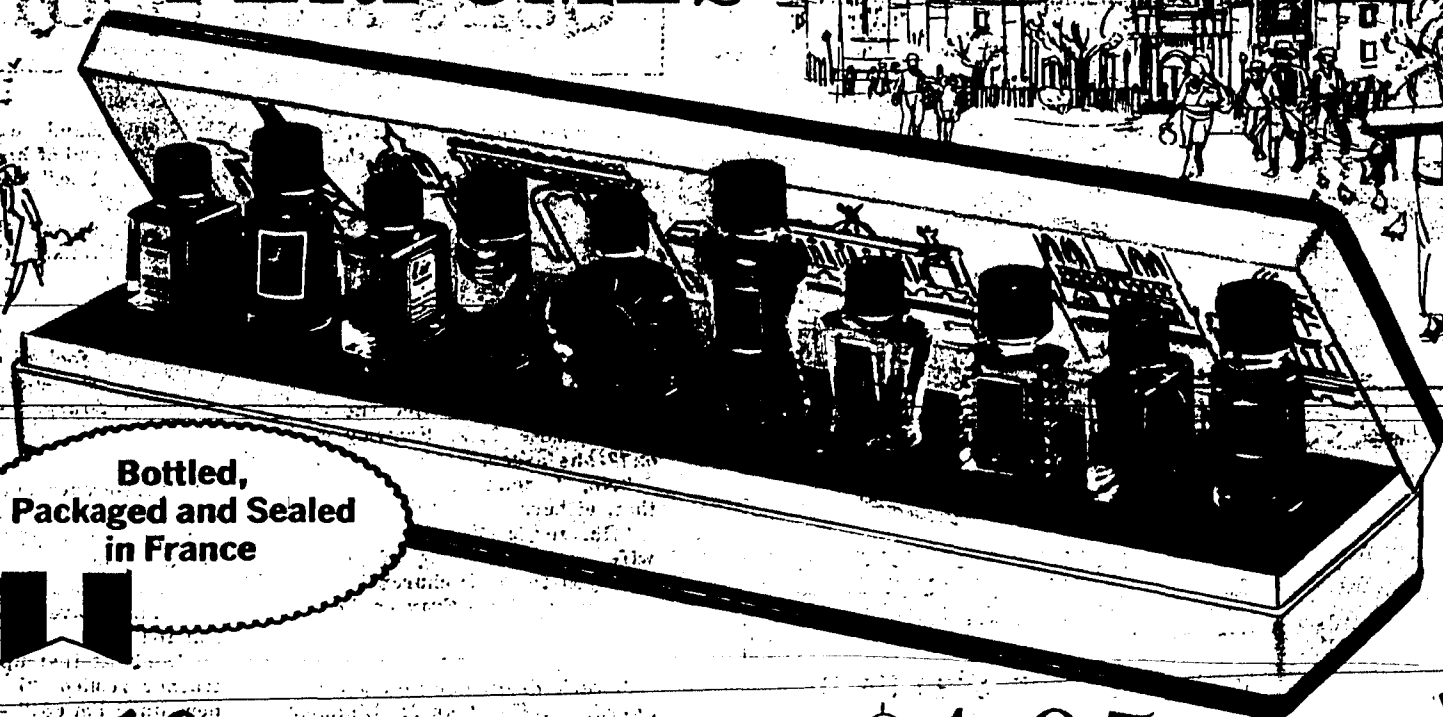
Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the number of players on a popular athletic team: The price of the candy bar was still a nickel, even though costs had gone up.

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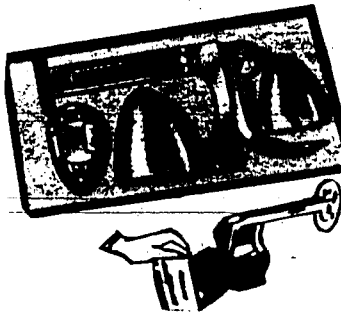
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The high priest of the Cincinnati coven meditates on the group's mystic symbol.

The Truth About Witchcraft

A noted parapsychologist
defends an ancient "religion"
linked with Halloween

By **HANS HOLZER**

Author of "ESP and You," "Psychic Investigator," and "Dead Men Can Talk"

EVERY Halloween you see ugly old crones, dressed in long black robes and riding broomsticks, totally malevolent creatures—witches bent on frightening trick-or-treat youngsters.

The mere mention of the word "witch" evokes the Halloween image, an image created in the Middle Ages by fanatic clergymen and laymen to destroy a religion they believed to be in league with the devil. This is untrue.

I know. I've devoted much of my life to the study of witches and witchcraft.

What, then, is witchcraft? The word itself derives from the ancient Celtic, *wica*, meaning wise. It was nothing more than worship of nature as practiced in ancient Britain and Ireland. It really is nothing more than that today. It hadn't then, nor has it now, anything to do with magic, devil worship, or satanism.

Today's witches—and I know many of them—try to "raise power" for healing the sick or for influencing some person for a distinctly good cause. Contrary to popular belief, you don't need extrasensory perception to be a witch. But, since the main rituals in witchcraft are mystic, it certainly helps.

Witches gather in covens, usually small, secretive communities, necessitated by the

prevailing prejudices against such occult gatherings. Let's examine one such gathering, held recently in Cincinnati.

The coven had 13 members—seven men (called warlocks) and six women—ranging in age from the early 20s to the late 50s. All members came from different walks of life; there is no class distinction in witchcraft. In accordance with a witchcraft tradition, everyone assumed a new name. Nothing sinister in that. Actors often do the same thing.

The meeting got under way about 9 p.m. and at first was a simple social gathering. Shortly thereafter, the preliminary business of the coven began, such as activities reports, dues collection, and correspondence with other covens.

At midnight, traditionally the witching hour, a circle of witches was formed around an altar on which were placed salt, a censer, candle, and chalice—symbolic of the elements of earth, air, fire, and water. In the center of the circle, the high priest began reading from the "Book of Shadows," the witchcraft bible.

Other members of the coven then began moving slowly around another sacred object, a cauldron of water. They chanted in order to raise their "spirits" or concentrations of energy. This coven attempted to heal one of their friends via thought concentration—in other words, by "raising the power." (Dr. Joseph Rhine of Duke University has successfully proved that thought concentration is, indeed, energy and in theory can influence people or move objects.)

After the carefully phrased ritual, wine was sipped symbolically—everything in witchcraft is symbolic—and yogalike breathing was followed by dancing around the altar, Virginia-Reel style. Everyone then went home, tired but relaxed.

I defy anyone to say that anything here was inherently evil or satanic.

Witchcraft followers have often been criticized for performing their rituals unclothed. The truth is that they believe their bodies to be energy fields and that clothes hamper the free flow of energy necessary to perform given tasks. The Cincinnati coven wore long robes but nothing underneath.

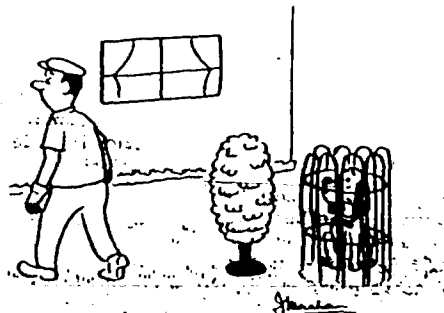
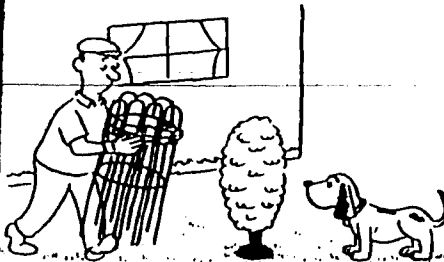
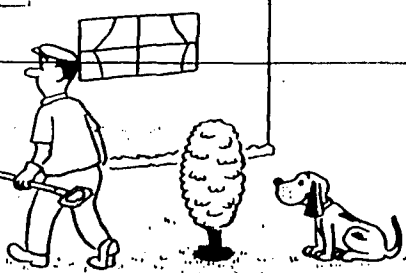
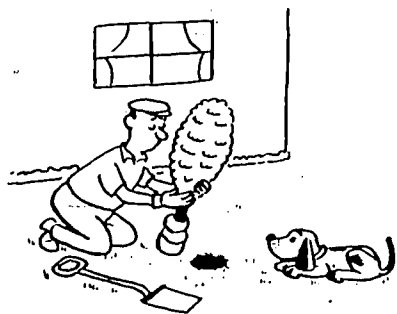
When do these meetings take place? Since witchcraft is still essentially a nature religion, covens celebrate the changing of the seasons. The main meetings, called witches' sabbaths, are held on: May Eve (April 30), the spring festival; Lammas (July 31), summer; Allhallows Eve (Oct. 31), autumn; and Brigid's Day (Feb. 2), winter. Lesser meetings, called esbaths, are held whenever there is a full moon.

In the course of my research, I met a British airlines clerk who shall remain nameless. His after-work activities include lectures on witchcraft and initiations of new members. During his initiations, all attending witches bathe in hot salt water before going through a long and complicated ritual.

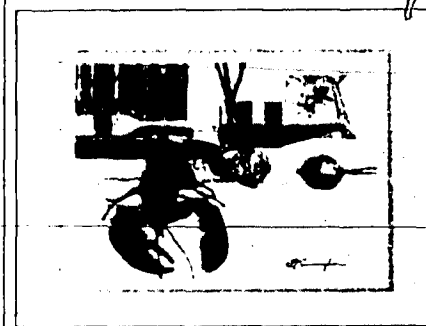
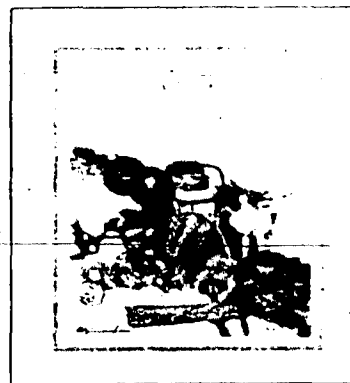
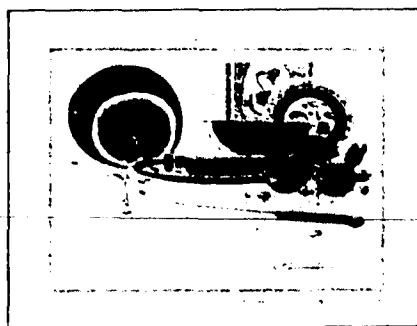
They may or may not "raise the power"—but these witches certainly are clean! ♦

A Tree's Best Friend

By JEFFREY J. MONAHAN



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Prepare more than one of these unusual and delicious Peanut Butter Mincemeat Pies for your contribution to a potluck party.

Peanut Butter Mincemeat Pie

- 2 sticks or 1 pkg. (9 to 12 oz.) pie crust mix
- ½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts
- 1 jar (28 oz.) mincemeat
- ½ cup chunk-style peanut butter

1. Stir nuts into pie crust mix in a bowl. Following package directions, prepare pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie; roll out and line pie plate.
2. Blend mincemeat and peanut butter; turn into the pastry-lined pie plate. Cut steam slits in top crust (see photo); place over filling. Seal edge and flute.

3. Bake at 425°F. 35 to 40 minutes. *One 9-in. pie*

Halloween Garnish—Sprinkle sugar over top of warm pie; cover with finely chopped candied orange peel.

PLAN A POTLUCK PARTY FOR HALLOWEEN

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Plan carefully with friends so your potluck will provide a desirable element of surprise amid the usual conviviality of a Halloween get-together. What better time to set a bountiful table laden with food carrying out the striking orange and black color theme! And any one of these recipes is worthy of the most bewitching of Halloween parties.

Snack Time: As guests arrive, offer mugs of apple cider, hot or cold, with licorice-stick stirrers, and an enormous bowl of packaged specialty shaped snacks.

Apricot Salad Squares

- 2 cans (about 1 lb. each) apricot halves, drained
- Syrup from apricots
- 1 3-in. cinnamon stick
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup ginger ale
- Pitted ripe olives

1. Put the apricot syrup and spices into a saucepan; simmer 10 minutes.
2. Add apricots. Set aside to cool.
3. Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved.

4. Drain syrup from apricots (discard spices) and measure syrup; add water to yield 2 cups. Pour liquid and ginger ale into gelatin.
5. Chill gelatin mixture until thickened; stir occasionally.
6. Meanwhile, in a 2-qt. shallow dish, arrange apricot halves, cavity sides up, in clusters. Put an olive into each cavity.
7. Spoon thickened gelatin over apricots and olives. Chill until firm.
8. To serve, cut into squares. Garnish with crisp salad greens.

12 servings

Quickie Casserole

- 3 pkgs. pasta casserole mix
- 2 lbs. sirloin, cut in 3x½x ½-in. strips
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons honey

1. Prepare and bake casserole mix.
2. Meanwhile, cook meat in browned butter or margarine until meat is tender; turn strips to brown evenly.
3. Blend cornstarch and water in a saucepan. Mix in soy sauce and honey. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 3 minutes. Glaze meat.
4. Pile onto center of casserole the shiny glazed beef strips. Garnish with honey buttered carrot sticks.

10 servings

Wheat Flake Bars

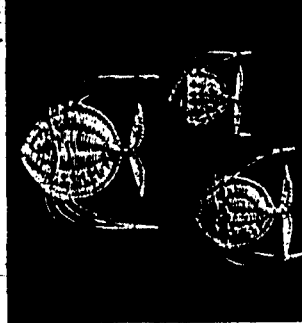
Steaming black coffee served with flavorful Wheat Flake Bars makes fond adieux more pleasant at the bewitching hour of midnight.

- 2 cups whole wheat cereal
- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- ¾ cup butter or margarine, chilled
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- Glossy Orange Frosting (see recipe)

1. Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in the butter until crumbly.
2. Press about two-thirds of the mixture in an even layer on the bottom of a 18 x 9 x 2-in. pan. Spread with marmalade; sprinkle on remaining cereal mixture.
3. Bake at 350°F. about 30 min., or until edges begin to pull away from sides of pan. Remove to a wire rack. Cool completely.
4. Frost with orange frosting. Cut into 3 x 1-in. bars. Decorate each bar with three semi-sweet chocolate pieces (points up). *3 doz. cookies*

Glossy Orange Frosting

Beat 1 egg white slightly; beat in 1½ cups confectioners' sugar. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter, or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, and ¼ teaspoon orange extract; beat until smooth. Blend in one drop at a time; orange food coloring (a mixture of about 2 drops of red and 6 drops of yellow) until frosting is tinted a light orange. *About 1 cup frosting*



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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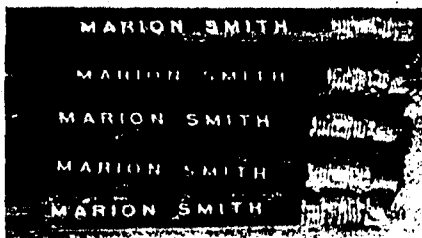
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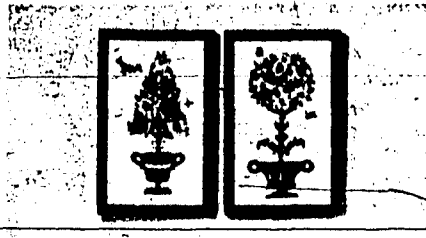
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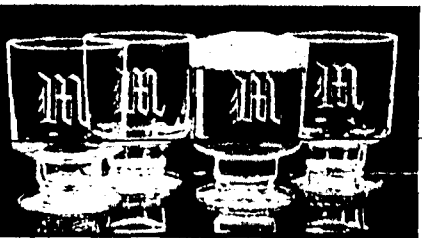
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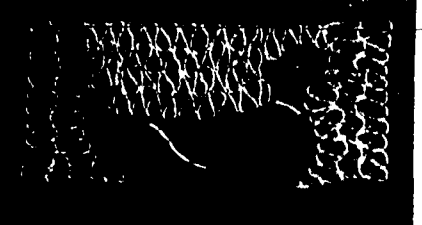
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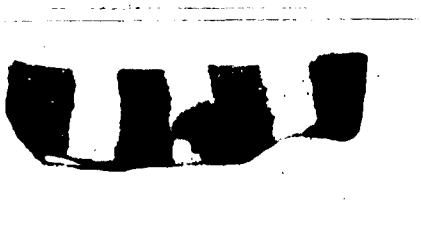
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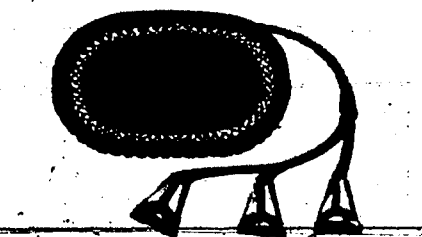
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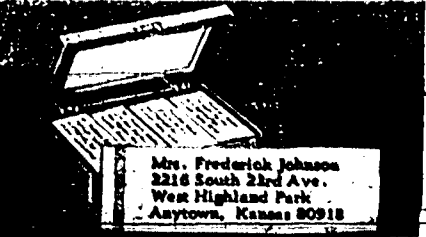
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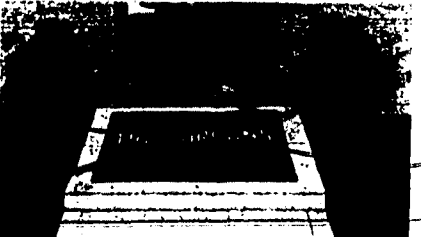
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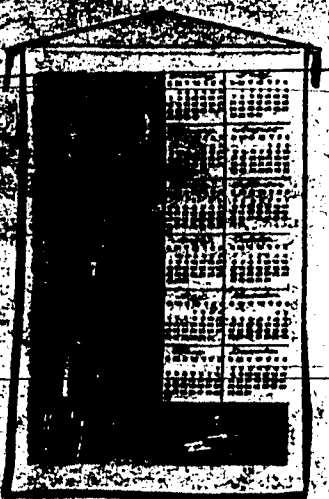


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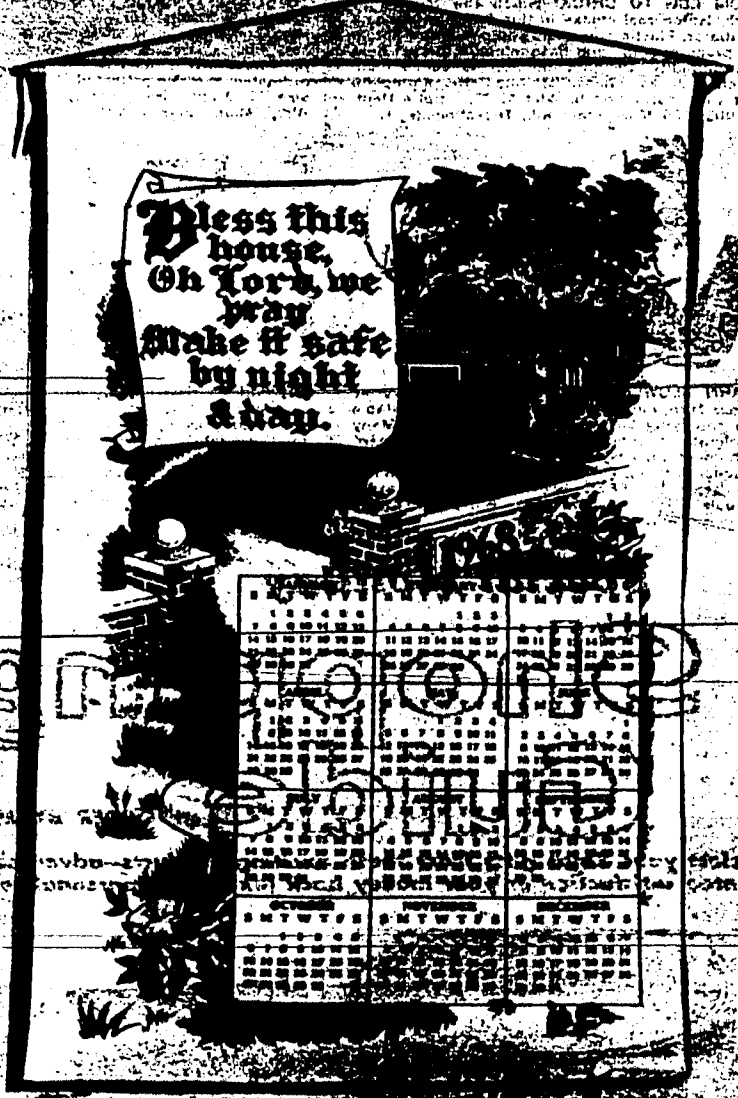
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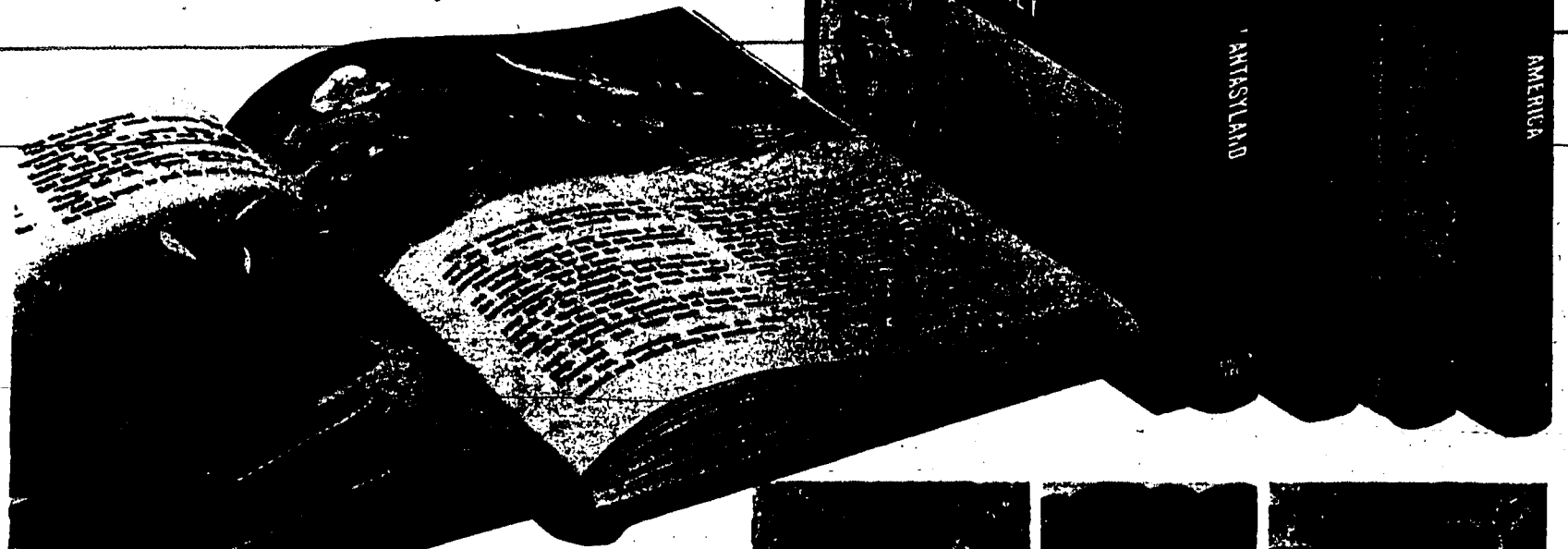
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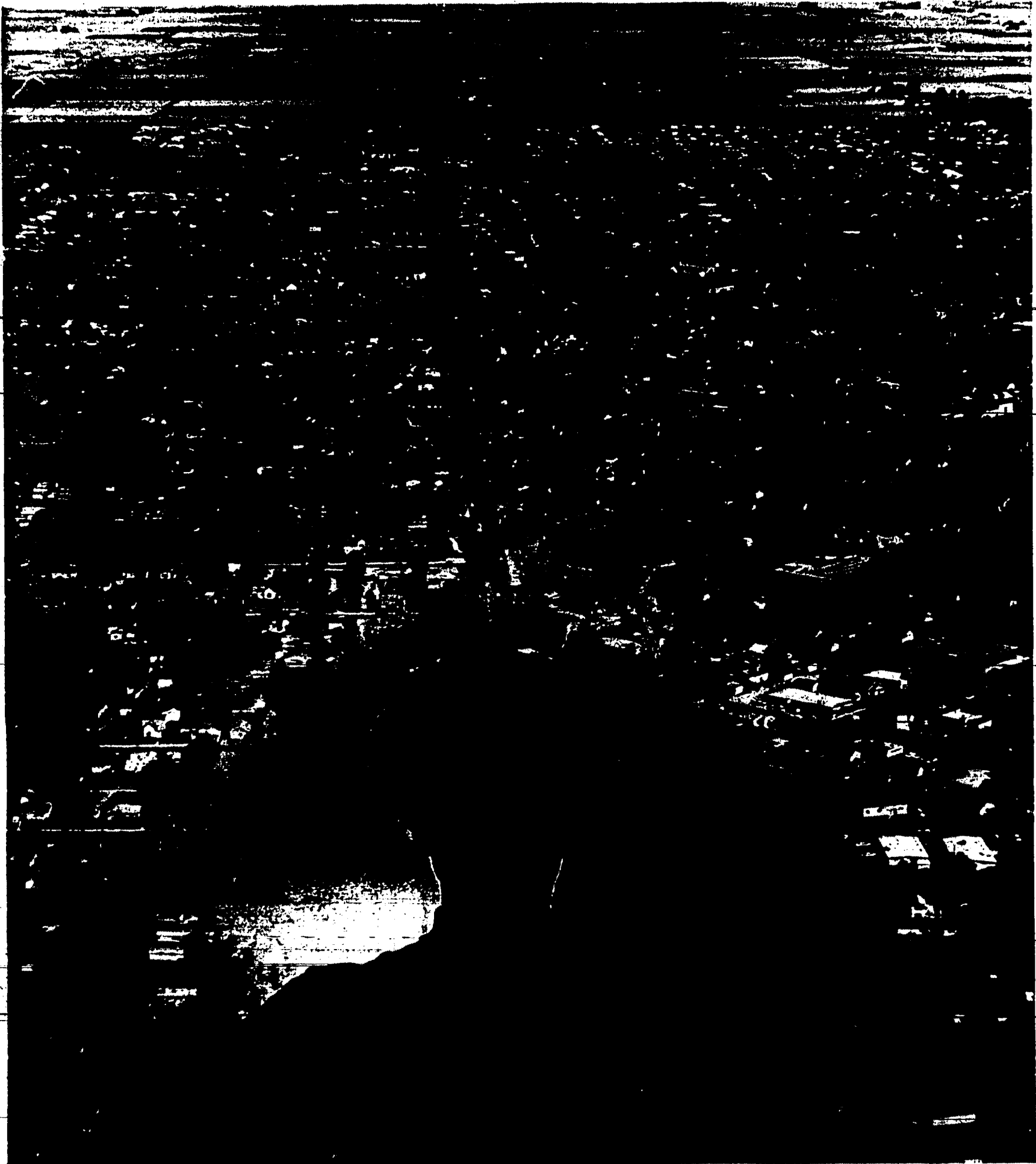
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“It’s A Woman’s World”

The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, October 29, 1967



A SALUTE TO WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY, THEIR PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE



BURLEY MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS, from left, include Mrs. Keith Farris, president; Mrs. Robert Dean, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Holmes, secretary; Mrs. Earl Reynolds,

treasurer, and Mrs. Don Norton, Music Week chairman. The club won two national awards this past year for work done during the Parade of American Music held in February.

Burley Music Club Has Won 2 National Awards

BURLEY—THE Burley Music Club, a member of the American Federation of Music Clubs, was organized April 18, 1951, by 15 charter members.

The present officers are Mrs. Keith Farris, president; Mrs. Trafford Bray, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Dean, second vice president; Mrs. Don Holmes, secretary; Mrs. Earl Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. Don Norton, Music Week chairman; Mrs. Evarad Gibby, historian; Mrs. Calvin Crane, hymnolist, and Mrs. Tom Wildman, program chairman.

The theme of study for the year is "The Sounds of Music." The group meets the third Monday of each month in the members' homes.

Two national awards for work done during the Parade of American Music held in February were presented this summer to Mrs. Wildman, who was chairman of the event, and to the club for the original art work on the program cover.

The federated clubs hold a membership tea in the fall which begins the season. In

February a white breakfast is held honoring the past presidents and a candlelight ceremony depicting the purposes of the organization is a social event. Officers are installed at the May luncheon.

One of the highlights of club activity has been the organization and federation of a junior club in 1963-64 with Mrs. Ronald Archibald as their adviser from the senior club.

The group's project in 1952-53 was to purchase a grand piano for the Burley High School. In 1954-55 the club gave to UNESCO to further music abroad and worked to have Edward McDowell's name placed in the New York Hall of Fame.

American music was emphasized in 1955-56, and the Burley Club received a national award on American music at the national convention in April, 1957, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. John Hackney, president, attended the convention and received the award in person.

The project to purchase a Hi-Fi set for the Burley High

School began in 1956-57 and the set was presented to the school the following year. A Hymn Festival was held March 22, 1959, with a 200-voice choir.

In 1960-61 the club began sponsoring monthly recitals of Burley music students. The group purchased Grove's Music Encyclopedia for the Burley Public Library and sponsored the community production of "The Messiah" on March 26, 1961, under the direction of Ronald Archibald for the chorus and Clifford Mullikin, director of the orchestra.

Music For Around The World was the theme during 1964-66 and programs included Spanish, Italian, French, Scottish, Austrian, American Music and composers.

Three scholarships for summer music camps were awarded by the senior and two from the junior club.

The first officers were Mrs. I. H. Harris, president; Mrs. Con Annett, vice president; Mrs. Erle Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George McGonigal, reporter; Mrs. Charles McDonald, director.

Lavender and white are the club colors. The Burley Music Club adopted its constitution Oct. 9, 1951, stating the objects

of the society are to develop musical appreciation, to foster local musical talent, to sponsor Music Week each year, to sponsor student and junior music clubs and to cooperate with the National Federation.

The National Federation is indebted to Idaho for the annual celebration of Music Week which was begun in Boise, by a church organist, Eugene Farnier, in 1919 and was made a national event in New York in 1924.

Buhl Flower Lovers Club Motto Given

BUHL — "Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you," is the motto of the Buhl Flower Lovers Club. The club was established to beautify homes by raising flowers and shrubs.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month in the homes of the members. Officers serving this year are Mrs. Chester Wigington, president; Mrs. Melinda Hesselholt, vice president, and Frances Langford, secretary-treasurer.

The club hosts two annual events, a summer picnic at the home of one of the members and a potluck dinner in February when the election of officers is held. A gift exchange is held at Christmas time and plates of candy, cookies, and fruit are prepared for sick and shut-in members.

Cards and gifts are sent to the ill and bereaved members. Members celebrating golden wedding anniversaries are remembered with gifts. The group also contributes to worthy benefit funds such as March of Dimes, cancer, heart and Red Cross.

The activities of the club at the present time are mostly having interesting programs and tours of flower gardens.

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Cover

The woman today encompasses the whole world as the cover photo depicts.

To encompass the whole world, the women of today lead all walks of life, live in all types of environment and help in supporting the country.

As the saying goes, "Behind every man there is a woman," so go the women of today.

This is a Woman's World.

The cover photo was taken by Bill King Jr., Times-News staff photographer.

Hansen Lodge Receives Many Honors

HANSEN—Perhaps few women's organizations can compete with the Royal Neighbor Lodge, in their efforts to answer calls for need, and the local Royal Neighbor Lodge is outstanding in this category.

The lodge was organized Dec. 16, 1925, with 25 members, and at the suggestion of Mrs. Fred Kopp, they chose the name Syringa, the state flower. Mrs. Stella Hughes was the first oracle. Many of the past officers are still active.

Although the lodge is a fraternal organization and writes family insurance, it also has social memberships. Since it is a chapter of a national organization the group is offered many opportunities to work on worthwhile projects, choosing their own for the benefit of the community.

The lodge has received many national honors from Supreme Camp Headquarters for their fraternal acts, although a small camp, and considered small by national standards.

The group meets in the Modern Woodman of America Hall at Hansen, in which they have an interest and help maintain. Until this year a joint project of the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors was a luncheon stand at the Twin Falls County Fair, but because of lack of help, the project was abandoned after last year and the stand sold.

Officers include Mrs. Wayne Smith, oracle; Mrs. Vernon Ball, vice oracle; Mrs. Leo Roberts, past oracle; Mrs. Ruby Hill, chancellor; Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, recorder; Mrs. O. V. Anderson, receiver; Lena Bohrn, marshal; Mrs. Elsie Henry, assistant marshal; Mrs. Mary Taylor, inner sentinel; Mrs. Rose Wiseman, outer sentinel; Mrs. Ora Simpson, Mrs. Earl Tridle; Mrs. W. I. McFarland and Mrs. Lewis Reed, graces; Mrs. Jessie Calico, flag-bearer; Mrs. Arthur Adamson, musician, and Mrs. Ruth Wright drill captain.

Rim Rock Lodge Helps Members

GLENN'S FERRY—Rim Rock Lodge No. 313 is an auxiliary to the Firemen's Lodge, and all members participate in a life insurance program.

They aid distressed members and donated last year to many charitable drives, including Red Cross and the cancer fund.

Officers are the Mrs. R. L. Bybee, president; Mrs. Joe Arnold, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Pierson, past president; Mrs. Clyde Parks, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Perrin, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Justyn, collector; Mrs. Zoe Hull, warden; Mrs. Norman Sellman, conductor; Mrs. Lloyd Burgess, inner guard; Mrs. Margaret Sims, outer guard; Mrs. Earl Hansen, chaplain; Mrs. Forrest Jones, flag bearer.

Trustees are Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Wendell Allison, Mrs. Raleigh Colson, Mrs. Forrest Jones is delegate; Mrs. G. E. McGhee, alternate delegate, and Mrs. Julia Clark, musician.

Promotion And Sale Of Beef Is Major Concern Of Local Club

There is a large club that meets twice a year—in the spring and in the fall. Their business is beef and their name—Desert Gold CowBelles.

Organized to promote the sale of beef, the 110-member club has many functions derived explicitly for this purpose. For instance the CowBelles sponsored the Beef Cookery School held in Twin Falls this spring. A home economist from the Na-

tional Livestock and Meat Board gave demonstrations free of charge to those interested.

The club provides a scholarship to 4-H Club Congress for the girl who gives the best beef cookery demonstration at the Twin Falls County Fair.

CowBelles give a beef roast to the father of the first baby born on Father's Day. They also support the national campaign advertising the use of beef for

Father's Day by putting up posters.

The Cattlemen's Association made a tour of Southern Idaho this year and the CowBelles cooked and served breakfast for them—all 200. And at the Idaho Cattlemen's bull sale in Filer, held in the spring and fall, the Desert Gold CowBelles serve lunch. Proceeds go for general beef promotion through the club. A dinner-dance, sponsored by

the CowBelles, was held this spring at the Elks Club. The semi-annual meetings are luncheons and are "partially social," confesses Mrs. Larry Lickley, Jerome, president of the club.

Other officers are Mrs. Tom Sharp, president-elect; Mrs. Tom Olmstead, vice president, and treasurer is Mrs. Walt McCullie.

Mrs. Russell C. Larsen, a member of Desert Gold CowBelles, will serve as president of the American National CowBelles Association. She will attend the convention to be held in Hawaii during January.

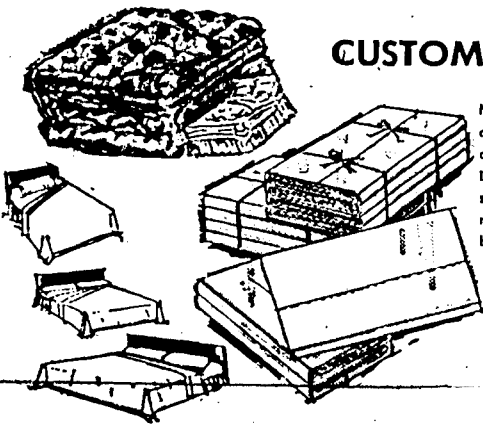
Membership is open to anyone interested in the Idaho industry of beef cattle.



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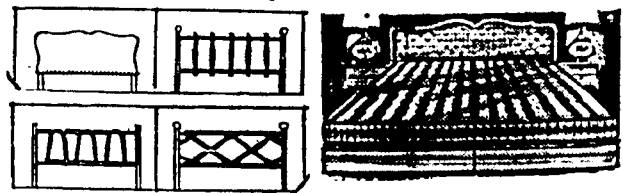
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YOU CAN BUY THE ITEMS displayed here at the October bazaar produced by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Officers of the organization are modeling the members' creations. They are from left, Mrs. George Crowser, president; Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton, treasurer, and Mrs. Francis Rider, member and district president.

"If We Rest We Rust" Is Motto Of Gooding Club

GOODING — "The mutual improvement of its members in the study of literature and the vital interests of the day, and to promote community welfare" were stated as the objectives of the Twentieth Century Club, organized April 1, 1920, at the home of Mrs. Ben Blakely with Mrs. Frank Harlan assisting.

The group of ladies living northeast of Gooding chose a motto, "if we rest we rust" and colors pink and white; and a flower, the sweet pea.

The first officers were Mrs. Walter Carpenter, president; Mrs. W. J. Singer, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Harlan, secretary; and Mrs. R. K. Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. E. Throne, Mrs. Arthur Saum and Mrs. Elsner Yates served as the first program committee, and there were 34 members on the roll.

The Berry School was closed and the children taken into Gooding in school wagons, and in 1921 the schoolhouse became a community center.

One of the first orders of business for the club were plans to furnish the schoolhouse. A cooked food sale was planned at the Meyer Brothers hardware store with proceeds to go for furniture so meetings could be held there. The school had a

well-equipped kitchen, a piano, table, chairs, etc., some of which was probably donated.

Other news of interest — Feb. 3, 1921, the club gave a pie social at the schoolhouse, with pies sold by the inch — 1c for each inch of the ladies waistline, and the proceeds went to the Chinese Relief Fund.

April 14, 1921 — The club met on their second anniversary and hemmed 4½ dozen towels they had bought to give to the Gooding hospital. They enjoyed Victrola music.

The club had its ups and downs. The depression seemed to thin the membership. The Berry schoolhouse was sold, and now belongs to the Harold Hobsons. The group began holding their meetings in private homes.

There seem to have been whole families belonging. At one time six "Graves" belonged, Mrs. Ross Graves and five daughters-in-law. The "in-laws" were Mrs. Claude Graves, Mrs. Olah Graves, Mrs. Roy Graves, Mrs. Ralph Graves and Mrs. Boyd Graves. This was in 1936-37.

The ladies now help with many charitable works including the Tuberculosis Hospital, Children's Home and many others.

"Christian And Muslim" Is Example Of Programs Used

"Preserving Democratic Processes," "The Christian and Culture," and "Christian and Muslim" are only three of the programs presented in the past year to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

The 290-member organization is divided into nine circles which meet monthly for study sessions; there is also a general meeting each month as well as an executive board meeting.

The stated purpose of the society is "to help women grow in understanding and spiritual power; increase their knowledge of needs in the world; share in the witness, service, and outreach of the church." Thus there

were four study groups which met last year—they studied a specific book, country, and selected Biblical passages.

Most of the funds raised by the society go to support missions. Last year the society raised \$3,000 for this support. In addition, the society sponsors a Camp Fire group, helps with the migrant ministry, and aids the Wesley Foundation at Idaho State University. "We already have plans made and funds set aside if one is established at CSI," state Mrs. George Crowser, president.

The society handles all weddings, funeral dinners, and any other events which call for their aid.

The primary fund-raising project is the Harvest Dinner and Bazaar held in October. Funds are also raised when the society serves dinners in the church for other organizations.

The Call to Prayer and Self Denial in October and the World Day of Prayer in February are special events for the organization. In June a guest luncheon was held and in January an All Circles Day.

Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are Mrs. Crowser, president; Mrs. Bill George Wilcox, secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton, treasurer. There are various secretaries and circle leaders also.

To further unity in the group, each circle is changed after two years. There are also district, regional, and state conventions to unify the organization. A member of the local group, Mrs. F. A. Rider, is president of the eastern district of Idaho.

Matrons Have Outdoor Camp

FAIRFIELD — The Matrons Club is composed of women or their descendants who have at one time resided in the Soldier Creek area of Camas Prairie.

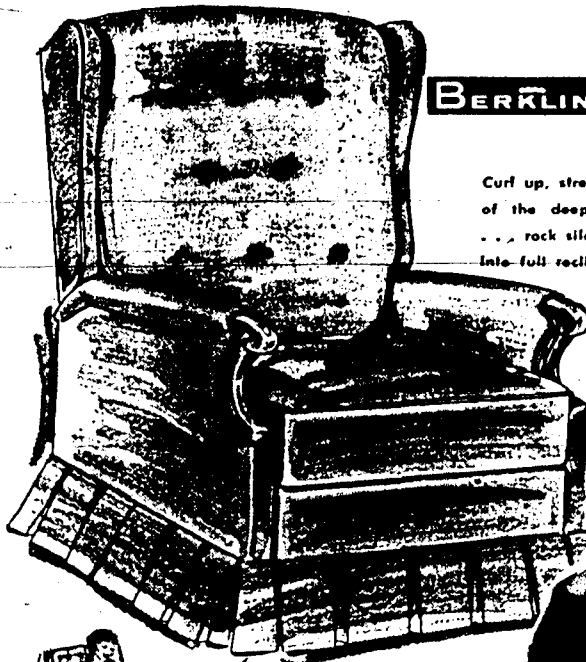
The club has a camp known as the Matron's camp on Soldier Creek just below the ski lift. During the summer members meet at this camp.

Cards are the main diversion of the club. Some of the members have undertaken the cleaning of the cemetery. Each spring some of them spend days cleaning the graves of grass and weeds.

Meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month with afternoon meetings in summer and evening meetings in winter. Mrs. Dave Howard is currently president of the group.

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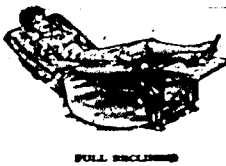


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THE NEW TOPIC FOR STUDY on the state level for the Twin Falls League of Women Voters is "Financing Idaho's Public Educational System." Pointing out figures in conjunction with the topic is Lotus Joy Schmucker, treasurer. Observing are Mrs. Bernard Barker, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Slotten, second vice president, and Mrs. Robert Nelson president of the League.

League Of Women Voters Study All Levels Of Governmental Issues

From concern about dependent children to a study of Mainland China, members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters have completed a year of challenging activity.

The League is a non-partisan study group that is involved in local, state and national governmental issues. The League has grown about 30 per cent in the past year to its current membership of 43.

The current local study under way by the League is an investigation of county provisions for the care of dependent children. Local issues that the League continues to support are the city manager form of government, mental health facilities and regional airport facilities in this area.

A new state study will be initiated this year: "A study of the financing of Idaho's public educational system." This education item was proposed by the Twin Falls League and adopted at the annual convention held in Moscow last May.

Idaho constitutional revision is a second state study item, one which has occupied Idaho League members since 1961.

On a national level League members are continuing programs on the development of human resources. The League, nationally and locally, supports policies and programs which provide for all persons equality of opportunity for education and employment.

A new national study begun in 1966 was designed to evaluate U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China. During the 1967-68 year consensus will be reached on the U.S. position regarding Mainland China.

During a busy September to May League year, programs are presented at unit meetings held twice monthly. At the helm of the local organization are Mrs. Robert Nelson, president; Mrs. Bernard Barker, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Slotten, second vice president; Mrs. Edra McKinley, secretary, and Miss Lotus Schmucker, treasurer.

Twin Falls is represented on the state board by Mrs. Earl Haroldson.

As part of its Voters' Service Program in 1966, local League members maintained two voter information booths and distributed candidate information on a non-partisan basis for all state and county candidates.

An election-related activity found 11 local members serving as election night reporters in five Magic Valley precincts for the American Broadcasting Company.

The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League may take action on governmental measures and policies in the public interest but it will not support or oppose any political party or

candidate, as expressed in its non-partisanship policy.

The League urges, however, that its members work as individuals in the party of their choice. Members on the local board, as well as leaders of the League, may not take an active part in partisan politics, though.

FRENCH FILLETS

Add seedless white grapes and 1/4 cup of white wine next time you make fillet of sole for a marvelous French version called Fillet de Sole Veronique. If you can find shallots, they add flavor.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge Wants To Help One Another

"To help one another is our biggest purpose," said Mrs. Margaret Barth, current noble grand of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76. To elaborate, the purposes of the Lodge are to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead, educate the orphan and provide social contacts. The lodge is closely affiliated with the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Events for the past year for Rebekah No. 76 included contributions to the Home on the Hill in Caldwell, to the educational fund of the Odd Fellows Lodge for scholarships, and to the eye bank.

"One of our biggest happenings was the visit of the Sovereign Grand Master, A. M. Black. We helped entertain him," said Mrs. Barth. Head of the world organization, his visit was in March.

The Primrose Lodge meets twice monthly for a ritual meeting, a program, and refreshments. The programs are interesting and varied, according to

Mrs. Barth. Some are organized through the lodge and others are devised by members.

Programs included such things as birthday parties, musical programs, games, poetry readings, lodge history, and even a father's day program.

Officers of the 165-member organization are Mrs. Barth, noble grand; Mrs. Bernice Lambert, vice grand; Mrs. Clarice Wokter, recording secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, financial treasurer, and Mrs. Mary K. Boyd, treasurer.

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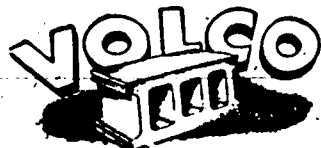
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Club Reads And Reviews Good Books

"We read good books and review them," said Mrs. Joel Tate, president of the Booklore Literary Art Guild.

Books are selected by a committee headed by Mrs. Eldon Haskell, vice president of the club. The books are then delegated to club members. The books chosen range through classics, biographies, contemporary novels and non-fiction.

Examples of books reviewed recently are "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens; "Those Who Love," by Irving Stone; "Travels With Charlie," by John Steinbeck, and a guest reviewed "Exodus" by Leon Uris.

The highlight for the year was the review of the life and music of Frederic Chopin. Mrs. Norman Herzinger reviewed his life, and Teala Bellini played his compositions.

At a Christmas party held in the Holiday Inn, Mrs. Tate told of her Christmases spent in Germany, and showed wood carvings she had collected from that country.

A special night for the club was the outdoor dinner party held for the husbands. A spring luncheon for the ladies closed the club's activities for the summer.

The club has 24 members who meet monthly in homes. Officers besides Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Haskell are Mrs. Lee McCracken, secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Christensen, treasurer.

An upcoming event for the club will be the display of slides and pictures of castles in Germany by Mrs. Tate in conjunction with a biography of Ludwig II.

Morningside Group Is Up And Doing

"Up and Doing" is the motto of the Morningside Club, and the members up and do many things. The objectives of the club, according to its constitution, are "to promote neighborhood sociability, charity, and to study any subject or subjects agreed upon by the society."

The club has up and done service for the Red Cross, the Idaho Children's Home, the Christian Children's Fund, and the Idaho Youth Ranch. Much of this service has been in the form of sewing quilts.

The 16-member organization meets twice monthly. The first meeting is devoted to business, study and sociability; the other is reserved for a luncheon and kensington, a covered dish supper.

A well-liked tradition is kept at Christmas. Each member brings a batch of her favorite cookies—they're exchanged, and the member takes home a batch of assorted cookies.

Another tradition, held in February, is the winter picnic for members and their families. It's an indoor potluck dinner complete with games for entertainment. In June, a guest day is held; the program for the last guest day was "Summer Salads," given by Helen Walker. Each guest was fed favorite desserts brought by members.

In July another family picnic was held, this time at the city park in Shoshone.

Last year each member had a "secret pal," from whom she received gifts on holidays and on her birthday. This secret friend also did special favors all year for the member.

Officers of this up and coming club are Mrs. Eugene Stacey, president; Mrs. W. R. Allen, Kimberly, vice president, and Mrs. Anthony Federico, secretary-treasurer.



LEARNING ABOUT BOOKS is the business of the Booklore Literary Art Guild. Officers are, from left, Mrs. W. R. Christensen, treasurer; Mrs. Lee R. McCracken, secretary; Mrs. Eldon Haskell, vice president, and Mrs. Joel Tate, president.

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Society Is Launching Out Through Study And Service

"Launch out" is this year's theme of the Nazarene World Missionary Society. It is doing so through its studies and its missionary aid. "We promote the missionary endeavor of the church by doing our share in giving," says Mrs. Morris Vavold, president.

Each year the society raises money to help missions strictly through free will offerings. Last year \$3,500 was raised for the promotion of missions in foreign lands; \$433 of this amount is called an Alabaster Offering and goes for the purpose of building new churches, hospitals, and

other building in the mission fields.

Donations were also sent to the Relief and Retirement Fund for missionaries and to the "Spanish Broadcast." In addition the society makes up boxes of used clothing for people served by missions.

Dispensaries also receive aid from the society in the way of bandages, quilts, soap, and various small articles. The society boxes and sends food to India to relieve the famine there.

The 160-member organization is divided into six chapters, named after missionaries, which meet monthly for a study period and a social afterward. The major book under study this year is "South America: Eucalyptus Country."

Social functions for the society are limited to those that come as a bonus with service activities. When chapters get together to sew for missionaries, a pot-luck dinner is held.

A general meeting is held once a year for the election of officers. Current general officers are Mrs. Vavold, president; Mrs. Leslie Hendrix, vice president; Mrs. Ray Helvey, secretary; Mrs. Arthur White, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Owen, study secretary, and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix, publicity.

The society sends eight dele-



SENDING BOXES OF FOOD to India to relieve the famine there is only one project of the Nazarene World Missionary Society. Shown boxing some food are Mrs. Morris Vavold, president; Mrs. Leslie Hendrix, vice president, and Mrs. Ray Helvey, secretary of the World Missionary Society.

gates to the annual district convention of the Idaho-Oregon district. This spring the convention was held in Twin Falls.

"We have goals each year that we try to meet and if we meet all the goals we are than a 'Star' society and,

bragging a little, I can say that we have been a 'Star' society ever since I can remember," smiles Mrs. Vavold.

WSCS Circle Operating At Hansen

HANSEN — Although there is no longer a Methodist Church in the Hansen Community a Woman's Society of Christian Service Circle has continued to help keep track of the "pulse" of the community. The local church merged with the Kimberly church.

Members try to help the community as well as their local church work demands. Although only about a dozen members in number they have interesting programs, and try to supply a need. They also attend the regular meetings of the WSCS at the Kimberly church.

They provide dinners for members of a family in case of death, go into the homes and help with members who are ill, or in any other capacity where needed.

Although not a fund-raising group, "The Sunshine Fund" contributions from members was instrumental in being able to contribute \$10 to the school for exceptional children, which is being taught this year for the first time at Hansen.

Kimberly and Hansen schools are sponsoring and financing the venture, but articles for the children are needed.

Mrs. W. I. McFarland is the president of the group, Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr., vice president, and Mrs. W. C. Klutz, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Martha Study Class Still Active

The Mary Martha Class does something as a club individually; because many of its members are shut-ins or live in nursing homes, each member is asked to set aside one hour each day for Bible study and prayer. "Although most of the members are in their eighties or past, we still do things," said Mrs. Althea Tyler, president of the club for the past 14 years.

The active members meet monthly for a social hour and a program which varies from devotionals to travelogues. Although the group is associated with the First Baptist Church, programs are not necessarily religious.

Functions of the club include furnishing cookies one day a week for Vacation Bible School students, assisting in church dinners, and "a great deal of visitation on the able members' part," said Mrs. Tyler.

Instead of the traditional gift exchange at Christmas time, members of the Mary Martha Class decided the money could be better used if it went into missions.

There are 18 active members in the club, and officers are Mrs. Tyler, president; Mrs. Lute McKissick, vice president; Mrs. Emma Lyda, secretary, and Mrs. Hattie Fuller, treasurer.

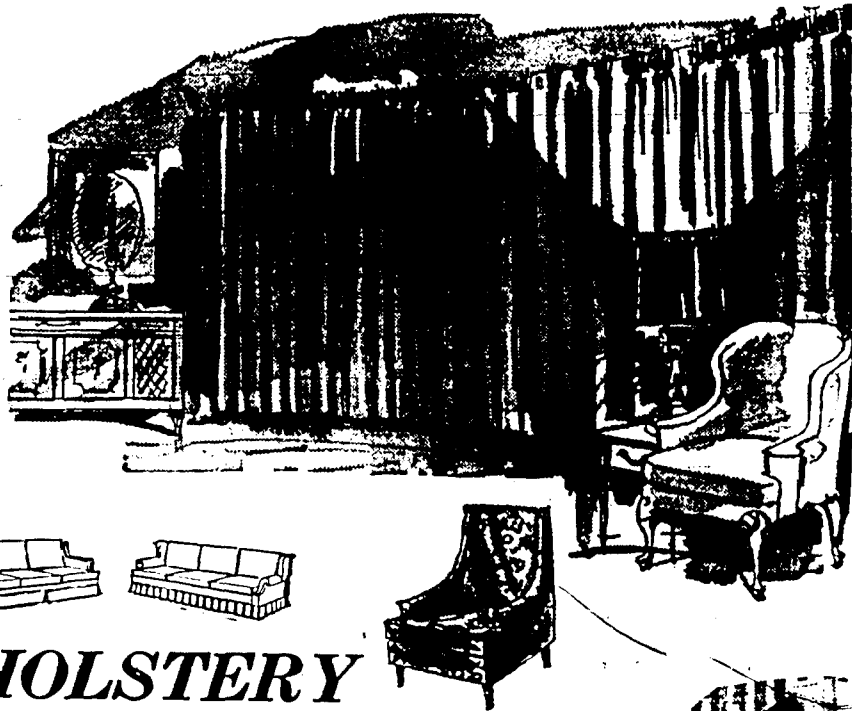
RAMSEY'S

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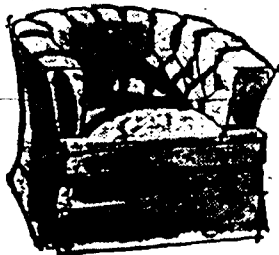
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ALCW Aids Church And Studies Bible

"We're the same, stable old group," states Mrs. Robert Devore, president of the American Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior Lutheran Church. This club has Bible study as its primary function.

The over 100 members divide themselves into three groups, called circles. The circles are appropriately termed morning, afternoon, and evening. Each of these three units meets monthly, usually at a member's home. Every other month a general meeting is held. Each circle has a particular service project pertaining to the church, but Bible study is fundamental to the circle.

The circles have prayer chains utilized during the serious illness or death of a church member. The group has no special fund-raising projects but has a unified budget under the church.

The ALCW serves the church in its various activities. For example it supplies flowers for the altar. It serves at coffee hours. It provides food for weddings and funerals.

Officers of the group are Mrs. Devore, president; Mrs. Melvin Quate, vice president; Mrs. Richard Schütz, secretary; Mrs. Chad Bodkins, treasurer. Officers of the circles are Mrs. Henry Van Patten, president of the morning circle; Mrs. Ray Grossaint, president, afternoon circle; Mrs. Dale Aspengren, president, evening circle; Mrs. Luther Thompson, secretary of stewardship, and Mrs. Ernest Newman, secretary of education.

This year the ALCW sent six delegates to the District Convention held at Hermiston, Ore., in February.

Social Club: Wide Range Of Interests

A social club with civic activities accurately describes the Addison Avenue Club. Programs with variety describe the club meetings. The program, chosen at the discretion of the hostess, may range from how to read a poem to how to paint a picture.

The Club meets twice monthly during the winter months, and the members answer roll call in unusual ways. A member may give an interesting bit of news or read her favorite poem.

"In this way everyone contributes to the program," says Mrs. Earl Walker, president of the club.

Another function of the club is civic oriented. Through white elephant sales and rummage sales funds are accrued then distributed to major fund drives such as the Red Cross, Local drives, such as the Boise Children's Home, the Cerebral Palsy School and the Rupert Boys' Home, are boosted by this club.

Major events of the club's social activities are the valentine party and the annual picnic.

Husbands get sweet heart treatment at the valentine party and families get good food treatment at the annual picnic.

Officers of the Addison Avenue Club are Mrs. Walker, president; Mrs. Herman Wanman, vice president; Mrs. Albert Wegener, secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Peters, treasurer. The membership is limited to 15 due to size of hostesses' homes.

The Addison Avenue Club, a small group, has a big spread in interests.

BEAN FILLING

Add sweet pickle relish and minced onion to leftover baked beans and use as a sandwich filling.

Camp Fire Girls Have Mardi Gras, Camp Tawakani And Box Socials

The Magic Valley Council of the Camp Fire Girls Inc. has 893 members. This large number includes Blue Bird Girls, Camp Fire Girls, Junior High Camp Fire Girls, the Horizon Club, their leaders and the executive board.

Girls in the second and third grades entering the Camp Fire program join a Blue Bird group. They meet weekly for games, short hikes, simple handicrafts, and small service projects.

Camp Fire Girls are in the fourth through sixth grades. They work toward honors, and have three ranks to attain, each of which earns them a award at special ceremonies.

Seventh and eighth grade girls

join Junior High Camp Fire Girls. They work for the group torch bearer award and continue on to the Horizon Club, designed for high school girls. Here each young lady picks a field that interests her and works for individual torch bearer awards in that particular field, anything from sewing to swimming.

As a council, all the groups often meet for ceremonies, activities, and services. For instance, the Blue Birds in the council have a Fly-Up ceremony when the girls are ready to become Camp Fire Girls. At the ceremony, the Blue Bird sashes are replaced with the Camp Fire tie.

A Council Fire is held in the

spring, during which girls receive national honors for group and individual torch bearer accomplishments and achievements.

One of the favorite projects of the entire council is Camp Tawakani in the South Hills. A fire two years ago destroyed the main lodge, but camp went on in spite of the setback. By the end of this year the building shell will be rebuilt, and the executive board hopes the interior will be completed, through volunteer work, by next season.

Another council project was the fair booth and concessions stand. In April, a Mardi Gras complete with booths and games

was held. The candy sale, in November was another big project. A father-daughter box social highlighted February, and in May a mother-daughter tea was held. And the summer months are taken up with camp sessions.

Officers of the 30-member executive board are Mrs. Orval Johnson, president; Elmer Wilson, first vice president; Morris Roth, second vice president; Mrs. Cora Ainsworth, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Wilson, treasurer.

The board meets monthly, and its purpose is to coordinate the eight standing committees, all the Camp Fire groups, and to act on major issues of concern to the program.

COOL COMPOTE

A delicious compote for warm weather is the combination of sliced fresh peaches, sliced ripe bananas and balls of cantaloupe.

They're mistake-proof!

Take the chance out of hair-color change

'COLORSILK' by Revlon

Takes just minutes (and 1 pair of hands). You can cover grey, go lighter, go darker... the only way you can't go is wrong! Shade-choosing, mixing, timing—all are automatic. The shade always comes out perfect! Shades from black and browns to Snow Blonde

Color shampoos in...won't wash out!

Complete kit 2⁰⁰



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Shampoo-in blonde toner kit!

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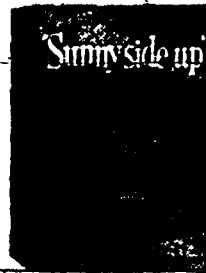


'SUNNYSIDE UP' by Revlon

The one-shampoo lightener with the proteized 'silken' that's good for your hair. Blondes go livelier, blonder. Brownettes go lighter, warmer. Redheads glow with sunny highlights. Shampoo in, lather up, rinse. So quick you can do it an hour before a date!

Shampoo-in hair lightener!

Complete kit 2⁰⁰



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Revlon-Wise

Effective Talking Can Be Difficult Goal For Women

Ease and freedom of expression are fundamental to communications with other people. It is to develop these attributes that the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club aspires.

"It offers to many women freedom for greater powers of expression and skill for dealing in daily affairs at home, on the job, or as a citizen of the community," stated Mrs. Richard Tucker, president. "All this is accomplished through effective communication and the Toastmistress Club teaches ways to improve our communications with each other."

The club has two breakfast meetings each month, and three members speak on topics designated at the previous meeting. Often table top discussions are implemented. Study topics, such as parliamentary procedure, are explored.

This year the club received an award from International Toastmistress Club for increasing their membership by 25 per cent. Current membership numbers 22.

The speech contest held within the local club this year was won by Mrs. Ben Eldredge, from here she went to District Council 7 held in Albion where she won first place. At the regional meeting, held in Yakima, Mrs. Eldredge won third place. Her topic was "What are images today."

An outstanding evening for the club was the dinner at which husbands were entertained as guests. Impromptu speeches are often given by members, and one appropriate to this occasion was titled "Husbands, our saviors and providers."

Guest speakers often attend meetings; one such speaker was Merle Stoddard from the Easter Seal Clinic.

Officers of this verbal club are Mrs. Tucker, president; Mrs. James E. Little, vice president; Mrs. Ben Eldredge, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Fuller, treasurer.

Glenns Ferry OES Chapter Helps Masons

GLENN'S FERRY — Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, works as an auxiliary to the Masonic Lodge and assists with Job's Daughters as well as meeting its own obligations.

Last year the Stars and Job's Daughters gave assistance to the Masons with their building program, and five of the Stars were room mothers for the Opportunity Class in school. They

found this so rewarding that they are following the practice another year.

The chapter received its charter in 1925 and now has 149 members, who last year at a community dinner just before Christmas honored their Charter members, Mrs. Helen Morrow, Mrs. Dolores Johnston, Mrs.

Edna Smith and Mrs. Sarah Edge, Boise.

They honored one 50-year member, Mrs. Florence Stout. Through a scholarship, they assist several applications each year who are making the ministry their profession or are doing some work for Christianity. They also help their members

who have reached the golden years.

Officers include Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, worthy matron; Lee Nichols, worthy patron; Mrs. Theodora Henry, associate matron; Miles Miller, associate patron; Mrs. Marsh N. Hoalst, secretary, and Mrs. Clara Stone, treasurer.



MRS. RICHARD TUCKER, standing, left, awards the coveted blue pencil award to Mrs. Ben Eldredge, secretary of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Eldredge went on to take regional honors with her speech on images. Mrs. Tucker is president of the club. The appreciative audience includes, from left, Mrs. James Little, vice president, and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, treasurer.



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EXPLAINING DOSTOYEVSKY'S USE OF paradox in "Brothers Karamazov" is Mrs. Dale Child, president of Belles Lettres. Taking note is Mrs. Joe Van Leeuwen, vice president of the club. "Brothers Karamazov" is one of the books to be reviewed this fall by the club.

Club Searches After "Beautiful Writings"

"We meet monthly for an evening's entertainment and a little bit of learning," says Mrs. Dale G. Child, president of Belles Lettres. The club is a book review club. Each member gives an hour long review of some book that has been delegated to her by a book selection committee.

The books are widely varied and reflect the interests of the members of the club. As to what they cover about the book, "they are limited only by what they can do in an hour," said Mrs. Child.

Examples of books covered in the last year are James Michener's "Hawaii," Bill Sands' "My Shadow Ran Fast," Lloyd Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession," and Irving Stone's biography of Andrew Jackson.

An outstanding review was given in March during one of the two annual guest nights; it was a review and dramatization of "Mary, Mary," a comedy, reviewed by Mrs. Reed Day and Mrs. Hugh Call.

The club is limited to its present 22 members since meetings are held in homes. Consequently, each member reviews a book only once every two years. The

reviews are an experience, and education for the reviewer also.

Events for the club are a luncheon meeting and a summer barbecue. Officers are Mrs. Child, president; Mrs. Joseph VanLeeuwen, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Marsh, secretary, and Mrs. Max Stuart, treasurer. Mrs. Lynn Stoker is hospitality chairman.

In the coming year the club will try to place more stylistic and comparative emphases in reviews. The name of the club is a colloquial French phrase for beautiful writings. This is what Belle Lettres is looking for.

Filmless

There are other convenient uses for the special blue spray cleaner for glass surfaces.

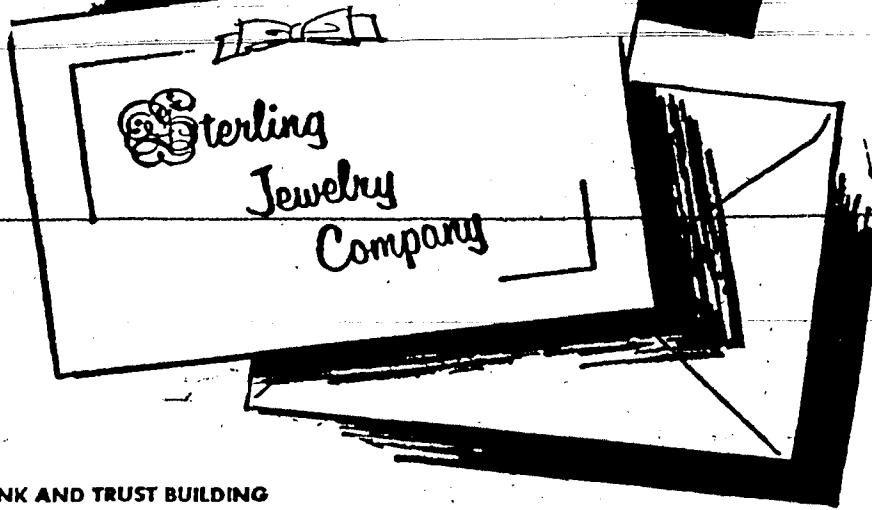
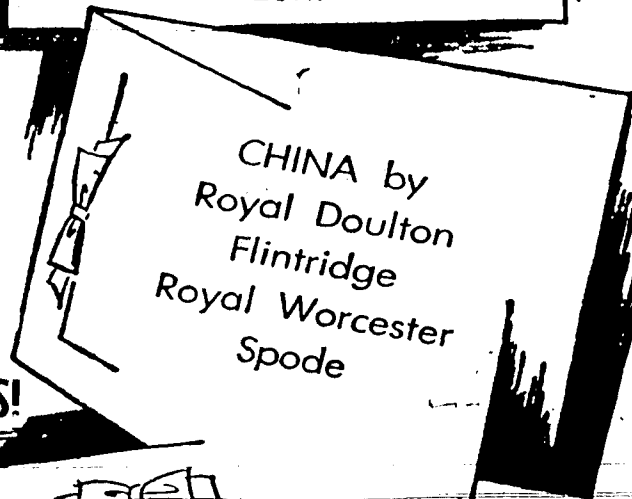
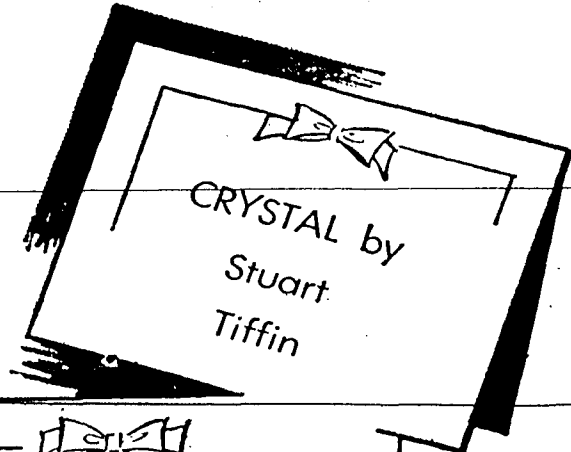
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Widths AAA to E. Tony Lama, Nocona, Acme, Texas and Wolverine

MACIE'S BOOTS

Downtown Twin Falls, Next door to Penney's

Presbyterian Women Active At Hazelton

HAZELTON—Members of the United Presbyterian Women's organization have had an interesting and educational year.

They meet twice monthly and material for the past year has included "Joy for an Anxious Age," a guide book on the study list of Phillipians; World Mission Year Book of Prayer, which listed Presbyterian missionaries and their work over the world; "Concern," magazine; "Fellowship of the Least Coin"; reports; "How in the World," mission study book, and a study of Affluence and Poverty, on the national theme.

A highlight of the past year was a report by Mrs. Gertrude Detweiler, member, on her recent trip to the Orient and her visit with the missionary this Presbyterian Church has "adopted," Rev. Bryce Little and family.

Five members attended the South Central Idaho District Convention held in Pocatello. A good delegation also attended the Spring Silver Tea of the Eden U. P. W. The Hazelton U.P.W. hosts a Silver Tea each year during the Christmas Holiday season.

Cookies and punch were furnished and served each day for one week of the joint Eden-Hazelton Bible School and for the concluding program meeting. Food was provided to three families at the time of a funeral. A donation for groceries was given locally to a needy farm worker and family.

Members assisted in packing 341 pounds of used clothing for the World Service pick-up truck in May, along with funds for its processing and 170 pounds of clothing were sent in answer to a call in November.

A donation was given toward the purchase of a new organ for the church and music books were furnished for the organist. A donation was given to the "Fifty Million Fund," a special benevolence drive of the denomination.

A sewing assignment was accepted and filled. This included six hospital gowns for Embudo Presbyterian Hospital, New Mexico. A cash donation was given to Sheldon Jackson Jr. College at Sitka, Alaska, and to Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea.

Floral arrangements for the sanctuary of the church have been furnished by members of the group, especially by Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Oliver, her mother, and Vicki Hinton.

Mrs. Walter Shouse has served as president for the past year, Mrs. Claude Bernard, vice president, and Mrs. Joe Pharris, secretary-treasurer.

Special regret has been expressed for the loss of Mrs. Charles Hohrhorst, National War Mothers president, by death, and Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, teacher and author, who moved from the community.

Lucerne Club's Purpose Listed

BUHL — The Lucerne Social Club was formed in 1936 by Mrs. Ross Davis and Mrs. J. W. Brewer with sociability as its purpose.

The group meets twice monthly, with the exception of the summer months, in the member's homes with a roll call topic, refreshments and a program.

Special events during the past year were a white elephant sale which raised \$20 for the Children's Home, a husbands party, and the community fund breakfast in cooperation with the range.

Club officers for 1967 are Mrs. Max Smith, president; Mrs. Elbert Stewart, vice president, and Mrs. George Fritz, secretary-treasurer.



BEAMING WITH PRIDE over their National Safety Citation are three officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club. From left they are Mrs. Ina Knox, vice president; Mrs. Grant Sanborn, president, and Mrs. La Vern Strong, president-elect. There were over 1700 entries and the Twin Falls BPW Club was the only women's organization in Idaho to win a citation from the National Safety Council.

Business And Professional Women Are Advancing Themselves, Community

"To advance" might well sum the purposes and the activities of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club. The women of this club advance themselves and their community in many fields through many endeavors.

They advance themselves through their educational programs. For example, Idaho Sen. Mary Brooks talked to them about a day in the legislature; Helen Anderson spoke to them about her capacity as official delegate to the Miss America pageant; O. A. (Gus) Kelker talked about the trials of being a newspaper editor, and Mrs. Elva Olson presented an out-

standing musical program which she arranged.

The Business and Professional Women advance their community in several ways, especially through their scholarship programs. The major fund-raising activity to finance these scholarships is the Idaho Products Dinner held each October. The last one was attended by over 300 people.

Jeanne and Frances Stewart, twins studying nursing, were recipients of a \$200 scholarship from the BPW Club enabling them to finish their education.

A Syringa Girls' Stater was sponsored by the BPW. And \$100 was contributed to the Happy

Day School by the club.

Advances included various contributions to other organizations, such as YWCA and the Red Cross.

Made up of 87 actively employed women, the Business and Professional Women's Club meets twice monthly. The first is a dinner meeting and the second is a business meeting.

In the summer picnics are held in lieu of the dinner meetings, one of which was visited by an uninvited skunk. "He was a friendly skunk, though," said Mrs. Grant Sanborn, president of the club.

An outstanding award went to the local club this year; it was a National Safety Citation. It was the only one awarded a women's organization in Idaho and the only one awarded a BPW organization in the U. S. It was given by the National Safety Council for "original and active programming in safety." There were 1,700 entries.

The project that won the award was a fluorescent patch to be attached to the clothing of senior citizens to aid in visibility when they are pedestrians. The project was commended by Chief of Police Frank Barnett, the Twin Falls Housing Authority and the Chamber of Commerce.

Officers are Mrs. Sanborn, president; Mrs. LaVern Strong, president-elect; Mrs. Ina Knox, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Connelley, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Thorne, treasurer.

The only prerequisite to membership for a woman interested in joining the Business and Professional Women's Club is that she be actively employed, either part- or full-time.

And as the community advances, so does the BPW; or is it the other way around.

Coordination Key For Homemakers Council

Coordination is the word for the County Extension Homemakers Club Council. In this council are representatives from 14 clubs in the Magic Valley. The president and vice president from each club attend council meetings and the council itself elects officers.

Meetings are held about every two months, and projects are planned and executed. One major project for the council of clubs this past year was a tour for all members of the Twin Falls Mortuary facilities. They learned something of the procedures involved, "so they would know what to do in time of need," said Mrs. Alice Reed, county home extension agent.

Another project for the club was to persuade all members to have complete medical check-ups including the pap smear. The third major project for the past year was the Agnes Hurst Memorial Fund. "We had 100 per cent participation in this project," stated Mrs. Reed. The late Agnes Hurst was a former home extension agent for this area. The funds raised by the clubs for this memorial fund were donated to the Central Idaho 4-H Camp located above Ketchum in the Russian John area.

This council works closely with state and national affiliations, and executes their projects also. The officers of the council serve for two years.

The current officers are Mrs. Ben Eldredge, president; Mrs. C. J. Boss, vice president; Mrs. Howard Ronk, secretary; Mrs. Ray Montgomery, treasurer. During her term, a chairman is required to give a program on her committee subject. She

usually gets her information from the state office.

Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Potucek, family relations chairman; Mrs. Maurice Allen, safety chairman; Mrs. John Orthel, health chairman; Mrs. Eugene W. Jensen, citizenship chairman; Mrs. H. O. Higgins, civil defense; Mrs. John Hayes, internal relations, and Mrs. Nancy Brown, publications and publicity.

Another way in which the council works to coordinate the clubs is found in the monthly lessons given by Mrs. Reed. Each month she prepares a lesson of some sort to present to leader training.

One or two representatives from each club attend leader training and take the lessons back to their club. Often church groups and social clubs outside of the council call Mrs. Reed for these programs.

The 14 clubs of the council are Kim-Sen, Kimberly-Hansen area; Country Pals, Filer; Sew-long, Buhl; Salmon Tract Homemakers, Hollister; Haus Frau, Twin Falls; Neighborhood Club, Twin Falls; Syringa, rural Filer; Homebuilders, Twin Falls; Town and Country, Filer; Jolly Workers, Buhl; Filer Civic Club, Filer; Modern Mrs., Twin Falls; Merry Marrieds, Twin Falls, and Silver and Gold, Twin Falls.

Coordinated clubs working through a council is the objective of the County Extension Homemakers Council.

GLAZE ONIONS

Drain canned small white onions and heat in a skillet with a little brown sugar, butter and water until the onions are nicely glazed. Good to serve with pork chops.

Hagerman Past Noble Grands Help

HAGERMAN—The Past Noble Grand Club of Hagerman is a group of members of the Rebekah Lodge who have served their terms as officers and those who have become eligible to receive their jewel for 15 years of membership.

The club assists with all the activities of the lodge, promotes programs to improve the hall and further good relationship between the members of the lodge and those of their subordinate lodge, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The past year, the club members have furnished new drapes for the hall, bought a piano and non-flammable candles for use in the various ceremonies.

Each year the members entertain their husbands with a potluck picnic and social evening.

Favors are made by the members for the State Hospital at Gooding for special occasions. They also have furnished favors and lap robes for the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.

The organization has several senior members who attend the lodge meetings regularly. Among these are Mrs. Florrie Stark, 93; Mrs. Carrie Eliason, 89, and Mrs. Recca Woodhead and Mrs. Sadie Ruddles who are both past 80.

The Past Noble Grands meet on the first Thursday of each month except during the summer.

Country Side Circle Is New Club At Buhl

BUHL — One of the newest women's organizations in Buhl is the Country Side Circle. The club was formed to provide social activities for young married women and came into being early this spring. The first official meeting was held April 17, 1967.

The group meets the second Monday of each month at the homes of the members. Membership is limited to 12. Interesting and varied programs are presented at the meetings and have included musical entertainment, hobby displays and slides, shown by Dr. Vera Anderson, on his trip to Europe.

A potluck supper and card party for the husbands was held in September. Plans are being formulated for activities during the upcoming holiday season.

Officers serving the club this year are Mrs. Larry Shark, president; Mrs. Tom McLain, vice president; Mrs. Bud Mason, treasurer, and Mrs. Don Wright, hospitality chairman.

Other charter members in addition to the officers are Mrs. Richard Bencken, Mrs. Gary Meyer, Mrs. Jack Jardine, Mrs. Don Wavra, Mrs. Jerry Wray, Mrs. Clava McClain Jr., Mrs. Gary Post and Mrs. Larry Francis.

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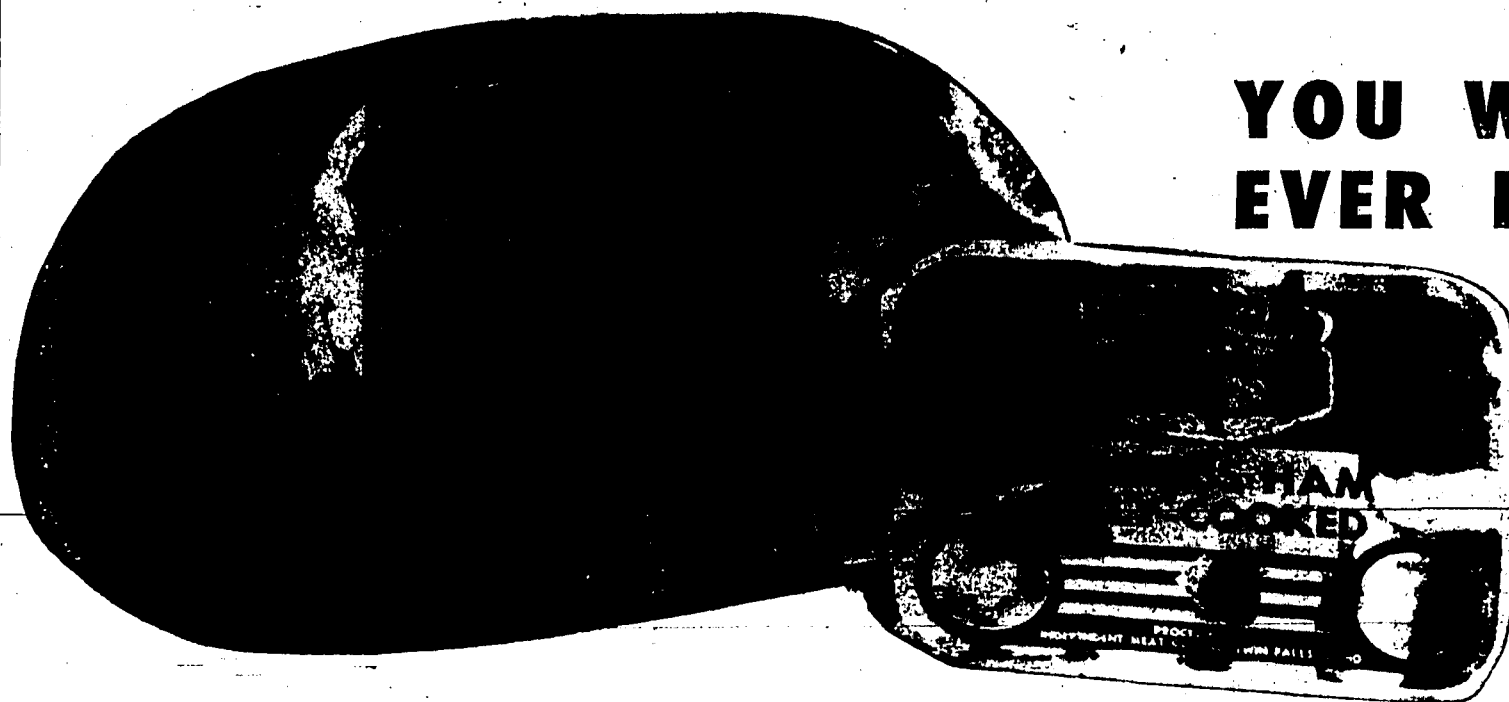
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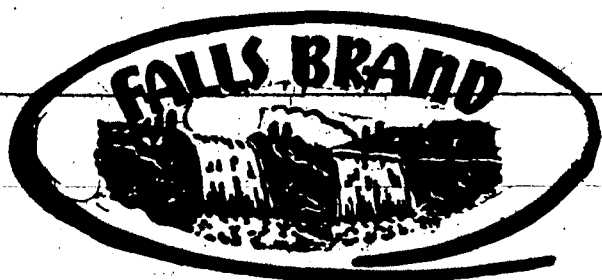
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Charter Members Are Feted By OES

RICHFIELD — Charter members of the Richfield chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were given special recognition the past year.

The group of six special members was presented booklets of the personal Eastern Star history of each. They were made by the chapter secretary, Mrs. Clifford Conner.

Charter members are Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, present worthy matron; R. J. Lemmon, a 50-year member of the order; Mrs. C. L. (Leona) Buel, Richfield pioneer; Mrs. Mack Howard, now Nampa; Mrs. Frank (Marie) Pope, who is the present associate matron, and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, a principal organizer of the Richfield chapter.

Mrs. Blanche Fiveland is also given special recognition by the local chapter as another 50-year member of the order. The Richfield chapter was organized in 1929 with first meetings held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Lemmon and Mrs. Howard.

Chapter dinners are featured twice yearly at the beginning and ending of the lodge year. The June meeting this summer was highlighted by a travelogue given by Mrs. Guy Simons, formerly Mrs. Florence Cutright, Jerome, who reported on her European trip.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Officers are Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Pope, Forrest Armstrong, John Lemmon, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Mrs. Edward Schissler and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong.

Jeweled Phi Is Declared Unit's Theme

"Jewel the Phi" is the theme for Beta Sigma Phi, Omicron Chapter this year. And this is what each member is doing through her words and actions which are represented in the jewel-studded Greek letter "Phi."

Membership is by invitation only, and currently the club has 20 members. Rush occurs in October and in March. Last October Judy O'Donnell was pledged into the sorority during a Halloween party, and this spring two rushees were pledged, Shirley Gano and Vivian Bragg.

Activities for this year included a Christmas party in Twin Falls with the Buhl chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. In February, a valentine queen was selected, Luanne Farrar. In April the Founder's Day Banquet was held at Kay's Supper Club. Mrs. James Shield, an honorary member from Buhl, was invited.

In July a family picnic was held, and in September, a picnic in the South Hills for members "to stimulate interest in the coming year," said Mrs. Lawrence Vecera, vice president.

A major accomplishment this year was the formation of two new chapters. One, the Beta Theta or Friendly Venture, was organized for older members. The other, Nu Phi Mu, was organized for the 17 to 21 age group, some of which attend the College of Southern Idaho.

A rummage sale, the outdoors type, was held early this summer.

Officers of the sorority are Mrs. Gale Diamond, president; Mrs. Vecera, vice president; Mrs. Del Rupert, secretary; Mrs. Pat O'Donnell, treasurer. Corresponding secretary is Miss Lita Kincheloe and director is Mrs. Helen Thorne.

An event much looked forward to for the coming year is the convention to be held in Reno next June.



PLAYHOUSE WAS MADE BY husbands of members of the Burley Alpha Psi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha with members making curtains and painting the structure. It was used as a fund raising project to help the Cystic Fibrosis fund, the principal philanthropic project this year. Members also helped on the Easter seal, heart fund and cancer drives.

Burley Sorority Chapter Has Philanthropic Projects

BURLEY—Purpose of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is threefold, educational, philanthropic and social. Much emphasis is placed on the educational programs of the organization, so the modern woman can meet the demands of today and the challenge of tomorrow.

Alpha Psi, the Burley chapter, had as its philanthropic project this year the Cystic Fibrosis fund. Husbands of the chapter members build a playhouse, members made curtains and painted the playhouse which was given away.

Other philanthropic projects of the Burley Chapter this year were a candy sale for the Easter Seal Fund; working on the Heart Fund drive and the members covered the downtown area for the Cancer Drive.

Alpha Psi Chapter was organized in October, 1963, at Burley by Marguerette Salinger, field representative, with 10 charter members of whom Mrs. Joe Hinz, Mrs. Dick Hunzinger, Mrs. Gordan Blair and Mrs. Keith Uscola are still active.

Past presidents are Mrs. Gene Anderson, Mrs. Keith Uscola and Mrs. Dick Hunzinger.

Newly installed officers are Mrs. Ken Frank, president; Mrs. Dean Gibson, vice president; Mrs. Dean Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ron Sneed, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roger McBride, recording secretary.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the largest Greek letter sororities in existence and is founded on the same ideals and principles as college sororities, local officers noted.

The first chapter was organized in 1929 in Jacksonville, Tex. At first growth was slow. Then in 1941 E. Robert Palmer, the renowned educator, philosopher and author became head of the organization. Under his leadership Epsilon Sigma Alpha became one of the largest women's organizations in the world with 40,000 members and 1,500 chapters throughout the United

States and several other countries.

Each year chapters from all over the world are instrumental in the donation of more than one million dollars and hours to helping others.

Emanon Club Was At Loss For Name

The NoName Club might have had one of several names; but it took a novel approach to club names and created the distinctive "Emanon."

The club is primarily social with members concentrated south and west of Twin Falls. Meetings are monthly in the Knoll Grange Hall, and members take turns being hostess.

Programs for the meetings are varied. For instance, Mrs. Elmer Annis demonstrated handicraft with sagebrush; Mrs. Walter Miller showed slides of her trip to Europe, and Mrs. John Greive talked about her trip to Hawaii.

Calling on the sick in the community, donating to the Idaho Youth Ranch, and helping with the Agnes Hurst Memorial are some of the service activities of this social club in the past year.

A highlight of the last year was the guest day in June; a salad luncheon was served members and their guests. The club will disband for the rest of the summer excepting a family picnic to which all neighbors in the area are invited.

Fund raising activities were a luncheon, put on by the ways and means committee, and a plant and bulb sale.

This busy club's officers are Mrs. J. H. Sharp, president; Mrs. E. M. Dosssett, vice president; Mrs. Walter Snow, secretary, and Mrs. I. T. Creed, treasurer.

"We like to meet and do things," said Mrs. Sharp.

Projects Of Murtaugh WSCS Listed

MURTAUGH — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church meets twice monthly on the first and third Thursdays, and during the year members have various projects.

Some of these are the annual bazaar, cooked food sale and rummage sale.

The residents of the community look forward each year to the groundhog supper and the May breakfast. The country store is also held each year and features produce as well as cooked foods and handmade items.

The society contributes to missionaries and to the Idaho Ranch for Youth. Visits are made to those who are ill or in sorrow.

The group participates each year in the World Day of Prayer and the Call to Prayer and Self Denial.

Local officers are Mrs. A. L. Carrier, president; Mrs. Jack Allred, vice president; Mrs. Doyt Brandt, recording secretary, and Mrs. Glen Briggs, treasurer.

Visiting Sick Members Is Club Project

BUHL—Visiting the sick and remembering ill members with cards and gifts are the main objectives of the Buhl Rebekah Kensington.

The Kensington, which is a social club, also supports community projects and contributes to many fund-raising activities in Buhl. It is comprised of Rebekah Lodge members and any Rebekah in good standing is eligible for membership.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, followed by card games and other diversions.

Kensington members have had many fund raising projects to aid the Odd Fellows Lodge in furnishing their hall, contributing to the Odd Fellows home in Caldwell, and have also joined with the men's group for many social activities.

The Kensington has participated twice in the Buhl Best Cook Contest, selecting Mrs. Monnie Beeghley as candidate both times. Mrs. Beeghley brought honors to the group in both contests by winning one first place and one second place award.

The club has a dinner of luncheon each year at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. They also hold an annual gift exchange at Christmas. During the summer, a picnic is held and for the July meeting, instead of working on a project, the afternoon is spent playing pinochle and bingo, with prizes for each game furnished by the hostesses.

Officers serving the Rebekah Kensington are Mrs. Marie Latham, president; Mrs. Harry Stewart, vice president; Margaret Ann Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. John Burkhart, treasurer.

Leaders Named For Camas Club

FAIRFIELD — Home and self improvement are some of the phases taught in the meetings of the Camas Prairie Extension Homemakers club. Co-presidents are Mrs. Loy Vanskike and Mrs. John Gaskill. Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin is secretary and Mrs. Everett Trader, treasurer.

Meetings are held once a month in homes of members. There is a recess during the summer. Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, home extension agent, attends most of the meetings and helps with various projects.

The club had a display of arts and handwork at the Camas 4-H Fair this year. The club is both educational and entertaining and many women in Camas County are members of the organization.

KEEP COLOR CLEAR

To keep a lipstick's color clear and fresh longer use toners. Use green underneath for orange shades and brown for pink shades.

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A Sense Of Communication Felt In Writing Endeavors

"In an intellectual interchange, we manage to encourage one another in a writing hobby, and that is our purpose," commented Mrs. Peter B. Johnston, president of the Scribbler's Club.

This encouragement is accomplished in several methods. For instance, each member has a monthly assignment in writing, often merely concerning unusual words or original phrases. Or they are given topics that stimulate thought, and are instructed to write short pieces on the topic of the day.

Every month roll call is answered with a manuscript or article which is of benefit in improving writing skills. Often manuscripts are read and criticized by the group. "Everyone benefits from these discussions," said Mrs. Johnston, "and they're excellent training."

Manuscripts range widely in type and content. Anything from poetry to essays to short stories. There are 12 members in the club, and they meet monthly in

a member's home. Technical exercises, such as spontaneous writing, are often used.

But the most evident facet of the club, according to Mrs. Johnston, is the lack of pressure to publish and produce. "In intellectually stimulating discussions there is a real feeling of communication, of closeness, and of helpfulness; I think we have this feeling," said Mrs. Johnston.

The club also has social events such as a summer picnic and a Christmas party for the members. Guest lecturers are often brought in, such as a staff writer for the Gibson Publishing Co., who wrote greeting card verses.

Besides Mrs. Johnston, officers are Mrs. Earl Walker, vice president, and Mrs. James Vandembark, secretary-treasurer.

COMBINE FLAVORS

Drain canned tomatoes lightly and add drained canned whole-kernel corn. Heat gently and top with grated cheddar cheese.



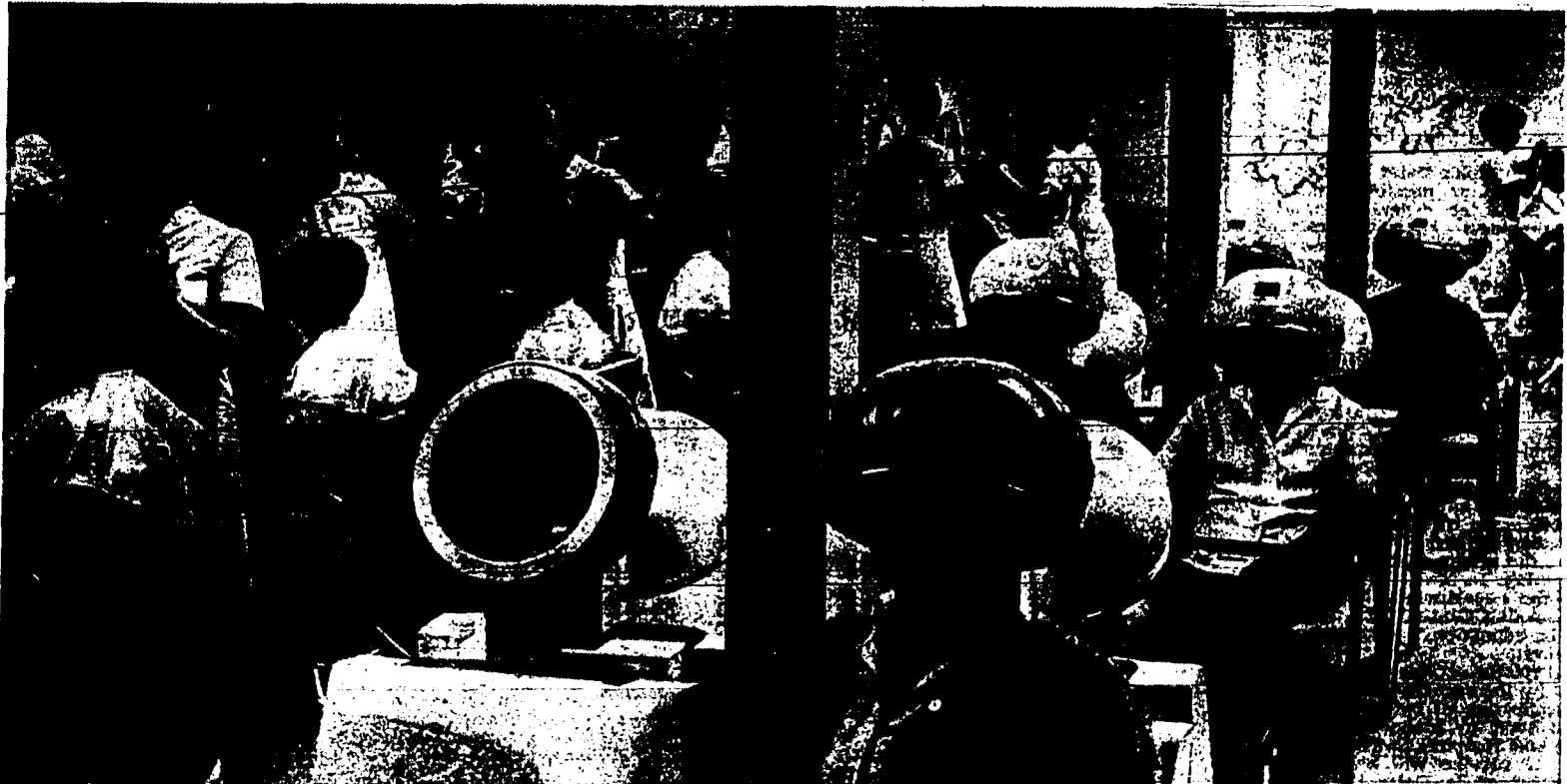
ADMIRING THE BOOK.. "Hedvig and Lollie," written by Mrs. Anna Hayes, center, are two officers of the Scribbler's Club, to which Mrs. Hayes belongs. Left is Mrs. Earl Walker, vice president, and right is Mrs. P. B. Johnston, president. Mrs. Hayes has had much of her work published in both magazines and books.

SPIKED CONSOMME

A pinchful or two of minced fresh herbs plus some sherry

will do wonders for canned consommé. Slowly heat the consommé with the herbs (use

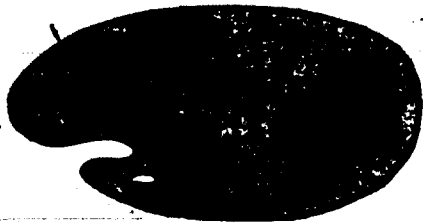
parsley and chives if nothing else is on hand) and add the sherry off heat.



Ladies! Do you need your hair cut and styled? Then go to the experts, Mr. Juan's three shops to give you the exclusive hair design just right for you . . .

Every woman wants to know where to go when she has a problem . . . You don't have to have a hair problem to go to Mr Juan's but we are the experts to ask when you have one . . . Now three to serve you; yes the Stylist and Swinging Set Salons, and the College of Hair Design. All are complete with in themselves with experts to serve you . . .

When you want a painting by a master you go to a master painter . . . When you want a distinctive hair creation then come to Mr Juan's.



- STYLIST
 - SWINGING SET
 - COLLEGE
- OF HAIR DESIGN



MRS. FERRELL CHAMBERS

Teachers Make Up Sorority

Teaching is necessary and invaluable. Even more so are good teachers. An organization founded on this principle is Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary society for women teachers. The prerequisite for membership is a B.A. degree and three successful years of teaching.

"Unity in Alpha Delta Kappa makes all things possible," is the motto of the organization, and it enables teachers to congregate and discuss mutual interests.

Highlights of the past year were reports of the regional conference in Coeur d'Alene, attended by Mrs. Ferrell Chambers, president and Mrs. Frieda Evans, vice president; In November, a no-host luncheon held at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley; in January, Mrs. M. E. Shottwell's review of Sam Levenson's book, "Everything But Money," said to be "extremely entertaining" by Mrs. Chambers.

In March, an original humorous reading by Mrs. Gem Howard was the program at a luncheon meeting. In May, the group toured the experimental Hagerman Learning Center, "the new trend in education," said Mrs. Chambers.

An altruistic service was performed by the sorority this year in its collection of nylon stockings to send to Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

Another service will be performed by Alpha Delta Kappa next year when it awards a \$200 scholarship to a worthy girl who plans to enter teaching.

The international conference will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., this coming year and Mrs. Chambers hopes to attend. Also Twin Falls will host a district meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa in October.

Officers are Mrs. Chambers, president; Mrs. Evans, vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Vanessa Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beth Molyneux, and treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Swisher.

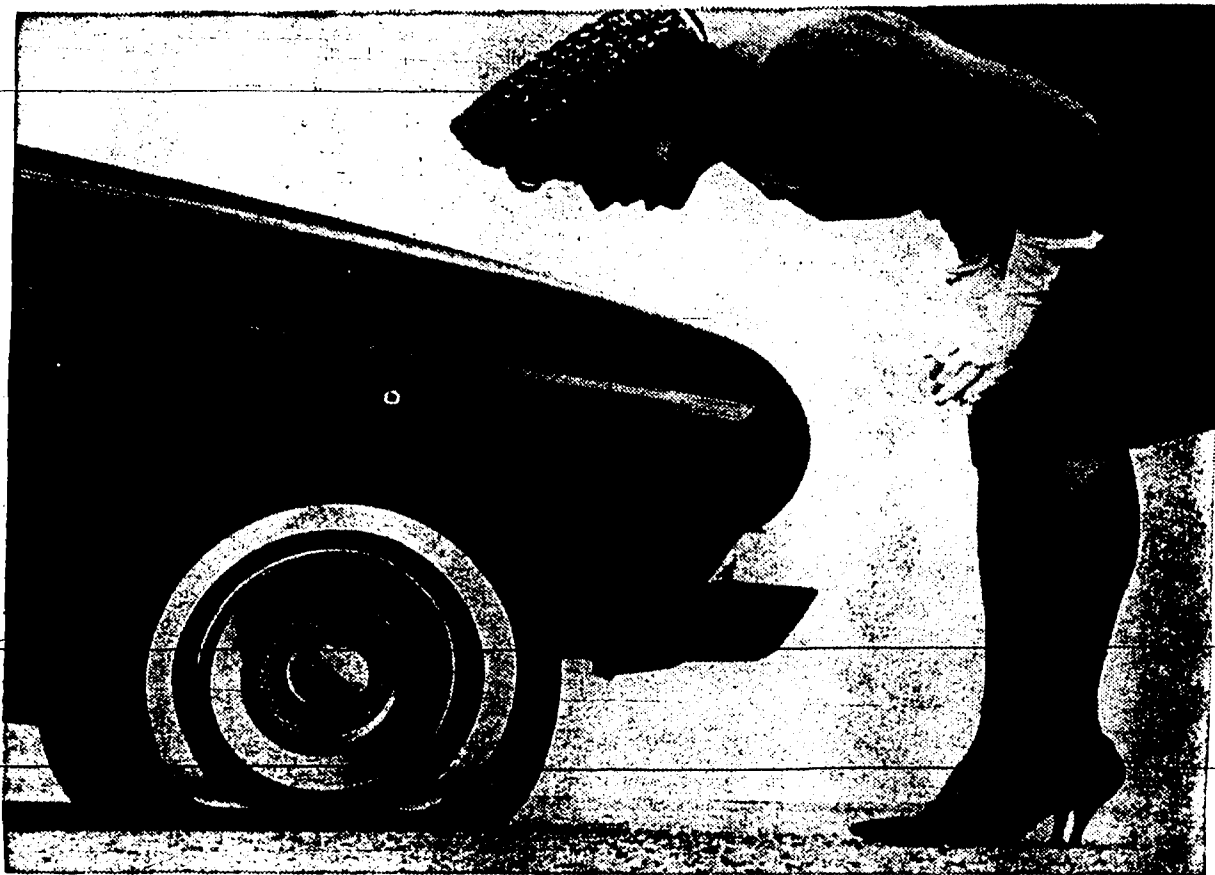
Membership is 36 teachers, and good teachers are always welcome, anywhere.

Boots Back

Boots are back on the fashion trail. They're lighter, brighter, more varied, but they're there and here. Designers have made them match their clothes for this fall in texture, type and color.

The range is from heavy dark elephant-skin boots to boots of clear vinyl with bright colored trim. Boots are especially practical for Idaho's weather.

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Pick the tire that gives you a second chance...

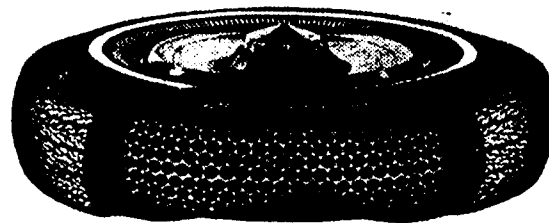
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Goodyear's optional LifeGuard Safety Spare is a complete tire-within-a-tire. Not just a shield or a tube, but a fully inflated inner tire - with tread, cord and body - that takes over and carries the load safely no matter how the outside tire is damaged.



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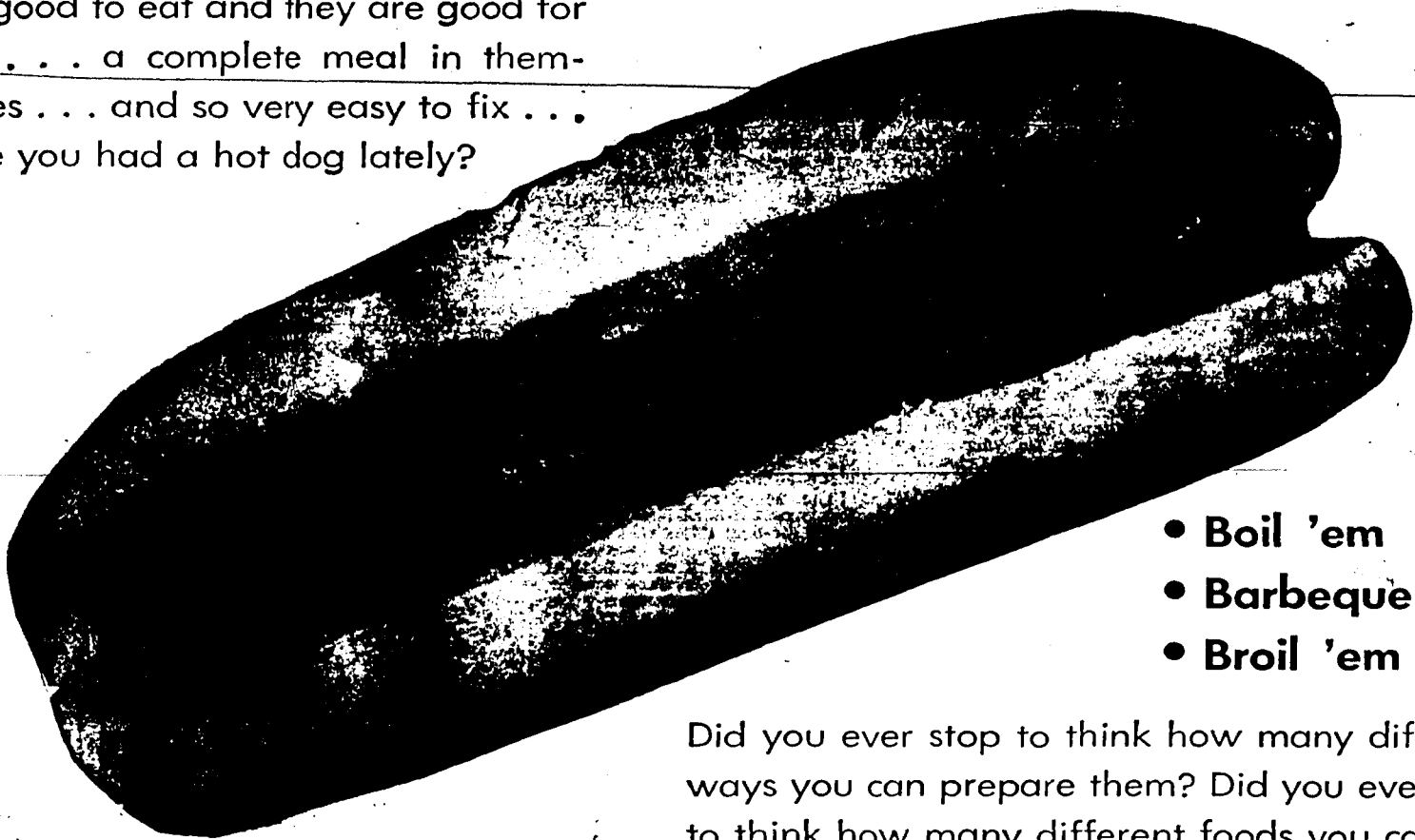
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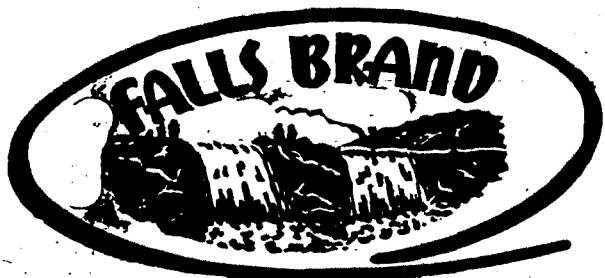
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kids of any age enjoy them . . . they are good to eat and they are good for you . . . a complete meal in themselves . . . and so very easy to fix . . . have you had a hot dog lately?



- Boil 'em
- Barbeque 'em
- Broil 'em

Did you ever stop to think how many different ways you can prepare them? Did you ever stop to think how many different foods you can use them with? Give it a thought and you'll be amazed at how easy they are to enjoy.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Rupert Woman's Club Notes 50th Year During Season

By FLOSSIE KAY
Times-News Correspondent
RUPERT—The Rupert Woman's Club celebrated its 50th year this past season. Officers for the year were Mrs. R. C. Walk, president; Mrs. Emil Oeck, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Rosecrans, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Fredrick, treasurer.

Annual Flower Show was held in conjunction with the Minidoka County Fair. Mrs. Blaine Nielsen was chairman and Mrs. Mary Henschied, William Strasser and Leo Henschied acted as judges.

At the first meeting in September the club entertained at luncheon at the Elks Club dining room. Guests included the Idaho State Federation President Mrs. Helen Dickinson and Idaho Fourth District President of the Idaho Federation, Mrs. Alda Strong, Twin Falls. Officers of the other district clubs also were present.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at the Club Room in the Civic Auditorium. Guest speakers' subjects ranged from foreign travel talks and films, Boy Scouts experiences, senatorial guests, honoring Congressional Medal of Honor winners, a concert artist soloist, book review, art reports and music and drama presented by students from Minico High School.

The club donated three books to the DeMary Library in memory of Mrs. Helene Wilkinson, Mrs. Ada Lindauer and Mrs. Mitchell.

At Christmas the club presented personal gifts to the boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

The club sponsored art and poetry contests in the Minidoka County schools and had several winners in the district contest and one art first place in the state meeting with one honorable mention in poetry.

At the spring luncheon, the annual scholarship award to a

high school senior girl was presented to Ann Rush and the following officers were installed by Mrs. John Garro for the new year: Mrs. Bessie Culley, president; Mrs. Velva Moller, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Mary Sequist, secretary, and Mrs. Itha Seedall, treasurer.

The object of this club is to present a united effort toward peace, charity, equity, and a higher civilization and the club members consist of women in the area who sympathize with these objectives and are willing to aid in promoting them.

This past year the club members have had 100 per cent subscription to the General Federation Club Woman Magazine and earned a prize at the national meeting in San Francisco for the club's 100 per cent participation in the Community Improvement Programs.

Society Helps On Maintenance

HAGERMAN.—Ladies of St. Catherine's Altar Society of the Hagerman Catholic Church devote themselves to maintaining the inside of their church.

They meet on the second Tuesday of each month except during the summer for a study class. Mrs. Stanley Hoskovec, reporter for the organization, says members do not do hand work and sewing at their meetings, but spend that time as a study group.

The women hold a Thanksgiving clothing drive each fall and sponsor their annual fish dinner for the community.

Mrs. Ernest Roberson is in charge of a scrapbook for the organization.

Officers are Mrs. DwaIn Grimes, president; Mrs. Candido Elorriaga, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Hainline, Bliss, treasurer.



PAINTING THE EASTER SEAL CENTER are members of the Jay-C-Ettes. On the ladder is Mrs. Delbert McGuire, president of the club. Another member experiments to see if two rollers are twice as fast and another contemplates the paint-splattered floor. The club does much for the Easter Seal Center. "It's one of our pet projects," said Mrs. McGuire.

Work And Magic Are Bywords Of 24-Member Jay-C-Ettes

"The welfare of this community is our highest goal," states Mrs. Delbert McGuire, president of the Jay-C-Ettes. Although the club is an auxiliary to the Jaycees, and assists in their projects when asked, the Jay-C-Ettes function separately on its own independent projects. And it functions swiftly, smoothly, and strongly. Here are some examples from the past year:

The state project was to aid the Booth Hospital for unwed mothers in Boise. The local club furnished 75 per cent of the cost of a new Singer sewing machine for the hospital; the club sends boxes of goods to it every month; the aid has mounted to over \$3,000.

The Jay-C-Ettes furnish milk and orange juice to blood donors; this year they updated part of the Red Cross blood files; they helped with the measles vaccinations, including two nurses, members of the club, who gave shots; they assisted in the Mental Health Conference held here.

They manned the tourist booth every Wednesday; they furnished material for the sewing classes held in the labor camp.

They collected school books to be sent to Asian children; they bought a case of food for the Children's Home in Boise; they adopted a high school age girl and put her through a year of high school; they sent grooming aids for Valentine's Day to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

They sponsored a Camp Fire Girls group as well as two campers to the Easter Seal Camp at Coeur d'Alene; they adopted two grandmothers from Hazel-del Manor; they mailed Christmas packages to Vietnam.

They and 500 volunteers raised nearly \$2,000 in the Easter Seal Drive that they organized.

They raised \$500 in the muscular dystrophy roadblock. How does this club accomplish these deeds of magic? It works hard. In order to raise funds for their projects, the Jay-C-Ettes have ingenious ideas. Milkshakes, at 10 cents each,

are sold in grocery stores; they put on a style show, proceeds of which go to the Easter Seal Center; they work in open houses for various businesses and at grand openings for which they are paid regular wages that are turned over to the club.

They sell Christmas cards; they go to local businessmen, collect whatever samples they might have on hand, and then package these samples and sell them for \$.50 on their "sample shopping spree."

The Jay-C-Ettes now have a chuckwagon. Only they call it their chowwagon. Actually it's a concession stand. With the

Jaycees, they operate the stand and net 50 per cent of all profits. But the chowwagon is put to a novel use this year. At the Twin Falls County Fair this year, the chowwagon dispensed diabetes tests at a cost of 10 cents each.

The recipient completes the test, mails it back into the Twin Falls Medical Clinic with a self-addressed stamped envelope, and is notified of the results of the test. This is an extensive and important undertaking for the welfare of the community.

The Jay-C-Ettes employ the annual rummage sale as a means of raising funds also. This year Shelby's is donating their greenhouse, their parking lot and their advertising for the rummage sale.

Remember "Operation Kidnap?" It was perpetrated with the aid of the Jay-C-Ettes for the March of Dimes drive in January. Businessmen were abducted to the Odd Fellows Hall and held for ransom. They had to pay their own. They were well taken care of, however, even to being fed clam chowder. "They loved the treatment and had lots of fun," said Mrs. McGuire.

The Jay-C-Ettes were also instrumental in such functions as the Junior Miss contest, the orange sale, the Christmas bonfire, and even the state "battle of the bands."

Would you believe these women have time for club social events?

Anyway, they squeezed in a Halloween party, a Christmas dance, and even a weekend camper for the families.

The prerequisite to joining the Jay-C-Ettes is that one be the wife of a Jaycee member.

Officers of this fantastic club are Mrs. McGuire, president; Mrs. Dennis Vollmer, internal vice president; Mrs. Bill Meeker, secretary and reporter, and Mrs. Larry Halstead, treasurer.

The most amazing deed of magic is that the Jay-C-Ettes does this much with only 24 members.

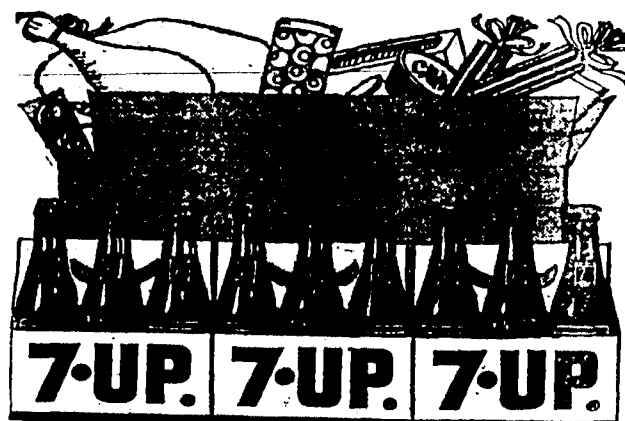
Apricots Are Dried, Sent To Vietnam

FILER — Magic Valley's abundant apricot crop was welcomed by members of the Mennonite Women's Mission and Service Auxiliary, who dried a great amount of the gold fruit this summer to send to war-torn countries such as Vietnam.

Drying fruit to send overseas is but one of their mission projects. Grease, saved in their kitchens from cooking, is made into soap and this, too is sent to Vietnam where there is a great need for it.

The auxiliary does a great deal of sewing for overseas relief, and bedding is specially needed, the members state. A quilt made by the group was donated for a relief auction sale to be held in California.

Mrs. Clifford Slatter is president of the group; Mrs. Royden Schweitzer, vice president, and Mrs. James Miller, secretary-treasurer. New officers are elected each October. The unit meets the first Thursday of the month. Part of each meeting time is devoted to a devotional hour.



HOLIDAY



anyday

New Crafts Is Purpose Of Buhl Club

BUHL — Learning new crafts and developing new hobbies is the purpose of the Buhl Gift and Hobby Club. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the homes of the members.

Mrs. Russell Lively serves as president of the club, Mrs. Mayme Kacalek, vice president; Mrs. Claude Cramer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Beeghley, reporter, and Mrs. Dorothy Pence and Mrs. Pearl McCormick, courtesy committee.

During the past year the members made and sent clothing to the children in Vietnam. Each Christmas they take a box to a needy family and plates to the shut-ins. In December they held a bazaar with the proceeds going to each individual that participated. Each month there is a demonstration on how to make new crafts.

The members also have secret pals which are remembered on their wedding and birthday anniversaries.



FINDING AND NOTING ADDRESSES of prospective contacts is only one aspect of planning and completing projects; and the Soroptimist Club has many projects — usually in the field of public service. Shown working, from left, are Mrs. Morris Vavold, a director; Mrs. Glen Cannon, president, and Mrs. Christina Petersen, vice president.

Improvement Of Hall Is Club Theme

WENDELL — The Rebekah Club with Mrs. Arthur Byce at the helm selected Improvement of the IOOF hall as their project for the year.

Mrs. Elmer Jordan serves as vice president and Mrs. A. F. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the club now is 23, slightly lower than usual as one member was lost by death and one member moved to Oregon.

Each year in January club members select "secret pals." Pals are remembered at various occasions during the year. The party policy was to have a birthday party every three months. This year the policy was changed to two parties each year: A luncheon party will be held in June for all ladies whose birthdays occur from January 1 to July 1 and ladies with birthdays from July 1 to January 1 as luncheon hostesses. In November there will be a reverse of the July party in hostesses and guests.

The annual booth was sponsored at the Gooding county fair and work is progressing for the annual bazaar and public dinner.

Changes Are Made In K.H. Society

HANSEN — "There's been quite a change, everything is quite different," Mrs. Rose Wiseman stated when she rejoined the Friendship Club after many years absence.

It was organized as a sewing club in 1936, by Mrs. Wiseman, who was also the first president. Then the women met to sew for each other, whatever the hostess wanted sewed, such as tea towels, potholders or embroidering.

Although the club no longer does this, they still do good deeds for each other and the community also. Whenever the members need is apparent, club members rally to the rescue, usually in the form of a dinner in case of bereavement in a family.

Although not a money-making club, they often assess themselves at Christmas to provide a dinner or other necessity for a community family. They also contribute money to the Children's Home at Boise to purchase canned foods, in place of filling a barrel of jars as they had done in the past since the state laws now prohibit this practice.

Two social meetings of the group are the annual dinner and entertainment for husbands, usually in February, and the Mother's Tea, held the first meeting in May. This event is looked forward to yearly by the members and their guests, as outstanding programs are usually obtained.

Because the meetings are always held in the homes with the exception of the Mother's Tea, the membership has been held at 20, which is always filled. Many members have been with the club for 20 years or more.

Since Mrs. Wiseman rejoined the group, there are now two charter members, Mrs. Mable Arment, who has been in the club continuously since its organization.

It was once a neighborhood club, but now members include town and country women, both north and south of Hansen, and even Kimberly.

The club also contributes annually to the charity fund drives, Cancer, Heart, March of Dimes and others.

Mrs. Burton Harmon is president of the club; Mrs. George Nauman Jr., vice president; Mrs. Vernon Ball, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ogle Wall, courtesy chairman.

When You Want Something Done Find One Busy Soroptimist Club Member

Service is the password for the 35 members of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls, an affiliate of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., and Soroptimist International Association.

As an affiliate of the Soroptimist Federation the club is expected to perform services in specific fields. And the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club has performed well. During the past year the club has undertaken and completed the following projects:

In the field of international good will and understanding, there has been communication with a sister club in Ringerike, Norway. A presentation of facts about the United Nations has been made to the club by a member, and a display of the flags of the United Nations is being maintained at the Twin Falls Public Library.

In addition, the club has contributed, for the second time, twenty dollars per member to the Soroptimist Foundation. This foundation is a trust fund, the income from which is used for a national \$2,500 annual award to an outstanding youth for evidence of good citizenship.

Further grants are made from this fund to young women from all over the world to further education in graduate studies.

For its projects for youth, the club clothed two girls of junior high age, sponsored a girl at Girls' State, and sent Easter gifts of cosmetics, jewelry and sewing materials to the girls of St. Anthony. Also, the club awarded a \$100 savings bond to a senior for good citizenship. A family of children and their parents were "adopted" at Christmas time.

One of the club's happiest projects was the sponsoring of the Golden Age Club. This past fiscal year has brought about an annual party by the Soroptimist for the Golden Age Club and a gift of a turkey for their Christmas party.

Much joy is derived by the Soroptimists, states Mrs. Glen Cannon, president, from their Valentine project of delivering gifts of candy, fruit and cookies to all the residents of the local nursing homes.

Public community service has been evidenced this year by the Fine Arts Building Fund of \$600. This completed their pledge of gift of the Soroptimists to the \$1,000. Time and money was contributed by the club to aid Pocatello Soroptimists to pro-

vide successful legislation to secure relief for small estates under Idaho law.

Outstanding meetings of the year include hosting the state meeting of Soroptimists in September of 1966. Other such meetings were the Founder's Day Banquet, the party observing the twentieth anniversary of the Twin Falls club, the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Bellini and the installation of officers.

Tentative plans set forth for the coming year by Mrs. Cannon include the wish that the Soroptimists might sponsor an overseas child, that an "S" Club be started at the College of Southern Idaho for girls, and that local clubs cooperate in the purchase of a "Resusci-Ann" for

the local Red Cross unit.

Officers of the local club are Mrs. Cannon, president; Mrs. Christina Peterson, vice president; Mrs. Max Guyer, treasurer; Miss Karen Griggs, corresponding and financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Carter, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Fillmore, Miss Anne Frey, and Mrs. Morris Vavold, directors.

Two of the members are regional officers. Mrs. John Koontz is lieutenant governor and Mrs. Percy Greene is member-at-large.

Membership in the Soroptimist is by invitation only, and is limited to women who hold executive positions. And as Mrs. Cannon puts it, "when you want something done, find a busy person."

Lincoln Ettes Welcome Young Women As Members

SHOSHONE—The former Jay-C-Ettes here have organized under the name of the Lincoln Ettes, and are now busy inviting new members into this group.

Unlike the Jay-C-Ettes which had certain membership restrictions, the Lincoln Ettes will welcome any young woman who is interested in helping the youth of the community, whether she is single or married.

As Jay-C-Ettes, these women carried out many charitable and civic activities, both local and state-wide. The present organization will limit itself more to Lincoln County than previously.

The Jay-C-Ettes were organized four years ago in conjunction with the Shoshone Jaycees. Activities conducted during this time included the adoption for one year of a patient at the State Hospital North, at Orofino, and the adoption of a patient at Booth Memorial Hospital for unwed mothers. A sewing machine, fabric and craft materials were also supplied to the school at Booth Memorial.

On the local level, gifts have been purchased each year at Christmas time for patients at the convalescent center, who have no family to do this for them.

The women have been strong supporters of the summer sports program, contributed \$25 toward baseball equipment and \$200 to the swimming pool fund.

Teen-age dances have been sponsored and chaperoned, with more scheduled in the future.

Filer North Street Club Is Sociable

FILER — Over 40 years ago when the town of Filer was comparatively new, a group of women on North Street formed a social club as a means of getting better acquainted.

Through the years the club has remained a symbol for friendship and neighborliness. A relatively small club, its members enjoy a picnic for husbands and families in the summer and a Christmas dinner in December. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at members' homes.

Mrs. Wayne Molsee is president; Mrs. William Ling, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth McDonough, reporter. Mrs. Ernest Peck and Mrs. Deborah Macaw are charter members who still belong.

Members draw names each year for secret pals whose birthday and wedding anniversaries they remember with cards and gifts. Members who are ill are sent gifts and cards and flowers and tokens of sympathy are sent to bereaved members and families.

The club contributes annually to the Filer Public Library and also assists in community and charity drives.



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THESE WOMEN ARE BUSY sewing children's clothes and baby layettes in preparation for World Community Day in November. They are officers of the Council of Church Women United. The clothing made by the participating churches will

be collected and distributed by Church World Service for Asian children. From left are Mrs. James Sharkey, president; Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., secretary; Mrs. Otis Hall, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Moore, vice president.

Council Of Church Women United Has Mutual Understanding And Service

The Council of Church Women United "is engaged in a program of fellowship, worship, study, action and giving for the bringing about a world Christian community," says Mrs. James Sharkey, president.

"It provides an opportunity where women from various churches can meet on common grounds and work together."

Their specific responsibilities are to strengthen the ecumenical movement; encourage women to take a responsible role in the work of their churches; coordinate the efforts of organized groups of church women, and enable church women to formulate expressions of concern and plan programs of action.

These objectives are practiced especially through three special days: World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship Day and World Community Day.

The World Day of Prayer is held the first Friday in Lent. Its purpose is to unite all Christians regardless of denominational affiliations in a bond of prayer. This year's observance was held at the Church of the Brethren with Chester Bartlett, Twin Falls YMC-YWCA director, as speaker.

The May Fellowship Day, held the first Friday in May, provides the focal point for a year-round program of study and action. The Baptist Church served as host for the luncheon and program held that day. Mrs. Robert Jackson, district president of the Nazarene World Missionary Society and a missionary in South Africa, told of her experiences and showed slides.

The World Community Day emphasizes material aid for overseas needs. Members of the council and ladies from all the participating churches join in sewing groups. This year Asian children's garments and layettes are being made for distribution through Church World Service.

Held the first Friday in November, this day promotes understanding of and action on world problems. Offerings taken on this day are used for missions. Last year the participating churches supplied 132 personal hygiene kits and 52 children's outfits for overseas missions, besides collected blankets, towels, yard goods and soap.

The participating churches are the First Baptist, the Church of the Brethren, the First Christian, Valléy Christian, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, the First Methodist, the Pres-

byterian, the Nazarene and the Salvation Army.

Other projects include gathering materials for the local migrant camp; collecting commemorative and unusual stamps to buy food for needy children; support of the Women in Community Service program which recruits underprivileged girls for the Job Corps, and a campaign against pornography.

Last winter the council sponsored the study of "Living Room Dialogues," a script for Protestant and Catholic lay women to aid understanding of each other's traditions. The program was successful and will be continued according to Mrs. Shar-

key.

Officers of the council are

Mrs. Sharkey, president; Mrs. Fred Moore, vice president; Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Otis Hall, treasurer.

Coordination, understanding, and Christian service are the functions of the Council of Church Women United.

FULFILLING CHALLENGE

Would you like a challenging hobby? Music is a rewarding one. Take lessons from a qualified teacher on anything musical, from a guitar to a flute or even your own voice. The creative urges of the busy woman can be magically fulfilled in this way.



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Modern Mrs. Take Tour, Make Kits

A tour of Twin Falls Mortuary and a physical checkup were two projects completed by the Modern-Mrs., a home demonstration club.

Other projects were donating cooked foods to the Italian Sidewalk Sale held in July, and making hygiene kits for the children of special education classes in Robert Stuart Junior High. The kits contained toothbrushes and toothpaste, washcloths and soap, a comb and a fingernail file.

The 16 member club meets monthly and views a program prepared by Mrs. Alice Reed, County Home Demonstration Agent. Examples include "Color Becomes You," "Indoor and Outdoor Lighting," and "Serving Foods Attractively." When the program concerned meat recipes, members made samples; when another program was about salads, members fashioned a salad bar for the club.

Social events for the members beyond regular meetings include a Christmas party and a July outdoor barbecue.

Officers are Mrs. Don Johnson, president, Mrs. Jerry Garrett, vice president; Mrs. Arnold DePaul, secretary, and Ruth Pace, treasurer. Mrs. Ross Bourquin is project director.



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The Idaho Department Store has been a retail institution in Twin Falls for 63 years. Over half a century of continuous service to the people of Magic Valley.

The first store in Twin Falls was opened in July, 1904, by G. W. Tarr and was sold a year later to H. F. Allen who called this store the Allen Mercantile Co. The present I.D. Building was built and in 1906 the Allen Mercantile was changed to the Idaho Department Store. R. C. Beach acquired an interest in the business in 1908 and became sole owner in 1922. In June, 1922, R. C. Beach's son, K. C. Beach, became manager and remained in that position until his retirement in 1948. At that time Hugh MacMullen became manager, retiring in February, 1965. The present manager, Robert Harvey, is proud that today, as for 63 years . . .

THE SLOGAN . . . “IF IT ISN'T RIGHT . . . BRING IT BACK!” IS AN I.D. STANDARD OF SERVICE AND QUALITY.

Society Adds Femininity, Aids Mission

"We add a feminine touch to many places in the church," said Mrs. John Boyd, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lynwood Chapel. They provide curtains and drapes for the fellowship room

and classrooms, and utilize scrub and paint brushes when needed.

One of their bigger projects is the tearing of discarded sheets into strips and rolling these for use as bandages in the church-owned and operated hospital in Nigeria, Africa. "The Society is not only a social group of the church, work, both at home and overseas," stated Mrs. Boyd.

A unique fund-raising project is the society's "Gift Store." Mrs. Albert Stohler is storekeeper and the merchandise is beautiful and practical gifts,

such as hand-embroidered pillowcases. Anyone may purchase these gifts by contacting Mrs. Stohler.

Another money-making project is the preparation of meals for various organizations at a nominal fee by the society. Proceeds are forwarded to the Foreign Missions Headquarters in Elkhart, Indiana, where the money is dispersed world-wide.

The 11-member organization handles arrangements for all the social activities of the church, as well as their own. One of their own functions was the mother-daughter banquet held this spring. A Hawaiian theme was carried out through the food and decorations. Mrs. Doris Warr was the featured speaker.

The society meets monthly at business and work meetings which are preceded by devotional programs. Officers are Mrs. Boyd, president; Mrs. Dora Mikel, vice president; Mrs. Robert Lang, treasurer, and Mrs. George Nussbaum, secretary.

Good Reason

The wall areas behind the kitchen sink, range and work counters are constantly subjected to steam, heat, grease and water. This, says the Tile Council of America, is one good reason for having ceramic tile backsplashes in a kitchen.

Tile features "wipe-clean" maintenance and can withstand the constant punishment a backsplash is subjected to yet retaining its original good looks through the years.

UNUSUAL SPREAD

In the South a sweet breakfast spread is made from other-wise wasted orange and grapefruit peel. After the fruit is removed for a different use, cut the peel into inch size pieces. Cook with sugar to preserve.

MARINATE HAMBURGER

You might like to try marinating hamburgers (before cooking) in a mixture of salad oil, soy sauce and crushed garlic.

North End Club Helps Children

RICHFIELD — Making articles for a children's home continues to be the principal project of the North End Club, first organized as a farm women's social organization.

St. Joseph's Children's Home at Culesac has benefited from the club women's work for several years. This year novelty items were again sent for the school bazaar fund raising event and aprons were made from material sent by the school.

Club meetings of the North End group are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the homes of members. Mrs. Carl Morgan is president; Mrs. Theo Ollieu, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, secretary, and Mrs. William Brown, treasurer.

The club assisted with sending a delegate to Boys' State this year and sponsored a candidate for Outlaw Queen.

CHEERY COLORS

Enameled coffee pot and mugs in bright colors cheer any chilly day. Hot chocolate served in the same bright mugs on rainy days help cheer the children, too.

Group Serves Children In Hospitals

Children are the recipients of the services of the Zenobia Club. The primary purpose of the club is to serve the children in the Shrine Hospitals in Salt Lake City, Portland and Spokane.

These services are making quilts for hospital beds, creating scrapbooks for the children, and special contributions of toys and money at Christmas time.

All projects of this club are under the supervision of Iris Temple No. 40, Daughters of the Nile, located in Boise. To become a member of the Zenobia Club a woman must first be a member of the Daughters of the Nile, a Masonic order. Wives of Shriners are eligible.

Special activities for the club include the Queen's visit in September, this September at a luncheon held in her honor she was presented a \$25 "stepping stone" to be used for Shriner hospitals. Other activities are the Christmas party and the Valentine party.

Luncheon meetings are held every month except the summer months. No fund-raising projects are sponsored by the club, only service projects.

Officers are Mrs. C. R. Fox, president; Mrs. Floyd Bandy, vice president; Mrs. William R. Chase, treasurer; Mrs. Bess Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Paul Detweiler, courtesy chairman, and Mrs. Howard Wiseman Mrs. Lloyd Mason and Mrs. Norman Webb, serving chairmen.

Russell Lane Club Holds Varied Meets

EDEN — A lesson is given on the second Wednesday of each month that is helpful to members of The Russell Lane Harmony Club.

A white elephant sale and a program usually fitting to the time of the year are included. Members cooperate with the home extension service and some of the activities include a handkerchief exchange, usually in February. In March, the spring luncheon is a highlight that all the home demonstration club members enjoy and by taking a food dish and recipes to share with others.

In August members enjoy the annual potluck picnic for the community and their families. This past year it was held in the home of Mrs. Emil Martens. During the Christmas season, members and their families have a potluck dinner and a gift exchange.

The special project of the Russell Lane Harmony Club members is a bazaar, proceeds of which are sent to the Jerome County Retarded Childrens Home.

Officers include Mrs. Emil Martens, president; Mrs. Russell Bodenhamer, vice president; Mrs. Ross Hoffland, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martens and Mrs. Herbert Paul, year-book committee.

Council members are Mrs. Dan Rogerson and Mrs. Don McDonald. The Flower committee consists of Mrs. Frank McDonald and Mrs. H. F. Paul. Mrs. Hub Jones is the historian.

Hunt Area Club Marks Busy Year

EDEN — The past year has found the members of the Hunt Women's Club very busy and has equipped the group with many new ideas.

Mrs. Carlyle Butler was president, Mrs. Fred Stewart, vice president, and Mrs. Cecil Wilding, secretary-treasurer.

Among the most interesting programs for the year was a report on her trip to Hawaii by

Mothers Assist DeMolay Sons

"The DeMolay members completely support worthwhile civic organizations and cooperative with them in the fulfillment of their projects. This usually involves the mothers eventually," says Mrs. W. M. Peterson, president of the Mothers Club.

The members of the club are the mothers of the members of DeMolay. The purpose of the Mothers Club is to cooperate and assist the DeMolay advisory council in promoting the interests of the boys and the welfare of the organization, according to Mrs. Peterson. The mothers, also, sort of naturally, become involved in the various projects devised by the boys. For instance, they help with fund-raising rummage sales. They also assist in the upkeep of the ritual robes, chapter room, and other paraphernalia.

The mother of the Master Councillor automatically becomes president of the Mothers Club and maintains the position during her son's term.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Mrs. Rupert Onelda. She showed many interesting pictures, souvenirs, films and slides.

Secret sisters are drawn and various gifts are given throughout the year from one to the other and they are revealed once a year and new ones are drawn. Club members have an annual Christmas dinner and in June they observed their 20th reunion with many present of both past and present homesteaders from that community.

Among the things the club members enjoy are decorating eggs at Easter and making Easter bonnets. Also, members occupy themselves by making various articles and bringing to their club meeting to exchange with another member.

The home agent, Wanda Nix, has brought new ideas and short cuts to their home making, such as different gadgets for home use, demonstrations, and how to use soaps and detergents.

A report was given to members by Mrs. Dean Weatherwax on her sister, Lil Turner, a nurse, who has just returned from Vietnam.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Leon Baldwin, president; Mrs. Keith Johnson, vice president, and Mrs. Don McBride, secretary-treasurer.

Washable Wigs

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TASTY TOAST

Here's a different idea, one especially enjoyed by children. Combine instant chocolate-flavored mix (one designed for use in milk) with sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over hot buttered toast.

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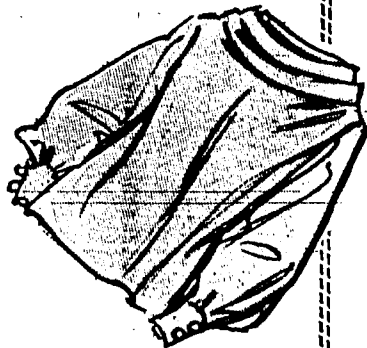
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Filer OES Chapter Marks 55 Years Of Civic Work

FILER — This year marks the 55th anniversary of the Filer Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star. Chartered in 1912, the chapter has been active in community and civic functions through the years.

During the past year, the group assisted with the Christmas baskets for the needy, helped with the summer recreation program, and donated to send a girl to Girls' State.

Officers for 1967-1968 are Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, worthy matron; Mrs. F. J. Hawkins, associate matron; Mrs. William Rude, secretary; Mrs. Don Albin, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, conductress, and Mrs. Rex Reed, associate conductress.

Mrs. Howard Annis is chaplain; Mrs. Richard Tucker, marshal; Mrs. A. E. Beem, organist; Mrs. Blaine Tidwell, Adah; Mrs. W. R. Matthews, Ruth; Mrs. Esther Williamson, Esther; Mrs. Mabel Buxton, Martha; Mrs. Glenna Blass, Electa; Mrs. Beth Routh, warder, and Mrs. Harley Williams, sentinel.

The Filer Chapter has been very active in many Grand Chapter of Idaho projects and is proud to have three members with the Idaho Grand Chapter appointments. They are Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, grand representative to the grand jurisdiction of Utah in Idaho; Mrs. Albin, chairman of the 50-year committee, and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, a member of the special committee on youth.

The various OES chapters have many ways in which they promote friendship among the chapters. On Dec. 6 Filer Chapter will have "Friendship

Night" to entertain the neighboring chapters in Magic Valley. The Filer and Twin Falls chapters are observing an exchange program this year in order for the two chapters to become better acquainted.

The group prepares and serves several banquets a year as money-making projects. It has served the Junior-Senior banquet for the local high school for many years.

The Filer Chapter has sponsored the International Order of Rainbow for many years. The Filer Assembly is the only one in Southern Idaho. Mrs. Glenna Blass, a member of Filer OES, is mother adviser for the Rainbow Girls. The adult advisory board consists of members of Filer Chapter OES and members of Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF and AM.

Two auxiliary organizations affiliated with the OES are the Past Matrons' Club and the Star Social Club. The Past Matrons' Club, which meets once a month, is composed of women who have served as worthy matrons. Mrs. E. A. Beem is president; Mrs. Ella Dean, vice president, and Mrs. Elwood McCauley, secretary-treasurer.

The Star Social Club meets once a month for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Don Albin is president; Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, vice president, and Mrs. E. A. Beem, secretary-treasurer.

Homemakers Form New Social Club

EDEN - HAZELTON — The Happy Homemakers is a recently formed organization affiliated with the extension service of Jerome County.

Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz is president; Mrs. Robert Stepp, vice president, also council member; Mrs. Norman Pohl, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Thornton, council representative.

The group has several talented members who fill in at open meetings when there is no program provided by the home extension service, especially during the summer.

Knitting has been one of the special projects, taught by some of the group, and is being continued throughout the year among other lessons after regular meetings.

Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz demonstrated how to make flowers out of tissue paper at one of the meetings and Mrs. Berwyn Mussman showed various techniques on how to fix hair. A lesson on candy making was given by Mrs. Stepp.

The Happy Homemakers Club is sponsoring a 4-H Club, The Darling Daisies, of the Hazelton-Eden area. Members gave a hanky shower for Mrs. Bill Brown, who moved from the community, last May.

Each year the group enjoys a Christmas dinner together and in July the families get together for a picnic.

Anyone interested is invited to meetings at 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month.

Installation Starts Year Of Filer Club

FILER — A colorful installation of new officers during the January meeting starts off the club year for the Syringa Club, a home extension group. Mrs. Irene Childers was in charge of this year's installing service, after which the group held a potluck dinner for members and guests.

Mrs. Howard Mills is president; Mrs. Charles Hart, vice president; Mrs. Lorenzo Haley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Krepck, reporter, and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, project leader. Mrs. Edward Sharp is in charge of the club scrapbook and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Hart compiled the yearbooks.

The third Tuesday of each month sees this group of homemakers gathered together to study the current home extension lessons. This last year they learned how to apply for scholarships for their children, correct lighting for the home, garnishes and salads, how to tube paint, the care of floor surfaces and the care of linens and fabrics.

During one meeting the club toured a Twin Falls Mortuary, after which they held a potluck dinner at the home of one of the members. After the dinner, the group was taken on a tour through the new Filer elementary school and had time left to go through the new home of one of their group.

Their members are active in community affairs. A number of them help with the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visits Twin Falls and Filer. One member is a 4-H Club leader and another member is a home extension state officer.

Altar Society Cares For Church Items

GLENN'S FERRY — Our Lady of Limerick Altar Society cares for the church, which includes cleaning, purchasing candles, wine, hosts, flowers, and caring for the linens.

A little boy in the Children's Home in Culdesac has been sponsored by the group which supplied him with clothing, shoes, and surprise gifts on special occasions.

The women have furnished many things for the parish through their rummage sales, grab bag booths, cooked food sales, and pre-holiday teas and bazaars.

Last year Glens Ferry and Bruneau parishes were hostesses to the Boise Deanery, which involved decorations and luncheons for about 100 women, in the fall and again in the spring of the year. Mrs. Lawrence Bernt served as the Boise Deanery president then.

This summer the ladies furnished cookies for the blood drawing at the Mountain Home AFB, and helped make it possible for some of the Headstart children to join in swimming outings.

Club Is For Homemakers

VIEW — The View Lamplighter Home Demonstration Club was formed in 1950 by a group of energetic young homemakers.

The name is taken from the old English lamplighters who kept the lights brightly polished in a now bygone age, denoting the idea that the home is the light of the world.

Mrs. Arlis Schultz Ferlic, Cassia County home demonstration agent, assisted with the organization of the club. Mrs. Floyd Draney was the first president with Mrs. Harold Fowler as vice president.

During the first years, the club held Cotton Dress Shops, better dress shops and tailoring classes and many members became very efficient in all kinds of sewing. They were also instructed in the art of cleaning and oiling their sewing machines.

Classes have been held in interior decorating, slip covering, upholstering furniture and making drapes.

Demonstrations have been given in bread making, meat cookery and all types of cooking. They refinished old furniture and did many things to help them become better homemakers.

The Lamplighters have also helped in many community projects, such as the cancer, heart and polio drives. Members have canned food for the Children's Home in Nampa and they sponsor a Christmas basket for a needy family each year. They also have contributed to the Opportunity School in Burley.

The club has an outstanding booth at the Cassia County Fair each year and receives many blue ribbons.

Mrs. Jack Warren is president; Mrs. Garland Markham, vice president, and Mrs. Duane Glaeseman, secretary.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Club Lets Teachers' Wives Meet

"We enable wives of faculty members to get acquainted," comments Mrs. George Walton, historian of the Faculty Wives Club. Open to all wives of faculty members of School District 411, the club meets every other month.

In the fall a get-acquainted tea was held for new faculty wives. Mrs. E. H. Ragland has volunteered her home for this activity as long as it is continued.

Meetings are usually held in the high school faculty lounge, and programs are included. In December members demonstrated particularly well-liked Christmas ideas. At a spring meeting and tea officers were elected and Mrs. Greta Madron from the Sears Fabric Department demonstrated some of the newer fabrics.

The club sponsored a visit to Herrett's Planetarium and Natural Science Building for those members and their families who had not attended the show before.

A highlight of January was the potluck dinner for wives and husbands in the school cafeteria. A program of musical entertainment was featured.

Functions of the club include sending cards to ill members and small gifts to members with new babies. Club dues of 50 cents covers refreshments served at meetings.

An end-of-the-school-year picnic is featured at Twin Falls Park for members and their families.

There are 30 to 35 members in the social club. Officers are Mrs. George Staudaher, president; Mrs. Charles Farmer, vice president; Mrs. Milton Barus, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Walton, historian.

Club Learns New Ideas, Has Social

A Chinese auction is the unique method used by the Merry Marrieds Club to raise funds. Each member brings an item to the auction; the items are priced, placed in paper bags, and tagged with the price.

Then the bidding begins. A member will bid, say, \$.20 and put two dimes in the kitty. Another member bids \$.40 and places two more dimes in the kitty. Whenever a member reaches the stated price of the article, it belongs to her.

In this way the Merry Marrieds have raised funds for the Agnes Hurst Memorial and for a vacuum cleaner for the Easter Seal Clinic.

The Merry Marrieds is a home demonstration club whose purpose is to provide "an educational program for housewives," according to Mrs. Ellis Reddick, president. The club meets monthly and programs are supplied by the University of Idaho through Mrs. Alice Reed, home demonstration agent.

Programs have covered salads, meat cookery, serving foods attractively, indoor and outdoor lighting, types of insurance, care of new fabrics, carpet care, and some handicrafts, for example.

Social events for the club are the Christmas gift exchange and party and the family picnic held in July. "with lots of fried chicken and homemade ice cream," says Mrs. Reddick.

Membership is limited to 25, and officers besides Mrs. Reddick are Mrs. Howard Ronk, vice president; Mrs. Ray Fike, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Leibert, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Mahler, reporter, and Mrs. Don Wallace, hospitality.

"I have my social hour with the girls and learn something for use every day," commented Mrs. Reddick about Merry Marrieds.

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Club Of Mothers Keeps Up Nursery Among Projects

What could be more appropriate for a mothers' club than taking care of the nursery? This is exactly what the Mothers' Club of the First Christian Church does, among other things.

They were organized for the upkeep of the nursery. They have added new curtains, new rocking chairs, new toys. They keep it clean and furnish the babysitter with an assistant.

This year Mrs. Charles Moyer decorated the walls with a nursery theme.

But the Mothers' Club does other things as well. The 40-member club meets monthly in homes. Interesting programs are held. For instance, in the last year the club has been entertained by a wig showing, an interior decorator, a lecture on clothing, and on meal planning; films have been shown by former missionaries; kindergarten and reading clinic teachers have given lectures.

In addition the club has several fund raising projects such as cooked food sales, rummage sales, even a sale of Watkins products to make money. Members have served for banquets in other churches. At Christmas

an auction of candy and white elephants was held.

Part of these monies go for various services. The Mothers' Club worked in conjunction with the Church World Service to supply hygiene kits and clothing; Sewing days are often held, this year layettes were made to send overseas; a gunny sack of clothing was recently sent to a mission.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Denny Canfield, president; Mrs. James Bolton, vice president; Mrs. Charles Moser, secretary; Mrs. Bud Huddleston, treasurer. This group fashions many things besides a nursery.

Fydalia Club Is Active At Church

HAGERMAN — The women's organization of the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church is known as the Fydalia Club.

They meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays as a study group. Mrs. Charles Vreeland is the group leader and Mr. Vreeland, district missionary, is the teacher for the group.

The Fydalia ladies serve a Widows' Tea each spring for all the widows in the community. Also in the spring they hold a breakfast for the church ladies and their guests.

Last summer they hosted a group of Crusaders from the Southern Oregon District of their church, while they were in Hagerman on a tour.

Hawaiian Luau Held By Filer Group

FILER — A Hawaiian luau at the Le Roy Kohntopp home was a colorful social event of the Town and Country Club.

Previously the club has held a steak fry for husbands and guests in July but this year decided on the Hawaiian feast instead. A whole pig was barbecued in a pit and pronounced very tasty by both members and husbands.

Members entertain husbands at a dinner each year and in return the men host a December dining and dancing party.

Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch is president; Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, vice president, and Mrs. Richard Tucker, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and two hostesses serve at each meeting. The club has 23 members.

This club is one of many home extension clubs in the valley and members attend the area and district meetings and conventions. Lessons during the year consisted of meat cookery, attractive ways of serving foods, making of salads, tips on home furnishings, and hints on correct styles and colors to wear.

The group assists with filling baskets for needy people at Christmas time and donates money to the Filer Public Library. "Pennies for Friendship" is a home extension project in which the club also participates.

Order Of Eastern Star 29 Supports Grand Chapter

"We support everything the grand chapter does and stands for," says Mrs. Ted Scott, worthy matron of Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 29.

The promotion of peace and happiness through friendliness, love and understanding is actually the purpose of the fraternal organization.

Projects of the Masonic Lodge include support of Job's Daughters and DeMolays, which the Order of the Eastern Star also supports through serving for banquets, luncheons, even making cookies.

Another major project is support of the ESTARL, a religious training program for students studying for Christian education. It also helps support a home for the aged.

An outstanding event of the year is the visit of the Worthy Grand Matron. This year Mrs. Helen Thomas from Boise will visit the local chapters in October. Chapter 29 will participate in and plan many of the social functions connected with her visit.

Last year five members from Chapter 29 attended grand chapter convention held in Lewiston. The membership of the chapter totals over 400 members who

meet twice monthly wearing floor-length formal gowns.

Officers of Chapter 29 of the Order of the Eastern Star are Mrs. Ted Scott, worthy matron; Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., associate matron; Mrs. Paul Moseley Sr., secretary; Mrs. Tim O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Ernie Marlow, conductress, and Mrs. Marian Jenkins, associate conductress.

Mountain View Club Celebrates Its 50th Year

A social club of 21 members, the Mountain View Club meets monthly in a member's home. A business meeting is followed by musical entertainment or pinocle.

The club's primary function is sending several cases of canned corn to the Children's Home in Boise. The club also contributes to major drives.

In October an auction was held to finance the club's annual Christmas turkey dinner. Secret pals are revealed at the Christmas dinner, and gifts exchanged. Other social events include a June guest party and potluck dinners for families.

Officers are Mrs. Harry Rayl, president; Mrs. Emmett Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, secretary-treasurer, and Eunice Emerick, reporter. The club celebrated its 50th anniversary last year.

Friendship Is Purpose Of Sorority

BUHL — Purpose of Beta Sigma Phi is to unite young women in friendship. It is an organization with a goal — more tolerance toward fellow beings through a better understanding of them; a clearer and deeper appreciation of the cultural and finer things of life and a determination to give the best.

It is a social, cultural, and service organization.

The Omega chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi officers include Mrs. Gary Meyer, president; Mrs. Gary Grindstaff, vice president; Mrs. Vern Rodig, extension officer; Mrs. Larry Francis, secretary; Mrs. Dave Munroe, treasurer, and Mrs. Val Dene Anderson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Dick Love is sponsor for the chapter and Mrs. James H. Shields is an International Honorary member.

Some of the social events of the past year included a pledge party and potluck at the home of Mrs. Larry Shark. The pledge ritual was held at Kay's Supper Club.

The biggest social event of the year is the Christmas dance which was held at the Elk's Club in Twin Falls with live music and food catered for the evening. The annual Christmas Party was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde McClain with gifts being exchanged and secret sisters for the year revealed.

A card party for the husbands was held in February at the home of Mrs. Gary Grindstaff. Founder's day and the Ritual of Jewels Initiation was held in April. After a dinner in Twin Falls, the members went to the home of Mrs. Dick Love for the initiation. The chapter members held their annual Mother's Day luncheon in May.

The major service project for the year was soliciting funds for the Red Cross. The chapter also helps with the Bloodmobile when it is in Buhl every six months. Donations in the chapter's name were made to Girls' State and the Beta Sigma Phi Endowment Fund.

Ways and Means projects for the year included a food concession booth at the July fourth celebration, a travelling basket, and a white elephant sale.

The program book for the year was entitled, "Paths to Lovellness" with many interesting programs being presented by the members and their guests.

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Emblem For Burley LWML Is Described

BURLEY — The open Bible resting upon the cross is the emblem for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Their motto is "Serve the Lord with gladness." Purple and gold are the league's colors.

Officers are Mrs. George Toner, president; Mrs. Fred Tjaden, vice president; Mrs. Elgel Hansen, secretary; Mrs. Merrill Regstead, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilber Biernann, Christian growth chairman.

The Burley chapter has six charter members who are still active, including Mrs. Kate Hagberg, Mrs. Oleina Studer, Mrs. Annette Matson, Mrs. Lena Rapp, Mrs. Mae Doman and Mrs. Flora Robinson.

Objectives of the L.W.M.L. are to develop and maintain greater mission consciousness among the women of synod through a threefold program of missionary education, inspiration and service.

Personal witnessing and soul-winning are to be the primary factors of this service, with the gathering of funds for special mission projects.

Besides monthly meetings of the entire group, smaller divisions known as circles and working on the cell principle, meet each month (generally in the homes) for more intensive study on topics more specifically relating to members interests.

There are three circles, the first of which is the Lois Circle meeting the first Thursday of each month with Mrs. James Ferlic, chairman. Their topic of study is the Home and Family.

The Lydia Circle meets the first Thursday of each month with Mrs. Kenneth Dubberke as chairman. The Lydia circle deals with missions and related subjects.

The Anna Circle meets the first Wednesday of each month with Mrs. Bill (Emma) Jones as chairman. Altar and forms of worship is the topic of study.

These smaller groups reach out to new members in the congregation or in the community and give them the opportunity to get acquainted with a smaller number of people at a time in a home setting.

Circle members take care of the altar, the flowers, give baby spoons for new parents, handle Christian periodicals in the congregation and publicity for the church schools.

The league has sponsored a growing congregational library, provided drapes, tables, a phonograph, silver service, and many other items for the congregation.

It supports the Bundles for Burley program and maintains a local scholarship fund.

The league has hosted two Spiritual Life Committee meetings for southern Idaho. Members sponsor a bazaar for the "Good Shepard Home" and a special offering is taken the fourth Sunday each September for the home which houses mental retarded children.

Members helped to redecorate the church this year. Members collect postage stamps of value for a mission fund and various types of saving stamps and coupons for synodical institutions and for additional equipment for the local congregation.

The Zion Lutheran League places "Portals of Prayer" in local hospitals and nursing homes and provides additional copies for members of the congregation for distribution on mission calls, hosts pastoral conferences and rallies of the church which come to Burley. They also sponsor a graduate recognition dinner, takes charge of memorials for the church, provides corsages for confirmations, and makes mission calls.

"Ours is a missionary league as a group and as individuals"

Darkly Dramatic

New coats for the coming winter include many cape-like looks. Some are casual zip-front hip-length poncho-like looks. There are some knee-length full-cut coats with slits for sleeves.

And then there are the all-out-full-and-swinging-cape, calf-length, in dark and rich colors. Concealing and romantic, these cape-coats are very dramatic.

Filer Civic Club Newly Reorganized

FILER—The Filer Civic Club is the former Filer Jay-C-Ettes, newly reorganized last November. The Jay-C-Ettes disbanded when the Jaycees ceased activities and the group decided to join the home extension clubs in the area.

Mrs. Donald Lowder is president; Mrs. Adrean Lang, vice president; Mrs. Roger Kalb-leisch, secretary; Mrs. Jay Hennenbaum, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Steelsmith, reporter.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Steelsmith, ways and means and auditing; Mrs. Don Lierman, welfare; Mrs. Charles Sheridan, yearbooks, and Mrs. Russell Sheridan Jr., scrapbook.

Mrs. Lang is in charge of the "Thought for the day" and Mrs. Larry Knudson was hospital chairman. Mrs. Knudson recently moved away and Mrs. Grant Hall was appointed in her place.

The group still engages in a number of civic projects to promote a better community. They collect toys each December to put in the Christmas baskets which are filled by a number of organizations and distributed to needy families.

They made holiday decorations for a rest home and proceeds from a confection stand at the Dare Devil Show this summer in the fairgrounds, will go toward a welfare project.

Home extension lessons studied during the year included canning hints, flower arranging, buying and care of furniture, making of salads and serving food attractively, and the procuring of financial aid for young people wishing to attend colleges and universities.

The third Thursday of the month at members' homes is the meeting date. Social events include a club picnic for families, a Christmas dinner hosted by the husbands, and a Christmas party for children of the members at which time Santa Claus appeared and distributed filled stockings to all the youngsters.

Showers have been given for several members and Mrs. Knudson was feted at a farewell party. Plans are in progress for a hayride and chili supper at Halloween.

our prime purpose should be to bring souls to Christ," the group officers note.

"A month without a mission call is hardly fitting for a member of our group; a letter without a tract an opportunity missed, a prayer without intercession for unsaved souls is only half a prayer," officers stated.

TB Patients Helped By Auxiliary

GOODING — Anyone a long way from home may have needs to be fulfilled, especially if he or she is a patient in a hospital, and more especially if it happens to be a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, and patients are not allowed out of the hospital.

Such needs were responsible for the formation of the Tuberculosis Patient's Service Auxiliary of Gooding. The group organized Aug. 3, 1955, with Mrs. A. W. Willms elected president; Mrs. Merrill Gee, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Carter, secretary-treasurer. These three, along with Mrs. Leland Burress and Mrs. K. T. Butler, made up the original board of directors.

Mrs. Butler is still on the board after 10 years of constant service, and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Burress were only recently released after serving for a number of years.

Original projects of the group included the provision of television sets and radios, the purchase and decoration of Christmas trees for hall, wards and room each Christmas season. This was carried on with the help of local organizations.

The supervision of the shopping service for patients, carried on by volunteers, has been one of the outstanding works carried on by this group. These people need various articles and since they cannot get to town, and many live a great distance from their families, must rely on the help of someone else to purchase the needed articles for them. They make a list and include money, and the orders are bought and delivered back to the hospital by volunteer shoppers.

The auxiliary also provides for holiday and birthday gifts for individual patients, tray favors for special occasions, and helping needy patients with necessities they are unable to purchase for themselves.

Other needed gifts have been made to the library, such as encyclopedia, dictionaries, magazine subscriptions, etc., and toys for children, since tuberculosis is no respecter of age. Many of the counties in Idaho have aided from time to time, as well as individuals and groups from all over the state.

Gooding county organizations have been especially helpful at all times, under the direct supervision of the Patient's Auxiliary.

Some of the main projects at the present time still include the supervision of the shopping service and tray favors for special occasions, holiday and birthday gifts, clothing and some personal needs for needy patients. Members point out that their duties have lightened as the hospital has become more self-sufficient.

Officers include Mrs. Lloyd Snively, president; Mrs. K. T. Butler, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Wells, secretary, and Mrs. Owen Colter, in charge of the shopping service.

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Some good cooks add a few drops of salad oil to a confectioners' sugar glaze for a cake.



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Pleasant Valley Club Formed To Study Bible

HANSEN—On Jan. 10, 1936, 13 women met at the home of Mrs. Curits Bowers to organize the club which became known as the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers Club.

Members wanted a non-denominational religious club to study the Bible and to enjoy a social hour together. They still have Bible readings at each of their meetings. Their first offering was a freewill offering which was sent to a missionary in Paraguay.

They contribute regularly to the Idaho Youth Ranch and Kimberly Recreation park fund, and the charity drives such as Heart, Cancer, Red Cross and March of Dimes.

Mrs. L. P. Larsen is the only charter member still in the club. Mrs. Dick Callen is president, Mrs. Don Dean, vice president; Mrs. Bud Morgan, secretary, and Mrs. Capitola Larsen, treasurer.

Mary Time Club Holds Yearly Fete

FILER — Mary Time Club's family picnic in July was well attended as every member and her family but one was present. The picnic is an annual event held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. A banquet for husbands during the winter is another annual social event.

Mrs. Marshall Johnson is club president; Mrs. Homer Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hash, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Crawford, reporter.

This neighborhood club was formed several years ago by Mrs. Harley Williams and was named in her honor. Mrs. Lyle Abel hosted the first meeting. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month at the homes of members.

Formed as a social club, the members bring their sewing and mending to work on while they visit. Members who find a new and clever way to make a pin cushion, coat hanger, or other article, bring along a finished sample to demonstrate to other members.

One of the most interesting meetings during this year, according to all the members, was the one at which each lady brought an antique and explained its origin and sentimental value. The articles exhibited created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm from the members who agreed to have a similar exhibition at another meeting.

Improvements Are Made To Lodge Hall

HAGERMAN — Probably the most obvious accomplishment of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 of Hagerman has made during the past year is the added improvement of the lodge hall.

During the past year, wood paneling has been added, making it more comfortable and eye appealing. Fire has struck the lodge building twice, once in 1951 and again in 1955, but the unit "weathered the storm" and bought a building which the members have remodeled and added to the appearance, inside and out, through the past years.

Improvement of their lodge hall is but one of the many accomplishments for lodge members. They also sponsor the community card parties during the winter months with the proceeds going toward financing a delegate selected by District 6 of the Rebekah lodge to the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage.

The delegate which District 6 sent to the Pilgrimage this year is Tom Ambrose, Wendell.

Contributions are made to the Children's Hospital; memorials and worthwhile fund drives held in the community. Special projects are the World Eye Bank, the IOOF home furnishing fund and the IOOF home improvement fund, the United Nations Pilgrimage and the International Peace Garden.

The lodge truly exemplifies by deeds, the meaningful words, "Friendship, Love and Truth." The aims of the lodge are to cultivate and extend social and fraternal relations and to uphold the principles of clean, honest and upright living.

They aid in the establishment and maintenance of homes for the aged and indigent Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families. They also endeavor to promote good will with Canada and other countries.

The Rebekahs in Hagerman is a growing unit. During the past year, the lodge has initiated five new members and re-instated one. Since men are eligible to membership in the Rebekah lodge, the only remaining charter member is G. H. Lemmon, 95 years of age and still living on and working his ranch in Hagerman.

The lodge holds their meetings the first and third Tuesday of each month except for the months of July and August. Mrs. Merle Green is noble grand and Mrs. Rex McAnulty is vice grand. Other officers are Mrs. Vernon Brewer, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Slane, financial secretary, and Mrs. G. P. Russell, treasurer.

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GROWN IN IDAHO

Hagerman's Auxiliary Makes Quota

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary is an active group. Their unit was one of the first to reach its membership quota.

The auxiliary meets monthly on the second Thursday, in conjunction with the Legion. A pot-luck supper is usually served prior to separate business meetings.

Mrs. C. O. Shore is president; Mrs. Kate Billiard, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Butts, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Mavencamp, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Eleanora McConkey, chaplain, and Mrs. Ray Clawson, musician.

There are three living members of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary, Lea Owsley Post No. 31. They are Mrs. Lyle Potter, Mrs. Arlen Allen and Mrs. Howard Conklin. Each of these ladies was given special honors this year, and received a gift from the auxiliary.

Also given special recognition during the past year was Mrs. Billiard, who has served as secretary-treasurer for 17 years. Mrs. Billiard was recently elected to the office of vice president.

Perhaps the Hagerman auxiliary is best known for sponsoring and contributing to the cost of a Hagerman High School junior girl to attend Girls' State each year. The Hagerman unit also sponsors a girl from Bliss High School for Girls' State.

Aside from sponsoring girls for Girls' State, the auxiliary contributes to the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship fund, "Need-a-Lift" program, which assists boys and girls to further their education. Donations are contributed to the soldiers' Home, Boise, for cakes which are used for birthday parties each month, honoring someone at the Home.

In December, members travel to the Veterans' Hospital, Boise, to assist the patients in wrapping gifts, perhaps something the patients have made themselves, for their families.

This past December, Mrs. Merle Owsley, auxiliary president at that time; Mrs. Wesley Whorton, past president; Mrs. Shore and Mrs. McConkey assisted in the gift wrapping.

The Hagerman post auxiliary hosted the annual mid-winter social for District No. 4 last winter.

In November, the Hagerman unit assists the Legion members in presenting an Americanism program at the high school. Pamphlets on flag care and etiquette were presented to the students. Special guest at the program last November was Capt. Paul Hungerford of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

On a local level, contributions were made to the village public library, which was remodeled during the winter and spring months.

Like most organizations, the auxiliary has its money-making projects, which included preparing and serving five dinners during the past year.

Proceeds were used to remodel and renovate their old kitchen into a modern, well-equipped facility.

Legion and auxiliary members also laid wood paneling on the inside of the Legion Hall, plus other remodeling work. The hall is used by other organizations in the community that do not have a special meeting place. It also has been used for wedding anniversary parties, reunions, dances, dinners, movies, and some school functions.

DELICIOUS GREEN BEANS

Cook a package of frozen cut-up green beans and drain; re-heat with a small can of drained chopped mushrooms and a nubbin of butter.

Purposes Of LDS Relief Society Are Ministering, Morality, Friendship

"Women, like men, need a means of self expression—they also need an organization of their own through which they can give service to others. The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is just such an organization," states Mrs. Darrell Heider, president of the Relief Society.

The objectives of the society, according to Mrs. Heider, are to provide an organized means of ministering to the sick and suffering, the distressed, the dying, the orphans and widows, "generally to anyone who has need of us."

"It also provides a means whereby the women may use their influence to keep clean and unsullied the moral standards of their homes and communities," says Mrs. Heider. She considers morality the greatest challenge to today's youth. "Morals can be protected by joint effort; homes can be made stronger and more spiritual, and our relief society will provide guidance in doing so," declares Mrs. Heider.

Officers of the relief society are Mrs. Heider, president;

Mrs. Jack Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Floyd Olsen, counselors. Members of the stake board are Mrs. John Stout, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Dee Pace, Mrs. Joe Salisbury, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Jim Dodds, Mrs. Joel Tate, and Mrs. LaVar Steel.

Over 1,000 members strong, skills are taught, education is learned, and faith is maintained through the society, according to Mrs. Heider. "Ultimately, where women are united in a lovely and lasting association, outstanding friendships are made," concludes Mrs. Heider.

Richfield Legion Auxiliary Hosts Reception For Aide

RICHFIELD — Idaho's first American Legion Auxiliary unit, Richfield No. 1, was in charge of the reception for the National Auxiliary president at Mountain Home this past summer and this was a highlight of the year for the Richfield unit.

Mrs. Lester Johansen, Richfield unit president, made and decorated the celebration cake with welcome greetings for Mrs. A. J. Ryan, the national president from Florida. Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Ray Appell and Mrs. Lyle Piper were Richfield Auxiliary members in charge of serving.

The March birthday anniversary of the American Legion unit is always an outstanding event arranged by the auxiliary. This year entire families of the Legionnaires were feted at a family dinner.

Raising funds and sending a delegate to Syringa Girls' State is a springtime project of the auxiliary. Memorial Day is always observed by selling poppies as a veteran's aid, and decorating servicemen's graves in Richfield.

Women Give Assistance To Parish

BUHL — The Buhl Council of Catholic Women is an organization of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with its objective of being of spiritual and civic assistance to the parish and to the community. All the women in the parish are members of the organization.

This year's officers are Rev. Jerome T. O'Conner, pastor; Mrs. Paul Schmidt, president; Mrs. Harold Traxler, vice president; Mrs. Robert Thornborrow, secretary; Mrs. Gail Wright, treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald Noonan, reporter and historian.

The principal accomplishments for the past year include the annual bazaar held in November, helping at the parish fair booth, catering for weddings, luncheons and dinners, serving funeral dinners for families of deceased parishioners, church care and supplies, participating in the overseas clothing drive, sending glasses to the Eyes for the Needy, sending books to the missions, aiding migrants and sending flowers to shut-in members.

As in all groups, many individual acts of charity are also noted. Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, a charter member, who died recently, was a long time active worker.

A breakfast was held for the seniors and various activities sponsored for the DeSales Club, which is the organization for the teen-agers in the parish.

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Calendar Is Project For Camas Club

FAIRFIELD — The Community Birthday Calendar project is the principal endeavor of the Camas Club. This project is the means of raising funds for civic projects of the club. Many members are involved in the compiling of the material for each year's calendar.

A large contribution was given to the Red Cross swimming program last year. The cost of the gasoline for the buses and the paying of the drivers was handled by the club the past few years. The children from this community have to be taken to Gooding to participate in the swimming program.

Each year the club gives a \$100 scholarship to the salutatorian of the graduating class of Camas County high school. Another \$100 contribution is made each year to a fund to buy Christmas street decorations for the town. All of the leading charities receive a contribution from the club.

A large sign has been purchased to erect on the highway. This sign will be a form of welcome to Camas Prairie and will be placed as soon as the State Highway completes a view point on Johnson Hill.

Mrs. LaVona Johnson, is president; Mrs. Everett Coates, vice president; Mrs. Donald Ivie, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Reedy, treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Crandall is program chairman, and Mrs. John Vasten, calendar chairman.

Mrs. Burgess Leads Group In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Mae Burgess is president of the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary.

Her officers are Mrs. Margaret Greco, senior vice; Mrs. Orill Montgomery, junior vice; Mrs. Christina Greer, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Egusquiza, secretary; Mrs. Mary Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Gladys Watkins, conductress.

The new president started her year by having a well-attended turkey dinner early in January to celebrate Christmas and New Years Day. Later in the month a kick-off breakfast was given to start a sewing project for the Boise Veterans Hospital. A dozen laprobes were made from donated pieces of woolen material. Twelve members worked 219 hours on this project.

In February there was a hot biscuit and creamed turkey dinner with the district commander attending with his wife, from Parma. In June three members attended the Department of Idaho convention, and Mrs. Margaret Sims was elected Department president.

A picnic in July supplied all the fried chicken everyone could eat, and another picnic was held in August, when Mrs. Sims was presented with an overnight case as a gift of appreciation from the barracks and the auxiliary.



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Where The Lions Lead, The Felions Follow

The young women who competed for the title of Miss Twin Falls had something going for them backstage. Members of the Twin Falls Felions were offering makeup and moral support to the nervous contestants.

When light bulbs were being sold by the Lions, they too had someone going for them; the Felions were driving the cars. "Our main purpose is to help the Lions with their projects," states Mrs. William Slimp, president.

Other goals for the 20-member club are to take an active interest in the welfare of the community, to unite the members in friendship and to promote and practice good government.

Other projects for the Felions included decorating for Charter Night in February; furnishing

a supper in May for LIVE, Inc., a service to handicapped persons, assisting with the tea for Miss Twin Falls contestants at the home of Mrs. Norman Garlington, and "helping the boys whenever we could," says Mrs. Slimp.

The Felions meet monthly, except during the summer, for a business meeting and a program. In February Mrs. Letha Harder from the Idaho Department Store gave a cosmetic demonstration; in March Mrs. James Couch showed slides and talked on her trip to Atlantic City; April saw a cake decorating demonstration, and Mrs. Joan Kunkel demonstrated flower arranging in May.

Felions' officers are Mrs. Slimp, president; Mrs. Alan Betz, vice president; Mrs. Dale Henman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. William Hemingway, Mrs. Paul Bull, Mrs. Herb Derrick and Mrs. Hugh Coates, all directors.

Several couples attended the district convention held in Sun Valley last June. Also in cooperation with the Lions, a Christmas party and an August picnic were held.

Where the Lions lead, the Felions follow.

Buhl Ladies Fire Auxiliary Aids Firemen

BUHL—The only qualification needed to become a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Buhl Fire Department is to be the wife of a fireman. The local auxiliary is unique in that it is one of the few such groups in the state and was the first auxiliary of its kind organized in Idaho.

Primary purpose of the Ladies' Auxiliary is to assist the Buhl Fire Department in their endeavors and to promote fellowship and social activities within the group.

Events in which the ladies cooperate with the firemen include the annual Firemen's Ball held on or near Valentine's Day. This is the only fund raising campaign during the year, and is sponsored for the purpose of adding funds to the Firemen's Relief Association which provides benefits to ill or injured firemen.

The Buhl department is one of nine fire departments making up the Southern Idaho Firemen's Association and the auxiliary periodically joins the local department in hosting the annual convention of the association.

The one regular social event of the two groups includes a dinner once a month which is planned and prepared by the auxiliary and held in the clubroom at the city hall. A social hour, games and varied programs add enjoyment to these evenings and a Christmas party and gift exchange highlight the holiday season each year.

Mrs. Robert Stewart was instrumental in the organization of the auxiliary some 29 years ago when her husband was serving as fire chief. Although Mr. Stewart is now retired both he and Mrs. Stewart are honorary members of the department and auxiliary. Mrs. Jess Holmes is the only other charter member still active in the group.

Club membership at the present time numbers 17 with Mrs. Clint Uptain heading the group as president; Mrs. Dean Daumont, vice president, and Mrs. Lloyd Chidester, secretary-treasurer.

One of the first functions on the fall calendar was a get-acquainted social in honor of Buhl's new fire chief and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monroe. The Monroes recently moved to Buhl from California.

Members of the auxiliary, whether new or of long standing, say they have one thing in common—the feeling of responsibility at the first sound of the fire siren which is the call to duty for the volunteer firemen, be it sunshine or rain, wind of snow, day or night.

She waits, wonders and hopes that the vigil will be brief, perhaps a false alarm, or a minor blaze which will be taken care of in short order.



TALKING OVER A STEAMING CUP of coffee is a favorite pastime of housewives everywhere. This year two clubs merged to form the new club, Haus Frau. Seated here are Mrs. Lonnie Sloan, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Devlin, president, and Mrs. Charles Smith, treasurer.

2 Clubs Merge Making Haus Frau Home Club

A brand new club has been formed by a merger. In March, Creative Y-Wives and Magic Valley Young Wives joined forces and members to form Haus Frau, a home demonstration club.

The club now incorporates 30 members who meet monthly at the YWCA building. Lessons prepared by Mrs. Alice Reed, County Home Extension Agent, comprise the major part of the program for these meetings.

An outstanding event of the past year was the spring style show. For this fashion display members make their own fashions and model them.

Other projects for the club include cooperation on all Y projects, including help with luncheons held at the Y building. Last Christmas, before the clubs merged, each club had a needy Christmas family. These Santa Clauses supplied the family with food and clothing.

Bowling parties, children's parties, even swimming parties make up the social functions of the combined clubs.

"We're just barely organized," said Mrs. Gerald Devlin, president, "but we have lots of plans." Officers of the new Haus Frau are Mrs. Devlin, president; Mrs. Lonnie Sloan, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Devlin, secretary, and Mrs. Charles E.

Bliss Group Formed To Aid Church

BLISS—The Bliss Christian Women's Fellowship was organized in 1956 with their aim "to promote better fellowship and to serve our church and community."

The first officers of the group were Mrs. Greg Belsher, president; Mrs. Herbert Stroud, vice president; Mrs. Gene Overlie, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Gibson, treasurer.

The group has helped out with community projects and many improvement projects at the church. They also donate money to worthwhile causes such as CARE, World Literature Crusade, American Bible Society and others.

The also have a monthly goal which they decide upon themselves. This is sent to the National Headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., and helps carry on the work of the churches and mission work.

The organization has also "adopted" a patient at the Nampa State School and helps provide for the patient's care and clothing.

The ladies meet on the second Wednesday of each month. Present officers are Mrs. Doran Butler, president; Mrs. Charles Wilkins, vice president; Mrs. William Holmes, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Henderson, treasurer.

Eden Women Adopt Family In Honduras

EDEN—The Lutheran Women's Missionary League has supported a local project this past year of giving monthly offerings to world relief and American Bible Society.

They have adopted a missionary's family in Honduras whose name is Rev. Gerhart Kempff.

The LWML is an international league belongs to the Utah-Idaho District. District conventions are held every two years with international conventions held on alternate years. This year the international convention was in July.

Purpose of the league is to help the congregation in the works of the church and gives an opportunity for Christian fellowship. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the organization.

Members have furnished flowers for the church each Sunday and serve for all congregational activities. At the present they are saving bonus gold strike stamps for a silver tea service.

At the special anniversary service in July, a thanks offering was sent directly to International Convention with the district delegate, which happened to be a member of the local league.

Highland View Club Is Social

"We're really a social club," says Mrs. Luella Lowe, president of Highland View Club, "but united efforts for the betterment of the community is our purpose." The club meets twice monthly with a short business meeting and then a program of quizzes or humorous short articles is given. Other programs given include readings about UFOs and dramatic readings, as well as various discussions.

The 15-member club contributes to the Idaho Youth Ranch, the March of Dimes and the Easter Seal Center this year. Money comes from donations and white elephant sales.

The revealing of secret pals in December and the hamburger fry in July highlight the social events of the club.

Officers are Mrs. Lowe, president; Mrs. Lillie Petzholdt, vice president; Mrs. George Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

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VFW Auxiliary Endorses Patriotism, Aid To Hospitals, Youth, Veterans

A unique service provided by a Twin Falls organization is the Hospital Equipment Loan Program. The equipment is purchased and maintained by the Twin Falls Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2138. Anyone may request use of the equipment on a first come, first served basis, and it is loaned to them free of charge.

Funds to buy the equipment are acquired each year through magazine sales in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"We're an organization of women particularly interested in Americanism, hospital work, cancer aid and research, community service, youth activities, and service to veterans and their families," states Mrs. Robert Messenger, secretary.

Under youth activities come such auxiliary projects as their sponsorship during the past year of six girls in the Campfire Girls program who otherwise could not have participated. Uniforms were supplied for boys who were members of a local baseball team.

Under youth activities and concern for veterans' families comes their support of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. It is a home for the orphans of veterans.

"One of the special benefits of membership is the low cost hospitalization insurance for cancer and other diseases; it is available exclusively to VFW members," comments Mrs. Messenger.

Each year the auxiliary contributes one dollar per member to the Cancer Aid and Research program to provide aid grants to members suffering from cancer, and to promote research seeking a cure for the disease.

Money is sent to the Veterans Home and Hospital in Boise for Christmas. It also receives the benefits from bingo parties held each month by the auxiliaries in the state.

During November the auxiliary conducts the annual poppy sale. Proceeds go to veterans

and the VFW National Home. Social activities of the auxiliary include the annual Veterans' Day dinner, a Christmas party for members and their families, and a summer picnic. Regular meetings are held twice monthly.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Dave Visser, president; Mrs. Addie Radakovich, senior vice president; Mrs. Violet Hill, chaplain; Mrs. John Price, guard; Mrs. Robert Messenger, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Neal, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Gaukel,

patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Reuben Jackson, trustee.

Eligibility for membership includes mothers, wives, widows, sisters, daughters and granddaughters of war veterans, and women who are war veterans, their mothers, sisters and daughters.

"New members are important to us. They bring new ideas; they help us carry out our program of service; they help us to grow. Eligible women are invited to join," Mrs. Messenger stated.

Women's Fellowship Spread Is Wide, But Not Thin

The Christian Women's Fellowship initiates and completes many worthwhile projects. Organized as part of the First Christian Church, the club helps with funeral dinners, golden wedding receptions, 80th birthday teas, and wedding receptions.

It has redecorated the fellowship hall, contributed \$140 to the parlor furniture fund, and will install fluorescent lighting in the fellowship hall.

It has also contributed hygiene kits and Asian children's outfits

to the Church World Service through the local United Church Women; it held an Easter breakfast for seniors and their mothers; it held two rummage sales, a harvest festival and fellowship dinners. Christmas gifts to shut-ins were given by it and it contributes every year to the Youth Fund. It has a budget of \$700 for missions.

Besides all of the above service projects, the Christian Women's Fellowship has had many interesting and educational programs in the last year.

One such program was given by Nancy Tappan, nurse and orphanage director in Colombia, S. A. Another was given by Gertrude Shoemaker, a recently retired missionary to the Congo, Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford showed slides of their trip to Egypt and the Holy Land.

Meeting monthly, the club has 100 active members. Officers are Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., president; Mrs. Ralph Bogar, first vice president; Mrs. Melvin Eslinger, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice Allan, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Bohanan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Eslinger, worship chairman.

Although spread widely, the Christian Women's Fellowship is not spread thinly. It is a big organization with big projects.

Philathea Class, Buhl, Holds Study

BUHL—The Philathea Matrons Class of the First Baptist church of Buhl meet every Sunday morning for Bible study under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Brabb.

Mrs. Hazel Conrad is president of the group with Mrs. Mike Kambrich, first vice president; Mrs. Grace Beager, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Tillet, secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Stonemets, treasurer.

They also meet the first Thursday of every month for devotions, business and fellowship.

The past year they have completed a kitchenette in their classroom on the main floor of the church for the Deacons use as well as for other groups. They put in stained glass windows in the sanctuary and donated to the loud speaker fund and to the young people for a tape recorder.

They also helped send a girl to camp, contributed to the flower fund and do calling for the church.

Hillside Club Cans Fruit For Ranch

FILED—Canning jars of cherries, apricots, peaches and other fruits occupied the time of many Magic Valley housewives this summer. In the homes of Hillside Helpers Club members, several jars of each kind are earmarked for the Rupert Youth Ranch, as each year the club sends boxes of home-canned fruits to the ranch as one of their projects.

The club also sends canned fruit to the Children's Home in Boise and with proceeds from a white elephant sale, bought sheets to send to the Youth Ranch last Christmas.

Current officers are Mrs. Roy Kimmmerling, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. Herbert Fender, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Yoder, second vice president; Mrs. Ernie Lee, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marie Greenwood, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Hanson, reporter.

This neighborhood group meets the third Wednesday of each month. A picnic for members was held in July and a Christmas party is planned for December.

Members take pride in their gardens and each year the club enters a flower booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and have received many prizes. Each year it donates a book to the Filer Public Library and this year, chose Sam Levenson's "Everything But Money" for the donated selection.

Filer Wranglerettes Have Costumes Of Mexican Decor

FILED—The Filer Wranglerettes have a "New Look". This year their colorful riding outfits have a definite "South of the Border" air and their drills are performed to the lively music of the Tijuana Brass.

The two drill masters in their huge sombreros look like a bit of Old Mexico.

The group decided on the new outfits at their first spring meeting. They wanted something definitely different from what they had ever had and finally chose gold pants, flowered poncho-type shirts, and in place of riding hats, they place feathered flowers in their hair. The striking effect is furthered by the Mexican clothes of the drill masters and their straw-colored sombreros.

The Wranglerettes meet for practices every Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Members come from Filer, Buhl, Castleford and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Floyd Owens is president; Pat Tegan is vice president, and Mrs. Jack Bishop is secretary-treasurer. Morris Dunlap and Neal Allen are drill masters.

The group rides each year at the Elko Silver State Stampede, Buhl Sagebrush Days, Ketchum Wagon Days, Filer Fair and others.

This year, as in the past, the club sponsored a horse show the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 9. Mrs. Rex Reed was show chairman and 11 classes were presented. Contestants included both children and adults.

Husbands and children of the members joined them on several trail rides and picnics during the summer. Jamborees are also held and a special event is the club banquet in the winter.

Both single girls and married women belong to the club and there are several mother-daugh-

ter pairs. The club accepts a few new members each year and usually has a waiting list of interested women desiring to join.

Circle Sends Layettees To Congo Area

FILED—Making layettes to send to the Congo was this year's project of the Ladies Mission Circle of Faith Memorial Church. The group chooses an overseas project yearly and the previous year had sewn articles of clothing which they sent to Viet Nam.

The circle is headed by Mrs. Paul Shetler, president. Other officers are Mrs. Frank Horst, vice president, and Mrs. Jay Hannenbaum, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held the second Thursday evening of each month at the church.

Members gather good used clothing for world relief and send packages of new clothing and gifts overseas at Christmas time. Making new curtains for the local church was another of this year's accomplishments.

The adult Sunday School class holds a monthly fellowship supper. Other social events include a mother-daughter tea, a Thanksgiving banquet, a Christmas party and a Valentine "Sweetheart Supper."

At the beginning of the year a birthday party was held to celebrate the birthday anniversary of each member of the congregation. Tables were decorated for each month of the year and each person sat at the table corresponding to the month in which he or she was born.

Fruit Ball Salad

Cut a fresh nectarine into wedges, spread cut slices with cream cheese spiced with ground ginger and curry powder.

Reassemble wedges to look like whole fruit and serve on lettuce, garnished with fresh berries.

Coat Scene

Coats this winter choose up sides. Some are smooth and some are not. That's the story on fabrics.

The sleekest belted coats are usually made of melton, which is a smooth, heavy woolen cloth.

Coats with surface textures, are often boucle, which is a yarn with loops producing a rough, nubby appearance on woven or knitted fabrics.

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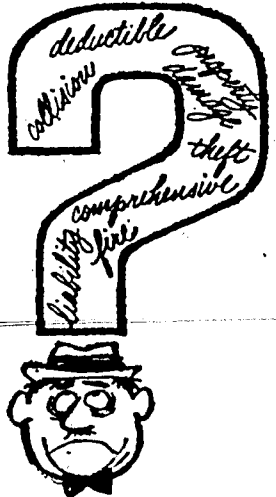
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United Presbyterian Women's Circles Support Mission And Decorate Church

One circle of United Presbyterian Women has its own mission. Members of Circle Seven established and support a mission in Montana for Indians there. Funds for this mission are raised through their services rendered at special dinners, wedding receptions, and other functions.

And Circle Five supplies funds for the maintenance of the church through its Scotch Bazaar, a kind of a continuous rummage sale. New furniture, new lighting, and other facets of the church have been renovated from funds raised by Circle Five.

Circles One, Two and Three are study groups which meet in homes during the afternoon. Circle Six is a group of business and professional women who meet monthly for dinner and a program.

In all, the membership of United Presbyterian Women numbers over 200. General meetings are held monthly and programs viewed. The purpose of the organization, from its constitution, is "to develop Christian fellowship and cooperation among all women of the congregation, to increase their vision and service in the missionary and educational task of the church."

Examples of programs are an address by Dr. James Miller, Portland, "Our World Today"; a talk by Richard Littleton on the Mountain Home Job Corps; a review of "The Life of Marcus Whitman" by Mrs. Walter Sent-

ten, Buhl, and a talk on the Headstart Program presented by Beverley Nelson.

The association holds two luncheon meetings, a Christmas meeting and a traditional spring luncheon. Since the current president moved to another area, a coordinating council consisting of Mrs. Frank Brown,

Mrs. Ed Tolbert and Mrs. A. R. Robinson operate the organization. Representatives from each circle preside as president, one each month, in rotation.

Officers are Mrs. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Tolbert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Brown, treasurer.

Song, Color, Die And Cast Fashion Artistic Cloak

From the song of the poet, The color of the artist, The die and cast of the author's words—

We will fashion a cloak of loveliness and knowledge

To wear through all our lives.

That is the collect of the Literary Art Guild. The guild meets monthly and members review books. The books are chosen and delegated by a committee and cover an expansive range of prose and poetry.

Examples of books reviewed in the last year are "Those Who Love," a biography of John Adams, given by Mrs. Gordon Crockett; "I Saw Red China," given by Mrs. Vaughn Pond; "Everything But Money," given by Mrs. Calvin Johnson; "They

by Mrs. Gene Sturgill, and Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" by Mrs. Eldon Stokes.

Particularly novel programs included Mrs. John Coleman's review of the life and music of Claude Achille Debussy. She played selections composed by him. Also Mrs. Vern Harmer had her evening of contemporary poetry reading. Several poets were included, and poems were linked by following the birth-life-death cycle.

The 25-member club disbands during the summer, and the season was concluded by a guest luncheon.

"We plan to emphasize American authors in the coming year," said Mrs. Oscar Hellewell, president, "perhaps using Stephen Foster for music and Robert Frost for poetry."

Officers are Mrs. Hellewell, president; Mrs. John Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Bauer, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Morgan, historian, and Mrs. James May, hospitality.

St. Anne's Study Club Is Active

FILER — St. Anne's Catholic Study Club meets the third Thursday of each month at the homes of its 18 members. The club is named after St. Anne, the club's patron saint, and in honor of Anne Thurman, deceased member who formed the club nine years ago.

Mrs. Joe Krepcik is president; Mrs. George Kimmett, vice president, and Mrs. Ted Hofland, secretary-treasurer.

The business meeting is followed by Bible reading and a discussion hour. The group is now reading St. Joseph's new simplified Bible by Steinmuller and Sullivan in the official confraternity version.

The club offers prayers for ill and bereaved members and serves meals after funerals for families of members in the Filer area. It contributes to many community drives and this year also donated to the fund to finance Girls' State delegates. Call them the Strollers," given

OES Members Participate In Star Social Club

Members of Chapter 29 of the Order of Eastern Star who cannot attend regular chapter meetings still have the opportunity to participate in its functions. They have this opportunity through the Star Social Club.

The Star Social Club supports OES 29 through most of its projects. This year a Grand Chapter Fund was initiated. The worthy matron is assisted in her special project by the club.

Social functions include a covered dish dinner, luncheons, and a Christmas party and gift exchange. This fall past presidents will be honored.

Officers are Mrs. Fred Montgomery, president; Mrs. Eva Bell Spencer, vice president, and Mrs. Ella Norris, secretary-treasurer.

Club Does Many Worthwhile Projects For Its Church

"The objectives of the LWML are to develop and maintain greater mission consciousness among the women of Synod through a three-fold program of missionary education, missionary inspiration, and missionary service. Personal witnessing and soul-winning are to be the primary factors of this service, with the gathering of funds and special mission projects as secondary."

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Immanuel Lutheran Church does many things for its church. It serves courtesy dinners for bereaved families. It collects trading stamps for the purchase of new chairs for the church. Its wedding reception committee serves for weddings.

Members of the church that are in the military service are remembered with boxes of cookies on their birthdays, with gifts at Christmas and cards on Easter. Canceled postage stamps are collected and sent to St. Louis where they are sold. The funds from the sale of the stamps goes into a general mission fund.

It furnishes families with copies of "Portals of Prayer," a book of devotionals. It calls on shut-ins, sends cards to ill members, and gifts to parents of new babies. Its bookstore sells Christian literature, and proceeds go into a general fund.

It sponsors a harvest festival in the fall, and assists the Waltham League, a young people's group. It thoroughly cleans the church before Easter. This year it has purchased a new mimeograph and mimeoscope for the church office.

The organization has over 100 members who meet monthly. The larger group is divided into small study groups which meet in homes. Officers are Mrs. Sigmund S. Reinke, president; Mrs. Henry Mayland, vice pres-

ident; Mrs. Dean Ruhter, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Blessin, treasurer.

The league even managed to contribute \$200 for the purchase of desk chairs for Sunday school classes.

LDS Building Fund Helped By Society

RICHFIELD — The church building fund has been increased by efforts of the Richfield Relief Society the past year. The woman's group has raised funds by making articles throughout the year for one big bazaar held in the Fall.

Service to others is promoted at the Relief Society meetings held each Tuesday from October through May. One work day each month is held in the summer months. Members are taught home making arts while working on welfare projects, custom or church quilting. Articles for the needy are always available at the Welfare House maintained at the former Richfield LDS Church.

Mrs. Lyle Deeds and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. have been sewing instructors this year. Sewing ideas and demonstrations are given at the work days once each month with some members working all day except for a luncheon interval. Quilting is a stand-by project with at least two specialty quilts made each year. One of these will be of pansy design.

Relief Society officers this year are Mrs. J. E. Freeman, president; Mrs. Joe Bowers and Mrs. Clifford Ward, her assistants, and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eva Sorensen is quilt work director.

Only Three Circles Of GAR Left

"We used to have 23 circles in Idaho; now there are only three," said Mrs. William Johnson, member of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. "We're all blood kin to the soldiers of the Civil War," Mrs. Johnson states, "but there aren't many of us left."

The local circle, however, is going strong with 36 members who meet monthly in the American Legion Hall. This circle, No. 3, is named after Dan McCook, a Civil War hero.

Blood descendancy from someone who participated in the Civil War is the prerequisite to membership. The purpose of the organization is to preserve the memory of the Civil War soldiers, and, in a lesser sense, patriots everywhere. The GAR aids veterans' organizations and patriotic causes.

It does some sewing for the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. Other activities include the placing of flags and flowers on Memorial Day.

Within the GAR is an organization designed to revere our flag. The name of the organization is the Betsy Ross Club. Each year the president takes the traveling flag with her for display.

This flag was displayed at the Flag Day Tea this year. This is an annual event which representatives from all patriotic organizations attend. It was held in the DAV Hall, and guest speaker was Prosecuting Attorney Michael Felton.

An event looked forward to by the organization is the state convention to be held in Twin Falls this year.

Officers of the Dan McCook circle of the GAR are Mrs. Mary Miller, president; Mrs. Charles Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Maude Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Maude Smith, secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Commons, treasurer.

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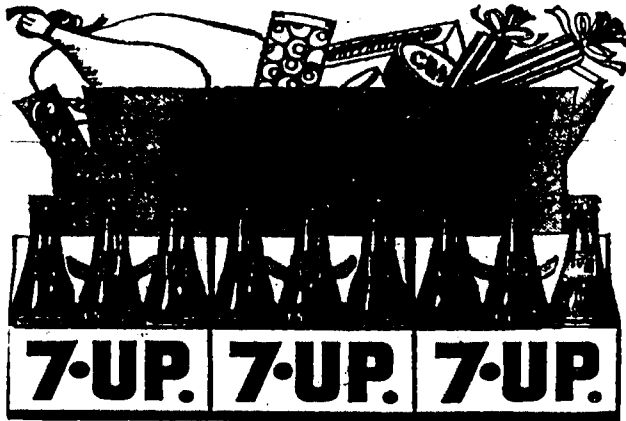
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Twin Falls DAR Excels In Fields Of History, Education And Patriotism

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution participates in a three-fold program: historical preservation, educational projects and patriotic service to the community.

Under historical preservation, February has been proclaimed by Congress as American History Month, largely through the efforts and interests of the DAR. The local chapter encourages honoring our country's heritage with special programs during this month. It was during this month that the Twin Falls Chapter sponsored its only fund-raising event of the year, the annual guest tea and book review held on Washington's Birthday.

Under educational projects, the Twin Falls DAR Chapter awards an outstanding senior girl in the area the DAR Good Citizenship Award. The 1967 recipients were Susan Domowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Domowitz, of Twin Falls High School, and Etta Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Calkins, of Gooding High School. Miss Domowitz went on to place third in the state competition.

Other educational projects for the local DAR include contributions to and support of the two DAR-owned schools, one in South Carolina and the other in Alabama. They also aid in the support of St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in South Dakota.

The local chapter assists with a scholarship awarded to an Idaho Indian boy from Worley.

An educational project coinciding with patriotic service is the distribution of the DAR Manual for Citizenship. Ladies from the local chapter attend naturalization ceremonies when possible. At the most recent ceremonies, the Twin Falls Chapter presented jeweled flag pins to all ladies receiving their citizenship.

The local chapter participates in patriotic occasions and programs presented in the Twin Falls area. Representatives are always present at the annual Memorial Day services and wreaths are placed.

The Twin Falls DAR joins other patriotic women's organizations in the annual Flag Day tea. An Idaho Daughter of the American Revolution received special recognition when Mrs. Helen Henderson of Twin Falls received a Distinguished Alumni Service Award from the College of Idaho.

Officers are Mrs. Roger Thomas, regent; Mrs. Frank Briggs, vice regent; Mrs. L. H. Miller, secretary; Mrs. A. F. Oslund, treasurer, and Mrs. C. R. Weaver, chaplain.

In the fields of history, education and patriotism the Twin Falls Daughters of the American Revolution excel.

Occident Lodge Is Busy Group

FAIRFIELD — A large group of women of Camas Prairie are members of the Occident Rebekah Lodge No. 58. Under the leadership of Mrs. Leslie Ruby, noble grand, and her staff, this is an active, busy group of women.

During the year the group caters many dinners to raise funds. Most of the food is donated and served by the members.

Some of the local members have been elected to state posts in the lodge so travel to other lodges in their course of duty. The local lodge always sends their quota of visitors to out of town events at the other lodges.

The IOOF and Rebekahs have their own lodge hall and it was cleaned and repainted this spring through the combined efforts of the men and women.



STUDYING THE OFFICIAL MINUTES of the 54th state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution are Mrs. Roger Thomas, current regent of the Twin Falls chapter, and Mrs. Arnold Frances Oslund, treasurer of the Twin Falls chapter. The conference was held in Lewiston, and Mrs. Oslund served as state regent.

DAV Auxiliary Is Integral Part Of Group

The words "social" and "functional" accurately describe the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans. "To keep the peace, to aid veterans and their families, and to further patriotic causes" are the objectives of the auxiliary, according to Mrs. Frank Horejs, commander.

Several approaches are used to accomplish these objectives; this last year the auxiliary gave money to the Soldiers' Home and the Veterans' Hospital in Boise; it redecorated the DAV Hall; it made quilts for welfare; it participated in the Flag Day Tea held for all patriotic organizations in the DAV Hall; Mrs. Dewey Julian, former commander, placed a wreath at Twin Falls Cemetery and at the memorial in the City Park on Memorial Day; the flower, appropriately, was the forget-me-not.

Socially, the DAV Auxiliary had a Thanksgiving party for members and a Christmas party with the DAV Chapter for the families. The auxiliary sponsors the dances held every other Friday night at the Hall. Proceeds from these dances go for the upkeep of the Hall and to veterans' welfare.

The major fund-raising activities of the organization include rummage sales, a bazaar, and a cooked food sale. The auxiliary provides refreshments for the chapter and for itself after each has its separate meeting. An additional meeting is held each month in some member's home. They enjoy a potluck dinner and then work on one of their service projects such as quilting or embroidery.

A highlight of the past year was the state convention held in Twin Falls.

Officers of the 74-member

auxiliary are Mrs. Horejs, commander; Mrs. Lydia Graybill, senior vice commander; Mrs. Ruth Sievers, junior vice commander; Mrs. V. R. Lawson, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer (for 18 years), and Mrs. Murrel Blades, Jerome, adjutant.

This organization is a functional if not integral auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans.

Fixing Building And Socializing Are Objectives

Every year since the building was acquired the Loyal Neighbors Club has supplemented it with step-by-step projects. The building is the Berger Community Building.

The goal for this year is the completion of a water system for it. The club also plays bingo in order to foot the light bill for the building.

Otherwise, the club is social. It meets every other week in the building for social confabs. Parties are planned. Examples of parties completed might include the Thanksgiving party, the Christmas party, the upper party for friends, the children's party, and even an old members' party.

The biggest project in the offing for the club is the bazaar to be held in December. Proceeds will go to the water system.

Officers of the Loyal Neighbors Club are Mrs. Clark Mills, president; Mrs. Alex Schuler, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Brady, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Miller, treasurer. The club has 18 members.

Gooding Hospital Auxiliary Is Helpful Organization

By MARY THOMPSON
Times-News Correspondent
GOODING—A very prominent and useful organization in the Gooding area is the Gooding County Hospital Auxiliary.

The group was organized in 1958 for the express purpose of serving the hospital in every way possible. Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at the hospital, and the auxiliary welcomes anyone to join the organization, as it is for everyone in the community.

Members are quick to point out that if it weren't for the clubs, church groups, etc., it would be impossible to accomplish much as the group is quite small. These various groups help with the mending, new sewing and tray favors and also donate time and materials to any money making projects held.

A list of the things the auxiliary has purchased through various money making projects include serving trays for the patients, an electric razor to be used shaving men patients; a display chest (for articles made by the auxiliary members) with articles placed in it for sale; a cubicle curtain purchased with the help of an organization and a Jacuzzi whirlpool.

The biggest purchase was a "Birdie" respirator for use in the nursery. Most of the Christmas trees for patients are donated by organizations. If others are needed they are purchased by the auxiliary.

Members have also cared for small children whose parents were injured in an auto accident; they make "Pinkies" to be given to each child who is a patient in the hospital; miniature decorated baby baskets are presented to each mother; and on Mother's Day each lady in the hospital is given a corsage.

At Christmas time stockings are made out of red flannel and trimmed in white, and given to each new baby born during the holiday season. Each baby is placed in the stocking and presented to its mother. Appropriate tray favors are furnished for the trays for all holidays.

During the summer, flowers are put on the trays.

Auxiliary members also help decorate the rooms at Christmas time, give a gift each spring to the outstanding future nurse from the high school, and help with the open house during National Hospital Week.

Last spring, auxiliary members worked actively for the passage of a bond issue to insure Gooding County of a new and modern hospital, and were especially pleased when the issue passed by a large majority.

New on the list of money-making activities was a tour of homes held last December, just prior to Christmas, but in the Christmas theme. The event was successful and members hope to make this an annual event.

Past presidents of the organization include Mrs. Harvey Graves, Mrs. Abe Loewen, Mrs. William Frosher, Mrs. Georgia Crist, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Dorris McConnell, Mrs. E. B. Shupe and the current president, Mrs. Florence Schreiber.

Other present officers are Mrs. Becker, vice president; Mrs. Delena Alban, secretary, and Mrs. Verl Dixon, treasurer.

Women's Guild Will Study "Faiths Of Men"

The study theme for the coming year for the Women's Guild of the First Christian Church is "Faiths Next Door—Christ and the Faiths of Men." Both a missionary society and a study group, the Women's Guild aids in many church endeavors, for instance, it assists in furnishing funeral dinners.

The organization holds a Christmas auction the proceeds from which help finance missions through the United Christian Missionary Society.

Officers of the 22-member Women's Guild are Mrs. Clifford Thompson, president; Mrs. Harold Miller, vice president; Mrs. Ted Counts, secretary; Miss Dorothy Swope, treasurer; and various committee directors.

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Moose Women At Buhl Earn State Honor

BUHL — The Buhl Women of the Moose meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in their own hall, with a joint program with the men. Committee chairmen are responsible for the programs and projects.

The group supports Mooseheart at Aurora, Ill., a home for widowed mothers and orphaned children of Moose members, and also support Moosehaven in Florida, a home for the aged.

WOTM serve banquets for local organizations, assist the LOOM with the food concession booth at the county fair, and host the annual Bohemian dinner.

The Buhl group hosted the state Friendship Day in May. The Buhl chapter has 40 Friendship members. New members presented degrees this year are Mrs. Vivian Harmon and Mrs. Le Roy Jenkins.

Five members of the chapter have received the College of Regents degree, the highest degree attained in the lodge and is only earned when the chapter has met all its requirements during the senior regent's term as well as during her term as junior graduate regent.

Buhl members are Mrs. Lyle Daiss, Mrs. Floyd Daiss, Mrs. Vern Kreigh, Mrs. Nile Casten, and Mrs. Henry Wavra. Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mrs. Charles Pippert are also eligible for the degree. Mrs. Steve Foukal was presented with a green beanie at state convention after serving as senior regent during the 1966-67 term.

Each year a College of Regents is appointed deputy grand regent for the state. Mrs. Henry Wavra served in this capacity during the last year. Others who have held the position are Mrs. Floyd Daiss and Mrs. Lyle Daiss.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. Leonard Vitek, presented last year's senior regent, Mrs. Don Flinn, with a scrapbook on behalf of the chapter.

Each year the LOOM and WOTM have a fancy escort drill at the state convention with Mrs. Clifford Brown as leader and musician.

The Mooseheart and Moosehaven committees sponsor a Christmas in October with a program and project to send gifts to the two homes.

Some of the social activities include a district family camp-out, sponsored by the Legion of the Moose, Buhl lodge picnic, potlucks, Ladies night banquet, with the men doing all the cooking and serving, card parties, and a Hobo party, featuring stew served in tin cans, prizes and entertainment.

Elected officers serving the chapter this year are Mrs. Thomas Novacek, senior regent; Mrs. William Wonenberg, junior regent; Mrs. Don Flinn, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Vivian Harmon, chaplain; Mrs. Lloyd Loos, treasurer; and Mrs. Nile Casten, recorder.

Officers appointed by the senior regent include Mrs. Lloyd Harper, guide; Mrs. Leonard Vitek, assistant guide; Mrs. LeRoy Jenkins, argus; Mrs. Clarence Goodhue, sentinel; Mrs. Clifford Brown, pianist; Mrs. Henry Wavra, ritual chairman; Mrs. Marcella Pavolowski, publicity; Mrs. Read Reams, Mooseheart chairman; Mrs. Richard Robinson, library chairman; Mrs. James Lauda, social service; Mrs. William Harp, child care chairman; Mrs. Joe Komodoski, hospital chairman; Mrs. Everett Park, Moosehaven; Mrs. Jim Smallwood, home-making; Mrs. Elbert Stewart, membership; Mrs. Floyd Daiss, College of Regents, and Mrs. John Prilucik, Academy of Friendship.



A FALL TEA IS BEING planned by officers of the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women. This tea is designed to acquaint and reacquaint members, old and new. From left are Mrs. Vivian Harmon and Mrs. Le Roy Jenkins. Mrs. D. H. Baltzer, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Frith, president, and Mrs. John Metzler, first vice president.

Madonna Plan And "Sewing For Souls" Are Projects

The primary project for the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women is the "Madonna Plan." The council sends donations to South America, especially during Christmas, to help mothers who are destitute.

There is an orphan at the orphanage in Culdesac, Idaho, who is sponsored by the council. He is sent clothes and gifts. This is another of the council's projects.

Also, workshops are often held for the purpose of rolling bandages. Strips from old sheets are prepared and fashioned into bandages which are then sent to a central agency for redistribution to overseas medical missions.

And there is the "Sew for Souls" project. Here members make baby layettes and first communion gowns to be sent to foreign missions, "mostly in South America," stated Mrs. Fred Frith, president. Some members also help in the sewing programs at the migrant laborer camps also.

The 140-member council meets monthly. Programs of educational interest are usually held. Examples of programs from the past year include a lecture about and slides of Communist countries presented by Mrs. Peter Link Sr., and a book fair, where books "that might make good reading for women were displayed and discussed," said Mrs. Frith. In January an ecumenical meeting was held,

and women from other churches were invited.

A branch of the council, the Social Guild, sponsored bridge and pinochle marathons during the year. It even sponsored a physical fitness program.

An awards banquet in the spring is held to recognize the bridge and pinochle winners. In the fall, a membership tea starts the year, and a coffee hour welcomes new members. The last meeting, in the spring, is the Marian Luncheon for the installation of new officers.

Officers of the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women are Mrs. Frith, president; Mrs. John Metzler, first vice president; Mrs. D. H. Baltzer, second vice president; Mrs. B. L. Krellka m p, recording secretary; Mrs. Rex Ulrich, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary McFarlane, treasurer.

A well-liked project at Christmas is making up baskets for needy families. The council also helps with clothing and bedding for the families if need be.

Guild Goal Is To Help Women And Aid Church

"We try to help the women become better acquainted with each other and with the Church, and to provide all the necessary help that the Church may need," says Mrs. James Howley, president of the Ascension Guild of the Episcopal Church.

Meeting twice monthly, once for business and once for a program, the Guild's main project for last year and the coming year is the redecoration of the Memorial Guild Room.

Projects to raise funds include candy and bread sales, and even marathon bridge. Also, a card party was held in March.

Last year, the Guild, with the help of the Buhl Church, furnished all the meals during the three-day state convention.

Officers of the Ascension Guild are Mrs. Hawley, president; Mrs. John Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Jack Mattison, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, treasurer. All women of the church are eligible for membership.

Bliss Ladies Aid Called Working Unit

BLISS — "I guess it's because we are a working organization," Mrs. Ruth Parson remarked when asked why the Bliss Ladies Aid has grown through the years and outlasted other women's organizations which spring up and then fade away in a few years.

The Ladies Aid was known as the Unity Ladies Aid in the early 1900's, when it was formed following the erection of the Community Church in 1912 under the supervision of the Methodist conference.

In 1953, the church reorganized and the Methodist conference which held a \$300 mortgage on the church was paid off by the Ladies Aid. The church is now sponsored by the Christian Church.

The welfare of the community and the church is foremost in the hearts and minds of the members as they quilt and sew for others. Articles which are not given to needy families in the community are sold and the proceeds are donated to local, state or national charitable institutions.

Although the organization is affiliated with the Community Church, it has members of several other denominations and some who are not affiliated with any church.

"We never lose a member," said Mrs. Parsons. "They come to join and they always remain a member. They know we are a working group and that is what is important to the members."

The only social meeting is the annual Christmas meeting.

Mrs. Mervin Ledig is the president of the Ladies Aid, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Allen, vice president; Mrs. Parsons, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Hainline, treasurer.

The members meet every two weeks, on Tuesday at homes of the members.

Probably Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Parsons have the honors of holding membership in the organization longer than any of the present members. Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Bert Smith, and Mrs. Horance Lancaster, were two of the organizers of the Aid in 1912.



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Area LWML Has Goal Of Broad Threefold Program

BUHL—Objective of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. John's Lutheran church is to develop and maintain greater mission-consciousness among the women of the Synod of the Lutheran Church through a three-fold program of missionary education, inspiration and service.

Personal witnessing and soul-winning are to be the primary factors of this service, with the

gathering of funds for special mission projects, especially those not provided for in the synodical budgets, as secondary.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Ted Behm, president; Mrs. Frank James vice president; Mrs. Raymond Hahn, secretary, and Mrs. Neil Stiegemeier, treasurer.

Mrs. E. M. Graesch attended the Christian Growth workshop held in Kimberly and, as the local chairman, reported on the workshop when she returned. Pastor Triet of St. John's church was one of the speakers for this event.

Some of the projects of the past year which have been carried out by the group are serving at special dinners such as the Sunday School Teachers Institute, cleaning the church, and participating in the clothing

drive. They also have mite box months four times a year where monies collected go into a separate mission fund.

This year St. John's LWML signed up for the Bonus Gold Strike stamp plan and are saving for a vacuum cleaner for the church. The league has also contributed to the support of World Relief, Good Shepherd Home in California, The Brazilian Student Fund, and a local student book fund.

One of the highlights of the year was Guest Day when the ladies of the LWML in Jerome and the St. John's Altar Guild were guests. A style show was held with the women of St. John's modeling hats which they had decorated.

Other projects undertaken by the league include cleaning the stage curtains and purchasing and putting up drapes in the windows in the church basement. The group also continued the annual project of the book store in the church. There are many items of interest and gifts for all occasions.

Another project this year was to assist with the annual serving for Vacation Bible School by supplying refreshments to the children. This is a yearly project of the group.

In June the national LWML celebrated its 25th anniversary and in keeping with the national celebration, the LWML of St. John's held a special birthday dinner with the offering being sent with the district representative to the national convention.

Omaha Lodge Is Insurance Organization

"Our main interest is our insurance and retirement system, but we're a social group, too," says Mrs. Mae Gardoski, secretary of the Omaha Woodmen Lodge Insurance Society.

A fraternal insurance organization, the 47-member lodge meets monthly for business followed by a social hour. In the fall and winter, card parties are held each month in addition to the meetings.

A favored project is a home for the aged and a home for orphans in Sherman, Tex., for policyholders and their children. The local group has an "adopted sister" there whom they remember with cards and gifts during the year.

In June a member was honored at a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Kenneth Tucker received a 25-year pin.

December was highlighted by a gift exchange and a Christmas party at Kay's Supper Club. In addition, potluck dinners and summer picnics were held.

All members and those with new babies receive special attention from the lodge. Plants, flowers, cards and gifts are part of that attention.

Officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Havens, president; Mrs. Lillian Comini, vice president; Mrs. Homer Bean, Filer, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Gardoski, secretary; Mrs. Boyd Tipton, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Bolton and Mrs. Alice Thomson, trustees.

The lodge has donated to the cancer and heart fund drives also.

In 1957, men were admitted as members for the first time. "They seldom attend, however," states Mrs. Havens.

Ladies Aid In Gooding Began In '09

GOODING — While the Women's Society of Christian Service is a national organization, each individual group has a personal history to tell.

The first Ladies Aid Society of the Gooding Methodist Church was organized in April, 1909. Later the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was organized and in 1933 these two organizations merged nationwide to form the WSCS to help women grow in the knowledge and experience of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and to challenge them to respond to God's redemptive purpose in the world.

Many women who were charter members of the organization are still active.

The general meetings of the group are held the first Wednesday of each month, and circles meet once a month at member's homes. Circles include Celia, Naomi, King's Daughters, Esther, Wesley Anns, and a new evening circle now being organized.

Among major projects of the group are the father-son banquet each year, a Christmas tea in December, and a Rose Luncheon in June, also an Easter breakfast each year. Members also cooperate with the other churches in World Day of Prayer and other religious observances.

Past presidents of the group, some for more than one year, are Mrs. V. W. Carson, Mrs. Blythe Clemons, Mrs. W. C. Proctor, Mrs. W. C. Webb, Mrs. John Kornher, Mrs. Ed Nelson Ohlmer, Mrs. Emmett Kelly, Mrs. Clyde Hawks, Mrs. Harold Koenig, Mrs. Fred Blank, Mrs. Fred Hendricksen, Mrs. R. M. Robertson, Mrs. Charles Gee, Mrs. Ralph Faulkner, Mrs. Harold Hobson.

Also, Mrs. A. V. Carter, Mrs. W. E. Sackman, Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. Ed Morris, Mrs. Ernest Fields and Mrs. Frank Stone.

Homebuilders See Lessons

A medical self-help program as well as a tour of the Twin Falls Mortuary was completed by the Homebuilders Club this year.

A home demonstration club of 17 members, the Homebuilders Club, meets monthly at a member's home and views a demonstration prepared by Alice Reed, Home Extension Agent.

Particularly interesting programs have included "Let's Talk About Furniture," "Color Becomes You" and "Lighting to Enhance the Inside and Outside."

Three members attended the County Extension Homemakers Club Council luncheon held in June. Members live in both the city and rural areas, but seem to be concentrated south and east of Twin Falls.

Officers are Mrs. Alvin Smutney, president; Mrs. Eugene Champin, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

3 Members Honored By Alta Lodge

RICHFIELD — Richfield Alta Rebekah Lodge is proud of its three 51-year members who are also charter members. One of the three, Mrs. Myrtle Youngkin, living at Burbank, Calif., is a daughter of the woman for whom the lodge unit was named.

Mrs. James (Alta) Green, early day resident of Richfield and Rebekah affiliate from oth-

Money Given For Church's Operation

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service is the chief source of funds for operation of the Richfield Methodist Church. The women raise money to pay the church utilities and janitor work.

Public dinners, a bazaar, and serving Lions Club dinners are the principal methods of earning money.

The WSCS is also in charge of Memorial funds donated to the church. Some purchases made from this source include the church piano, brass candlesticks and lamps.

The women also assist with vacation Bible school and meet to furnish each other Christian encouragement, and study Christian concerns throughout the world.

Officers are Mrs. Myrtle Riley, president; Mrs. Roy Young, vice president; Mrs. Joe Seward, secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, treasurer.

Meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, except July and August when the group meets monthly.

er lodge units, was honored by having Richfield choose her name. Another daughter, Mrs. Cora Youngkin, Boise, also is a member of the Richfield unit.

Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Richfield, and Mrs. Georgia Brush Juker, Buhl, are the other 51-year charter members. Mrs. Retta Powell will soon celebrate 60 years as a Rebekah. She missed being a charter member of the Richfield lodge by one meeting, as her transfer from an Oregon lodge did not arrive in time. She has also received special honor.

The Alta Rebekah women have united in an effort to keep the local lodge going the past few years since the IOOF lodge is almost inactive. Their meetings are held in the IOOF building, a converted schoolhouse located in town.

Mrs. Myrtle Riley, noble grand, is also chairman for the coming seventy district meeting to be held at Richfield this coming summer. Mrs. M. O. Capps and Mrs. Fred Peterson will assist Mrs. Riley with the arrangements.

Other officers this year include Mrs. Retta Powell, vice grand; Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Peterson, treasurer. Meetings are on the first and third Wednesday of each month beginning in September and ending in June.

Save Pits

Save all cherry pits, peach and plum seeds. Wash and dry them and use as filler for a child's bean-bag.

They are ideal for this because they are lightweight. If the bean bag accidentally hits a youngster, it can't hurt him as a heavier bag might.

ADD FRESH VEGETABLES

Dice heavy ribs of celery (after removing the leaves) and cook in a small amount of salted boiling water just until tender-crisp. Mix with cooked carrots, peas, or chopped broccoli; add butter and serve as a delicious vegetable accompaniment to meat, poultry, fish or eggs.

Club Starts Third Year At Fairfield


FAIRFIELD—The Town and Country Christian Women's club has started on its third year in the community.

Object of this club is to bring Christian fellowship and entertainment to all women of the community. Women of all faiths are invited to attend the meetings and there is no membership roll. The club was organized by Village Missions who supply pastors from various denominations for small towns and churches in rural America.

Outstanding local people and out of town speakers and talent have been used to provide the programs. Husbands have been invited to attend one special meeting of the year with that program geared to their tastes. Attendance has been good. A mother-daughter meeting is usually held during the spring. A dinner or catered dessert is the feature of each meeting.

Mrs. Claude Ballard and Mrs. Dwight Osborne are presently serving as chairmen of the organization. Mrs. Walter Pearson is program chairman and Mrs. Perdita Carman, music chairman. Other women in the community serve on various committees in the organization and help make each meeting a success.

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K. H. Club Lists New Changes In Its Program

KING HILL — Many changes have been made in the United Presbyterian Women's programs and operation since the King Hill group was formed soon after the local church was begun in 1914. It was then called the Missionary society.

But the purpose, to promote God's word throughout the world, remains the same. Mrs. Nellie Sudduth, who came to the King Hill project, in 1908, and Mrs. Henry Jones, an early settler, helped form the organization.

Members held ice cream socials, had birthday parties, sold dish sponges and Christmas cards to raise money to buy papers for the church.

With the merger with the Presbyterian church in the USA, the name of the The Woman's Society was changed to the United Presbyterian Women.

Members still contribute to Thank Offering for donations, and the money is used for special projects. They also pledge certain amounts to salaries for missionaries. Their current missionary is Miss Venna Patterson, Nampa, who is serving in Egypt.

They still have their annual ice cream social for a fund-

raising project, and they send used clothing to mountaintop schools in Kentucky, fruit to the Children's Home in Boise, and used clothing to World Service. They also send sewing projects to foreign fields and home missions.

They furnished a rug for the center aisle of the church, one of their projects for improvement in the appearance of the church.

Several members teach Vacation Bible classes in the summer to 50-60 community children.

Mrs. R. I. Barnes and Mrs. Nathan Miller have held offices in the Society, and Mrs. Barnes served as its president for several years.

Officers now are Mrs. Karl Carnahan, president; Mrs. Charles Finlayson, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Greer, fellowship and Least Coin chairman; Mrs. Finlayson, World Service; Mrs. Marie Lawson, ecumenical and national chairman; Mrs. Elbert Lawson, local service; Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, literature; Mrs. Frank Jones, Christian Education; Mrs. Cecil Bott, cards; Mrs. Gerald Bybee, membership; Mrs. Martin Woodward, program, and Mrs. Karl Anderson, pianist.

Special Day Highlights Club's Year

"We bring new ideas and help in home problems to the homemaker and provide social outlet for members and guests," says Mrs. Ora W. Jones, president of the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club.

The club is a member of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council, and much of its work is based on this program. Meetings are held monthly in a member's home, and are opened with a prayer, a poem or an inspirational thought.

A special day in the social life of the club was one day in August. Each member was responsible for one salad and one guest. The event was, as you may have guessed, guest day. The program was about handicrafts.

Husbands were hosted at another social event, the Christmas party. A potluck supper and gift exchange preceded an evening of pinocle.

Various programs have highlighted the monthly meetings for the past year. There was a program on Frozen foods in August; in May, "Color Becomes You," and in July, a program on special handicrafts by Mrs. David Lohr.

Officers of the 22 member club are Mrs. Jones, president; Mrs. Gary Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Aston, secretary; Mrs. Fred Montgomery, treasurer, and project leader and assistant, Mrs. William J. Lanting and Mrs. Ralph Ward, respectively.

This year the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club sponsored the cancer fund drive on the Salmon Tract, with Mrs. C. J. Boss as chairman.

Cooking Hints

STYLISH BUT SIMPLE

Ladle creamed crab into heated frozen patty shells and sprinkle with glamorous sliced natural (unblanched) almonds.

LETTUCE MEXICANA

Finely shred lettuce; combine with chopped avocado and tomato, dairy sour cream and oregano. Serve in taco shells or with tortilla chips.

FROST TOKAKS

Garnish roast fowl with clusters of Tokay grapes frosted by dipping in frothy egg white, then granulated sugar or gelatin powder.

ROBUST SALAD

Toss crisp torn lettuce with halved stuffed Spanish olives, grated Parmesan cheese and herb and garlic dressing.

NOVEL CONDIMENT

Coarsely chop drained canned green beans and toss with flaked coconut and prepared mincemeat.

NECTARINE SAUCE

Combine finely chopped fresh nectarines with some mayonnaise and bottled steak sauce to spoon over grilled hamburgers. Good.

LADIES' LUNCHEON

Nice luncheon dish for the ladies: Arrange asparagus spears over slices of ham and top with a cheese sauce.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Ever add a little peppermint extract to chocolate sauce? Delicious on chocolate or vanilla ice cream.

BAKED BEANS

Some cooks "doctor" canned baked beans with additions of molasses, catsup, mustard.

PRESERVES POLISH

A bit of lemon juice or vinegar rubbed on nails before the application of polish helps keep the polish intact.

Countryside Club Centers On Growth

Nineteen sixty-six was so hot and dry, Everything growing almost withered and died.

Nineteen sixty-seven is so cold and wet Nothing in the garden is growing as yet.

Each year I start out with such high hopes,

And with the elements keep trying to cope.

I'm about ready to throw the sponge in, And admit that old Mother Nature always wins.

This poem by Mrs. Peter Thornton, was part of the June program of original poems about gardening given in the Countryside Flower Club. This club is organized "to beautify gardens, plant flowers, and to get together and exchange ideas," says Mrs. A. E. Harper, president.

Poems Are Enjoyed By Clover Guild

FILER—Favorite poems ranging from "The Village Blacksmith" to Shakespeare's "Hamlet" were read by members of the Clover Literary Guild at the spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lierman and each one read a favorite poem and told why they liked poetry.

Poetry may be considered antiquated by some people until they stop to realize that poems are all around us. Every popular song, even the folk songs and "rock and roll" are poems set to music, and selections of the Bible such as The Psalms and The Proverbs are works of the master poets, David and Solomon.

This program was slightly different than the ones before as usually the group discusses favorite books and authors, current events, or world-wide matters. All agreed it was a pleasant change, though.

The club, which has been in progress nine years, began with six members and now has 16. It has no dues, no officers and no by-laws. Only requisites are an interest in and love for good books. Mrs. Elmer Fischer, organizer of the club, chooses selections from the Concordia Book Club and a rotation system keeps the books moving from member to member.

The group meets at least twice a year. When books have completely made their rounds, they are distributed to the members to keep in their own libraries. Thus, the club serves a twofold purpose in that it gives its members a chance to read a number of good books and also to build home libraries of their own.

The 12-member social club meets monthly in members' homes. Programs centered around gardening are featured. For instance, they learned about arranging driftwood, making corsages, and stripping sagebrush.

They toured dahlia gardens, saw abstract arrangements, talked about plaques made of dried materials, displayed flower scrapbooks and even had a book review on "Peacock Manure and Marigolds."

Social events included a smorgasbord dinner, Christmas gift exchange and potluck dinner, and competition in the iris show, at Burley, where the club took honorable mention.

Officers are Mrs. Harper, president; Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, vice president, and Mrs. William Lanting, secretary-treasurer.

The Countryside Flower Club is a social club pivoting around growing things.

MS And S Club Is Social And Service Minded

The MS and S Club is a social club with study programs and community projects. It offers an opportunity for its 25 members to meet monthly in one another's homes.

Service projects include donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch and to the Boise Children's Home. The club sponsors two 4-H clubs also.

Social functions beyond the monthly meetings include a July steak fry, a Thanksgiving luncheon, a dinner for husbands in January, and a mothers' luncheon held this spring.

A rural club concentrated northwest of Twin Falls, the Mothers' Surprise and Study Club has the motto "aim to keep high ideals and strive to attain them." Officers are Mrs. John Burkhardt, president; Mrs. Robert Clark, vice president; Mrs. Carl Grabert, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Marshal, reporter, and Mrs. Berkley Griggs, auditor.

STITCH TAPE

The tape measure will last longer and not tangle up so easily if you stitch it on the sewing machine right down the middle. Loosen the tension so that the stitches will lie flat, and the thread will not draw up.

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Officers Retained By Filer Club

FILER—All the officers of the Filer Woman's Club were re-elected for the coming year when the group held its election meeting this spring.

Re-elected were Mrs. Joe Krepck, president; Mrs. O. J. Childs, vice president; Mrs. Wilfred Herrett, secretary; Mrs. Lafe Barron, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl LaHue, corresponding secretary.

The club meets once a month from September through May in

the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Highlight of the year is the Blossom Luncheon which is held in May and which this year featured an Oriental theme. Mrs. Peter Link Jr., Kimberly, was guest speaker and exhibited many of the articles she had brought home from a tour of Japan.

The club helps to sponsor Girls' State delegates and always invited the girls who have attended to speak at one of the

meetings. It holds an art contest in the local schools and also sponsors a patriotism contest at which American flags are given as prizes.

A standing project is urging residents and businessmen to display the American flag on each holiday.

A library tea is held each April at which time funds are raised to help the Filer Library, which was first started by the club a number of years ago. The club participates in all the fund-raising drives and most years sponsors a Camp Fire group.

Costume Jewelry: Milady's Brilliant Fall Plumage

Fall is a glorious season! It's a vibrant and striking grand finale of color before the stark purity of winter's white sets in. Beautifully coordinating with all the brilliant plumage of fall is costume jewelry. There is enough to satisfy every woman in all her wonderfully womanly ways.

For this is the fall, says the Jewelry Industry Council, when every woman can be her sweet and feminine, sophisticated and swinging or lady-like and sentimental self, and still find a fashion look that expresses her personality exactly.

As in fashion so in costume jewelry: there is no one hard-and-fast look. Costume jewelry makes the rules as it goes along playing the game of Fall.

A golden glow overshadows all the brown shades that are the natural color harvest of Fall. Imitation tortoise shell, russet browns and topaz in burnished gold settings are star performers as earrings, necklaces, pendants, bracelets. So is picturesque enamel and colored stones, especially a deep and flattering green-blue combination.

Pins are the main attraction. They are bigger, newer and more dazzling than ever. Flower pins have blooming hearts of colored stones. Caged cabochon stones find freedom in their

free-wheeling synthetic designs. Double and triple thistle pins are set with extraordinary synthetic peridots, with rubies or sapphires—all distinctive and breathtaking. Topaz adds its autumnal golden hue. And lastly, a menagerie of charming animal pins, from barnyard roosters to backyard puppy dogs, make delightful "extras" for any woman's jewelry wardrobe.

Necklaces know how to please a woman, too. Chain and bead necklaces come on stronger than ever in short to long, long lengths coordinating with bracelets and earrings. And for those women who have been watching the action at the waistline, the Jewelry Industry Council has good news about neck chains that convert to belt chains.

Silver and gold together is an especially lavish combination that gives a lovely performance this Fall opposite bronze and vintage browns as pins, pendants, geometric bracelets and cuff links to go with feminine shirt styles.

Bracelets are winners with a really new look that copies the expandable watch band but embellishes it with the grandeur of extra width, jewel-toned stones and two-toned gold finishes. Of course, earrings, pins, necklaces match for an opulence unsurpassed in costume jewelry.

Coats, Suits Brightened By Details

Color-wise it's brightness and gaiety; fabric-wise it's smoother, flatter surfaces, in junior-size coats for fall.

Silhouettes offer great variety, but it's from the new ways with style details that young coats and suits get most fashion impact.

Single or double-breasted closings are made important by attractive buttons in metal or contrasting colors, or by buckles, toggles or zippers.

Necklines rise high, and yokes and bands contribute to style interest. There are patch pockets, slit, slant or flap ones. Sleeves are both set-in and raglan.

Belts in particular bring the look of fall '67 to coats and suits. The chain belt appears again and again. Fabric belts are set in all around, or slotted. And the half-belt at back marks many a high-school or college coat.

Fur or pile collars and cuffs add attraction.

FLAVOR POTATOES

Be a seasoned cook. Add a bit of sugar to increase the flavor of mashed potatoes. Surprised?

Wives Take Interest In Guardsmen

"Not enough wives realize the necessity of their husband's participation in the National Guard," says Mrs. Richard Shotwell, "and our purpose is to interest them and make them feel a part of the activities."

The National Guard Auxiliary supports the local national guard units. It does this by serving at open houses, supplying signs or signal flags for encampments, and most of all by taking an interest.

The auxiliary meets every other month at the home of a wife or mother of a guardsman. One program of particular interest was the illustrated talk given by D. L. M. Neher, Jerome, who had recently returned from Vietnam. He was there two months as a medical adviser.

Social functions are planned by the group. These functions include a picnic for all the troops, plans for a sweetheart ball or Sadie Hawkins dance this spring, and a dinner meeting for the wives when the men are at camp. "Most meetings are social and fun type," said Mrs. Shotwell, president of the auxiliary.

"We now have 15 members and invite new members to attend; all wives are eligible," commented Mrs. Shotwell.

Officers of the National Guard Auxiliary are Mrs. Shotwell, president; Mrs. Henry Van Patten, vice president; Mrs. Richard Lennan, secretary, and Mrs. Tommy Beams, treasurer.

GOLF FEE

The entry fee for the U.S. Open golf championship is \$20.

Helpful Tips

CUPS AID CONVERSATION

A collection of odd and unusual coffee cups might help stimulate conversation when neighbors drop in for a "cup of coffee." Coffee served in a Bavarian mug has a special unique flavor.

CLEANUP COSTLY

Litter cleanup following an average three-day holiday weekend costs the nation's taxpayers about \$10 million, estimates Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

TIP LISTED

Attach a notebook ring to small children's zipper pulls and their little hands will have less trouble.

USE WAX

To make nylon stockings more durable, rub the heels and toes with a little wax.

USE FRINGE

If a room is spacious and has heavy furniture covers, trim the furniture covers with loop-edged moss fringe. The fringe gives an air of lightness to the covers.

LEFTOVER MATERIAL

When making a small girl's dress of attractive printed cotton, there is usually enough material left over to make a ruffle around a petticoat to enhance the outfit.

KILL CABBAGE ODOR

To help eliminate cooking odors when you are cooking cabbage, put a slice of bread on top of the cabbage when it is cooking. Throw the bread out.

GOOD TEA

Clear tea is delicious when served with a clove-stuck orange slice. Two whole cloves for each orange slice will be plenty.

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Concern For Missions Is Society Goal

BUHL — Purpose of the Buhl First Baptist Missionary Society is concern for home and foreign mission work.

Some of the projects undertaken by the society during the past

Excelsior Club Formed 40 Years Ago

HANSEN — The Excelsior Social Club was organized March 31, 1926, by women in the area about four miles south of Hansen, to provide a social time and share interests together.

One of their many interests was welcoming new faculty members at the grade school there, called Excelsior. In 1950, the district was consolidated with the Hansen school system, and the schoolhouse was moved into town to provide extra space for the lower grade classrooms and is still used for that purpose.

The group for a time was affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs, but soon dropped their membership, but by no means have they ever forgotten their civic duties, helping with all worthwhile projects as needed.

They still support the Idaho Youth Ranch and the charity drives, such as Cancer, Heart, Red Cross, and March of Dimes. They no longer work at farm sales to earn money, but do have an occasional white elephant sale among their members when money is needed.

Mrs. Charles Teater was the first president; Mrs. Carl Hughes, vice president and Mrs. Frank Schlegel, secretary-treasurer. The main social event for the club members is an annual spring luncheon, and a dinner for husbands at Thanksgiving time.

Officers are Mrs. Donald Conner, president; Mrs. Louis Hranac, vice president; Mrs. L. C. McFarland, secretary; Mrs. Richard Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. H. H. Thleme and Mrs. J. C. Poe, flower committee.

Couple Gives New Walnut Stations

FILER — Beautiful new black walnut stations for the IOOF Hall were presented this year by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster, who are noble grands of the Filer Odd Fellows Lodge and the Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

Other elective Rebekah officers besides Mrs. Lancaster are Mrs. Homer Bean, financial secretary, and Mrs. Homer Crawford, treasurer.

Women appointed to offices include Mrs. Ted Sierer, warden; Mrs. Gene Lovar, conductress; Mrs. William Davis, inside guardian; Mrs. Walter Schenkel, outside guardian; Minerva Lora, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Robert Blass, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Paul Bandy, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Harley Williams, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Joe Lux, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Hart, musician, and Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood, color bearer.

Miriam Rebekahs meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the IOOF Hall. They now have 85 members. The state officer's project this year is helping to pay for a two-car garage at the IOOF old folks home in Caldwell. Each member is to pay one cent a week toward this. Though a penny is small, when multiplied many times, it soon counts up to quite a sum, officers note.

year are remembering missionaries on their birthdays, sending gifts of toiletries and clothing to Indian missions, and making hand-pieced-and-tied knee-ropes for patients at the Harrell Nursing Home. The White Cross quota of bandages, supplies and clothing is always fully filled.

Fall and spring rummage sales were held and proceeds went to help in building a kitchenette in the adult Sunday School room. The room has now

Nu Chapter Is Active At Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Purpose of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, of which Nu is the Elmore-Owyhee County chapter, include uniting women educators of the world, endowing scholarships to aid women teachers in graduate study and keeping the members informed of current issues.

The nurture of creativity was the program plan last year for the international honorary for women teachers, and included were such topics as summer creativity, how does nature nurture creativity, and the effects of instructional media on creativity, presented in the monthly programs.

The fourth birthday anniversary of the group was observed last fall and in October the chapter was hostess to three Boise chapters at the Mountain Home Air Force Base officer's club for the state president's visit. There were more than 100 guests.

In December, Mrs. Beulah Edwards showed films taken in Hawaii when she and her husband, Herbert, visited the 50th state with an extension group. Mr. Edwards is Elmore County Agent. January's program included reports on visits to the Hagerman Individual Learning Center made by Mountain Home school librarians, Juanita Walker, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and Mrs. Blanche Kurtz.

In March, nine teachers were guests, and in May five new members were initiated in the C. P. Anderson home. Founders' Day was observed in a traditional candle lighting ceremony.

Most of the meetings alternate between Hammett and Mountain Home, but in April the meeting was in Grand View. The Elmore County Fair Queen candidate sponsored by Nu Chapter was chosen as Miss Congeniality in August.

The chapter contributes to the state scholarship fund. Mrs. Florence Lattig is president, and other officers include Mrs. Elva Guisasola, first vice president; Mrs. Lora Harris of Grand View, second vice president; Mrs. Avis Simmonds, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Dutton, corresponding secretary, all from Mountain Home.

been completed. Another fund-raising project was the sale of calendar towels.

The society holds a spring and fall luncheon. There are two circles in the society and each one is in charge of one luncheon.

Seven members attended the Women's Conference in Caldwell in July.

Officers serving the society this year are Mrs. Erban Keyser, president; Mrs. Hazel Brabb, vice president; Mrs. George Juker, secretary; Mrs. Rosalie Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Stella Kaster, program chairman; Mrs. Bertha Tilley, vice president of missions; Mrs. Nola Farmer, chairman of special missions; Mrs. Frances Langford, vice president of Christian service; Mrs. Nellie Brabb, chairman of devotions; Mrs. Vera White, chairman of White Cross; Mrs. Mary Compton, love gift chairman, and Mrs. George Juker, publicity chairman.

Unusual Handicrafts Explored

Would you like to learn to paint textiles? Or to knit afghans? The Country Pals learned something about them this year.

Being a handicraft club connected with the Home Extension Council, the Country Pals meet monthly and see demonstrations of some art or handicraft. These demonstrations may be household hints or sewing tips given by one of the 24 members, or they may be programs on some special craft given by an outsider.

One of the highlights this past year was the program given on textile paintings by Mrs. Peggy Jardine.

Included in the monthly programs are lessons by Mrs. Alice Reed, County Home Extension Agent. She gave "Color Becomes You" in May.

Country Pals was honored this June by the presentation of the Sharp Award for Achievement. This is an award given by the Home Extension to an outstanding club in the council. Mrs. Harry Sharp presented the award to Mrs. George Thomas, president, at the June County Home Extension Council luncheon in the Depot Grill.

Officers of this talented club are Mrs. Thomas, president; Mrs. Homer Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Debban, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Childers, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Sharral, reporter, and Mrs. Jess Jones, sunshine committee.

Unusual crafts, such as plaster crafts, are explored by Country Pals, an extraordinary handicrafts club.

CLOTHE SPICES

If you use whole spices in preserves made with summer fruits, tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag before using; that way they won't discolor the fruit.

Social Order Of Beauceant Aids Knights

The Social Order of the Beauceant is a Masonic organization with a membership limited to the wives of the Commandry of the Knights Templar.

The organization has 85 members, and its utmost objective is to assist the Knights Templar in their projects.

One of the primary projects for both organizations is the Knights Templar Eye Founda-

Mrs. Hudson Is Leader Of Wendell Club

WENDELL — Mrs. George Hudson was re-elected as president of the Mountain View Club for 1967 with co-officers Mrs. J. H. Watts, vice president, and Mrs. Chris Webb, secretary-treasurer.

The club is strictly a social club. They meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from March to November. From November through February the club meets for an all-day session at the Wendell Grange hall. A potluck dinner is served for the club members and their husbands. The members have their meeting while the men play cards and visit.

Mrs. Florence Fowler, the only living charter member, is being cared for in a Boise nursing home. Other honorary members include Mrs. Estella Atkinson, Mrs. Ortha Hoskins, Mrs. Mattie Lorain, Mrs. Rose Maurer and Mrs. Eva Requa.

During the holiday season the club has a potluck holiday party with an exchange of gifts and remembrance for their secret pals.

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tion. "Quite a few people in this immediate vicinity have received direct benefits from this foundation," states Mrs. Averill P. Canfield, worthy president.

The Social Order of the Beauceant aids in this project by contributing funds, raised through serving dinners for other Masonic orders or through cooked food sales, to the foundation.

The two groups have separate meetings on the same night each month, and after the meetings they join for refreshments and a social hour. Often the order serves at dinner meetings for the Knights Templar.

The meetings are ritualistic, and programs are often included. "Mrs. Frank Brown, who used to be in show business, has given some of our best programs," commented Mrs. Canfield.

Officers besides Mrs. Canfield are Mrs. Fay Hann, oracle; Mrs. Martha Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Archie Langdon, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Shouse, preceptor; Mrs. Harold Menser, recorder, and Mrs. Ivory Gepner, treasurer.

As for the coming year, Mrs. Canfield hopes to build up the order socially, and to generate enthusiasm; in December, the Supreme Worthy President, a national officer, will visit the local order.

Lucky 12 Club Meets At Filer

FILER — The Lucky Twelve Club meets at the homes of its members where a business meeting is followed by games of place and a social hour.

Mrs. Homer Bean is president. Most of the members are from the Maroa area and the club keeps its membership at 12 to facilitate card playing.

Social events include family picnics, potluck dinners and celebrations for the Golden Wedding anniversaries of members.

The club gives memorial books for deceased members and their husbands to the Filer Public Library and donates to the heart fund, Red Cross, polio drive, CARE and others.

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Rock Creek Club Has The Distinction Of Being First

HANSEN — Organized in 1905, The Rock Creek Worthwhile Club, the first club in Twin Falls county, came into existence because women of the Rock Creek Community wanted a community cemetery to replace the individual cemeteries

on the ranches of the early settlers.

The women purchased Carey Act land for 50c an acre, buying 40 acres because it could not be purchased in smaller amounts. Although the land was only \$20, the water rights, at \$25 per acre, cost \$1,000. It was also necessary to "prove-up" on the land, so lumber was furnished by the club for a "shack," which was built by the menfolk of the area, and the land fenced in.

The "proof" was made in the name of Lawrence Hansen, but it was his wife and her sister, Mrs. John Hansen, who resided there until the necessary requirements for residence were met.

The land was acquired in 1907, after numerous fund-raising projects, but it was 1913, before the patent was issued by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. and properly recorded. For many years, the club continued to maintain the cemetery.

Although the cemetery is no longer their responsibility, the members still keep on with the tradition of helping wherever it is needed. They contribute to "Everything worthwhile and in substantial amounts," as stated by a present day member.

For fund-raising programs in order to do this, the club holds at least three card parties and cooked food sales at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall. These are usually very well attended and substantial amounts are made, usually as free will offerings made by the guests.

Although there are no charter members still living, Mrs. L. P. Larsen has been a member for well over 50 years. The main social event, looked forward to by members and past members, is the annual luncheon, usually held in the spring for past members. It is usually well attended.

Although the membership was higher in the early years, at least 30, the 19 members now, are equally effective in their charity works. They contribute generously to the charity fund drives such as Cancer, Heart, etc. But at Christmas time, they go "all-out" for the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

Present officers are Mrs. Ray McKinster Sr., president; Mrs. Burton Hill, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Ball, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. P. Larsen, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Henry, assistant treasurer. They also have a flower and card committee.

cational counselor; Mrs. Leroy Kohntopp, work counselor, and Wanda Allen, secretary. Class leaders are Mrs. James Page, spiritual living; Mrs. Wayne Hurd and Mrs. Raymond Hepworth, homemaking; Mrs. Eleanor Staley, social relations and Violet Hauser, cultural refinement. Mabel Peeke is magazine representative and Frances Mauhgan is visiting teachers leader.

Visiting teachers are assigned to visit homes to carry messages for family discussion. Members sew and make quilts for the church welfare program and for bazaars. The society looks after the needs of those who are ill or in distress,

Anniversary Party Marks Society Year

SHOSHONE — The 125 anniversary party of the Shoshone LDS Relief Society was no doubt the highlight of the past year's activities.

This was staged in form of an old-fashioned friendly party and all married couples of the ward were invited to the dinner, program meeting on March 17. There were 100 persons served at the dinner.

A playlet, "The Gift," was presented, depicting the history of the Society. Singing mothers presented the music and all officers and teachers were introduced.

Another special of the year was the annual bazaar, held in December. This was at the Idaho Power Co. office and the sale went on all day. Items made by the women during the year were sold and cooked goods prepared just prior to the sale also went well.

The opening social in September was well attended, with fall flowers used for the color scheme in decorating. The retiring presidency was honored and each presented a church book. Ward officers and teachers outlined the year's work.

Weekly meetings ended with a social on May 23, when lesson

leaders presented a summary and Mrs. Virginia Larsen represented the groups' accomplishments with presentation of the musical reading "My Testimony."

During the summer only one meeting is held each month, the second Tuesday when an all-day work meeting is held along with visiting teachers' reports.

Mrs. William Harris is president and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen is secretary.

Ice Cools Starch

To cool and dilute cooked laundry starch quickly, stir in three or four ice cubes, adding more if needed.

SCRUMPTIOUS SUNDAE

A pretty and tempting sundae is made when a scoop of hard vanilla ice cream is rolled in chopped peanuts and served with a dollop of hot fudge sauce.

Club Women Meet To Have Fun, Work

"Most of all, we always enjoy getting together," says Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson, president of the Country Women's Club. The club is primarily social but civic activities are often included on its agenda.

The club made donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert and to the Children's Home in Boise. And members always help one another in time of death or illness. "They're very good about helping each other out," states Mrs. Nicholson concerning members of the club.

The 19-member club meets monthly for a business meeting followed by a program. A talk by Mrs. Ruth Johnston, who taught at the School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, was one program; another was an informal concert of guitar music and folk singing by Jerry Higgins and George Burgess. At a club luncheon in May Mrs. Fran Lambert discussed the effects of color upon personality.

Social events include family dinners: one is held in February at the Senior Citizens Court; another is a July picnic held in the City Park. Potluck dinners are also held for members during the year.

Officers installed in June are Mrs. Nicholson, president; Mrs. Robert McCracken, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Modlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Lalla Litter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Loren Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Bird, reporter.

Mrs. Nicholson summed the situation when she said "we meet to have fun — and we do."

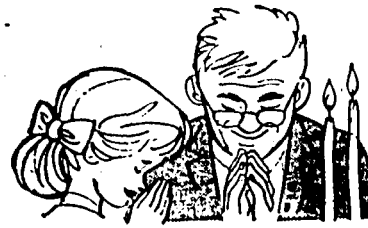
Filer LDS Group Plans New Church

FILER — Working toward the time when building will begin on their new church is the foremost project of the Filer LDS Relief Society and the church congregation.

The former church was destroyed by fire early this year and services are being held temporarily in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the fairgrounds.

The LDS Relief Society meets each Tuesday and women of all faiths may attend the meetings, which are held October through May. Lessons from a course of study selected by a committee, are presented on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays. The second Tuesday is designated a work meeting.

Mrs. Ernest W. Hall is president; Mrs. John B. Storrs, edu-



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Presbyterian Group At Buhl Lists Goals

BUHL — To help support missions and to further Christian education are the primary goals of the United Presbyterian Women's Association in Buhl.

These goals are achieved by voluntary giving of the membership of time, talent, and money. Gifts of clothing, bedding and money have been sent to many missions during the past year.

The association is divided into circles, the purpose being to study and worship in small numbers. There are three circles in the local association, Faith, Friendship, and Sunshine. Chairman for the circles are Faith, Mrs. Lillian Voeller; Friendship, Mrs. Harry Stewart; and Sunshine, Mrs. Chris Hesselholt.

Mrs. W. C. Senften is chairman of the World Service department. This department sees that the gifts of money, sewing, and supplies reach their destination.

Association meetings are held at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the church. Guest speakers and special programs are presented.

Faith circle meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. with the Sunshine circle meeting at the same time. The Friendship circle meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month. Other programs endorsed by the association include serving refreshments for the fellowship social, arranging floral decorations for church services, hosting various receptions including weddings, and serving youth dinners.

Current officers are Mrs. Stanley Babington, president; Mrs. Warren Hart, vice president; Mrs. Harry Stewart, secretary; Mrs. John Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Harding, program department, and Mrs. John Rodes, Fellowship department.

"Good Will" Has Double Connotation

The Good Will Club has a very epigrammatic and appropriate name. It is both social and service in function. Its major project for the present is dressing hundreds of dolls for the local firemen's annual Christmas distribution.

Other service projects completed in the past five years are cash donations to the Easter Seal, the Salvation Army, and the club contributed \$25 toward a wheelchair for a local handicapped girl.

The club, in its goodwill framework, helped a young man establish a home for his three small motherless children by giving dishes, cooking utensils, blankets, clothing and food.

A layette for a needy family was made.

Fund-raising activities include the sale of a quilt the club made, the sale of perfume, and silent auction sales.

A special social function for the club was an Idaho Products and Watermelon picnic held in August for members and their families. A pie social and guest day highlighted October, and a Thanksgiving dinner for husbands, families and guests highlighted November.

A Christmas party for members and various sewing meetings filled the winter months, and in March a birthday dinner was held.

Officers of the Good Will Club are Mrs. Emery Treat, president; Mrs. Walker Carr, vice president; Mrs. Claude Severt, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Engleman, treasurer.

Good Will is the club's name; good will is also its game.



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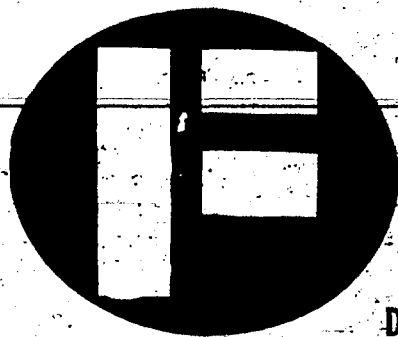
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Cheerful Matrons Ask For Fortunes

Have you ever asked questions of a crystal ball? Members of the "Cheerful Matrons" did this year. This was one of their more unusual programs. "I'm not sure that all the members believed its answers," commented Mrs. Darwin Huller, president, about the program.

Cheerful Matrons is a social club closely affiliated with the YWCA. To be a member of the club one must first be a member of the YWCA. The club donates to the YWCA as well as establishes memorials through it. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month. Hostesses are chosen from an alphabetical listing of members in a downward direction; in an upward direction from the listing the program chairman for each meeting is chosen.

Programs are miscellaneous and varied. There have been reports on trips to Mexico, Germany, and Hawaii; there has even been a reading of a comedy with the cast comprised of cheerful matrons.

Social activities for the 18 members this past year were a Christmas gift exchange, a potluck dinner for the husbands, and several summer patio picnics.

Officers are Mrs. Huller, president; Mrs. Sudan Pratt, vice president; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kellogg, and flower and card girl, Mrs. Paul Lattin.

Reading crystal balls is only one facet of the multifaceted Cheerful Matrons Club.

Valley Home Club Formed 12 Years Ago

HAGERMAN — The Valley Home Demonstration Club was begun in Hagerman 12 years ago by a group of interested women under the direction of Wilma Talley, then Gooding County Home Demonstration agent.

Purpose of the club is to learn more about home economics, better homemaking, nutritional meals and shortcuts to a better living, and develop feeling of friendship with other homemakers and neighbors in the community.

The Valley club meets monthly during the winter at the members' homes. The meetings have been held usually on the third Friday.

Mrs. Charles Skinner is the club president with Mrs. Otto Lynn, vice president; Mrs. Alan Erwin, secretary - treasurer and Mrs. Tom Fausett and Mrs. C. O. Shore, county council members with Mrs. Vernon Brewer, alternate.

As a community project, the club maintains a small flower garden in the Hagerman City Park.

The club has "adopted" two elderly ladies at the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, remembering them on their birthday and other special days.

During the Gooding County Fair, the club members take their turns watching and assisting in the 4-H building.

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Romanticism

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And to complete the spell of romance, long hair caught back with ribbons or cut close as a child's. Long or short, hair must be clean, healthy, and free to blow in any gothic storm.

Filer Legion Auxiliary Has Projects

FILER — Sending Girls' State delegates to the spring sessions each year has been a project of the American Legion Auxiliary for many years.

Two girls are sent from Filer each year and their selection is made by an auxiliary committee. Other organizations and individuals in the community help defray the delegate's expenses during the meetings.

The auxiliary also heads the Christmas Basket project in December at which time needy families in the area receive baskets of foods and toys. Other organizations help in this project which has been an annual one for many years.

Mrs. Milton Hanson is president; Mrs. Ralph Eaton, first vice president; Mrs. Max Dwyer, second vice president; Mrs. James Glass, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ted Glassinger, historian; Mrs. Tom Shouse, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Joyce Harding, chaplain.

Mrs. Hanson has appointed an executive committee to assist her and included in this group are Mrs. Myrtle Winkle, Mrs. Paul Hainline and Mrs. Jack Ramsey.

Other group projects are contributing to the "Cheery Basket Fund" at the Veterans' Hospital, Boise, helping with child welfare, sending money or Christmas gifts to be put on the Veterans' gift table at Christmas. Veterans choose from the items for gifts to send their families at the holiday season.

The unit meets in the American Legion Hall. Some meetings and social events are combined with the American Legion. A family picnic is held each August and family dinner on Veterans' Day and at Christmas.

The auxiliary sponsors the Junior Auxiliary which consists of nearly 20 girls whose fathers are veterans and members of the American Legion. Mrs. William Yoder is leader and Shirley Yoder is assistant leader.

Civic Club Accomplishes Many Projects

GOODING — For an organization only about three years old, the Gooding Civic Club can boast a long list of projects.

Organized on Feb. 7, 1964, members have made tray favors for the Gooding Memorial Hospital, shopped for the Tuberculosis Hospital, mended for the Memorial Hospital, typed for the Bloodmobile three times a year, provided room mothers for the special education class at the elementary school. These are some of the every-day projects of this busy club.

One of the largest projects was the purchase of an overstuffed chair for the waiting room at the Memorial Hospital. They have served food at auction sales, provided sitters for the 4-H building at the county fair, and served refreshments at the open house of the Stockman's Meat Packing plant.

They sponsored a fashion show of clothing made by the seamstresses of the area. During the summer in the past they have provided a story hour at the public library, with someone to read to small children each Saturday morning.

They also donate each year for a Girls' State delegate, take care of the advertising for the Bloodmobile visits; hold family outings in the park, and have sponsored a float in the parade during the county fair.

They donated \$25 worth of pegboard for the art display at the county fair building. A child at the State School for the Deaf and Blind was made happier when the club sponsored a birthday party for him.

Plans in the future include the adopting of an orphan, preferably a war orphan, or a child from the Children's Home. After disbanding for about a year, the organization once more became active this spring, and immediately set about sponsoring a "Grandmother's Tea" during which they chose Gooding County's outstanding grandmother, Mrs. A. F. James, from about 30 candidates.

The popularity of this event prompted members to consider making it an annual event. Mrs. James rode in the parade of the Gooding County fair this year.

Members are actively seeking new members of energetic women to help with their many projects. Women of any age interested in the civic welfare of the community are welcome to join the organization. Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe is president; Mrs. Will Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Roby, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Blamires, treasurer.

Group Therapy Is Used; Men Are Invited To Join

Group therapy is effective, especially when implemented over a length of time with a prescribed and visible improvement evident at each session. It is this principle that is put in practice by the Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club.

The only prerequisite to membership in this club is a certificate from a doctor stating the amount of weight the person is to lose and that the person is in good health. "Absolutely no fad dieting is advocated," says Mrs. Harold Armstrong, a member of the club. The only diet advocated is simple restriction of caloric intake.

The club meets every week and is "a time for people to talk over their problems," states Mrs. Armstrong. Once a month members have some sort of program, perhaps a guest lecturer. Every three months, a calorie luncheon is held and a queen is crowned. This is the woman losing the most weight over the three-month period.

At the end of the year an annual queen is selected and at a ceremony is awarded a crown, corsages, bouquets, and money to buy herself a new wardrobe for her new figure. This year's queen is Mrs. Mary Clark.

Three delegates attended the International TOPS convention held in Portland. They were Mrs. Wayne Smith, Hansen; Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. John Peitz. Next year's convention is in Miami and the club hopes to raise enough money to send delegates there.

Officers of TOPS are Mrs. Hansen, leader; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, vice leader; Mrs. George Baker, treasurer, and Mrs. Clifford Sparrow, secretary. There are 24 women in the club.

"We've gained some new

members who are very stimulating to the club," says Mrs. Armstrong. New members are always solicited, and there is a radical innovation this year.

The TOPS members are inviting men into their midst. "The men can join our club if they wish, and then branch out into their own organization," states Mrs. Armstrong.

Amigo Star Is Corollary To Chapter 29

"To assist the Worthy Matron in her chosen project is our purpose," states Mrs. Earl F. Goodson, president of Amigo Star. "But we also have a social function as well."

Last year the project chosen by the Worthy Matron and executed by Amigo Star was the purchase of a new flag. This year's money project was a rummage sale deemed "very successful" by Mrs. Goodson. Mrs. Ted Scott is Worthy Matron this year. The money is usually used to acquire a piece of needed equipment for Chapter 29 of the Order of the Eastern Star, but sometimes it goes into a fund for needy sisters.

The meetings are held once a month, and officers are Mrs. Earl F. Goodson, president; Mrs. Earl O'Hara, vice president; Mrs. Richard Machamer, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Wise, treasurer. Special events are the July picnic and the Christmas party, which husbands may attend. "Otherwise it's just the hens," says Mrs. Goodson.

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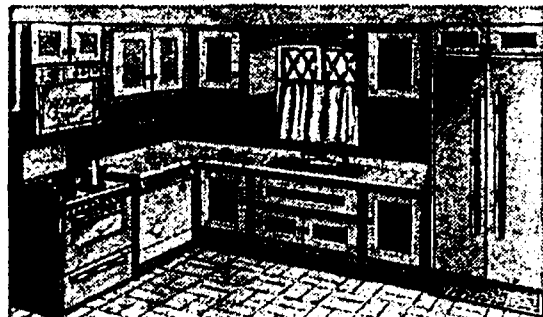
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Ivy Camp At Buhl Is 57 Years Old

BUHL — Ivy Camp No. 6308, Royal Neighbors of America, a life insurance society, has a 57-year history in Buhl.

It was instituted May 19, 1910, serving a dual purpose, providing its members with life insurance at low premium rates and fraternalism.

Patriotism and Christian ideals are inspired by the fraternal principles of the organization and the ritual teaches members to practice the spirit of kindness, cooperation and good will in their daily lives.

The membership is divided into three categories, beneficiaries, juveniles and socials. They meet the third Friday of each month, in the members homes.

Flowers and cards are sent sick members and deceased members are remembered with floral arrangements. Charter draping ceremonies are also observed upon the death of a member.

During the summer the juvenile members are either feted at a special party or presented with gifts. Gifts are also given to members graduating from high school and to new babies.

The holiday season features a dinner and the annual gift exchange. Cards are sent to shut-in members and other programs are presented in keeping with the holiday events.

The society also contributes to the cancer fund, heart fund, and other worthwhile drives. Royal Neighbors of America is not operated for profit and only serves for the benefit of its members.

Officers serving the organization are Mrs. Adilah Hardwick, oracle; Margie Beams, vice oracle; Lucy Hatfield, chancellor; Mrs. Guy Ulrich, recorder; Mrs. Russell Lyon, receiver; Elfreida Laughlin, marshal; Margery Lewton, assistant marshal; Mrs. Frank Sedivy, inner sentinel; Misha Sinclair, outer sentinel, and Velma Ulrich, Fronia Campbell, and Amanda Nelson, managers.

DIP NECTARINES

Stir crumbled crisp bacon into dairy sour cream and serve as dip for fresh nectarine slices.

Improvement Of Self Is Sorososis Goal

GOODING — "Self-improvement, study and advancements of the vital interests of the day" were listed as objectives of the Sorososis club, which was organized March 23, 1914.

The club began with 12 members, with membership limited to 20 and later raised to 25. In 1923 the club voted to make the membership unlimited and to devote more time to civic work.

Meetings were held in the First National Bank building and in 1926 the club moved to permanent rooms in the municipal hall and furnished the rooms. The Rotary club met there also for some years.

The ladies furnished funds to conduct school lunches for two winters. They sponsored the first music memory contest and presented the high school with a picture. For some years they took charge of the Christmas seal campaign and the quota was enough to merit the honor

of having the Red Cross field worker visit the county schools.

Through the efforts of the art committee, several art exhibits were conducted. Flowers and shrubs were planted at the park and on the hospital grounds, also furnished a room at the Gooding-Memorial Hospital and kept it supplied with necessary articles.

They held money-making projects and donated the first dollars toward building the municipal swimming pool. They also purchased and donated a horn to be used by the high school band.

During both the world wars,

the ladies knit many sweaters and socks and did Red Cross work. They also bought a delivery table for the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Various donations to charitable organizations are included in their good works. Outstanding programs are given at each meeting, including book review, musical special numbers, reading, picture exhibits and many more.

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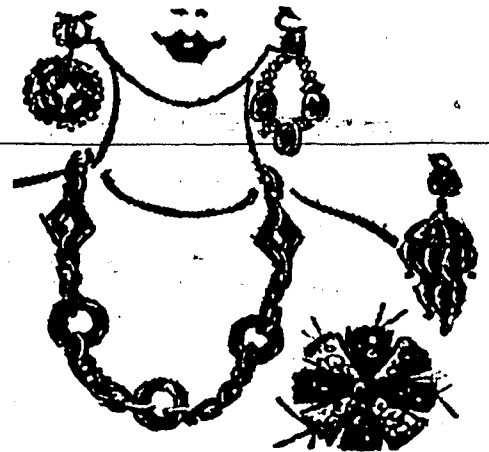


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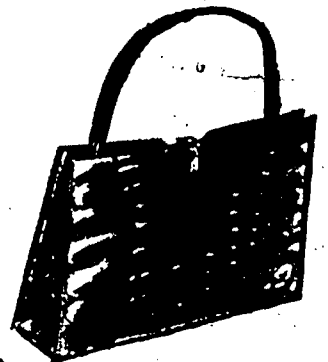
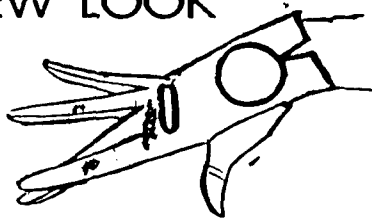


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Spooky Tales Epitomize Roll Call

In October, members of the Unity Club answered roll call with spooky tales; in March they answered with windy tales. Other roll calls have been responded to by enumerating favorite flowers or favorite magazines.

Designed as a social club, the Unity Club meets monthly in a member's home and watches a program. The programs are on widely divergent but interesting topics. In the last year programs have been book reviews, a lecture on the Head Start program, clippings from magazines, review of the lives of Washington and Lincoln in February, presentation of slides of Germany and of the Holy Land.

One of the most interesting programs concerned the correlation between Biblical wives and the colors of candles, commented Mrs. Benno Deters, president.

Social functions for the club include annual potluck dinners, luncheon meetings, and the husband's night, when spouses are entertained.

An outstanding event was the guest day held this spring. To this each member brought her favorite pie and the day was one of epicurean delight in sampling pies.

There also is an annual cookie and candy exchange, when tastes are exchanged and even recipes traded.

Civic functions included donations to the Easter Seal Clinic and the Idaho Youth Ranch. Officers are Mrs. Deters, president; Mrs. Louis Svohlak, vice president; Mrs. Gene Sharp, secretary, and Mrs. Max Vanaudeln, treasurer.

Saintpaulia Named For Violet Genus

"We raise violets, talk about violets, and look at violets," said Mrs. Paul Prochnow, president of Magic Valley Saintpaulia. The stated purpose of this social club centers around the beauty of African violets.

The study of violets was undertaken in the past year through various programs. Last November Mrs. Harry Morris, Jerome, demonstrated corsage craft using violets; in February Mrs. Samuel Porter gave a lecture on violet culture, such things as how to pot plants and what soils to use; in April each member brought some of her violet blossoms for use in miniature arrangements; in June a breakfast utilized a violet theme through the centerpiece, nut-cups and table settings, and in August violet arrangements were shown by Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Other social functions of the Saintpaulia were its Christmas party and gift exchange among secret pals in December; its potluck dinner at Twin Falls Park in July; and especially its afternoon tea held in honor of former members. This tea was in Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall, and the past presidents were presented with, ironically, carnation corsages.

In January, the Saintpaulia club held its annual luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Lyle Weatherble showed slides of the European trip she took recently.

The name "Saintpaulia" is derived from the genus name of the African violet. Officers of this botanical club are Mrs. Prochnow, president; Mrs. William Chancey, vice president, and Mrs. Herman Paulsen, secretary-treasurer.

From Alaska To Cuba With The Idaho Travelers Tours

Most people like to travel, but are deterred for various reasons; not enough time, too expensive, no one to go with, and so on. Most of these reasons have been eradicated due to the planning, organizing and traveling done by the Idaho Travelers Tours.

All of the arrangements are handled by two women: Miss Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Ina Shreiber. The planning must be begun early, and many hours are invested by these women in organizing the tours.

Long and short trips, usually by chartered bus, are made all over the North American continent and even beyond. The tour may be a weekend jaunt to Salt Lake City to take in a show or it may be a month-long excursion to Hawaii.

The main feature of this year

Declo Thrifty Thrivers Have Projects

DECLO — Declo Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration Club members might be described as having their "fingers in many pots" as they are involved in many activities in the community.

Each year the club sponsors a girl from Declo High School to attend Girls' State. This year Susan Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, was selected. Funds for this particular project are raised at candy sales held during the year at the schools, with each member donating their time and candy to make them successful.

Assisting the Forward Declo Beautification Committee with cleaning up the Village Park was a spring task undertaken by the group. It was headed by Mrs. Norman Smyer and assisted by other members.

Possibly the busiest time of the year for members is during August, when the Cassia County Fair is held. Each member is expected to enter items in the fair booth.

Mrs. Smyer was also chairman of the fair booth committee and was in charge of decorating the booth in the theme "Space Age Homemakers."

On the lighter side of entertainment, the annual Father's Day Party is looked forward to by both members and their husbands as the men are special guests. A smorgasbord dinner was held this year at the Stampe Cafe, Burley, with Mrs. Merle Clayville providing the program by showing outdoor slides.

Officers are Mrs. Dale Kidd, president; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, vice president; Mrs. George Schrenk, secretary. Council representatives are Mrs. Earl Darrington, Mrs. Robert Meade, and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

During the December meeting new officers will be elected, secret pals revealed and new ones drawn, and the annual dinner party held. Mrs. Jack Adams has served as hospitality chairman.

was a trip taken to Alaska and all points in between. About 40 people took the trip in August which lasted 26 days. A train trip and a ferry trip was included as side excursions.

Anyone interested in going on a tour simply calls and reserves a place. Often the Idaho Travelers have to take two charter buses. Charges for the trip are estimated (including everything but food) and this very reasonable sum is passed on to the would-be voyager. The tours are entirely non-profit, and any unused portion of the charges is returned to the travelers.

After traveling on one Idaho Travelers Tour, any person is eligible for membership in the United Friendship Club, which now numbers several hundred. This is a loose social organization of experienced travelers.

Except for four, all the states and Cuba have been covered by the Idaho Travelers. And they have plans for the four left. "For all the thousands of miles we've traveled, we've been exceptionally lucky," said Mrs. Anderson when asked if there had ever been any trouble.

The tours are not restricted to women; often couples are included, and even bachelors have been known to travel with the group. Anyone with a yen to go new places and see new sights should look into the Idaho Travelers Tours.

Past Matrons Are Active In Own Club

"The object of the Past Matrons Club is sociability and mutual improvement," states Mrs. James Miller, current president. The club's membership is open to all past matrons who are in good standing.

Meetings are held monthly and consists of a program of educational or interest value preceded by a short business meeting. Programs held in the last year included a lecture by a Norwegian exchange student, Hevard Skeldszoal; an Easter egg decoration demonstration by Mrs. Maxine Pickhardt; a review of Sam Levinson's "Everything But Money" by Mrs. Roger Thomas, and a lecture on communist countries by Mrs. Peter Link Hansen.

Social events included a Christmas gift exchange and party and a June picnic and social hour. The club disbands during July and August.

Projects for the club are sending a gift to some needy past matron in the Idaho jurisdiction, attending district meetings and remembering shut-ins with cards and visits.

Officers besides Mrs. Miller are Mrs. Richard Machamer, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Dean, secretary-treasurer.

"The club is a means for past matrons to stay active," said Mrs. Miller.

SEASON SOUP

Onion and marjoram make an excellent combination as seasoning for split pea soup.

15 Cassia Clubs Belong To Council

BURLEY — Objectives of the Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council are to enrich and extend countywide the program of the Home Economics Extension Service; develop such programs and projects as may relate constructively to the enrichment of home life and community progress, sponsor 4-H Club work, extend the scope of interest and knowledge among women to include national and world situations, in recognition of women's responsibilities in today's world and strengthen and extend education in home and family life relationships.

Other purposes are to promote the program of the State Council and the National Council and represent home economics extension work in cooperative with other agencies in activities to foster the social and civil life of the county.

The Cassia County Council was organized April 28, 1929, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hill Carter, home extension agent. Club members who helped organize and still are active include Adlinda Duke and Amy Anderson, both members of the Sunshine Better Homes Club.

Each of the 15 clubs in Cassia County selects a service project. The first meeting of the month the clubs have educational lessons and the second meeting is a work and social meeting. Any woman's group wishing the leadership training offered by the Extension Homemakers Council is invited to attend.

The Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council sponsors an annual tasting smorgasbord with all 15 clubs, 9 Relief Societies and Burley Stake Relief Society which make up the council in the county taking part.

Proceeds from the smorgasbord were donated to help finance the 4-H camp building project north of Ketchum and

help pay expenses for the president and secretary to attend the national convention.

The council takes an active part in the Cassia County Fair held each August, entering many exhibits in the open class.

Officers of the Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council are Mrs. Marjorie Duke, president; Mrs. Theron Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bob Shults, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Burke Scholer, extension home agent, adviser.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Harold Kleer, citizenship and civil defense; Mrs. Fred Neiwert, family life; Mrs. George Brady, health; Mrs. Art Ward, international relations, and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, publicity.

Almo Society Visits Sick, Helps Needy

ALMO — The Almo LDS Relief Society, a charitable, religious organization, has for its aim to help the poor and needy, and comfort to the sick and distressed.

Lessons each week during the regular meetings are given on theology, social science and cultural refinement.

Work meetings are held only once a month during the summer, at which quilt making is the principal work done.

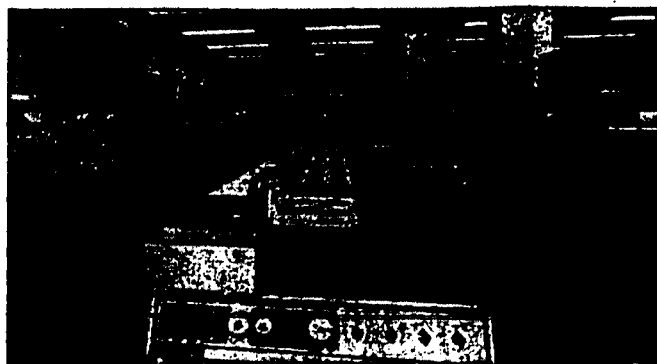
In April, a bazaar was held, and netted the organization approximately \$500. With this money, the members have been re-decorating their Relief Society room. They plan to buy a carpet for it.

They also plan to donate funds for the church landscaping project.

A quilt was donated to Harvey Cahoon and his family when their home was recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor is president of the Relief Society, with Mrs. Levi Lloyd, first counselor; Mrs. Gordon Edwards, second counselor, and Mrs. Louis Eames, secretary.

IDAHO'S LARGEST FRIGIDAIRE DEALER For 22 Years



LAST WEEK OF OUR ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

NO MONEY 'TIL FEB., 1968

(FREE REFRESHMENTS)

Cain's

things go better with Coke



There's no seller without a buyer!

The store looks big. It employs lots of people...has hundreds of yards—maybe miles—of shelves with tens or even hundreds of thousands of items—all neatly packaged and arranged.

And yet, there's nothing bigger in the store than you. No detergent, no can of soup, no great new frozen idea.

Because no matter how hard the seller sells, if you don't like what he sells—there's no deal.

That's how the system puts you in control. You tell the seller whether you like his wares—or not.

He'll get the message. It's very brief:

"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Times News

Home Culture Club Boosts Sociability

BUHL — The Home Culture Club was organized in 1911 for the purpose of understanding neighbors and promoting sociability.

The group meets the second Friday of the month for a luncheon meeting. Most of the programs are presented by individual club members and have included group singing, book reports, musical entertainment,

hobby and antique displays and home demonstrations.

Guest speakers during the past year have included Mrs. John Unzicker, Idaho Mother of the year, who told of her visit to national competition and showed slides of her trip; Dr. James Millar, widely known religious figure, who spoke on the need of Christmas all year long, and Ed Novacek, local banker, who spoke on wills, trusts and estates.

Community service projects undertaken by the group include donating money to the Children's Home in Boise, cancer fund, arthritis fund, and the Penny Art Fund. Clean cotton garments were sent to the Nampa Colony

In January and at Christmas time gift-wrapped packages were sent to the Blackfoot Hospital South.

Special events of the past year were the Husband's Night, supper and card party; the family picnic in July, and the Guest Day luncheon in May. Guest Day is very special as each member brings a guest and a program is presented. This year Mrs. May Burkhart presented a book report on "Customs of Mexico."

Another special event was the visit by the state president, Mrs. Dickinson, and the district president, Mrs. Strong, who spoke on the federation.

Mrs. Caroline Comie was ac-

cepted as a new member during the year.

Officers serving the Home Culture Club this year are Mrs. Anton Suchan, president; Mrs. G. T. Fritz, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Voeller, secretary, and Mrs. John Roades, treasurer.

Mopful Enough

A newly developed nylon mop holds six times its weight in water.

Dip this into a pail of hot soap or detergent just once, and it soaks up enough to wash an entire kitchen floor.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Planter

An attractive chairside planter may be made by gluing together the bottoms of two 10- or 12-inch clay pots and running a dowel through both drainage holes.

The top of one pot will sit solidly on the floor and the other will hold the plant.

COOL DRINK

Mulled wine tastes wonderful on a cool rainy night — especially around a fireplace. To make the wine, simply heat dry red wine with sugar to taste and a bag of cinnamon sticks, cloves and blades of mace.



It's Time Again For Holiday & Festivity SEWING! . . .

COME TO THE SEW AND SAVE FABRIC SHOP
For Fabrics of Every Description! . . .

- FINE WOOLENS, for coats, suits, dresses
- BONDED FABRICS OF ALL TYPES
- LUXURIOUS BROCADES AND LAME'S
- NOVELTY SHEERS
- LACES OF ALL KINDS

Festive Fashion Fabrics . . . Glittering on The Holiday Scene

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- QUILTED NYLONS
- NYLON AND ARNEL JERSEY
- WASHABLE ORLON PILE
- ABBEY FLANNEL, the miracle blend that looks and feels like wool

And Many, Many More Too Numerous To Mention

McCALL AND BUTTERICK AND VOGUE PATTERNS

COMPLETE LINE OF
NOTIONS AND TRIMMINGS

BE SURE TO STOP AT THE REM-
NANT TABLE! SAVINGS UP TO
50% and MORE!

SEW and SAVE FABRIC SHOP

106 Main Avenue North

Twin Falls



Daughters Of Utah Pioneers Began In '04

The object of the Daughter's of the Utah Pioneers is manyfold. The main object is to perpetuate the names and achievements of the men, women and children who were pioneers in founding this commonwealth by preserving old landmarks, marking historical places, col-

lecting relics and histories, establishing a library of historical matter, to aid in perfecting a record of the Utah pioneers, not only in Utah but in all places connected with early western history.

This organization was started by a group of descendants of Utah pioneers in 1904. Since then it has grown in great numbers with companies in nearly every state in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe to the islands of the seas.

It has built a multi-million dollar library and relic hall at Salt Lake City, which attracts thousands of tourists every year.

The Twin Falls County Company of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers was organized April 25, 1938, with Mrs. Emma Luke as president and 37 charter members. In October, the

county officers organized two camps, with Fourth Avenue as the dividing line. Within the next two years camps were organized in Kimberly, Murtaugh, Buhl and Filer, with three in Twin Falls and with an enrollment of 130 members.

In May, 1942, the first trading post in Southern Idaho, the original building, built by James Bascom in 1865, sold to Herman Stricker, 1876, which was donated to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, by his wife, the late Mrs. Lucy W. Stricker, was dedicated as an historical marker.

Camp meetings begin September to June. Lesson Material is taken from the histories sent into Salt Lake, compiled by President Kate B. Carter. It is a non-church organization, those eligible to join must be a lineal descendant of a Utah pioneer who crossed the plains to the advent of the Railroad, May 10, 1869.

Twin Falls county officers are Mrs. M. O. Crandall, president; Mrs. D. O. Welker, first vice president; Mrs. B. P. Fillmore, second vice president; Mrs. Bruce Newman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Jones, registrar; Mrs. Adolph Anderson, historian; Mrs. C. L. Luke, parliamentarian and markers, and Mrs. James Wills, chaplain.

H And N Club At Murtaugh Begun In '49

MURTAUGH — The H and N Club (Home and Needlecraft) was organized in August, 1949, with 10 members. Mrs. Justin Kleinkopf was the first president of the club.

Purpose of the club is to assist members with needlework and home problems as well as helping others in time of need. During the past years the members have donated canned fruits to the Children's Home in Boise, candy, fruit and cookies to the county home, and sent homemade candy to local boys to service overseas.

A quilt was made with the proceeds going to the polio fund. Donations are also made yearly to the American Red Cross and the cancer drives. The members also assisted in the drives. Cooked food sales were held to enable the club to donate to various funds.

Towel sets were given to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Pinkie dolls were made one year for the Magic Valley Hospital Guild.

The club's afternoon meetings are spent doing various types of handicrafts.

Over the years there have been 50 members enrolled in the club but many have moved to other areas. At present there are 16 members with four of them original charter members. They are Mrs. Ray Assendrup, Jerome, Mrs. Chester Marshall, Twin Falls, Mrs. Harold Menseer and Mrs. Rufus Turner, Murtaugh.

Each year the club holds a family picnic and the husbands of members are honored at a special dinner party once each year.

Names are drawn for secret pals and gifts are exchanged for birthdays, wedding anniversaries, Christmas and when secret pals are revealed.

Meetings are planned in advance each year by making a club yearbook and each member serves as hostess for a meeting. Meetings are held on

the first Wednesday of each month with an occasional potluck dinner meetings.

Present officers are: Mrs. Robert High, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. Harold Menseer, vice president, and Mrs. J. W. Beck, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur DeGiorgio and Mrs. Chester Marshall serve on the courtesy and calling committee.

Society Is Begun In '16 At Gooding

GOODING—The Gooding LDS Relief Society was organized about 1916. Some of the different projects have included yearly bazaars which feature hand work, quilts and cooked foods, anniversary dinners which fall on March 17, the original date of organization.

The group meets each Tuesday with instruction in theology, literature, and social science. On the second Tuesday the group has all-day work meetings where instructions are given in the arts of sewing, knitting, paintings, quilting and all kinds of hand work.

Some of the presidents of the Gooding Relief Society through the years, who still are living or have relatives living here are Mrs. Esther Anderson, Mrs. Mary Toone, Mrs. Lydia Nielson, Mrs. Verna Waite, Mrs. Ivan Lowery, Mrs. Julia Dalby, Mrs. Alva Dixon, Mrs. May Nielson, Mrs. Ann Ingersoll, Mrs. Ann Barrus, Mrs. Naomi Nielson, Mrs. Violet Goodwin, Mrs. Verda Gold, Mrs. Beth Cheney, Mrs. Ulden Shupe, Mrs. Madelyn Olague, Mrs. Elaine Dixon, Mrs. Barbara Durfee and Mrs. Moe Sagers.

Current president is Mrs. Sagars.

SOFT SHIMMER

You can soften and gloss your usual pretty shades of lipstick with an overcoat of gold or frosted white. Colors last longer and stay softer with this technique.

Art Talents Developed By Buhl Guild

BUHL—Purpose of the Buhl Art Guild is to promote and cultivate interest and appreciation of art and to further develop talent and create interest in others.

The Art Guild was formed on April 30, 1959, and was called the West End Art Guild. In 1961 the name was changed to the Buhl Art Guild. The group now boasts 23 members from Buhl and the surrounding areas.

Officers include Mrs. Frank Karel, president; Mrs. William Patton, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Voeller, secretary; Mrs. Ben Koci, treasurer; Mrs. Vic Crismor, reporter, and Mrs. Don Brannen, scrapbook chairman.

The highlight of the year was an art display and sale held at the Buhl City Park. Other activities for the group included a display in a vacant building in downtown Buhl, an Art Mart, which featured original paintings by the members, and displays in the Art Barn at the county fair. Paintings are also on display at the telephone company office in Buhl.

The group meets the first Thursday of each month in the civic room of the city hall for programs dealing with art.

The members also hosted a guest day and tea in April. They host and attend workshops, learning such things as silk screening and designing Christmas and greeting cards. An art guild display was also featured at the Alley Fair at the Antique Festival Theatre last year.

Quilt Making Is Project Of Burmah Club

RICHFIELD—Making an annual quilt for a worthy cause is the principal project of the Richfield Burmah Club. This year the group raised \$200 for the Easter Seal fund raising drive to be used at the school in Twin Falls.

The club, organized in 1934, has five charter members. They are Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Mrs. Eva Sorensen and Mrs. William Brown, all Richfield, and Mrs. J. O. Freeman and her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Stowell, now living in Shoshone. Members now reside in both Shoshone and Richfield.

Big event of the club year is the evening party at Christmas for husbands. Money is raised from a bazaar and auction.

The past year the club donated funds to promote the newly formed fire district, sponsored a candidate for Outlaw Queen and plan to send a barrel of fruit, as they do each year, to the Children's Home.

Club officers this year are Mrs. Clifford Dayley, president; Mrs. Eva Sorensen, vice president; Mrs. Clive Capps, secretary, and Mrs. William Brown, treasurer.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month except for summer when one meeting is usually held each month.

SOFT CREAM PUFFS

Fill cookie "horns" or shells with whipped cream or custard-type mixtures just before serving so that the cookie cases won't soften.

Some Women Who Work Find Time

A profusion of skills and experiences are prevalent in the Wesleyan Service Guild. Organized within the Methodist Church, it provides opportunity for the employed women to worship, discuss, study, and take action in her leisure time. "The guild offers spiritual enrichment and Christian fellowship within a small group," according to Mrs. John Ricks, president.

In its endeavor to encourage Christian living, the guild contributes to the Farm Labor Program and sponsors a girl in the Job Corps. Through letters to this girl the guild expresses concern and encouragement.

Through study programs guild members "seek to understand and interpret events which transpire within our community, our church and the far-reaching world events," states Mrs. Ricks. For example, guest speakers, such as Mr. Ernest Marlow of the Twin Falls Police Department, give talks.

Members also perform functions for the church. They serve as greeters at the door for church services and serve in church dinners; they aid in wedding committees, and other functions.

Officers of the Wesleyan Service Guild are Mrs. Ricks, president; Mrs. Fred Spencer, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Ragland, recording secretary; Mrs. Aimée Bryan, chairman of membership; Mrs. Clyde Dickinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Elliott, coordinator.

Social events for the guild include a July picnic for members' families and a Christmas party. Mrs. John Sims gave the Christmas program about her Christmases in Europe when her parents were missionaries there.

The organization consists of 18 working women who have found time to serve.

"BUILT-INS"

The "built-ins" — Cook-top counters, in-the-wall eye-high ovens and high quality wall and floor coverings such as ceramic tile—combine decorative appeal and practicability, and can turn an ordinary kitchen into a modern home cooking center with looks and efficiency built in.

Neighbors Form Club At Gooding

GOODING — Friendly neighbors usually desire to see more of each other, and such an interest will sometimes result in the organization of a "community club." Such was the case with the Good Neighbor Club, organized in 1946 to promote goodwill among members and sociability in the neighborhood.

Any woman in the neighborhood may become a member upon payment of her dues. She is required to entertain once a year, but each hostess has an assistant. Mrs. A. D. Calkins was chosen the first president; Mrs. Glen Novis, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Iverson, treasurer, and Mrs. Augustin Sabala, reporter.

Members chose the red rose as their flower, red and white as the club colors, and "be neighborly" as their motto.

Meetings are held monthly with the exception of August. July is family potluck picnic month, and December is the family Christmas party.

The club was a member of the home demonstration council for five years, during which time they had many informative lessons and demonstrations. However, they decided to withdraw from the council in 1963.

They made donations to numerous charitable organizations, to the Tuberculosis and Memorial Hospitals, and to bereaved families.

Past presidents of the group include Mrs. Sabala, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Glen Novis, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Robert Johansen, Mrs. Don Loper, Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, Mrs. Angus Smith, Mrs. John Uriona, Mrs. Lily Winters, Mrs. John Perrine and Mrs. Richard Gonzales, Mrs. Omar Melton. Mrs. Uriona is again serving as president this year.

things go better with Coke



MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST MAPLE SHOP



LAST WEEK OF OUR ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

NO MONEY 'TIL FEB., 1968

(FREE REFRESHMENTS)

Cain's

Greek-Word For Rainbow Is Appropriate For Flower

The word "iris" is Greek for "rainbow." How appropriate then that the lovely flower grown from rhizomes or bulbs on tall shafts be named iris.

To encourage the growing of the "rainbow flower," to bring in newer varieties and to hold yearly shows is the objective of the Magic Valley Iris Society.

Fellowship among iris growers of the valley is provided through four meetings held each year in November, March, May and August. A rhizome sale was held in conjunction with a picnic at the August meeting.

An informal meeting was held

in June when members toured iris gardens in outlying areas. Beautiful and valuable irises are given as prizes at each meeting and at the showings.

Among the 40 members of the club are eight women accredited as judges for the American Iris Society. Mrs. Ed Conrad, a member of the local club, is regional vice president and Mrs. C. W. Vallette, president, is director of the advanced hybridizing robin in the robin division of the national society.

Officers of the Magic Valley Iris Society are Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Declo, president; Mrs. Albert Toberer, Buhl, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Thietten, recording secretary; Mrs. Merle Clayville, Burley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. D. Diercksen, Buhl, treasurer. Librarian is Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Jerome.

Concern Is Theme For WSCS Topics

SHOSHONE — "Concern" might have been the theme of the past year for Shoshone's Woman's Society of Christian Service. Their programs dealt with concern for people of the community, state, nation, and world.

There was also practical application to the program lessons; locally in study of the needs of the elderly and in serving the canteen when the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Shoshone; statewide in sponsoring attendance at "Get Acquainted With Issues" meetings with political candidates and a representative from the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls as guests, world-wide by donations to U. S. and foreign missions and with studies of what mission work is accomplishing.

A playlet was presented by three Buhl women on the poverty and affluence theme and the book "Keepers of the Poor" was passed around the membership for reading. Church unity and Methodist cooperation with other churches in many projects were also studied.

A study course on Christian Being and Doing was held for several weeks in conjunction with women of the Episcopal Church. The group cooperated with other local churches in the World Day of Prayer.

There is a Sunshine chairman who sends get-well cards to the ill, and the group furnishes dinners to families where there is a death. It also sponsors church fellowship dinners and farewell dinners for members leaving the community.

Information is sent to college town ministers when the young people go away to school, and Bibles are given to high school graduates of the church. Refreshments for a social hour are furnished on Student Recognition Day at the church.

Donations continue to the church building fund and the WSCS savings account pays for the kitchen equipment. Money is earned by serving dinners in the new nearly-completed church basement, and by rummage sales held under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Terry, bake sales, an annual summer ice cream social, and pop corn selling at various community gatherings.

A nursery has been equipped and baby sitters are furnished for the church hour on Sundays. Responsibility of weekly and semi-annual church cleaning has continued over the years.

The latest WSCS project was to adopt an orphan through the Christian Children's organization which entails payment of \$10 monthly.

The group lost its president, Mrs. Wendell Elliott, when she moved to Alaska in February. Mrs. Bob Ballard, the new president, will continue to hold the position next year.

Triple Link Club Is Part Of Another

"That's always lots of fun," comments Mrs. Georgia Martin about the come-as-you-are breakfast held in August. Mrs. Martin is president of the Triple Link Club, a part of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

Acting as an aid to the lodge, the Triple Link Club accomplishes many activities. Its primary function is to assist in the initiation of new members. The secret work is taught to new lodge members by the club.

The Triple Link Club is also refurbishing the waiting room of the lodge through their work in rummage sales and bazaars. A new couch, new table and new drapes are being provided by the club.

Social activities also rank with members. Picnics and potlucks as well as the regular monthly meetings provide social interaction.

Triple Link officers are Mrs. Martin, president; Mrs. Ethel Wood, vice president; Mrs. Stella Bell, secretary, and treasurer, Blanche Widner.

Triple Link membership is open to all members of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge, and at present time membership numbers 33.

Dandy Lions Assist Men At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — "We just assist the men of the Lions Club," says Mrs. Arthur Kaster, past president of the Hagerman Dandy Lions.

The Dandy Lions are wives of members of the Hagerman Lions Club International. The office of president of the organization is an automatic thing.

When a man is elected president of the Lions Club, his wife automatically becomes president of the Dandy Lions. She then selects women to help her with the various projects.

The Dandy Lions do not take on a project of their own but assist those projects the Lions undertake.

The Dandy Lions are in charge of the annual picnic held in August for Lions and their families. This is the annual "kick-off" for the fall and winter meetings. Regular meetings begin again in September with a membership drive. Meetings are not held during the summer.

The Dandy Lions prepare the centerpieces for the Lions dinners and banquets. Mrs. Alfred Sandy is current president.

YWCA Sponsors Clubs, Classes

Guitar lessons, sewing, and self-improvement are added this year to the list of courses and classes offered by the YWCA. Other classes being repeated are knitting, art, slimnastics, bridge, volleyball, and babysitting. A self-improvement course for teens will be repeated and one for adults will be initiated this year.

Another important function of the Young Women's Christian Association is its sponsorship of local clubs. The Cheerful Matrons and the Haus Frau are two such organizations. Tri-Y, a senior high school service organization is another.

In the last year two new high school clubs were formed: the junior high HIT Y-Teens and the senior high Kappa Y, both for girls. The coming year will see the formation of a similar high school club in the Buhl area. Representatives from both areas will attend a leadership conference in Tacoma this summer.

Major projects and events will be continued by the YWCA. For instance there will be the All Nations' Smorgasbord in November. There will be a "taste and tell" luncheon held in the spring, when women will bring favorite dishes and their recipes, and recipe books will be sold. And in cooperation with the YMCA another Chuckwagon Breakfast will be held next summer. Funds from these events supplement those from the United Fund in supporting the various programs of the YWCA.

The clearing for distribution

of Christmas baskets is a primary function. Last year 300 baskets were collected and distributed to needy families, all cleared through the YWCA.

"We're looking forward to planning the second phase of our new building — the physical plant is the next step," says Mrs. Sally Molyneux, executive secretary. "Our major fund drive for this phase will be in 1968, and we have a \$5,000 dona-

tion from Mary Ruth Sampson to start with," states Mrs. Molyneux.

Membership is open to all women, and a \$3 membership fee is all that is required to join. In the Magic Valley there are over 450 members.

"We're a huge service organization, and our purpose is to fill all the needs of the people in this community that we are able to fill," says Mrs. Molyneux.

Ladies' Golf Association Is Fit, Active, Suntanned

The Ladies' Municipal Golf Association drove to an early start this spring with a luncheon and style show at Kay's Supper Club as an opener.

Four clothing stores displayed fashions. Also this spring a tea in dance was held at the Elks Club.

In spite of all the inclement weather earlier this season, the members turned out in force. "We had the largest clinic this year ever held," said Mrs. Richard Meadows, president of the Golf Association. "Over 60 girls attended the clinic held in April and May."

A club championship tournament was held; Virginia Undhjem took championship flight, and Jackie Gasser was medalist. Doris McCord won first flight, Betty Hawkins won second flight, and Marge Hulbert won third flight.

An invitational tournament was held June 16 and was very successful according to Mrs. Meadows. Seventy-six girls from all southern Idaho competed. Jackie Gasser won championship flight and was medalist also.

Members are attending invitational at the rate of one, sometimes two tournaments per week. The state tournament was in Idaho Falls this year. Ten girls attended for one week.

At the end of the season a banquet is held. At this banquet new officers are installed and club championship trophies are awarded. The club disbands

during December and January. Weekly tournaments are held within the 118 member club and balls are presented to winners. Later this fall a tee-out dance will be held at the Elks Club.

Officers of the Ladies' Municipal Golf Association are Mrs. Meadows, president; Mrs. Kenneth Moon, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hulbert, treasurer, and Mrs. T. P. Kelly, secretary.

The purpose of the club is simply to perpetuate and enjoy the sport of golf.

Chapter Has 2 Charter Members

GLENN'S FERRY — Chapter Z of the P.E.O. Sisterhood was organized May 28, 1925, and two charter members remain on the roll.

Officers are Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, president; Mrs. Donna Carnahan, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Ultican, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlene Koch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Trail, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Walker, chaplain, and Mrs. Rose Marie Hoalst, guard. The chapter meets twice monthly in the homes.

Purpose is to provide educational achievements for young women through a loan system; to own and operate Cottey College for Women, located in Nevada, Mo., and to sponsor an International Educational Scholarship.

Christ's Life Is Study For Peace Guild

FILER — Topic study for Peace Guild members this year is from a book, "Christ Is Our Life So Live in Him." Members take turns leading the discussion hour at each meeting.

Peace Guild meets the second Thursday of the month at Peace Lutheran Church or at the homes of members. Summer meetings are held in the evenings and winter ones in the afternoons. The guild is a service organization of the church.

Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch is president; Mrs. Ralph Pielstick, vice president; Mrs. Reuben Lierman, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Brunkow, treasurer.

Christian growth chairman, Mrs. Delwin Butterfield, arranges the topics and the opening and closing devotional services. Mrs. Martha Lierman and Mrs. Earl Douglas compose the visiting committee and they in turn delegate several members each month to visit the ill and bereaved members in the congregation and also to call on prospective new members. Shut-in members are remembered with gifts at Christmas.

A special occasions committee serves at wedding receptions, helps with refreshments for Vacation Bible School, serves meals after funerals of members and takes care of other social events.

The group participates in clothing drives, is in charge of flowers for the church altar, is buying many of the items for the church kitchen, and this past year ordered the parments for the church altar.

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STUART BROS. PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Times-News, Oct. 29, 1967 — "IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD"

DUDLEY STUDIO

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- Picture Framing

It's not too early to make appointments now for holiday portraits.

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Beta Sigma Phi Has 3 Chapters In Burley Area

BURLEY — Beta Sigma Phi presently has three chapters in the Burley-Rupert area. They are Xi Omega, an Exemplar chapter; Alpha Zeta chapter and Beta Eta chapter, both Ritual of Jewels.

Many of the activities are the same for the three chapters. All Beta Sigma Phi's throughout the world observe Founders Day, April 30 with similar programs. During this program each chapter honors the "Girl of the Year" and "Pledge of the Year."

This year the honor as "Girl of the Year" for the chapters were awarded to Mrs. Cleo Cheney and Mrs. LePage Layton, both Xi Omega members and Mrs. Robert Brock, Alpha Zeta member. "Pledge of the year" award was presented to Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, Alpha Zeta member. Beta Eta chapter was just organized last year and did not have candidates for the honors this year.

All three chapters operate under the guidance of the International Beta Sigma Phi with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

Council Has Record Of Service

SHOSHONE — During the past year the Women's Missionary Council for the Assembly of God Church here has added up a record of service and activity.

There were 164 get well and sympathy cards sent; 281 home and hospital calls made; 55 sprays of flowers or plants sent; 241 gospel literature pamphlets distributed, and 3,156 pictures and used cards sent to Nampa, to the Idaho home for Children's scrapbook.

For some of the special activity of the year, members treated each patient at the Convalescent Center at Holidays, had a grocery shower for a needy family, supplied food for revival meetings to the local parsonage, supplied clothing, food and any needed items for the home and foreign missionaries — this included cash offerings.

Good used clothing was sent to the Cuban Refugee center, Miami, Florida, and to the Fort Hall, Idaho Indian Mission.

Christmas gift boxes were sent to the adopted missionary, to Korea, the Juneau, Alaska, Children's home, Fort Hall Idaho Indian Mission to the children and a missionary's daughter in Japan.

Support is given to the students in a bible school in Uruguay and support is sent each month to the pastor at the Cuban Refugee Center in Florida.

WMC members spent many hours the past year painting, cleaning and upkeep at the church.

The first WMC was formed in Shoshone on March 30, 1949. Canceled used stamps are saved, the proceeds used to provide basic references such as concordances and commentaries for foreign Bible schools. The stamps are sold to stamp collection-dealers.

Nickels are also saved, turned over to the district Councils. They are counted and given to pioneer churches.

Each year in September an offering is taken for the "Etta Calhoun Fund", for urgent missionary household needs such as washers, refrigerators and stoves.

Meetings are held each first Thursday of the month. Mrs. Wesley Johnson is the president and Mrs. James Pate is early 1900's, when it was formed

A Twin Falls chapter organized the first chapter in Burley as a friendly venture in 1952 with 17 members, which was Alpha Zeta (a ritual of Jewels).

The sorority has many social events throughout the year. In October plans begin for fall rushees. The prospective members are entertained at an informal rushing party and are guests at a formal initiation at a model meeting.

The rushees receive their Beta Sigma Phi pledge pins at the pledge ceremony followed by a dinner in the fall. After pledges have fulfilled the training program, the pledges enter their second degree and receive their Ritual of Jewels pin in April. After the completion of four years in a Ritual of Jewels chapter members are eligible to advance and receive their Exemplar degree and pin.

The first Exemplar chapter, Xi Omega, was organized in 1959 in Burley area with 11 members. Mrs. A. (Zella) Mortenson, presently living at Pocatello, was the first president.

Beta Eta Chapter was organized in 1966 as a friendly venture by Mrs. Robert Saxvik and Mrs. Ted Smith.

Each chapter has many projects throughout the year. Alpha Zeta chapter for the past five years has presented a spring style show donating the proceeds to the mental retarded schools of both Cassia and Minidoka counties.

For the past four years Xi Omega chapter members have decorated the Christmas tree at the Burley Nursing Home for the Senior Citizens.

For several years Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta chapters have assisted Santa Claus each Christmas through the Stamp-A-Thon, working with KBAR Radio Station. Last year 16 families received Christmas gifts of one blanket per family and a gift for each child from the efforts of the chapter members and residents in the area. The same list was given to the Burley Elks Lodge which provided food baskets.

In the spring an informal rushing party is held for Beta Sigma Phi members who have completed four years of study in Ritual of Jewels chapters. Members receive their Exemplar degree and pin on Exemplar Day, May 15, and are then members of the Exemplar Chapter.

Officers of Xi Omega chapter are Mrs. Gene Morlon, president; Mrs. Don Worthington, vice president; Mrs. Sugg, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Bowers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Layton, treasurer, and Mrs. Cleo Cheney city council representative.

Alpha Zeta chapter officers are Mrs. Don Janak, president; Mrs. Brock, vice president; Mrs. Herbold, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Carrier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dennis Mullins, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Rehn, city council representative.

Officers for Beta Eta are Mrs. Larry Duff, president; Mrs. Larry Wright, vice president; Mrs. Jack Yasaitis, secretary; Mrs. Larry Olson, treasurer and Mrs. Yasaitis, city council representative. Mrs. Saxvik and Mrs. Smith will serve as directors for the new chapter this year.

DUDLEY STUDIO

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It's not too early to make appointments now for holiday portraits.

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So-Journey Club Swaps Cookies

"Just a plain social club," said Mrs. Max Reese, president, in describing the So-Journey Club. The club meets thrice monthly, once for a coffee hour, once for a luncheon, and once for a card party. These meetings are designed for social visiting sometimes spiced with entertainment.

Many of the club's members joined while it was affiliated with the Newcomers Club, but now members join just for the fun.

Outstanding social events for the past year included a dinner and a card party for members' husbands in the spring and a

steak fry for the same honored men this summer. During the Yuletide season members exchange Christmas cookies (even the recipes).

Officers of the 30-member club are Mrs. Reese, president; Mrs. Craig Graybill, vice president; Mrs. Charles Looney, secretary, and Mrs. L. M. Hall, treasurer.

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Club's Name Might Be Service

Service is the Junior Club's middle name. It instigates and completes many community efforts through its hard-working members who contribute at least 45 hours of service to the club in a year. At least 30 of these hours are spent on club-sponsored activities. A total of over 2,500 hours has been accumulated this year.

The club is a young club, with members being 21 to 35 years old. The objective of the club is "to foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of their community and make efficient their volunteer service," according to its constitution.

Rummage sales and style shows are part of the fund-raising activities of the club. From the raised funds contributions are made to such agencies as

the Easter Seal Center, United Fund, the Idaho Heart Association, Hire the Handicapped and the YWCA.

The Junior Class worked jointly with the Camp Fire Girls Council in sponsoring the Charm School.

A project the Junior Club is currently considering is the sponsoring of a local girl to the College of Southern Idaho. "Perhaps some sort of SOS fund may be established by the club," said Mrs. Fred Plankey, publicity chairman.

Ticket sales for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley are handled by the Junior Club as are various community activities.

Officers of the service club are Mrs. William Floyd, president; Mrs. Ward Pack, vice president (who won the outstanding member award for this

year); Mrs. Duane Schrank, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert McKinstry, secretary.

A new project for the Junior Club is a tour of homes, held this year on Sept. 17. Proceeds from this event will go to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for purchase of equipment. Mrs. Charleen von Gortler is chairman for the tour.

Outstanding events for the past year included the May tea for new members and for honoring associate members. The first year of membership is provisional, the next five are active, and the following years are associate.

A club is comprised of women; activities take time; when these two assets are combined as the Junior Club has combined them, good things happen to a community.

Shoshone Women's Civic Club Better Community

SHOSHONE — The Women's Civic Club here has been compared to the community Chamber of Commerce for men.

Over the years since its organization in 1902, the community betterment projects have been many and varied. This has been in keeping with the original concept to "form a women's club for mutual improvement to maintain a free reading room and to take up any other line of work which shall be designed to promote the highest interest of the community," so the early minutes read.

This past year the club has sponsored the library tea, in April, at which several new books in the library were reviewed as part of the day's activity and a silver offering was

taken for the library.

The club hosted the fourth district IFWC in April, also, and held a style revue in March as their annual fund-raising project. The spring luncheon was in May at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Meetings are held each third Friday of the month—September through May, at the American Legion Hall unless designated otherwise by officers and hostesses.

Through the club participation in the district federated women's club poetry contest, six local youths received honors as winners in the district contest. This, too, is an annual project and the club provides the opportunity for school children here to participate in both the poetry the Federation.

Alpha Delta Unit Active At Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — Purpose of the Glenns Ferry Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is for young women in search of cultural and social activity.

The first fall meeting is the "yardstick meeting" to organize standing committees for the coming year. In September the chapter held a backward party for the rushees, and a "come as you are" breakfast was held that month, with everyone arriving in nightwear.

The services committee selected two families in Glenns Ferry and donated foodstuffs and clothing for Thanksgiving and remembered them at Christmas with food and gifts for the youngsters. Candy and cookies were made to send to servicemen overseas who were from Elmore County.

A Christmas party for the husbands was held at the Ox-Bow Cafe in Bliss, and the following week the chapter held its own Christmas party and gift exchange, when secret sisters were revealed, at St. Francis Hall of Grace Episcopal Church.

The preferential tea was held in January, and in February the chapter volunteered to spearhead the April Red Cross Drive in Glenns Ferry. February, too, was the time for the Heart Fund Ball, and Mrs. Worth Montgomery Jr. was the chapter's chosen queen. All proceeds from the dance go to the Heart Fund.

A surprise card party was given to express appreciation to Nancy Montgomery for her service. The service committee remembered the children of its selected families with beautiful Easter baskets.

On April 8 the annual Style Show was given for fund raising, and April Showers was quite aptly the theme. The Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Mountain Home Air Force Base that month. The birthday anniversary of the sponsor, Mrs. D. C. Anderberg, (Andy to her close associates) was celebrated in May with individual May baskets, and a large cake.

At the Mother's Day Luncheon the girl of the year was announced as Mrs. Montgomery, and on this occasion the chapter honors its mothers. In summer time there is the annual steak fry and swimming party for the husbands.

Officers include Mrs. George Willis, president; Mrs. Fred Graffee, vice president; Mrs. Loren McFadden, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Woods, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Loren Freeman, treasurer, and Mrs. Gary Severson, extension officer.

GOOD NEWS

FOR THE LADIES TOO!

Southern Idaho Production Credit extends greetings to the women of Magic Valley and to the great work they are doing through their various clubs and organizations



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Objectives Of Rebekah Lodge Listed

BUHL—The three objectives of the Rebekah Lodge are carried out by Buhl Lodge No. 29.

First is to visit the sick; to relieve the distressed; to bury the dead, and in every way to assist their own members and to aid Rebekah and subordinate lodges in kindly ministrations to the families of Rebekah and Odd Fellows when in trouble, sickness, or want.

Second, to aid in the establishment and maintenance of homes for the aged and indigent Receased Odd Fellows, and homes bekaahs, Odd Fellows, and their wives, and for the widows of deceased Odd Fellows, and support of orphans of deceased Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

Third, to cultivate and extend the social and fraternal relations of life among the lodges and families of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

The elective officers of the Buhl lodge are Mrs. L. D. Major, noble grand; Mrs. Chester Partin, vice grand; Mrs. Jerry Maxton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ward Moffett, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Babington, lodge deputy and staff captain; Mrs. J. B. Boyd, junior past noble grand; Mrs. Guy Ulrich, trustee No. 1; Mrs. Marie Latham, trustee No. 2, and Mrs. Leland Hudson, trustee No. 3.

Appointive officers include Mrs. Charles Haynes, warden; Mrs. Paul Kennedy, conductor; Mrs. Hazel Conrad, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Stradley, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Lawrence Roubinek, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ellis Woodruff, inside guardian; Mrs. E. A. Owens, outside guardian; Mrs. Rex Gainforth, musician; Mrs. Maurice Cunningham, color bearer; Mrs. Guy Ulrich, right supporter to vice grand, and Mrs. Leland Hudson, left supporter to vice grand.

Courtesy officers include Mrs. Adolph Machacek, right supporter to past noble grand; Mrs. Monnie Beeghly, left supporter to past noble grand; Mrs. Frances Langford, right supporter to chaplain; Mrs. Anna Leth, left supporter to chaplain, and Mrs. D. W. Rowe, banner bearer.

The official visit of Mrs. Glenn Chaney, Nampa, president of the Rebekah Assembly, was made at a special meeting in February. Prior to the meeting, a banquet was served in Mrs. Chaney's honor by the ladies of the First Christian Church at the church fellowship hall. Some 67 Rebekah members attended the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. L. D. Major, noble grand, with guests from Jerome, Wendell, Fairfield, Eden, Filler and Twin Falls.

Twenty members of the lodge attended the annual meeting of District No. 5 held in Twin Falls in February, which entitled them to bring home the attendance banner. The Buhl group gave an exemplification of the correct procedure of balloting on one or more applications for membership.

Three new members, Mrs. Lucille Brizeo, Mrs. Otto Dolar, and L. D. Major were initiated during the year.

The lodge sponsors a Camp Fire Girls group, assists in sending a delegate to Girls' State, donates to the heart, cancer and March of Dimes funds, and the World Eye Bank. They also help support the Odd Fellows' home on the Hill at Caldwell.

At the June meeting Mrs. Bessie Wilson was presented with a 50-year jewel and four members, Mrs. Minnie Rodig, Mrs. Maymie Kacalek, Mrs. C. W. Beams, and Mrs. L. D. Major, received 15-year jewels.

A number of social meetings were held during the first part of the year with Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from the three lodges within the district.



TO BE SEEN on and off campus are the razz stick-ons. A bit on the wild side of youth, these brightly colored tri-art oddities come in a kit that has 102 different arty and trivia-type designs. Some are bugs; others are hearts and flowers. These stick-ons are geared for toenails, fingernails and can be fun for the bare knee ministrations.

Xi Alpha Unit Sponsors Boy At Gooding

GLENN'S FERRY—Beta Sigma Phi was created for young women in search of cultural and social activity. It gives its members an intimate touch with many lives and many minds, it guards against narrowed friendships and it enriches appreciation and enjoyment of the liberal arts.

Xi Alpha Alpha is the designated chapter name for women of the Glenn's Ferry area who have been members of a Ritual of Jewels Chapter and who have received the Exemplar Degree. These women have been members in good standing for at least four years, participating in regular chapter activities. They have completed four years of cultural program work based on the official programs for the National organization.

Each spring a deserving senior high school girl wins a scholarship to aid her in furthering her education.

It sponsors a child from the State School in Gooding who this year was an 8-year-old boy. In addition to the help given by the chapter, each member on her own birthday anniversary makes some personal communication and contribution to the enrichment of this child's life.

It sponsors a decorating contest for the homes and businesses of the community during the Yule season. Although it does not assume the entire cost of this project, the chapter initiated the contest and supports it each year.

Each year the chapter holds a luncheon in honor of the Valentine Queens of the chapters comprising the Elmore County Council. This luncheon is held usually the Sunday prior to the Heart Fund Ball in Mountain Home. This charity ball is sponsored annually by the chapters in the county council; and all proceeds are donated to the Heart Fund.

The chapter donates to various other charities, such as Cancer Society, Crippled Children, Children's Home, and the Girls' State Program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Two main social activities are a summer steak fry and the Christmas party.

To support the cost of programs, Xi Alpha Alpha members sell snocones at the city's Fourth of July Celebration and at the Elmore County Fair. On Homecoming Day they have candied apples for sale.

Mrs. Theo Pharris is president; Mrs. Larry Crane, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd Wise Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Richard King, extension officer.

Magic Toastmistresses Overcome Fear Of Speaking

"We try to develop individual confidence and concise thinking rather than train great orators," says Mrs. Ethel Martin, president of the Magic Toastmistress Club. "We give members the knowledge that when asked to 'say a few words' before any audience they will be able to do so with ease," Mrs. Martin comments further.

The Magic Toastmistress Club meets twice monthly for a dinner meeting. General themes are used, and programs included. Examples of themes used in the past year are "Your Speech is Showing," "Blossom Time," "One Moment Please," and "Smiles — International Language."

Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings. No new member is ever forced to speak

until she is ready, stressed Mrs. Martin.

Officers besides Mrs. Martin are Mrs. R. F. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Grant Sanborn, secretary; Mrs. Darrell McLeay, treasurer, and Mrs. Douglas Vollmer, council representative.

Mrs. Martin summarized the Magic Toastmistress Club in this statement: "We're a friendly group of women of all ages whose aim is to learn to overcome the fear of appearing in public."

Barracks 509 Auxiliary Is For Veterans

"The purpose in mind is to help the veterans," says Mrs. Mary H. Stearns, secretary and reporter for the Auxiliary to Magic Valley Barracks 509 of the World War I Veterans. "We have fulfilled our purpose well," she comments.

The auxiliary has done sewing for the V. A. Hospital in Boise; it has furnished books and clean clothing to the Veterans' Home, and helped furnish the little chapel. Money was sent for cheer baskets and for Christmas gifts for the veterans, and for bingo and game prizes. Needy families in the county and widows with small children have been aided by the auxiliary.

When there is a death in a veteran's family, food and flowers are given by the auxiliary.

Other activities include attendance at district meetings, and a district picnic held at the park in Shoshone.

A flower booth is arranged each year for the county fair by the auxiliary. There is a dinner in November to celebrate Veterans' Day, a birthday dinner in April, and also a Christmas dinner and party.

Meetings, held monthly, are ended by a social hour and refreshments for the veterans and the auxiliary since they meet the same night.

Officers are Mrs. Henry Wurst, president; Mrs. R. C. Conder, senior vice president; Mrs. Al Linderman, junior vice president, and Mrs. Stearns, secretary-treasurer.

History Of Ancestors Preserved

VIEW—Preserving the history of their pioneer ancestors was the aim of the women who organized the View camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers May 14, 1935, under the supervision of Mrs. Lettie H. Stoker.

First officers were Mrs. John Painter, captain; Mrs. Burton Silcock, and Mrs. Levi Draney, vice captains, and Mrs. Riley Burgess, secretary. Sarah-Emma was chosen as the name in honor of the two oldest women living in the View community.

The group meets monthly from October through May at the home of members. Lessons are given on Utah pioneer history and camp members read histories of their ancestors, to be filed for future reference.

Other captains serving since Mrs. Painter include Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Vera Jensen, Mrs. Bryon Waymont, Mrs. Marion Gould, Mrs. Jesse Searle, Mrs. Mary Hurst, Mrs. Martha Merrill, Mrs. Leonard Patterson and Mrs. Albert Warren.

The camp has assisted in many community social functions and entertained husbands of members at Christmas parties, picnics and other functions.

PUZZLE PICTURE:



Pick out Herb Baker.

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Twin Falls Women Of Moose Care For Children, Invalids And Aged

"We stand for three things: caring for children, caring for the helpless individuals, and caring for the aged," states Mrs. H. C. Thompson, graduate regent of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose, No. 185.

This concern is shown in two major ways by the Order of the Moose and its auxiliaries. In Illinois there is a community called Mooseheart. It is an incorporated town set up for widows and orphans. It has its own school, hospital, community services, and has a population of about 1,200. The Twin Falls Women of the Moose contribute to it every month.

The second major way concern is demonstrated is through Moosehaven, Fla. This is a community for the elderly, only recently established. The planned health center there is the next step, and the Twin Falls women received a plaque this year for completing their pledge of financial help.

Locally the Women of the Moose often aid families in sudden need, whether for groceries or other emergencies. They sponsor the fish derby held in June and work for various fund drives.

At Christmas two families were aided with Christmas boxes. The women also have a Christmas in October program, in which Christmas gifts are wrapped and mailed in October for distribution at Christmastime in Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

The 66-member organization meets twice monthly. The first meeting includes the enrollment of new candidates and a short program; the second is a business meeting. Both are followed by a social hour with the men of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Eligibility for membership is an affiliation with the Moose Order through husband, father, or brother; women who wish to participate and who do not have a formal affiliation join the Home Chapter.

An outstanding event of the past year was the campout in the South Hills. Members from all Southern Idaho lodges attended, and it was jointly sponsored. It was a family outing, and the women were treated when the men cooked Sunday breakfast for them.

The Women of the Moose produced two style shows this year; two dinner dances were held, and the women served dinners for family reunions, wedding receptions and smorgasbords. "We'd like to start catering local organizations' Christmas parties," said Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, senior regent.

Other fund-raising projects included the traditional food, rummage, candy and cookie sales. But an original kind of sale was initiated in February. It's the Women of the Moose's Country Store. Members donate mer-

Members Of OES 47 From Far And Near

A bazaar and card party in November is only one of the activities planned for the year for the Hollister Chapter No. 47 of the Order of Eastern Stars. This particular project is to raise funds for new chairs for the chapter room.

Worthy matron of Chapter 47 is Mrs. George Clark. She has dedicated the year to her mother, Mrs. Dora Clark, who now holds the office of Electa, the mother station. Emblem for the year is the cup; the flower is the red rose, and colors are red and white.

A member, Mrs. Ruby Dean, was honored with the appointment to grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Ontario, Canada.

The Hollister Chapter joins in supporting all projects of the state organization and the special projects chosen by the worthy matron and grand worthy matron. It donates to the ESTARL fund, the Interest Benevolent Fund, the Children's Home in Boise, the Red Cross, Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.

"Although Hollister Chapter has a membership of 80, only about 25 are active members, so we find it hard to have new members take offices," states Mrs. Clark. Members travel from near and far to attend meetings. Three Creek, Berger, Rogerson, Twin Falls and Hollister are represented.

Officers of Chapter 47 are Mrs. Clark, worthy matron; Mrs. LeRoy Mayo, associate matron; Mrs. Ray Clark, secretary; Mrs. Don Parrott, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Miller, conductress; Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, associate conductress, and Mrs. Goldie Clute, chaplain.

Women's Unit Organizes New Sorority

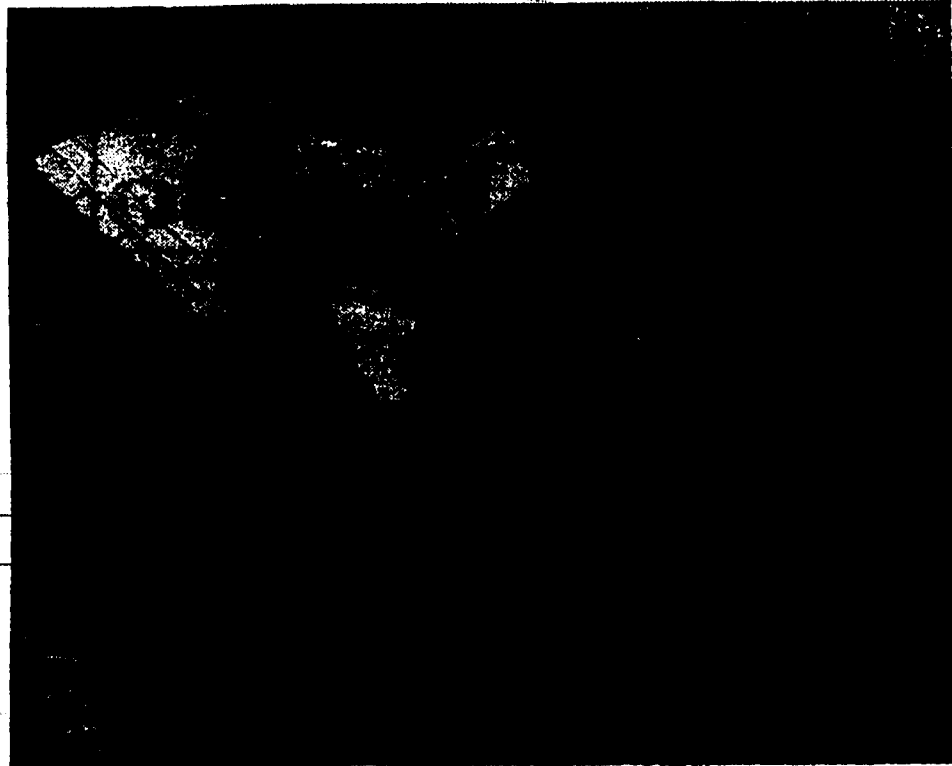
A brand new group, only organized in June, has been created. It is the Idaho Beta Theta, sponsored by the local Beta Sigma Phi, Omicron chapter. It was organized as a Friendly Venture chapter.

"The group's purpose is the enrichment of more mature ladies with cultural and social opportunities," states Mrs. Melvin

Harrison, president of the new sorority. This is the charter group for Twin Falls, containing 10 members.

Meetings are held monthly, and recent programs have been concerned primarily with studying purposes and planned achievements for the new group.

Officers are Mrs. Harrison, president; Mrs. Ina Knox, vice president; Mrs. Eva Mahnen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bill Newbry, recording secretary, and Mrs. Tillie Bates, treasurer. Extension officer is Mrs. James Page. Membership is by invitation, and a membership tea is planned for October.



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T.F. American Legion Auxiliary Executes Sevenfold Program Of Service

The national program of the American Legion Auxiliary is sevenfold: rehabilitation, child welfare, Girls' State, Americanism, community service, junior activities, and the sale of poppies constitute its activities.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 of Twin Falls conducts the sevenfold program on a local basis. For instance, the unit sponsored five high school girls to the Girls' State session held in June.

The girls who attended the session in Nampa this year were Kathy Pond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn Pond; MaLynn Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt; Kathy Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Anderson; Marilyn Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, and Jane Rose Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Contributions were made by the auxiliary to the Cheer Basket Fund and the Christmas Dollar Fund, both projects for veterans. Articles were given for the Christmas gift-tables also.

Twenty-nine wheelchair robes, constructed by members, were also given the auxiliary unit.

Veterans' families in Twin Falls were assisted by the auxiliary in cooperation with the local welfare organization, and Christmas baskets were prepared in cooperation with the American Legion.

And in May a successful sale of memorial poppies, made by veterans in hospitals, was conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Proceeds from a public card party, hosted by the auxiliary, go to veterans' rehabilitation.

The card parties are held the first Wednesday of each month at 1:30.

Officers of the auxiliary are Izzetta McCoy, president; Mrs. Henry Worst, first vice president; Mrs. Rose Sinclair, second vice president; Mrs. Ivan Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Christina Peterson, treasurer.

The auxiliary has 61 members "and we need more," states Miss McCoy, president. A woman is eligible if she is mother, wife, sister or daughter of an American Legion member, a deceased war veteran, or is herself a veteran of war service.

View Lists Officers Of LDS Society

VIEW — Mrs. Raymond C. Searle is president of the View LDS Relief Society, with Mrs. Edwin E. Anderson educational counselor; Mrs. James Nowland, work counselor, and Mrs. Jaye B. Wrigley, secretary.

Class leaders are Mrs. Leland Woodbury, spiritual living; Mrs. Scott Loveland, home making; Mrs. Jesse Searle, social relations; Mrs. Jerald Anderson, cultural refinement, with Mrs. William Kunzler presenting the visiting teacher message.

The monthly homemaking meetings are conducted by Mrs.

William J. Kunzler and Mrs. Garland Markham. Women are trained in all types of sewing, flower making, gift arranging and many demonstrations are presented in cooking home beautification and home management.

The annual bazaar is one of the highlights of the View ward members. Music is conducted by Mrs. Filbert Lind and Mrs. Dean Angus. Many members sing in the stake Singing Mothers for stake quarterly conferences.

Meetings are held each Tuesday from October through May and visiting teachers who are assigned to visit all ward members, report monthly. Relief Society members assist the bishop in the personal welfare of ward members and assist with many social functions for the ward.

BPW At Buhl Honors Mrs. Konecny

BUHL — The major highlight of the Buhl Business and Professional Women's past year was the selection of the "Woman of Achievement." The selection is made during BPW week and this year Mrs. Louise Konecny was the recipient of the award.

A "Girl of the Month" program also is observed. With the assistance of faculty members from the high school, nine outstanding students are selected on the basis of leadership, scholastic, and business ability. The girls were honored at a meeting held at the home of Mary Tomilson, and each of the girls was presented with BPW charms.

Lillian Bagley and Mary Tomilson made a flag depicting the "Jolly Green Giant" and it was entered at the state convention held in Idaho Falls.

Mary Tomilson was presented the Gold Card for obtaining new members through the year. Lillian Bagley represented the group in the best cook contest.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month and membership is open to any business or professional woman actively engaged in her profession.

Special speakers during the year included State Rep. Bill Roberts; Mrs. John Unzicker, Idaho Mother of the Year; Ed Novacek, president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Manager of the Buhl branch of the Idaho First National Bank; Prosecuting Attorney, Mike Felton; Pat Hamilton, president of Farmers National Bank; and Merle Stoddard of the Easter Seal Center.

The installation banquet for the new officers was held at the Rogerson Hotel. Mrs. Al Iverson showed slides of their trip to Japan and China. Officers for this year are Mrs. Dee Marlow, president; Mrs. Mary Tomilson, vice president; Mrs. Nina Conrad, secretary, and Mrs. Peggy McArthur, treasurer.



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Cedar Draw Club Motto Is Reported

BUHL—"Malice Toward None, Charity for All" is the motto of the Cedar Draw Community Club.

The members meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month. At present the club has 40 members. After a member reaches the age of 70 years, she becomes an honorary member. There are now 12 honorary members in the club, and they are honored at a birthday tea in November.

Their project for this year was the painting of the community hall and making new curtains. New chairs were purchased with proceeds from farm sales.

Social highlights during the past year include a husbands card party in February. A Mother's Day luncheon in May, a picnic in August, a family banquet and birthday tea are held in November, and the last meeting in December is the annual Christmas party and homemade gift exchange.

Officers are installed and a potluck luncheon are held at the first meeting in January.

Officers serving the Cedar Draw Community Club are Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff, president; Mrs. Lee Mathews, vice president, and Mrs. William Zink, secretary-treasurer.



LOOKING FORWARD TO A NEW YEAR and to new programs are officers of the Mentor Club. From left, they are Mrs. Bill Couberly, reporter; Mrs. Bill Lookingbill, president; Mrs. James Sharp, vice president, and Mrs. W. W. McCabe, treasurer.

Silent Auctions Are Top Projects Of Mentor Club

Have you ever heard of a silent auction? It's one of the major fund-raising projects for the Mentor club. Each member brings an item to auction off; bids are written down by each member, passed to the front, and the highest bidder buys the item.

Another fund-raising project for the club is its white elephant lottery. Each member buys her number for 10 cents; then the hostess draws the lucky number and some lucky woman wins the white elephant. The money goes into the treasury.

The funds thus accrued are donated to local institutions. In the past year the Mentor club aided the Cerebral Palsy School, the Rupert Boy's School and the YWCA.

"We're a service, social and study club," said Mrs. W. A. Lookingbill, president. Programs given at the monthly meetings included a talk on the Middle East, by Mrs. Walter Miller who toured the area recently; a demonstration on crocheting, by Mrs. Harvey Maxson; book reviews, and a talk on automation by Mrs. Monroe Hayes.

Last year was the 40th anniversary of the club. It was celebrated through older members, who wore clothing representative of the club's beginning and related stories about the early Mentor club.

Major social activities for the club are the supper meeting, to entertain husbands, and the annual picnic, to entertain families.

Officers are Mrs. Lookingbill, president; Mrs. James Sharp, vice president; Mrs. Ed Tolbert, secretary, and Mrs. W. W. McCabe, treasurer.

Would you like to sample pies? Every year a Mentor club member brings a guest and her favorite pie to guest day. Samples are passed. Better find a Mentor member.

Delta Han Club Has No Officers

FILER—The Delta Han Club meets for dessert luncheons at members' homes every two weeks and members spend the afternoon playing cards. Since the group was organized for the purpose of playing cards, it has never elected officers or adopted a constitution and bylaws.

Mrs. Amy Glassinger organized the group nine years ago and is still one of its members. Membership is kept at an even number so that card playing at the tables will have the right number of people. If a member will be absent, she invites a guest to take her place for the day.

The club has placed memorial books in the Filer Public Library for several members.

Beneficial Year Spent By Auxiliary 95

"The past year has been spent for beneficial purposes," says Mrs. Donald Ford, president of the Women's Auxiliary No. 95 to the Typographical Union No. 241. For example, the auxiliary has provided cookies at Red Cross blood drawings; it aided a needy family with a Christmas basket; it also made scrap books for patients at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The functions of the auxiliary are "to create a closer union between members and families of the union, to give assistance when needed in time of sickness and trouble, and for promoting a wider use of the union label on union-published material."

The auxiliary is composed of the wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of ITU members. The organization has no fund-raising activities.

Under social activities for the past year are a Christmas party, with husbands, and a summer picnic, with families.

Additional projects for the auxiliary included aiding a Campfire and a Blue Bird group. A project proposed for the coming year is volunteer work through the Red Cross at several old folks' homes.

The auxiliary meets monthly and contains 20 members. Officers are Mrs. Ford, President; Mrs. Bill Mills, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Rosenbaum, second vice president, and Mrs. Darwin Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Last September, the auxiliary acted as hostesses during the Utah-Idaho convention of the ITU held in Twin Falls.

Rupert OES Chapter Has Two Projects

RUPERT — Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, has two projects. One is the ESTARL (Eastern Star Training Program for Religious Leadership) Award.

Two local boys, John Mark Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Moore, formerly pastor of the Rupert Christian Church, and Larry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, have been the recipients of ESTARL Awards which have helped them with their training.

John Moore has attended seminary and is pastor in the Christian Church in Joliet, Mont. Larry Dunn will continue his seminary studies in Kentucky. He has spent time working with alcoholics and drug addicts.

The Chapter's second project is the Benevolent and Home fund which provides for Eastern Star members who need medical, financial or other assistance. Each chapter donates to this fund.

Mrs. Julia Gregory of the Rupert Chapter is past grand matron of the grand chapter of Idaho-Order of Eastern Star. She is also a member of the Home Fund Trustees.

The OES meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Summer activities include a Masonic picnic at Neptune Park which was attended by members and their families.

Mrs. Stephen Antone, worthy matron, attended a reception at Julia Davis Park in Boise for the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of Eastern Star.

Officers are, Mrs. Antone, worthy matron; Fred Fricke, worthy patron; Mrs. Robert Walk, associate matron; Kenneth Buel, associate patron; Mrs. M. E. Willis, secretary; Mrs. Neos Moller, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Batch, conductress; Mrs. J. G. Grundel, associate conductress; Mrs. Ruby Gilmore, chaplain; Howard Persons, marshal, and Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, organist.

Mrs. Antone has chosen for her watchword of the year "Love" and her colors are yellow and white. The yearbook will be dedicated to Mary Hunt and 50-year members will be

Recipes Are Exchanged By Filer Club

FILER — Recipes, household hints, news of former neighbors and friends, and good conversation are exchanged between members of the Four Square Club at their monthly meetings at the homes of members.

Mrs. Larry Schafer is president; Mrs. Robert Miller, vice president; Mrs. Morris Dunlap, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Munyon, reporter. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month. Husbands of members were guests at a banquet in the spring and a family picnic at the fairgrounds was a summer event.

The group was formed to promote neighborliness and friendship among women in the area and its main objective is sociability. It does donate to community charity drives and to the Filer Public Library and at Christmas gives gifts to the elderly residents at the Filer Hotel.

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VFW Adjunct Tours Boise Institutions

BUHL—Touring the Veterans Administrations Hospital and the Idaho Veteran's Home in Boise was the culmination of one of the outstanding projects sponsored by the Buhl VFW Auxiliary this past year.

The main service project of the auxiliary is to give extra special services to patients in VA hospitals and since there is none located close enough to permit voluntary work, members decided to sew surgical drapes for hospital use. Paperback books, playing cards, toiletry items, games and good, used clothing were collected and upon completion of the drapes, all were taken to Boise.

The auxiliary also has a "White Elephant" project with all proceeds allocated to a fund to support the weekly bingo parties at the VA hospital.

The auxiliary helps the post in the sale of VFW buddy poppies, with the proceeds used for welfare aid and also to help support the VFW National Home in Easton Rapids, Mich. Other projects sponsored by the membership include an appropriate window display at the VFW Home in observance of Loyalty Day on May 1, placing a wreath at the cemetery on Memorial Day, distributing "Get Out To Vote" posters around the business district before election day and hosting other patriotic organizations of Buhl for a potluck dinner and program in observance of Veteran's Day in November.

Projects co-sponsored with the post were the "Voice of Democracy" contest among high school students. First, second, and third place winners were awarded gift certificates and the winning tape was entered into district competition. "Flag Etiquette" booklets were distributed to every junior high school student, and the principal conducted a daily quiz. Framed 8" by 10" flag pledges were presented to each class.

The group helped in the March of Dimes fund raising campaign. They solicited the business district and participated in the Mother's March. They also worked with the Red Cross, cancer and heart fund drives. Fifty ditty bags destined for Vietnam were completed for the local Red Cross Chapter. The auxiliary also contributed money to help send delegates to Syringa Girls State.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thurston Pence Post No. 3604, was formed here Nov. 19, 1962. Purpose of the auxiliary is fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational and to coordinate activities and projects and to assist the post in its operations.

Membership to the auxiliary is open to a mother, wife, sister or daughter of a veteran who has earned a campaign ribbon. It is also open to women who have served in the armed forces, overseas and earned a campaign ribbon.

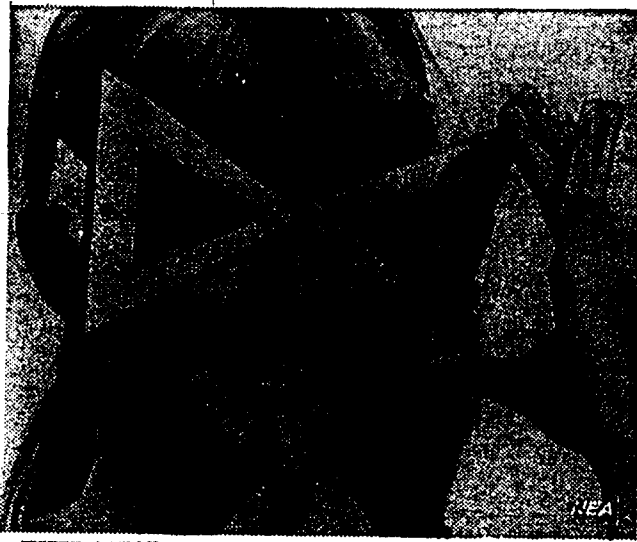
The local auxiliary meets twice a month on the first and third Mondays. Meetings are at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall. The first meeting of the month is devoted to business sessions and the second is a social meeting during which time cards or other games are played or a special speaker or program is presented.

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Sisterhood Is Fraternal And Philanthropic Group

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a ritualistic, philanthropic and educational organization. Its primary interest is bringing increased opportunities for higher education to women, and its pur-

poses are "exclusively educational and charitable," according to Mrs. Kenneth Keveran, member.

The sisterhood has three major educational philanthropies: the P.E.O. Educational Fund, the Cotley Junior College for Women, and the International Peace Scholarship Fund.

The educational fund is a revolving loan fund designed to education beyond high school. Recipients are sponsored by local chapters, and 500 women from Idaho have made use of the loan fund since its inception.

Cotley Junior College is a fully accredited liberal arts college for women, owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood. In Nevada, Missouri, the college has an enrollment of 350. Each year the Idaho chapter offers a \$500 scholarship to Cotley College to a first-year student from Idaho, and this year a \$300 scholarship was awarded a second-year student, Janet Riddle, a former Twin Falls resident, was awarded one of these scholarships.

The International Peace Program provides scholarships for foreign students who wish to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada. The sisterhood extracts a promise from each applicant that she will return to her native country at the termination of her study here and serve her country in her field.

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Burley Soroptimist Club Has 5 Charter Members

BURLEY — After 18 years the Burley Soroptimist Club still has five active charter members, who are Mrs. George Carmody, Mrs. Janette Y. Chamberlain, Mrs. Retta Payne, Mrs. Palmer Saterstorm and Mrs. Fred Sherrod.

The club was chartered April 17, 1948, under the direction of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club with 15 members and became the fifth Idaho Soroptimist Club.

The Burley Club has a long record of service projects. After several years of ground work, in 1954 the Opportunity School was organized and supported by the Burley Soroptimist Club for mentally retarded children in Cassia County.

Mrs. Retta Payne, one of the club's charter members, is credited with seeing the great need for the Opportunity School in the area and worked many hours with other club members to make the dream become a reality. Presently other local service clubs purchase supplies and needed materials for the students attending the school.

The Senior Citizens Golden Gleam Club was organized in 1959 under the direction of the Burley Soroptimist Club which assisted with the project for two years. Now the Golden Gleam Club is operating on its own.

The Burley Soroptimist Club was the first service club to pledge \$1,500 to help finance a new hospital for Cassia County. A loan was given by the local club to a woman for a practical nursing course in 1964 at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

For the past four years the Burley Club has sponsored the handicrafts and arts during the summer for children of the area. The club purchased the material for the leather work, ceramics and copper work with the program being directed by Jack Keen, Burley City Recreation Director.

Antique and hobby display at the Cassia County Fair has been a project of the club for the past four years. Last year the fair board installed wire netting to keep the viewing public from handling the antiques and hobbies. Interest is increasing in the antique and hobby display and plans are being made for a larger and better display at the county fair this year.

The senior citizens employment service was started in 1965 by the local club working in conjunction with the Department of Employment. A total of 65 senior citizens have been placed in jobs through the project.

The local club donates a \$200 scholarship each year to a graduating senior. Starting this year the fund will be known as the "Jerl Hill Memorial Scholarship."

In the past few years the club has paid the expenses for two local children in the speech program when parents were unable to pay the expenses.

Shirley Fullmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, Burley, received the Rocky Mountain Region graduate fellowship award of \$2,000. This was the first time the Burley Soroptimist Club has submitted a name for the graduate fellowship award.

The Burley club is studying the possibility of developing a "Historical Society Site" for preserving the history of Cassia County.

Two members are serving as regional chairmen appointed by Gov. Dr. M. Banner, Denver. They are Mrs. Gerald Bryan, constitution and bylaws, and Vivien A. Odney, resolutions and recommendations. This year the regional conference was held in Rawlins, Wyo. In 1968 the Rocky Mountain Region conference will be held at Price, Utah.

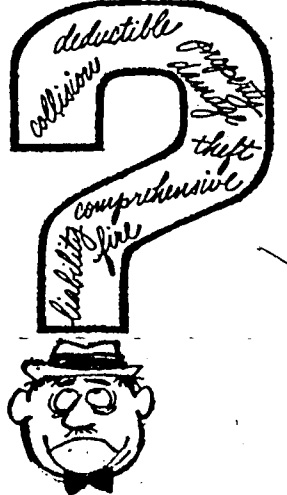
Club officers for 1967-68 are Vivien A. Odney, president; Mrs. Robert Saxvik, vice president; Mrs. Helene Coffey, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, recording secretary; Mrs. William Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Hunter and Mrs. Wes Karlson, directors.

Auxiliary Meets

GLENN'S FERRY — Business and social meetings combine for the get togethers of the Dora Busted Division No. 406, Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E.

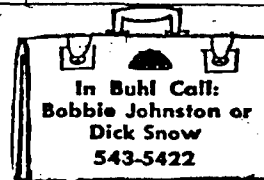
Meetings are in the homes of members. Officers include Mrs. Geneva Sanders, president; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Addie Whitt, relief secretary, and Mrs. Nellie Wise, treasurer.

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Past Members Honored By Latawah Club

HANSEN — One of the highlights of the past year for Latawah Club members was a guest day honoring the many past members of the club and one in particular, Mrs. Lulu Sevrens, now 96, who with five of her friends started the club in 1915, as a local neighborhood group for social get-togethers.

A little later the membership increased, and before long they were taking in ladies from the whole area, and soon became a Federated club, and became involved in and supported the civic work of the Federated clubs. Mrs. C. W. Coiner, Twin Falls, was the first recorded president, and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, vice president, and Mrs. M. C. Provost, secretary-treasurer.

Except for a brief period after the first World War, the club has continued as a member of

WSCS Has 2 Circles At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — "Purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Service is to help women grow in the knowledge and experience of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and to challenge them to respond to God's redemptive purpose in the world," states Mrs. Alfred Sandy of the Women's Society of the Hagerman Methodist Church.

To further the realization of this purpose, the Women's Society shall provide opportunity and resources which will help women grow in understanding and spiritual power increase their knowledge of needs of the world and share through witness and service in the outreach of the church.

The Women's Society assists and donates to the missions of the church at home and overseas.

In Hagerman, the Women's Society is divided into two circles, the Susanah Wesley circle and the Genevieve Gribble Circle. The circles meet monthly. Mrs. Leonard Titmus is president of the Susanah Wesley circle.

Mrs. Kate Billiard is president of the Genevieve Gribble group. The circles meet for study and fellowship.

The general WSCS holds its meetings on the second Wednesday for general business.

Each year, the WSCS serves a fall harvest dinner for the community. The past year, they also served the FHA and FFA dinners, and a dinner for superintendent and teachers attending an education meeting at the high school.

Society members serve at wedding receptions held in their church and also serve the family dinner following funeral services.

The Woman's Society furnishes and keeps full a gift cupboard. Handwork is donated by the members of the Society for the gift cupboard and the articles are sold to help raise funds for various projects they wish to assist.

The present project, which is just getting started, is to help furnish the kitchen in the proposed new church.

Plans for the new church are under consideration now, and work should start before too long.

Present officers for the organization are Mrs. Sandy, president; Mrs. Robert Tupper, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Stockdale, treasurer.

SHRIMPY SAUCE
Add cooked shrimp to a garlic-butter sauce to serve over hot cooked spaghetti. If you use medium-sized shrimp, cut them in half lengthwise so each half retains the shrimp sauce.

the Federation of Women's Clubs, and is still active, although the membership has dropped from 30 to about 14 as of the present.

As the main project of the club, they have "adopted" a girl at Nampa State to whom they regularly send gifts and remembrances at Christmas, Easter and her birthday anniversary.

Women's Club At Richfield Loses Project

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Woman's Club, local civic club for community benefit, will lose its chief project this year with the formation of the Richfield Library District.

The club women are so accustomed to discussing the library needs it will be difficult to drop the load.

Sponsoring the Girl Scouts is another community service of interest to this club. Each year the Girl Scouts present one club program and receive awards at the meeting.

Extension programs draw the interest of this club and travelogues will be promoted this year. Social events include a harvest dinner, Valentine and Christmas party. Alert to happenings in our country, the club women often have current events for roll call.

The club meets once a month on the first Wednesday. Officers are Mrs. Carl Paulson, president; Mrs. Jerry McGrath, vice president; Mrs. Lester Molt, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Seward, treasurer.

The club year opens in September and closes in May with no-hostess luncheons featured at these meetings. Club Pollyannas are revealed and new ones drawn at the September meeting.

The group also gives a breakfast to the graduating senior class each spring. They also contribute to other causes as much as possible. The only fund-raising program held within recent years is an annual greeting card sale conducted by the members through the members.

Present officers are Mrs. W. C. Klutz, president; Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, secretary, and Mrs. L. R. Carter, treasurer. Mrs. C. C. Clarke has been a member the longest time.

One of the outstanding projects conducted by this group were the first school hot lunches. In 1937, with Mrs. V. L. Wilson, who is still a member and now a teacher in the school as the president, the club members started a one hot dish lunch to be served with the cold lunches.

Many of the members then had children in school. The children brought a cup and spoon from home and were charged five cents for the one hot dish to help defray expenses. State Aid with surplus foods gave them some assistance and later a cook was employed and paid through the WPA program.

In 1945, a local PTA was organized under Supt. E. L. Kane, and they took over the sponsorship, until recently when school trustee boards were required to take over the hot lunch responsibility.

Slatter Family Meets Monthly

FILED — Members of the Slatter family still meet as a social group now in its 33rd year. This club meets on the third Thursday of each month at members' homes with some meetings preceded by potluck dinners.

The family bonds have drawn closer as a result of this club and members enjoy getting together and exchanging news of families. Many of the women bring their sewing and mending to work on while visiting.

Mrs. Daniel Shank is current president; Mrs. Betty Shetler, vice president, and Mrs. George Dey, secretary-treasurer.

LDS Society Exemplifies Group Motto

HAGERMAN — Members of the Hagerman Ward Relief Society exemplify the Relief Society motto, "Charity Never Fulleth." Relief Society lessons are divided into four meetings, one each week.

Through these lessons, the members learn of the gospel, home improvement, self-improvement, national government and cultural refinement.

The Hagerman Relief Society meets each Thursday afternoon at the church. The first meeting is devoted to the Social Relations lesson presented by Mrs. James Mecham and the Visiting Teachers Message given by Mrs. Jack Allen.

Hagerman ward has a 100 per cent visiting teachers record for the year. Each home is visited once a month and a selected lesson presented in the home. Any needs of the families are also noted at this time.

The second week new sewing techniques are taught and members learn to do things to beautify their homes.

Under direction of Mrs. Gerald Dancombe, members have made crushed glass plaques and pictures, plaster of paris plaques, lint brushes, liquid embroidery, handiwork, rugs, recipe holders and handbags from scraps of carpet.

A demonstration of making papier mache figures was presented by Mrs. Dancombe who displayed a nativity scene which has figures approximately 20 inches tall. A demonstration was also given on knit materials.

Mrs. R. K. Bendorf, president, reports members have quilted three large quilts and several crib size quilts.

The Cultural Refinement lesson is presented by Mrs. Ernest Tolley. This course is based on

improvement of the mind through better reading. Great authors and their works are studied and discussed.

Mrs. Vera Wood presented the Social Studies lessons on the fourth week. This course covers government, both national and church.

The Society serves the dinner at the Pioneer Day celebration and holds two bazaars a year. Proceeds from these bazaars and other money making projects the ladies do, are used to purchase more materials to make other items for future bazaars. The Relief Society is a self-sustaining organization and through the years have purchased glassware and silverware for the church.

The Relief Society was organized March 17, 1842, so a birthday dinner is served each March 17 for the entire ward. Special honors are extended at this time to the visiting teachers having made their monthly visits each month. This year 15 ladies reached their 100 per cent goal.

One of the senior members in Relief Society, Mrs. Isabelle Morgan, 89, attends regularly. Mrs. Jesse Ruddles, also past 80, is still a visiting teacher and makes her visits monthly.

The Relief Society also has a Singing Mothers Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Daryl Nelson and Mrs. Loren Graves.

Other officers, besides Mrs. Bendorf, president, are Mrs. James Mecham, education counselor; Mrs. Duncombe, home leader; Mrs. Chet Lowe, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Rex Barlogi, magazine representative.

Mrs. Rex Spackman, home counselor, was released when she and her family moved to Twin Falls.

BACON IN BISCUITS

Separate each biscuit in a can of refrigerated biscuits into halves. Sprinkle each half with crisp crumbled bacon, put the halves together and bake according to package directions.

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Women's Service Club Has Served Meals For 42 Years

FILER — Preparing and serving attractive and tasty dinners for the Kiwanis Club has been a project of the Filer Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church for 42 years. This adds up to more than 2,000 of these dinners served during that time.

This is but one of the service projects of this group, which was organized locally in 1910. It meets once a month at the church, and the group assists in all church activities whenever asked to do so. A missionary pledge is taken each year and a certain sum of money is raised for mission work.

The group has bought many items such as carpeting, etc., for the parsonage, and helped to pay for new choir robes for the church choir.

Ruth McDonough is president; Mrs. Jack Ramsey, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Earl Lohr, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, treasurer.

Special chairmen are Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz Jr., promotion; Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Christian social relations; Mrs. Morris Carlson, literature and publications; Bessie Wygal and Mrs. W. A. Grive, missionary education and service; Mrs. Loren Drake and Mrs. Orville Sackett, spiritual life; Mrs. Ernest Peck, students, and Mrs. Frank Sikes, supplies.

One of the members, Mrs. Carrie Armes, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party honoring her on her 92nd birthday anniversary. The society assisted in preparations for a farewell picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Allen Reesor and son who moved to Idaho Falls this fall after serving as pastor of the congregation here for a number of years.

The four circles organized within the society also meet monthly for topic study devotional services and social hours. Mrs. Paul Hainline is chairman of the Ruth Circle; Mrs. Ronald Ingle, Martha; Mrs. Earl-LaHue, Good Fellowship, and Mrs. Herbert Fender, Sarah Angie.

The first three circles meet at the members' homes for all-day or afternoon meetings on the third Thursday of each month. The Sarah Angie Circle holds evening meetings on the third Wednesday of the month.

Squilla Club Recreation, Social Group

"We're a recreation and social club," says Mrs. Eldon Wilson, president of the Squilla Club. This social club performs many duties in the area of service also.

The biggest project is service to the residents of several valley nursing homes. Last October residents of three nursing homes were given Halloween nutcups; Christmas booties with candy canes for tray favors were given three homes; the club made 20 boxes of candy and cookies which went to Wendell, Kimberly and Twin Falls nursing homes. They made valentine cookies for four nursing homes.

Additional projects include serving dinners when someone in a member's immediate family has died, a wedding shower for a member's daughter, and a donation to the cancer drive.

The club has various social events which include the Mother's Day event. Potluck salads were served, and mothers were given wood fiber corsages made by members. Daughters provided musical entertainment.

Another event, held in the spring, is the plant and bulb exchange. Activities to raise funds are kept within the club. These are small food auctions among members. There are white elephants and pinochle parties.

Other social events include masquerades, held every October. The club holds a luncheon in September. An art contest, a competition in coloring roosters, was held this year. An outstanding event was the expression of members' creative urges in designing and fashioning original Easter bonnets. "Some were dillies," says Mrs. Wilson. Later this summer a family steak fry was held.

The club meets monthly with miscellaneous programs. Demonstrations of cake decorating, seed pictures, and even rose bead making have been given by members.

Officers are Mrs. Wilson, president; Mrs. Maurice Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Carrol Hutley, secretary-treasurer. The club has 13 members.

School Of Outreach Is Main Project

BUHL—The School of World Outreach was one of the major projects undertaken this year by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

Part of the funds derived from this school were used for home missions. Another portion of the

Improvement Club Formed For Mothers

HANSEN—An evening group, the Home Improvement Club, was organized March 11, 1958, for young mothers so that husbands could be babysitters.

Many women have become acquainted through this club. At first the age limit was 30, but time does march on, so the age limit was soon lifted. They meet monthly in the Home Economics room at the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Kenneth Daw was the first president; Mrs. J. Walker, vice president; Mrs. Scott McMaster, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Bally, treasurer. To show appreciation for the use of the schoolroom, the club usually does one thing a year for the school. The first project was to make drapes for the hot lunch room. The material was furnished by the school.

Since then, they have purchased items for use by youngsters in the home ec room, and also helped on the purchase of seats at the football games.

The group is not a money-raising club, so their outside activities are necessarily limited. They endeavor to have programs of interest to the group on their own age levels, and they do contribute at various times to the charity drives, such as Heart, Red Cross, Cancer and March of Dimes.

Mrs. Roy Hancock is president; Mrs. Howard Sievers, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Daw, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Perkins, treasurer.

Table Tiled

Top an old table with ceramic tile in a color and pattern to match the decor of your kitchen, says the Tile Council of America.

It can double as a kitchen table and as always welcome additional work counter space.

BEGINNING BOOK

Beginning a book is hard. After you have begun to read (start in a quiet place, for more than 20 minutes) you become involved in the characters, and chapters fly by. But the secret is in the beginning—especially for the busy woman.

funds was sent to Joe Ede, the fellowships' missionary partner, of the All People's Church in Los Angeles. For the needy children in his congregation.

Other missionary projects included furnishing layettes and health aid kits, plus eight boxes of clothing for the Church World Service, collected 2,400 canceled postage stamps which are used to provide food and milk for the underprivileged, and donated money to the leprosy fund.

Members of the fellowship also have charge of wedding receptions held in the church hall. Mrs. Fern Kleinkopf is wedding receptionist. Other worthwhile service projects are giving friendship baskets to new members, serving meals for organizations, serving dinners following funerals of deceased members, and assisting with the Senior Citizen's Day banquet.

A Town and Country store is held in the fall, and the group sent equipment to help furnish the new conference grounds and kitchen in the South Hills. The members are also collecting used eye glasses, lens and frames.

The Christian Women's Fel-

lowship hosts an annual Easter Breakfast to which the ministers and their wives, and presidents of the women's organizations of the Ministerial Association are guests. The members also participated in the World Day of Prayer observance.

The women are divided into groups for the missionary study, with three groups meeting in the afternoon and one in the evening. The financial goal for the year was \$1,850 which was paid in full.

Officers this year are Mrs. Jim Schooler, president; Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Palat, second vice president; Mrs. Blanche Smith, secretary; Mrs. Elsa Fuller, treasurer; Mrs. Aubrey Mahannah, study chairman; Mrs. Leonard Walcott, worship; Charles Carte, service, and Mrs. Fern Kleinkopf, wedding receptionist.

STEW BOUQUET

When making stew, you may want to tie the herb bouquet often called for in a small piece of cheesecloth. Such kitchen staples as celery leaves, parsley sprigs and bay leaves make a good bouquet.

Cable Vision

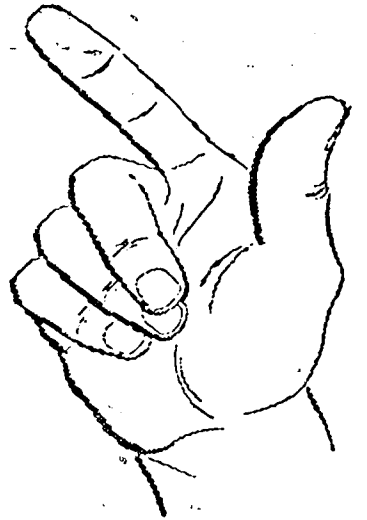
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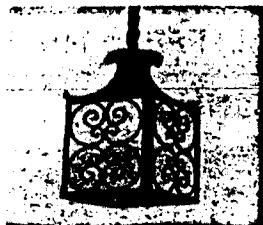
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Shoshone Club Makes Calls To Console Ill Members

SHOSHONE — Members of Opal Rebekah lodge report having made 312 calls on ill members, having sent 359 cards and made 156 donations of food as

Clover LWML Adopts Youth At Seminary

FILER—The Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League "adopted" a seminary student at Springfield, Mo., this year and sent him \$20 each month to help him in his studies for the ministry.

Other projects of the league included holding a clothing drive for the seminary, also collecting clothes for the Salvation Army, collecting commemorative postage stamps for missions, and re-covering a number of the church hymnals. The league serves at farm sales when requested.

Mrs. Martin Knlep is president; Mrs. Arthur Kaster, vice president; Mrs. William Rupprecht, secretary, and Mrs. Leo Gihring, treasurer. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at the Clover school.

The league is also responsible for taking care of the flowers and shrubbery around the church and school, and placing flowers in church from May until November. Members visit the ill and bereaved and call on new members and newcomers in the community.

Several members serve as a greeting committee at church each Sunday. The league takes charge of receptions, banquets, weddings and church dinners during the year. A Christmas party is held for pre-school children and gifts and money are sent to the Good Shepherd Home in California.

Buhl Society Concerned For Mothers

BUHL—The Buhl Second Ward Relief Society members are aware of the needs of the young mothers in the church.

The church has instituted a program of lessons that are designed for the improvement and education of their women. They include religion, cultural refinement, home improvement, budgeting income, sewing, cooking, and many other interesting programs. Quilting is an art kept alive in the society.

The group meets once a week from October to June at 2 p.m. each Tuesday except the third Tuesday. The third Tuesday is an all day work and social meeting where arts and crafts are taught. Baby sitters are hired by the society for each meeting, so that the mothers may attend meetings.

Highlights of the past year included a breakfast for the ladies, a steak fry with women of both wards and their husbands attending, a Christmas home show, where the public was invited to tour the homes of some of the members and see the lovely Christmas decorations, and a Mother's Day bazaar. Other events include a fall fair bazaar and a home show.

Relief society officers are Mrs. Nille Cox, president; Mrs. Charles Quinton, education counselor; Mrs. Avery Kirkham, work counselor; Mrs. V. D. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Earl Quigley, organist, and Mrs. William Christofferson, chorister.

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well as attending 14 funerals during the past year.

Funeral dinners are served to the several families of members who have passed away or to members who had a death in their family. Many gifts and flowers have been given to the sick members. Flowers or memorials given at the time of death and money was given to the educational fund for the assistance of worthwhile students.

Along with other lodges in the district, members have contributed to the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shook, Shoshone, have been co-chairmen this year.

At the last count \$23.21 was donated to the Assembly President's special project of a two-car garage for the Home on the Hill at Caldwell.

Special visits of state and district officials have been events of the year for the lodge and some of the officials are from the local lodge membership. Mrs. Terry, Lodge Deputy, and Mrs. Floyd Silva, district deputy president.

The memorial service presented in memory of deceased members was a highlight of the past year and 10 members were giv-

T.F. Club Is Only One Of Its Kind

Once there was a chain of clubs spread throughout the 13 states served by the Union Pacific Railroad. Now there is only one. And it is in Twin Falls. It is the Union Pacific Booster's Club. The club once included only the wives of railroad employees, but this restriction was recently abolished.

Now the Booster's Club is primarily social, its purpose being friendship. The club motto, from the old days, remains the same: "Service with a smile keeps us boosting all the while."

Since the club is no longer affiliated with the U.P. Railroad, an action to change the name of the club has been considered, but thus far a change has been voted down.

Service functions for the club this year have included a donation of boys' and men's clothing to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert. Also donations were made to the Vietnam Memorial in honor of Maj. James Allred, the first Twin Falls serviceman to lose his life in this war. His mother is a member.

Social functions include picnics and an annual birthday dinner for railroad employees. Meetings for the 13-member club are monthly and include a short business meeting, a club favor, a thought for today, card-playing and light refreshments.

Officers are Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, president; Mrs. Morris Blackburn, vice president, and Mrs. Vinnie Boatright, secretary-treasurer.

TENDER RAISINS

To plump and soften raisins, cover with boiling water and allow to stand a few minutes. Drain thoroughly, then dry on paper toweling.

en an opportunity to participate. Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey was narrator.

The original ceremony commemorating the 10 flags of the United States was by Mrs. Al G. Biswell. Miniature dolls were dressed in colonial costume to depict a Sister Rebekah and her daughters saluting the new 50-star American Flag. At the base of the flag was an open Bible inscribed with the Lord's prayer and a back drop of red roses, symbolizing the three cornerstones of Odd Fellowship, Friendship, Love and Truth.

Programs have been included such topics as the eye bank, unwritten laws of the Order, Mother's Day special, honoring Mrs. Kinsey as the Mother of the Year, and at an old fashioned Christmas party.

Fifteen year jewels were presented to Mrs. Leonard Daugherty and Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh.

Meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesdays September through June. Mrs. Dora Frees is a noble grand and Mrs. Al G. Biswell recording secretary.

Group Liked Taste Of Its Duck Dinner

The taste of Duck almondine was one of the highlights this year of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu chapter, sorority.

This taste was savored at a duck dinner given by the members for their husbands. "It was heavenly," signed Mrs. Richard C. Johnson, president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

A service and social sorority, the group does many things besides preparing duck dinners. This year it helped with the Easter Seal drive and sent a boy to Easter Seal Camp at Coeur d'Alene. The members also took a Red Cross course and two girls, twice a month, worked at Skyview Manor.

The purpose of the club is to "search out and develop the abilities of expression and leadership," according to Mrs. Johnson. Their motto is "all for one and one for all," and their theme might well be "education, service, and association"—ESA.

Fund-raising activities are dish cloth sales and rummage sales. "They net us quite a bit of profit and help clean out the basement," said Mrs. Johnson.

Social activities for the 16 member club include a Christmas party with husbands, a jewel pin ceremony in January, and a rush party. In May the sorority held a mother-daughter banquet at which new officers were installed.

Membership is by invitation, and meetings are twice monthly; first is educational and the second social. Officers are Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Carl Feeler, vice president; Mrs. Duane Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norm Carroll, recording secretary, and Mrs. Pearl McCulloch, treasurer.

ICE CREAM LAYER CAKE

To concoct an ice cream layer cake, pack the same size pan in which you baked the layers with ice cream and freeze. Turn out the ice cream on one layer of the cake and top with the other; wrap and freeze. Frost the cake before serving.

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better
with
Coke



TRADE MARK

Bliss School Assisted By Flower Club

BLISS — "Our main project is doing things for the school," commented Mrs. Charles Hobdoy, president of the Bliss Flower Club.

Some of the things the club does for the school at Bliss is to provide bouquets for each teacher's room on the first day of school, provide floral arrangements for graduation and corsages for the women teachers for the teachers' reception.

Plant exchanges are held

Club Offers Good Time And Benefits

BLISS — Mrs. Fred Hainline, president, says the Bliss Sunshine Club is a Home Demonstration Club with a "flare for having a good time, learning something to benefit themselves and their families, and helping others."

Since this is a home demonstration club, members receive helpful hints to lighten their household tasks and ways to being better homemakers. Special lessons, designated by the county home demonstration agent selected by club members, are presented at their monthly meeting held on the fourth Friday.

"And we have our light side too," commented Mrs. Ronald Stroud, past secretary-treasurer, "Each year we have a bowling party."

But ever with a definite purpose behind even their gayer moments, the proceeds from the bowling party are donated to the Bliss High School Junior girl selected to represent their high school at Girl's State each June.

The club also gives a donation so all the boys can have "Boys

among the club members, and each year they hold a Mystery Pal gift exchange. The gift is always something pertaining to flower gardening.

There are 22 members in the Bliss Flower Club and several of them enter flowers and flower arrangements at the Gooding County Fair each fall and take home a bounty of ribbons and prizes.

Tours are made of members' gardens and of others in the area. A recent tour included gardens in Hagerman, Gooding, Bliss and at the Snake River Trout Farm south of Wendell.

Some of the highlights of the club meetings which are held on the first Wednesday of each month are colored slides of flowers, landscapes and floral arrangements.

Meetings are usually discussion periods on how to better their gardens, gardening ideas and techniques, and new and interesting flowers. Guest speakers are also highlights of some of the meetings.

Meetings are held in the members' homes with the hostess and a co-hostess serving refreshments at the conclusion of each meeting.

Guest Day is held once a year with each member inviting a guest. A special program is presented with some of the outstanding slides or movies. A door prize is presented and a good time enjoyed.

Officers assisting Mrs. Hobdoy are Mrs. Richard Techanon, vice president; Mrs. Frank Wright, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Verne Stevens, reporter.

Mrs. Otis Henderson became a member of the club this year.

Life," the scout magazine, or to help with other things the troop may need.

Reflecting on their year's work, Mrs. Stroud summed it up with, "Our club is one which likes to help our community and there's always plenty to do."

Other club officers are Mrs. Emmett Long, vice president, and Mrs. Sterling Bray, secretary-treasurer.

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Speech Club Formed In '56 At Burley

BURLEY—The Burley Toastmistress Club was organized in December, 1956, on a winter afternoon by a group of local women at the home of Mrs. Con Annett.

Mrs. J. Woodson Creed, Twin Falls, assisted by fellow Toastmistress members of Twin Falls directed the organization. On Jan. 11, 1957, the first official meeting was held at the National Hotel.

First officers were Mrs. Jack Holland, president; Mrs. George Ball, vice president; Mrs. Robert Walkup, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Sambarde, treasurer. The first officers were installed by Mrs. Gordon Tobin, Twin Falls, chairman of Council Eight Toastmistress.

The International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., certified the Burley Toastmistress Club, April 24, 1957. The charter was presented to the Burley members May 7, 1957, by Mrs. Tobin following a dinner meeting.

Three charter members still active are Mrs. J. L. Driskell, Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland and Mrs. Olin Baker.

Toastmistress Club is designed to enable women to develop themselves so that whatever their sphere of living, home, business or public life, they can deal competently with events. It presents a tested method for personal self-development.

Training deals with the total personality. In small groups members receive individual assignments for study and practice. Beginning with simple situations and advancing to the formal speech, training is given in voice, speech organization and delivery.

All have practice in varied leadership roles. Each learns committee procedures and presides in meeting to gain parliamentary proficiency. Toastmistress instructs in method, then provides opportunity to use

Members are equipped to communicate with clarity, to participate and cooperate with efficiency.

Toastmistress is a continuing experience not concluded by graduation. In the companionship of club associations, the advanced member gives help to the newcomer.

A trained Toastmistress is prepared for office in public, professional, club or fraternal positions. From a small home club, her activities lead on to council and regional levels expanding to the world-wide circle of International Toastmistress.

The Burley Toastmistress Club meets twice monthly on the second and fourth Tuesday in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Building, except during the summer months.

Highlight of the year is the annual speech contest held each spring. The winner of the local club speech contest competes in the council speech contest held each April and the council winner competes at a regional meet. The 1968 Snake River Regional Conference will be held at Sun Valley, hosted by the Pocatello Council.

The Magic Toastmistress Club, Twin Falls, will host the Council Seven Speech Contest in April, 1968.

Present officers of the Burley Toastmistress Club are Mrs. Howard Donaldson, president; Mrs. Spencer Black, vice president; Mrs. Eva Hatfield, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Barks, treasurer; Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland and Mrs. J. L. Driskell, club representatives.

Mrs. LePage Layton, member of the Burley Toastmistress Club, is Council Seven Chairman and Mrs. Olin Baker is treasurer of the Snake River Region. This is the first time the Burley Club has had a member in a regional office, and the second time in history for a Burley member to be Council chairman.

Past Oracles Of Royal Neighbors Have Own Club

The past oracles of the Royal Neighbors of America have their own club. Logically, it's called the Past Oracles Club and its purpose is "to help the lodge whenever and wherever possible," said Mrs. Don Treadwell, president.

A social club with 16 active members, the Past Oracles meet monthly. A brief business meeting is followed by games and refreshments. Social activities for the Royal Neighbors that are arranged by the Past Oracles include a potluck dinner in October, a Mother's Day tea in May, a picnic in July and a breakfast in August.

Projects for the Past Oracles include placing flags on the graves of deceased members during Memorial Day and raising funds to enable the Royal Neighbors to attend the district meeting.

Officers are Mrs. Treadwell, president; Mrs. Chris Sims, vice president; Mrs. William Armga, secretary; Mrs. Grace Samples, treasurer, and Mrs. Mata Van Buren, sunshine chairman.

NEW DEVEILED EGGS

Add flaked tuna to the egg-yolk mixture for stuffed hard-boiled eggs and serve on greens as a sturdy luncheon salad.

Keen Interest Is Shown In Homemaking

GOODING — Women with a keen interest in homemaking and finding ways to improve their art organized the Gooding County Home Demonstration Council, Dec. 1, 1949, with Mrs. Glen Parsons as first vice president. Jean Feldhusen was the first home agent after the council was organized.

Mrs. Fred Gibson represented the county at a meeting in Caldwell Aug. 3 and 4, 1950, to organize a state organization.

The girls' 4-H building at the fairgrounds became available for the work of the council. Members of clubs belonging to the council stay at the women's building during fair time, and also sponsor 4-H work.

Other services of the council include serving as an advisory committee to the home agent, to enrich and extend county-wide programs of the home economics extension service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and land grant colleges.

They also strive to strengthen and extend education in home and family life relationship and to develop such programs and projects as may relate constructively to the enrichment of home life and community progress.

The name of the state organization was changed September, 1964, to Idaho Extension Homemakers Council, and since then the county organization has been

known as the Gooding County Extension Homemakers Council.

Among charitable activities of the council are donating "pen-nies for Peace," solicitation for drives such as heart, cancer and Red Cross, sponsoring patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Magic Valley Manor in Wendell and the Nampa State School.

One of the most memorable annual events is the sponsorship of a county-wide Christmas Festival.

Held in the autumn, the event includes displays of handiwork from all demonstration clubs in the county, relating to Christmas items, either for decoration or for gifts, and demonstrations showing how to make some of the more unusual items.

Those attending come away with a wealth of ideas for Christmas. In recent years, while sponsored in Gooding County, attendance has spread to include most of Magic Valley and Wood River Valley, as well as local people.

Presidents who followed Mrs. Parsons were Mrs. Harvey Hartley, Mrs. M. A. McCloud, Mrs. Arthur Byce, Mrs. Ralph Behrens, Mrs. Richard Johansen, Mrs. Roy Graves and Mrs. Lloyd Rickey, current president.

Secretaries who sometimes go unnoticed for all their hard work include Mrs. Joe Watts, Mrs.

Esther Ayers, Mrs. Johansen, Mrs. Warren Berry, Mrs. Hazel Haverland and Mrs. Fester Anderson, the current secretary.

Other officers now serving with Mrs. Rickey and Mrs. Anderson are Mrs. Paul Kearley, vice president; Mrs. Pharris Schiffler, treasurer.

Noble Grands Assist Lodge

FILER — The Past Noble Grands Club is a social group but it assists the Rebekah Lodge in many ways such as buying needed equipment for the lodge.

Members send gifts to an adopted sister at the IOOF Home, Caldwell, on her birthday anniversary and Christmas and some members have visited her in Caldwell.

Mrs. Edith Leeper is president; Mrs. Joe Lux, vice president, and Minerva Lorain, secretary - treasurer. The group meets the first Thursday night of each month.

Programs are presented at each club meeting. February marks a special banquet for members and their husbands. This club donates to and assists with local drives and community projects.

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Christian Women's Club Is Rather Extraordinary

"We send missionary couples to small communities that cannot afford a regular pastor," says Mrs. Aileen Lindemood, chairman of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club. Offerings collected at luncheons held monthly are sent to a national center called Stonecraft in Kansas City, Mo., and from there to missionaries.

"We're not an ordinary club; we have no membership or dues," comments Mrs. Lindemood. "Our secondary purpose is making an effort toward Christian outreach in our own community."

Each month a luncheon is held at the YW-YMCA building; the luncheon is followed by an educational or "fun - type" program. Programs in the past have been a style review, hat show, the history and use of perfumes, makeup, and at a luau in August Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salisbury reviewed their trip to Hawaii. Musical activities are often included as a special feature.

A special event was men's

night, when members invited their husbands to a May banquet. "Usually about 80 attend out luncheons, dropping to about 50 in the summer months," says Mrs. Lindemood.

Officers besides Mrs. Lindemood include advisors who are Mrs. Eugene Griff, Mrs. Garth Kirkman and Mrs. D. R. Rosenbaum. Co-chairman is Mrs. Richard Shaffer; project chairman is Mrs. Kirkman; special feature chairman is Mrs. Thane Lancaster; Mrs. Roger Vincent is music chairman; Mrs. Franklin Bramon, hostess chairman; Mrs. John Boyd, Telephone chairman; Mrs. Myrna Roach, decoration chairman; Mrs. Robert Schreckenberger, recording secretary, and Mrs. Violet Christofferson is treasurer.

SEASON STEAK

Next time you charcoal broil a steak, rub it first with lemon juice, olive oil, garlic powder and chopped parsley. Broil, sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and dab with butter before serving.



MRS. T. G. NELSON, PRESIDENT OF THE WELCOME Wagon Newcomers Club, points out the international headquarters for the organization in New York. Mrs. L. E. Hinton, left, Welcome Wagon hostess for over 20 years, is wearing a gold and diamond pin she recently received for her continuing service. Looking on is Mrs. Clyde Douglas, chairman of pinochle which is only one of the activities offered to new residents through the club.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Helps New Residents

Whether one has moved to Twin Falls from New York City or from Princeton, Idaho, the problems are the same. How does one make new friends and fit into the community?

Everyone tends to remember the folks back home and feel somewhat hesitant about taking the first step out on the confusing streets here in Twin Falls. The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club has some of the answers.

"We help newcomers get acquainted and make friends through the common goals of social activities and civic interest; we presently have 102 members with wide interests and generous friendship to welcome the newer people in out town," says Mrs. T. G. Nelson, president.

Honorary chairman and Welcome Wagon Hostess is Mrs. Loyal E. Hinton. She has had this position for 20 years and organization of the club is her responsibility. New families are called on by her and welcomed.

In her welcome are included letters from the Chamber of Commerce, from the Governor's office, maps, courtesy cards from the local businesses which support the Welcome Wagon, and information about various civic groups in the community. Mrs. Hinton was awarded a gold and diamond pin this year in recognition of her continuing services.

Activities of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club are many and various. Each month members meet at a luncheon where "a program, a business meeting and lots of visiting are on the agenda," comments Mrs. Nelson.

Couples parties are scheduled

throughout the year. An outstanding one was the Hawaiian luau held this summer. The club has a bowling league. "It was a great success last year, so we are planning to be at least national champions next year," says Mrs. Nelson.

Knitting meetings are held each month for those interested. "For those who would like to attend, we have expert advice and even more conversation," comments Mrs. Nelson. Also pinochle and bridge are played one evening every month.

In the offing for next season are special interest groups. "We hope to include ideas and lessons on anything and everything, from cooking skills to creative writing," states Mrs. Nelson.

Other social events include a mock casino party, summer picnics, and even a hat luncheon to which members wore Easter bonnets of their own creation.

Officers of this friendly club are Mrs. Nelson, president; Mrs. John Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Walt Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. Mike Barson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Duane Way, treasurer, and Mrs. G. L. Diamond, historian.

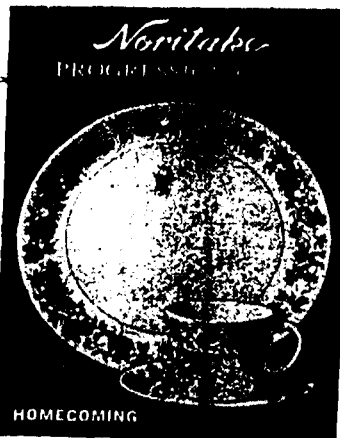
The membership requirement for the club is having moved into the community in the last year. New members are welcome and invited.

"They provide an immediate, ready-made social life for newcomers to the community, an opportunity to become acquainted with others who have the same moving problems, and an opportunity to participate in the civic aspects of the community life," according to Mrs. Hinton.

Dinnerwear - Housewear Gift - Headquarters

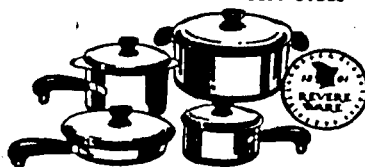
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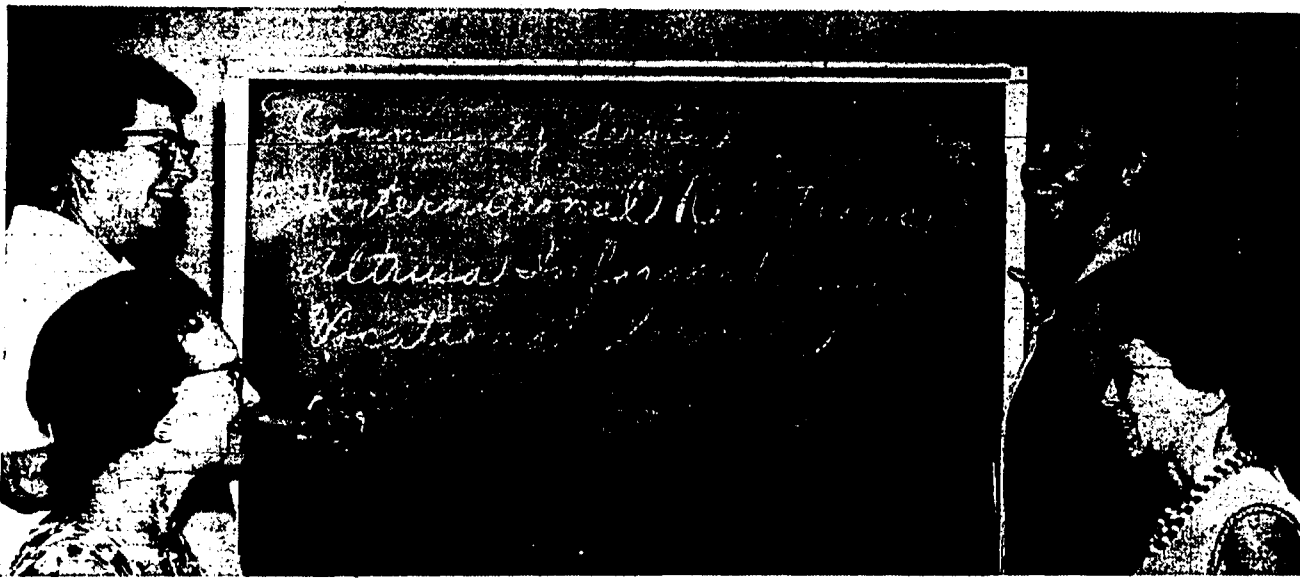
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Continent Is Chosen For Group Study

FILER — South America was the continent chosen to be studied by the Foreign Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church this year.

This group and the teen-age unit which it sponsors, selects a different country each year and studies the people and their customs. Offerings taken during the year go for projects in that country.

Mrs. Garth Kirkman is president; Mrs. Dorothy Sturtevant, vice president; Mrs. Thane Lancaster, secretary, and Mrs. Duane Rathbun, treasurer. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the church.

Alabaster offerings are collected three times a year and these go toward the building of new chapels and homes for workers in foreign fields. Easter and Thanksgiving go for the support of missionaries.

The group also holds work meetings at which time band-aids are rolled, quilts made, and other sewing done for missions. The work meetings are held at the members' homes.

OUTLINING THE FOUR fundamental facets of the Altrusa Club's activities is Mrs. Kenneth Walters, first vice president. Friendship, understanding, and solidarity are key words in

this service organization. Looking on is Mrs. J. A. Waegelin, president, top right, Mrs. Loyal I. Perry, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Hill, second vice president, bottom.

T. F. Altrusa Club Lives Up To Theme "Fit The Deed To The Need"

The international theme of the Altrusa Club this year is "fit the deed to the need." The local Altrusa Club indeed fits many deeds to many needs.

For instance there's the storehouse project. Members contribute to stock the storehouse with staples which are available for distribution to needy families. And there's the Children's Theater project. Altrusa members provide transportation for children to attend a dress rehearsal production of the Children's Theater with no admission being charged. The schools furnish lists of children who otherwise might not have the opportunity to see the production.

And then there is the Founder's Vocational Fund to which the local club contributes. This year a woman in the community directly benefited; the fund enabled her to buy an industrial sewing machine through a grant applied for by the local club. She can now better support herself and her family.

There is the "Altrusa Auntie" program. Each member "adopts" a boy at Idaho Youth Ranch and remembers him with greeting cards throughout the year. Each member sent eight cards to her boy during the year.

The late Agnes Hurst was a former Altrusa member. Through a memorial fund in her name the club helps one 4-H student attend the 4-H Congress, held in Moscow last year.

And there is the "friendship ambassadors" project. This is for groups of foreign students who tour the United States during holidays—the Altrusa club hosts them. In July five girls had this opportunity.

There is also the Altrusa Girl of the Month program. One high school girl each month during the school year is chosen on the basis of academics, activities, and personality.

Girls awarded this honor during the last year were, in September, Shana Ryan; in October, Sonia Bergadine; in November, Patty Koto; in December, Anna May DeGlee; in January, Cherry McKinnon; in February, Leanne Katz; in March, Janice Koontz; in April, Kathy Anderson, and in May, Kathryn Heninger.

The Altrusa helps send a delegate to Syringa Girls' State and offers a \$100 scholarship to a high school student.

The 25-member club meets twice monthly, once for business, and once, at a dinner meeting, for a program. These programs are of an instructive nature and are under the auspices of four committees: international relations, community service, Altrusa information, and vocational service.

Examples of programs held in the past year include slides and a lecture on Rhodesia by Mrs. Harold Drake, who was a missionary to that country; a lecture on the responsibilities of citizenship, by Mrs. T. M. Robertson of the League of Women Voters, and "how women workers fall their employers" by Ivan Skinner, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Fund-raising projects for the club are rummage sales and the sale of homemade ice cream in the parks. Officers are Mrs. Jack Waegelin, president; Mrs. Kenneth Walters, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Hill, second

vice president; Mrs. C. R. Stoddard, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Wilkes, corresponding sec-

retary, and Mrs. Loyal I. Perry, treasurer.

The purpose of the Altrusa Club is "to cultivate friendly relationships, promote mutual understanding, and foster solidarity of women who are actively engaged in business and the professions."

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Chapter G Contributes To Gooding

GOODING—PEO, Chapter G part of an international philanthropic sisterhood, has contributed much to the Gooding community. Each year members contribute to send a girl to the American Legion - sponsored Girls' State, award a dictionary to the outstanding graduating senior girl in English from Gooding High School; help a needy patient at the state Tuberculosis Hospital.

They also sponsor local girls for loans from the international loan fund, give a tea every two years for the local junior and senior high school girls to acquaint them with Cottey College and the loan fund.

Among the members, Mrs. W. A. Carter was state PEO president in 1958, which climaxed six years of service on the state board. Mrs. Ruth Leyson, who is now deceased, was the only other member of Chapter G to serve as a state officer. Her term was during 1919 and 1920.

Mrs. Ethyl Heller is the only remaining charter member of Chapter G, and the only 50-year member. She was honored at the state convention two years ago as one of the eight 50-year members in Idaho.

The state PEO organization awards a \$500 scholarship each year to an Idaho girl who attends Cottey College. This award has been received by several Magic Valley girls. They also own and operate a chapter house at Caldwell, which is a home for older, retired or widowed PEO members. Several cottages built by residence members also dot the grounds of this fine retirement home.

On an international scale the organization owns and operates Cottey College at Nevada, Mo. It is a girls' junior college rated high academically. They have a loan fund which loans to qualifying girls for study above the high school level in college, business, college or nursing. The local PEO chapters sponsor these girls for loans.

They have a Peace Scholarship fund which awards several scholarships yearly to graduate foreign women wishing to do advanced study in the United States or Canada.

The first chapter of PEO was organized at Ohio Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869.

Maroa Club Helps With Fund Drives

FILER — The Maroa Woman's Club takes a very active part in the Cancer fund drive in the area each spring. Besides canvassing for this very worthy cause this year, the club also donated to the Red Cross fund, helped sponsor delegates to Girls' State, and gave donations to the Filer Public Library, Rupert Youth Ranch and the American Legion Auxiliary Christmas basket fund for needy persons.

The group serves lunches at farm sales when asked to do so. A special dinner was served member's husbands in February and a family picnic was held in July. A holiday Christmas dinner and program will take place in December.

The club meets at the homes of its members on the second Thursday of each month. This year it will observe its 55th year of membership.

Mrs. Raymond Hepworth is president; Mrs. Ted Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne McCandless, treasurer, and Mrs. Ben Mai, corresponding secretary.



"THE ADVENTURES OF ALICE IN WONDERLAND" is a record now available in the children's section of the Twin Falls Public Library. It is one of 13 supplied the library in the past year by the Twin Falls Music Club. Looking at the recording are three officers of the club, Mrs. Ivan Squires, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Mead, president, and Mrs. Roger Vincent, second vice president. The club also has an extensive scholarship program for children and students.

T. F. Music Club Provides Incentive To Young Artists

Ezra Pound has said "two blending thoughts give a music perceptible as two notes blending on a lute." Then what thoughts might a symphony engender? It is the listening, the studying and the performing of these blending notes that inspire members of the Twin Falls Music Club.

It is the purpose of the Federated Music Clubs to provide incentive to young artists. This is accomplished through scholarships, auditions, the securing of contracts and general promotion.

The Twin Falls Music Club executes this purpose locally on a big musical scale. For instance there is the Junior Music Festival held every spring. Out-of-town professional judges hear students of all ages perform, then criticize and rate them according to their performances.

Over 250 students competed this year. There are various categories, and points are accumulated according to ratings, which range from fair to su-

perior.

At a May luncheon the student who earned the most points in festival competition is awarded a \$200 scholarship. Recipient this year was Janice Prather.

The Music Club also awards two \$200 scholarships through auditions to Sun Valley Music Camp. Six students were financed to attend the Idaho Summer Music Camp held at the University of Idaho also. In all, over \$1,000 was awarded local students in scholarships by the club.

The club supplies Twin Falls Public Library with records. Last year 13 records were given. The club sponsors the Twin Falls Civic Symphony, through both affiliate membership and ticket sales.

Menotti's "The Medium," a two-act opera, was produced and performed this year. The Music Club hopes to stage Puccini's "La Boheme" in conjunction with the orchestra this fall.

In addition the club has initiated a study group which dis-

cusses the general topic of the history of music and its trends. This is an attempt at a comprehensive general survey of music history.

The 140-member club meets monthly and is entertained and educated through a musical program of some sort. Examples from the past year are the Christmas program, at which Teala Bellini, Helen Colner and Julienne Slaughter played a sonata by Arinsky. And Fran Tanner gave a musical book review on Arturo Toscanini. French impressionists were discussed and demonstrated by Don Royce in a program.

Programs planned for the coming year include one on contemporary organ music to be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, one given by J. Hill on a book he has written about a new method of transposition, and in another Juliette Boone will sing to a string and woodwind accompaniment.

Twin Falls Music Club officers are Mrs. David Mead, president; Mrs. W. B. Arness, first vice president; Mrs. Roger Vincent, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Watts, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivan Squires, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmott Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Max Guyer, historian, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, publicity.

A special event of the past year was the scholarship ball held at the Blue Lakes Country Club in February. Mrs. Mead said that the event will be repeated this year.

The continued success of the Twin Falls Music Club is indeed music to our ears, and we all must be "savage beasts."

Many Service And Social Functions Are Completed

The purpose of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church is to unite all the women of our church into a fellowship that will help each one to grow in a personal devotion to Jesus Christ and on commitment to the mission of His Church, through worshipping, working, and witnessing in all areas of life: the home, the community, the nation, and the world," according to Mrs. Elna Lightfoot, president.

The Baptist Women's Mission Society is a religious organization of about 90 members, who are divided into six circles of 14 or 15 each. These circles are named after the missionaries and attempt to accomplish similar Christian ideals.

Activities of the last year include many social and civic functions. In January an apron fashion parade and brunch was held; in February clothing was given for people of Vietnam; in April contributions were made for famine relief in India and an all church picnic was held in Harmon Park.

A fall luncheon was held in September and 50 sewing bags were made for missionaries in the Congo. The society aided

in migrant ministry work. Several members attended a conference in Caldwell, and the society sponsored a mother-daughter banquet.

The individual circles have their own projects also. For instance the Suzanne Circle sends student aid to a schoolgirl in India. "Circles afford an opportunity for fellowship which is nurtured best in a small group," states Mrs. Lightfoot.

General officers of the group are Mrs. Lightfoot, president; Mrs. Charles Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Sloan, treasurer. Division officers include Mrs. Dale Burroughs, vice president of interpretations; Mrs. Emma Steffens, vice president of missions; Mrs. Otis Hall, vice president of Christian service, and Mrs. Benny Winkler, vice president of leadership development.

In addition each circle has a leader and there are several standing committee chairmen. "Service is rendered through the activities of the circles, such as White Cross Ministries and related projects, Church World Service and through meeting the needs of the community." This includes care for the sick and bereaved.

Rebekah Unit At Burley Is 54 Years Old

BURLEY — Automobiles were freaks, one horse buggies were a luxury and there were very few telephones at the time the Burley Rebekah Lodge was organized in 1913. At the first meeting 21 candidates were elected to membership.

The current year commemorates 54 years of civic and philanthropic activities for the Ruth Rebekah Chapter at Burley. Provision of funeral dinners for members who desire the service, honoring 50th wedding anniversaries and contributing to the Odd Fellows "Home on the Hill" have been continuing projects.

A motto was donated to the lodge in 1925 by Cora Thompson, which still hangs in the lodge hall. The motto reads, "If every member were just like me, what kind of a lodge would my lodge be?"

On April 27, 1919, the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship was held at Buhl.

Crescent Rebekah Lodge No. 87, Heyburn, consolidated with Ruth No. 107, March 27, 1924, bringing with them 13 members, set of regalia, banners, an organ, a Bible and \$23.73 in their treasury.

A dinner was held March 20, 1925, in the basement of the Methodist Church by members of Ruth Chapter to assist the Odd Fellows build a hall; \$22.70 was raised and turned over to the Odd Fellows for the building fund.

The lodge donated money for the improvement of the Heyburn Cemetery in May, 1927. The lodge entered its first float in the 4th of July parade and won 1st prize of \$25.

In 1946 the lodge joined other organizations in furnishing refreshments for the USO, and a certificate of appreciation for distinguished war service from the USO was received by the lodge.

In January, 1947, the Theta Rho Girls Club was organized under the direction of the lodge.

The IOOF Hall was free of debt in 1952, making a memorable year. The lodge sponsored the first youth to the UN Pilgrimage in 1953. For several years the Rebekah members have served lunch to the chartered bus of youth traveling to the United Nations on the pilgrimage trip.

Mrs. Oscar (Alta) Weldon is serving the lodge as noble grand being installed in January, 1967.

Each Memorial Day metal markers with three links are placed on Odd Fellows and Rebekah graves. A social is being planned for Rebekah members and families at Christmas time with a gift exchange.

During the year the Ruth Rebekah members have had a traveling basket, white elephant apron sale, and a cookless food sale to raise funds for the general fund. This fall they are planning to hold their annual Harvest dinner and bazaar.

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Lodge Grew Up With City Of Gooding

GOODING — The Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 and the city of Gooding have pretty much grown up together. Gooding was then (Nov. 1, 1907) "Tonopis," population 7.

The Gooding IOOF Lodge was instituted March 11, 1909, and a little over a year later, May 10, 1910, the Rebekahs instituted their lodge, after signing a petition which was presented and accepted by the Assembly president, Ella Horne, Hailey.

At their first meeting (in the Brown building on North Main Street) 20 women and 16 men were given the Rebekah degree and "Marguerite," the name suggested by E. B. and Lillian Hughes, was chosen from among the seven names offered.

Mrs. Ward Meyer was chosen first noble grand and Mrs. Hughes was the first vice grand. Members who had signed the petitions to institute the lodge became charter members, including C. B. and Mary Marlatt, Jessie and E. C. Egelus, Ella Faser Duvall, Stella and Ward Meyer, Effie Tan and E. B. Hughes, Blanche K. Turner, Pearl M. Ferris and H. W. Ray.

Some of the first purchases of this new organization included the regalia, seal of the lodge and a piano. Total membership at the end of the first year was 57, and the first anniversary was celebrated with a dinner and program, complete with birthday cake.

According to records of the club, the Marguerite Rebekah No. 98 went on a journey to Hagerman to exemplify some work which required the whole staff of 16 members, at the anniversary meeting there. Early-day autos had serious times traveling the sandy, sagebrush trails, but undauntedly these Rebekahs started out with great faith — however, had not ex-Governor Gooding come along with a good car, several would not have reached Hagerman.

During World War I members worked with Red Cross work at their meetings. It was also noted that from the summer of 1918 until spring of 1919 no lodge meetings were held because of the flu epidemic.

On Aug. 7, 1947, the Dead Horse Cave meetings were founded, and have been an annual event since that time, which makes a busy time for the Rebekah Cave Women, with afternoon teas and evening programs.

In 1946 the Odd Fellows began working on the new building at the northeast corner of 3rd Avenue and Idaho Streets. Rebekah members kept busy serving them dinners and luncheons, and in the summer of 1948, a dispensation was received

Hughes, to move the charter. The group then met with Mrs. Jessie Palmer Sept. 1, then in the Sorosis rooms; then into the new hall June 27, 1949, into the dining hall, which was the first room to be finished.

In 1950 the lodge began assisting with the shopping for patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital and members have continued the practice.

Each year the lodge contributes toward a young person on the Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations, and also donates to various charitable organizations.

Current officers include Mrs. Henry Thompson, noble grand; Mrs. Eva Mae Moore, vice grand; Mrs. H. C. Byram, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Loper, treasurer, and Mrs. Tren Myers, financial secretary.

PEAS AND ONIONS

Combine cream of mushroom soup with a can of drained peas and a can of drained onions for an unusual vegetable dish. Season with paprika and sprinkle bread crumbs over the top.



STANDING STATELY and regally are the three honored queens of the Twin Falls Bethels of Job's Daughters. Honored Queen of Bethel 43 is Janis Neilsen; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neilsen; Honored Queen of Bethel 56 is Carolyn Harvey, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert R. Harvey, and Honored Queen of Bethel 19 is Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Jobs Build Character, Develop Talents, Make Sincere Attitudes

"A Jobie is a comfort. She has the beauty of Venus, the energy of a smashing atom, the appetite of a horse, the constant speed of a phonograph, the giggle of a toon, the shyness of a violet, the assurance of a senator and when she sets out to do a job, she leaves you breathless and bug-eyed with her ability to accomplish." — Jan Sinclair, an outgoing honored queen of Job's Daughters. Twin Falls has three Bethels of Job's Daughters, 56, 43 and 19.

Activities in which all three Bethels participate include the Christmas formal in conjunction with the DeMolays. Other activities with the DeMolays are the hayride and wiener roast. All three Bethels, for the first time last year, had a breakfast together in honor of their mothers, and then attended Presbyterian Church services.

Guardian of Bethel 56 is Mrs. Lucille Kelly. She felt the most outstanding feature of the past year was the "interaction between Bethels." Fund-raising activities for the Bethel were rummage sales, a cake walk, and a lucky drawing for a bikini—a lucky man won the prize. In September there was a tea for

prospective members, and leaves and dried flowers are being accumulated for use in note paper that the Bethel will sell this fall. A party for seniors was held this spring.

Officers of Bethel 56 are Carolyn Harvey, honored queen; Kathy Griffith, senior princess; Carol Stafford, junior princess; Mane Bradley, guide, and Ann Harvey, marshal. "Our purpose is to further love for God, country, community, and respect for parents," states Mrs. Kelly.

In April, Linda Colner, a member of Bethel 43, was crowned "DeMolay Sweetheart" for the state. Guardian for Bethel 43 is Mrs. Robert Thompson. "The past year has been very rewarding for me. With such an active and energetic group of girls, cooperative council, and responsive parents any Bethel would have been successful," Mrs. Thompson stated.

In December the Bethel had a carolling party, singing at three resthomes, the hospital, and a shopping center. In March, a formal tea entertained 31 prospective members. A box social for fathers was also held.

The sale of rummage, sweat-

shirts, candy, school books, and cooked foods raised money for the Bethel. Officers are Janis Neilsen, honored queen; Linda Jones, senior princess; Debbie Thomson, junior princess; Linda Colner, guide, and DeAnne Esslinger, marshal.

"The girls are wonderful; it's a great pleasure for me to work with them and for them," says Mrs. Art Wylie, guardian of Bethel 19. Summer activities for this Bethel included a night honoring senior members and a swimming party. As in the other Bethels, a secret father, a member of a Masonic lodge, was adopted by each Jobie and remembered in special ways during the year. A dinner meeting revealed the secret father.

Officers of Bethel 19 are Jane Anderson, honored queen; Vicki Knight, senior princess; Sandra Hoppkins, junior princess; Cindy Ronk, guide, and Carolyn Lawrence, marshal. The Bethel had the traditional rummage sale, and also sold Christmas trees in a shopping center to earn funds.

The primary objectives of Job's Daughters are these for each member: "Find her place as a member of society; in meeting with other young girls, social habits and sincere attitudes are formed. Build into her character moral and spiritual elements that will carry her through her daily life. Participate in ritualistic work, bringing out her talents and developing them."

At Grand Session held in Moscow, Leanne Katz of Bethel 56 gained the office of grand second messenger; grand junior custodian was won by Debbie Thompson of Bethel 43, which also placed first in choir competition; Jeanne Dossett of Bethel 19 was elected grand Bethel recorder.

All Jobies must have a Masonic affiliation.

Small Women's Association Does Big Church Projects

"Joy for an Anxious Age," by Moffett, is a study of the Book of Philippians and is the study topic this year for the Women's Association of the Hollister Presbyterian Church. The purpose of the organization is to serve God through study, worship and service.

Mission work in the past year included cash donations sent to Sheldon Jackson Junior College, Sitka, Alaska, and to Embudo Presbyterian Hospital New Mexico. The migrant mission at Moses Lake, Wash., received a blanket from the association.

Regular meetings are held monthly but work meetings are often called to do such chores as spring cleaning of the church building and yard.

In the spring a graduation dinner is held in honor of sixth-grade and senior students of the church; the Women's Association serves and prepares the dinner.

A highly anticipated and much enjoyed event was the church's annual meeting in the pines held in August. It was held at the Bear Gulch Campground of the South Hills, and Rev. Jack Ken-

neddy of Castleford spoke after a potluck dinner.

In December a family potluck dinner and a program is held following the regular Sunday service.

This fall an anniversary celebration, the organization's 50th, will be held. Officers of the Women's Association are Mrs. Homer Roberts, president; Mrs. C. J. Boss, vice president; Mrs. Ora W. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Gary Nelson, treasurer. The association has 10 members.

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Prayer Group Sponsored By WSCS Unit

GLENN'S FERRY — Purposes of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service include helping women grow in the knowledge and experience of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, and to challenge them to respond to God's redemptive purpose in the world.

Highlights of the year just passed are sponsorship of a prayer group and a Bible study group and joining other churches in worship services and fellowship meetings. The monthly programs were designed for educational growth of members as well as entertainment.

There is a visitation program and members who are ill are remembered with cards. For fund-raising projects there have been dinners, rummage sales, white elephant sales, as well as a paint barrel booth and a coffee booth at the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. Rose Marie Hoalst is president with Mrs. Effie Sparger as recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Pachner, treasurer; Mrs. Beverly Wertz, Christian Social Relations secretary; Mrs. Alice Uhl, membership cultivation secretary; Mrs. Margaret Irons, missionary education and service; Mrs. Rose Coon, spiritual life cultivation, and the Local Church Activities Committee. Mrs. Dorothy Porter and Mrs. Clara Stone.

J.O.C. Club Provides Social Life

HAMMETT—On April 11, 1911, eight women met at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson and decided they needed a social life.

In their meetings they wanted sewing, talk of their children, and the problems of the infant community. The main purpose was sociability, but the J.O.C. Club purchased a plot of land in 1923 which is now a State Park.

Last year another acreage was leased, and here campers of all classes stop for the night to rest and enjoy the shade from trees planted a half century ago.

There are three directors of the club, Mrs. Samuel B. Blackwell, Mrs. Ben Taylor and Mrs. Cecil Hampton. Mrs. Blackwell is now president, while Mrs. Ferdinand Koch is treasurer; Mrs. George Harper, secretary.

It is noted that J.O.C. is no secret, as many have thought—instead is stands for Jolly Old Crowd, when the afternoon gathering was formed.



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Open Doors To Career Advancement Is Theme

BURLEY — "Open Doors to Career Advancement" is this year's study manual for the Burley Credit Women's Breakfast Club, which meets the first and third Thursday of each month for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at Stampede Cafe. Guests are welcome.

The program lessons through the year have been presented by local businessmen, attorneys and credit managers of local firms.

Tests are given once a year on the manual of study for the current year. Awards are presented at Bosses Night annual banquet for members passing the test and for perfect attendance.

Officers are Mrs. Fern Peterson, president; Mrs. Della Jensen, president; Mrs. Della Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Blanche Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Alpha Mahler, secretary; Mrs. Thora Wake, treasurer, and Mrs. Velma Mabey, historian.

The outstanding event of the year is the annual Bosses Night Banquet when the bosses are entertained at a banquet with all expenses paid by the club members. Bosses night is the social event of the year for the club.

The objectives are to develop a closer contact among credit women, to maintain a friendly relationship between credit departments of various firms and businesses represented by the members of local credit bureaus, to stimulate education in the practice and procedure of credit and to encourage and promote the formation of similar educational organizations.

The Burley group was organized under the guidance of the Twin Falls Credit Women's Breakfast Club. Officers for the Burley Club were installed Jan. 9, 1964, with Mrs. Wayne Hayden as the first president and the group organized Oct. 17, 1963.

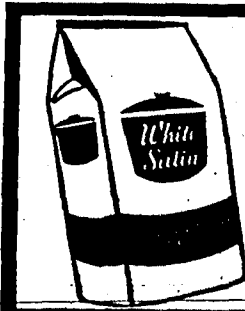
The Burley Club is in district 10 which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta Saskatchewan, Pacific Northwest. At present there are 72 clubs which make up 2,091 members, in district 10.

Mrs. Mabey, a member of the Burley Club, editor of "The Crier" the official Credit Women's bulletin of the Pacific Northwest, was awarded the first place trophy for the publication during the conference in June, at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Also during the convention Mrs. Mabey was elected recording secretary of district 10 for the 1967-68 year. Next year's convention will be held at Yakima, Wash.

CHEMICAL COLD

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WHITE SATIN SUGAR

Grown and refined in the Magic Valley



PRESENTING TAPE RECORDER TO Mrs. Mike Heath, right, special education teacher at Buhl, is Mrs. Jim Stewart, center, president of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes. Seated at left is Mrs. Jim Lowder, past president of the club. This was the main civic welfare project for the group last year.

Buhl Jay-C-Ettes Present Tape Recorder To Class

BUHL — The Christmas Welfare project is one of the most rewarding service projects the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes undertake. This year 13 families, including 22 children, received food boxes and each of the children received a new toy.

Buhl Sagebrush Days provide the Jaycees and the Jay-C-Ettes with their biggest joint activity. This year the women assisted in re-doing the Keen Idaho Green float, decorated for the western dance, took part in the western skit, served the free barbecue, operated concession stands at the western dance and also at the teen dance, and operated a dart throwing concession stand at the city park.

Officers for 1967-68 are Mrs. Jim Stewart, president; Mrs. Albert Schaal, vice president; Mrs. Wes Rathbun secretary; Mrs. Jack Fields, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Lowder, immediate past president, and Mrs. Dick Benken and Mrs. Bud Mason, directors. Mrs. Robert Day serves as reporter.

Membership in the Jay-C-Ettes is open to any wife of a Jaycee, and the purpose of the group is to assist the Jaycees and undertake worthwhile civic projects.

The main civic welfare project sponsored by the group was the presenting of a tape recorder for use in the special education class at the Buhl Elementary school. Christmas and Easter parties were also given for the class, with each child receiving a gift and treats.

Other civic projects in which the club has participated include attending a tea for Girls' State delegates and donating to the Girls' State fund, soliciting the residential district for the cancer drive, assisting with the Red Cross Bloodmobile during its operation in Buhl and donating materials for and made 50 ditty bags destined for Vietnam.

They called local businessmen for the Easter egg hunt, sold tickets for the mental health seminar banquet, sold tickets for painting with the proceeds going to the Easter Seals Center, found a sponsor to purchase glasses for a needy child and assisted at the Senior Citizen's Day banquet.

The state project for this year was Booth Memorial Hospital in Boise, and in March members of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes

and the Buhl group went to Boise and toured the facilities of the hospital. The members donated to the district project, and a new sewing machine was presented to the girls at Booth. The club also donated towels and materials for the arts and crafts classes there.

This year the first annual campout was held for the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes and their families. The group enjoyed a wiener roast, games for the family, swimming, fishing, a pancake breakfast, and a potluck dinner during their stay in the South hills. It is hoped that the outing will become a yearly affair.

Social activities for the group include dinner meetings held every other month, an annual Christmas party and gift exchange, a Christmas party for the children, family picnics and swimming parties. This year a card party was held for prospective Jay-C-Ette members.

The biggest social event for the year is the joint installation banquet and dance. The members also assist the Jaycees with the Distinguished Service Award banquet.

During the past year the biggest money making project was operating a concession stand during the Pony League baseball tournament. Other projects included rummage sales, cooked food sales, white elephant auctions and a traveling basket.

Joint projects with the Jaycees consisted of stuffing inserts in the rodeo programs for the county fair, and selling the programs during the day, and serving refreshments following the annual orange sale in December.

Churchwomen Active Group

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church is a small but active group.

In the past year, members have conducted a Bible study reception, held bazaars, rummage sales and sponsored several dinners to raise funds for the building project. In addition to this, there have been donations to various charities made.

Mrs. Frank Dallas is president and Mrs. Glennis Lowery is secretary.

Happy Hour Club Enjoys Handicrafts

MURTAUGH — Different handicrafts have been undertaken by members of the Happy Hour club this year, including making ribbon roses, gingham hats, wall plaques, bird cages and uglies.

Club members visit the sick and remember them with flowers, small gifts or get well cards.

The club has an adopted patient at the State Hospital at Gooding to whom is sent small useful items, cards and special gifts for birthday, Christmas, etc. Another patient at the Valley Nursing home receives the same attention which includes occasional visits to the hospitals.

Club members entertain their husbands three times a year, at Christmas with a party, the annual picnic and a special dinner in March.

Names are drawn for secret pals and gifts are exchanged on special occasions.

Yearbooks are planned to have a bulb exchange in the spring, a recipe exchange and a food exchange once a year.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Wallace Riggs, president; Mrs. Ralph Denton, vice president; Mrs. Crosby Biggerstaff, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Veeta Wilhite, reporter. Mrs. O. W. Daniels and Mrs. Jack Gentry are members of the courtesy committee.

Murtaugh Group Officers Listed

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Herbert Thorne is president of the Murtaugh Ward LDS Relief Society with Mrs. Truman Davidson, first councillor; Mrs. Joffre Jensen, second councillor; Mrs. Peggy Gardner, secretary. There are 60 members in the group.

The motto of all Relief Societies is "Charity Never Filleth." The object—Education for Every Woman.

Lessons are given in theology, social living, homemaking, crafts and cultural living.

The Relief Society is worldwide and is the largest and oldest organization for women in the world. The local society meets each Tuesday of the week.



MRS. FERN PETERSON

Club Has 2 Charter Members

HAZELTON — There are two charter members still active in the Hazelton Friendship Club.

Mrs. L. E. Pool and Mrs. E. W. Andrews helped organize the club in 1919. At the present there are 17 members on the roster.

The past year has proved very beneficial and rewarding to many members and activities included lessons on kitchen equipment, cake making, sewing, footwear, care of roses and shrubs and Christmas gift suggestions.

Entertainment included piano selections, travel talks, some information on "Senior Citizen's Clubs in California" and the group recorded Mother's Day poems which they enjoy from time to time.

Donations for community projects were made to Girls' State, heart fund, cancer and the March of Dimes. Donations were also made to the Children's Home at Boise and the 4-H camp fund in memory of Mrs. Agnes Hurst, late home demonstration agent of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties.

Worthwhile Club Active In Elmore

GLENNIS FERRY — To help in the community and learn about the new methods of cooking, sewing and keeping house, as well as being alert to community and national affairs is the purpose of the Worthwhile Club.

Its officers this year are Mrs. Lorraine Clark, president; Mrs. Ava Leeper, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Kincaid, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Alice Pachner, reporter.

The club helped this year to supply the Smith's Prairie School with library books and took magazines and books to the State Hospital at Gooding. It sponsored a girl in the Elmore County Fair contest, and works with the County Home Extension agent who helps in planning and executing programs.

Bethel Is Active At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — "Jobs is an organization to band together girls for spiritual and moral up-building, to seek knowledge, to teach love of God, love of country, respect for our flag, love of home and family and reverence for the teachings of the Holy Scriptures", says Mrs. A. R. (Jim) Bennett about the International Order of Jobs Daughters.

Mrs. Bennett is guardian for Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 45, Hagerman, and is the mother of the present honored queen, Lynn Bennett.

Other officers of Bethel 45 are Marie Slane, senior princess; Karla Behrens, junior princess; Arlinda Partin, guide, and Ruth Chick, marshal. Associate guardian is Frank Lenker.

Members of the Hagerman Bethel come from both Bliss and Hagerman. To help build character and teach the love of service and of their fellow men, the girls participate in fund drive, hold car washes, candy sales, and cooked food sales.

They serve the worthy grand matron's banquet for the Eastern Star and sponsor the George Washington Cherry Pie sale in February.

"We have cooked food sales, work parties to make money and parties for fun after our meetings quite often," continued Mrs. Bennett.

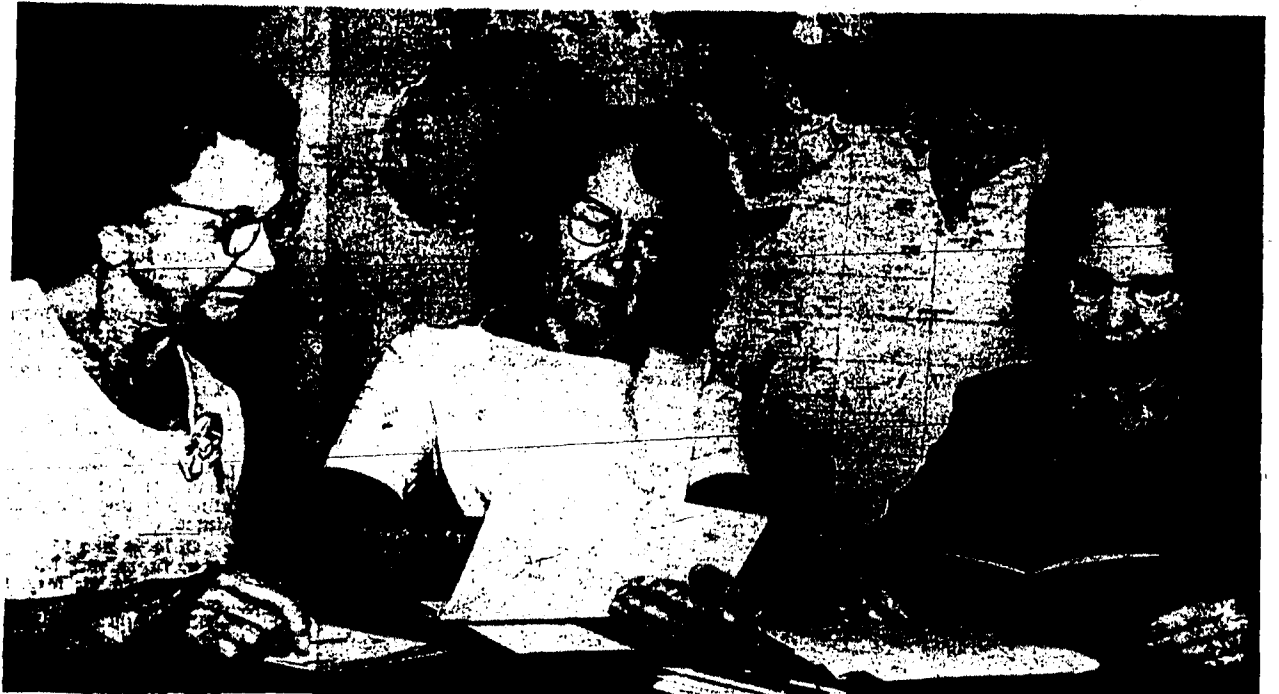
The Hagerman Valley Lodge No. 78 AF and AM treated the Bethel to a pancake supper during the year. The girls also held a "Kidnap Breakfast" where the girls were picked up early in the morning and taken to a home where they were served breakfast by the Joble mothers.

Each Bethel has five line officers for which elections are held every six months. The girls then serve in office for the six months, thus enabling more girls to receive the honor and the responsibility of the office to which they are elected.

The Hagerman Bethel was instituted in May 1955 and given a charter June, 1955.

MIXING MUFFINS

When you are adding liquid to a muffin batter, make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and pour in the liquid all at one time. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients; batter should be lumpy. Overmixing results in holes in the baked product.



CONTEMPLATING AND DISCUSSING forthcoming projects for the Twentieth Century Club are three of its officers. From left are Mrs. Leonard A. Albee, first vice president; Mrs.

Earl S. Johnson, president, and Mrs. P. B. Wilson, program chairman. The club was second in the state last year for its work in the education field.

20th Century Club Does What Can Be Done By Big Civic Organization

Youth education is the biggest project undertaken by the Twentieth Century Club. And youth education is what the Twentieth Century Club accomplishes through its scholarship programs, its sponsorship of delegates to Girls' and Boys' State, and its art and poetry contests.

Each year the club has a president's project "which we devote to some worthwhile community need," states Mrs. Earl S. Johnson, president. The project for the past year was the establishing of four \$100 scholarships for College of Southern Idaho students. Two of these scholarships will be awarded this fall by the club. One scholarship will go to a vocational student and one to an academic student. The other two scholarships will be awarded next fall.

Two girls, Jeanne and Frances Stewart, studying nursing, have been sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club for several years. This year the club gave them \$200 to enable them to complete their education.

The club awarded a \$50 scholarship to a returned veteran to help him attend Twin Falls Business College. A boy who at-

tended Boys' State was sponsored by the club.

For their efforts, the Twentieth Century Club was awarded \$300 by Shell Oil in Education for work in the educational field; the club also placed second in the state in education.

This year the Twentieth Century Club completed its pledge of \$10,000 to the Civic Auditorium Association, now transmuted into the Fine Arts Building Fund. Other financial contributions made by the club in the last year include donations totaling over \$300 to the United Fund, State Art Fund, Indian Scholarship, Idaho Youth Ranch, CARE, Hire-the-Handicapped, and to Idaho Pines.

The Children's Home in Boise

received a barrel of canned fruit and vegetables and a gift of \$30 from the club for Christmas. Each year a needy family receives a Christmas basket from the club.

The 225-member organization has nine monthly meetings each year. These are a September tea, seven luncheon meetings at the Holiday Inn and a May breakfast. Programs include for instance, a style show was held in November; Lloyd Walker spoke to the club members about Idaho's water; Col. Merrill A. Kempton talked about the problems and opportunities young people have; Mrs. Peter Link Jr. gave a travelogue on the Far East, and Mrs. Roger Thomas reviewed a best-seller.

"We're a civic club with state and general federations; our purpose is educational," says Mrs. Johnson, president of the Twentieth Century Club. Other officers are Mrs. Leonard Albee, first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Wanda Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Milrancy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Banbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Noble, treasurer, and Mrs. Charlotte Link, auditor.

Fund-raising projects for the club were a rummage sale, a benefit card party, and the sale of Idaho note paper.

The largest federated club in Idaho, the Twentieth Century Club is open to all Twin Falls residents; all that is necessary is sponsorship by two current members.

This club demonstrates what a club of community women, organized, with civic objectives established, can do—and should do.

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Education On All Levels For Women Is Aim Of Local AAUW Branch

"We are trying to unite alumni of different institutions for practical educational improvement," states Mrs. Gareth Wilson, president of the American Association of University Women. The Twin Falls branch has as its main objective "the improvement of education on all levels."

It accomplishes this in four areas: Community problems, cultural interests, education and world problems. In order to implement improvement in these

areas the branch studies legislation and encourages bills considered helpful, especially to women and children.

One such bill they are now promoting for the next session of the state legislature is the licensing, if not state control, of kindergartens. "The Law and the Citizen" was the study program for last year. This year's program is "Society's Reflection in the Art." The members will study the reciprocal effects of art and society.

"Higher education for women is necessary and vital," said Mrs. Wilson. To this end, the organization has several fund-raising projects. One is the Book Nook located above the telegraph office.

Here used books, donated by members and interested citizens, are sold. Its proceeds go into a trust fund for loan to junior college students. Donations are included in this fund.

Another fund-raising project was the reading of a play by

the Antique Festival Theatre, held this spring. Some funds from the branch go for fellowships to women for education on the doctoral or post-doctoral level.

These fellowships go to women from foreign countries for study in the U.S. or to American women for study abroad, if they wish. "In this way a social and cultural exchange takes place," said Mrs. Wilson. Last year 30 American women and 30 foreign women were awarded these fellowships. Two of the American women were from Idaho: Dr. Jeanne Shreve, Moscow, and Dr. Dorothy Farris, Pocatello.

Officers of this important club are Mrs. Gareth Wilson, president; Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, first

vice president; Mrs. Francis Schatz, second vice president; Mrs. C. R. Humphries, secretary, and Mrs. M. B. Stroppe, treasurer.

Mrs. Wilson stated that new members are always welcomed. The only membership requirement is graduation from one of the approximately 1,000 schools listed nationally. There are 57 members in the club.

Appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. A. W. Morgan, community problems representative; Mrs. Francis Schatz, cultural interest; Mrs. Loyal Perry, education; Mrs. Talivaldis Dumpis, world problems; Mrs. James Bondurant, legislation, and Mrs. Carroll Briggs, fellowships.

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Pony-Wise DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Gardeners Exchange Ideas, Bulbs

GOODING—Women interested in gardening, especially flowers and landscaping have found their "heaven" in the Gooding County Garden Club. Members get together monthly to exchange ideas and hints, as well as interesting and instructive programs and plant exchanges.

The club was organized on May 28, 1950, with Mrs. Rex Henderson the only charter member still belonging to the organization. Other members at the first meeting were Mrs. Jesse Curtis, Helen Boyd, Mary Fulkerson, Marie Nelson, Freida Stevens, Johnette Braga, Fern Prather, Idell Varin and Edna Fields.

Members meet to learn how to raise flowers, become better gardeners, exchange ideas and learn more about gardening.

The major project of the group since 1951 has been the supervision of the flower division of the Gooding County Fair. The show has grown until it is one of the main attractions with categories for all types of flowers, as well as many arrangements, including for children of all ages.

In the past, projects have included the construction, care and tending of a rock garden on the state Tuberculosis Hospital Grounds, before it was landscaped; taking flowers to the hospitals and also bouquets to the schools on opening day; planting annuals, donated by Gooding Floral, on the Gooding Hospital Grounds; remembering members who were ill with a small vase and flower; making various donations for handicrafts to the opportunity school and also making tray favors for the hospitals.

They have entertained members of the garden clubs of Twin Falls and Jerome, and furnished flowers for the United Council of Churchwomen and other organizations.

One of the many projects which is still enjoyed by patrons of the local library was the donation of a number of books on various phases of gardening. The books are displayed on a prominent shelf near the door and cover many subjects of interest to gardeners.

Another of the current projects of the group is an annual garden school.

The school is held each spring in Gooding, and the ladies manage to get more informative programs, including landscape architects, slides on subjects of interest to gardeners, and experts from fields, who lecture and answer questions. In addition, they give many door prizes, which are extremely useful to the home gardener.

Program subjects covered over the years have included such various items as the history and romance of corsages; soil conservation; insecticides; culture of flowers and many other subjects.

They attended a program in Twin Falls, given by Karl Starker, Portland, on the subject of flower arrangement.

The iris is the club flower and the "rainbow" their color. Membership is limited to 30 and the groups meet on the fourth Monday of the month at the homes of members.

Past presidents of the group include Fern Prather, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Varin, Mrs. Braga (two years), Mrs. Fields.

Also Mrs. Thelma Butler, Juanita McMahon, Viola Hainline, Mrs. Ira Kistler, Annie Bolton, Mrs. A. F. James (two years), Mrs. Eli Bennett, Mrs. William Pyle (two years), and the current president, Ethel Hobdey.

Serving with Mrs. Hobdey are Mrs. Alice France, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Goss, secretary, and Barbara Isaacs, treasurer.



THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women might well have a not-so-secret password: Learning. Two officers of the club are shown studying the General Director's Letter, a program planning issue. They are Mrs. Gareth Wilson, president, and Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, first vice president.

Mothers Encourage World Service And Assist Wounded War Veterans

"The object of the American War Mothers is to keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted world service. To maintain the ties of fellowship born of that service and to assist and further any patriotic work to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, to the state and nation; to assist with our ability, men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in wartime."

The 40-member organization meets monthly, and its purpose is summed by Mrs. William C. Armga, president: "We take care of veterans."

The local organization works closely with 19 others in the state on several projects. For

instance, everyone in the Veterans Hospital in Boise receives a personal, decorated cake on his birthday.

Another state project supported locally occurs on Mother's Day. Each member donates a \$1.00 gift; these are sent to the Veterans Hospital where each man selects one for his mother, sister or sweetheart; then the presents are wrapped and mailed for them.

Another state project is supplying the chapel with fresh flowers two months out of the year. The annual carnation sale is the only fund-raising activity for these projects conducted by the American War Mothers.

Other donations, especially at Christmas, include \$50 to the Veterans Hospital in Boise and \$20 to the Veterans Home in Boise; \$10 is donated to the hospital at Mountain Home for servicemen there during Christmas.

To raise money for donations, members have benefit card parties, white elephant sales, rummage sales, and cooked good sales.

A highlight of the past year was the visit, in June, of the national president, Mrs. Ethel Beck from New Jersey and Washington, D.C. She stayed a week.

Other social events for the American War Mothers include a turkey dinner in January, a gold and silver tea in May, and an annual Christmas gift exchange.

Officers are Mrs. Armga,

president; Mrs. Joseph LeClair, first vice president; Mrs. Al Linderman, second vice president; Mrs. Emma Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Sinclair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lora Doss, treasurer; Mrs. John Ross, chaplain, and Mrs. Dewey Julian, historian.

"Lest we forget" is an appropriate motto for the American War Mothers.

General Lawton Auxiliary Has Only Few Left

"There are so few of us left," says Mrs. Lalla V. Littler, secretary of the General Lawton Auxiliary No. 7 of the United Spanish War Veterans. The Auxiliary has only four active members, and a total membership of only 12.

Meetings are held about every two months, and consist of a brief business meeting followed by a social hour and refreshments. "Our original purpose was to help the veterans, but now we're just social," says Mrs. Littler. "The national organization has asked us to stay together as long as possible," Mrs. Littler comments further.

The other active members are Mrs. Ruby Smith, president; Mrs. Christine W. Hitzell, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Essix. Membership once totaled 72.

Theme Of Book Club Is Life

"Life and its times" is the theme of *Le Livre et La Plume* this year. To follow through with the theme the club incorporates books that reflect on different periods in history in its monthly reviews. But to make sure that there is "something for everyone" best-sellers and autobiographies are included.

The 25-member club meets during the winter months in members' homes "to better ourselves through literature," as Mrs. Leonard Holst, president, states.

Examples of books reviewed in the past year are "The Silver Chalice," "A Chicken Every Sunday," and "The Landbreakers." The club has a guest night in March. The program for this March was a special one, "The Sights and Sounds of Trinidad," complete with slides and music.

During December, a special dinner meeting and Christmas party is held, which the husbands attend also.

Officers of "a book and a pen" are Mrs. Holst, president; Mrs. Larry Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Edgard Dutry, secretary; Mrs. Bud Hansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Dell Timpson, hospitality.

These are the objectives of the club: "Through fraternal association we shall create love for literary arts and shall grow through active participation."

Lodge Chartered 64 Years Ago

GLENN'S FERRY — In 1903, when Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 was chartered, there were 16 sisters, and the first noble grand was the late Josephine Robertson.

Sixty-four years later, there are 76 sisters, and the noble grand is Mrs. Wynnette Robertson. Mrs. Lois Irving is past noble grand; Mrs. Elda Clark, secretary; Mrs. Christina Green, vice grand; and Mrs. Lora Bybee, chaplain.

The lodge is dedicated to the principles implied in the symbol of the three links: Friendship, Love, and Truth. Aileen Rebekah takes an active part in charity work in the community, the state, and the nation.

Club Is For Recognition Of Secretaries

"We promote the recognition and further the status of secretaries; that is our purpose," states Mrs. Janice Stover, a member of the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretary's Association International.

The club is educational in function, and two years of secretarial training is prerequisite to membership. It meets monthly, and programs of an educational nature are given by guests and members.

Examples of programs of the past year are the lecture given by Mr. Robert Bruce, Twin Falls Librarian, on libraries; talk given by Mrs. Cathryn Gray from the reading clinic; there was a program on stocks and bonds, and another on the art of listening.

A study group met every week last year. Its topics were secretarial skills, human relations, business administration.

Although the organization is primarily educational, members will contribute secretarial work to organizations engaged in civic projects if asked. Last year they typed envelopes for the Easter Seal.

Officers of the 14-member club are Mrs. Chris Robinson, Burley, president; Mrs. Doris Paxton, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. Fern West, Burley, secretary, and Mrs. Erma Baxter, Filer, treasurer.

The club has dinner meetings and new members, qualified to join, are always welcome and invited, according to Mrs. Stover.

Pan-Hellenic Coordinates Sororities

Were you in a social sorority in college? If you were then you're eligible for membership in the Pan-Hellenic Association. This club meets monthly at a luncheon which is followed by bridge.

A highlight of the past year was the May meeting at the Holiday Inn. It was guest day. The club disbands during the summer.

The purpose of the organization is to coordinate sororities. A major project hoped to be completed next year, according to Mrs. Ruth Edmunds, president, is the establishment of a loan fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

Officers are Mrs. Edmunds, president; Mrs. David Alvord, vice president, and Mrs. Leslie Benoit, secretary-treasurer. The Pan-Hellenic Association has 25 active members.

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PLANNING THE MENU for their smorgasbord held in September this year are some Ladies of the Elks. From left is Mrs. H. E. Cheney, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Stover, president, and Mrs. E. M. McCurdy, treasurer. Past smorgasbords were described as "fabulous spreads of different foods" by Mrs. Stover.

Ladies Of Elks Have Had A Busy And Mellow Year

It's been a busy but mellow year for the Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks. "The Ladies of the Elks is an organization to bring the wives of Elks into closer contact and understanding with one another and to assist the BPOE No. 1183 in any manner possible. It also promotes educational, social and civic advancement and cooperation in the activities of the community."

The 275 member organization meets monthly, for business and for a program. Programs of the past year covered such diversified topics as hair styling, book reviews, a cancer film, the space age of hats, and even musical programs.

Refreshments are served afterwards in a social hour; "Lots of fattening desserts," according to Mrs. Michael Stover, president.

The annual smorgasbord held

In October was "a fabulous spread of many different foods which many Elks and non-members enjoyed," said Mrs. Stover. This smorgasbord is the main fund-raising project and the proceeds are used to purchase items for the organization, the Elks Lodge, or to assist in community projects.

The sweetheart ball held in February was the scene of the presentation of the Del-Toid aid to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise. This aid is a therapy machine designed to assist in gaining control of the upper extremities. Funds for the purchase of this machine were obtained through the sale of tickets on a quilt made by Mrs. Sam Rabin and from the smorgasbord.

Mrs. Don McKinster, past president, started a fund to be used in furnishing the new ladies' lounge when the Elks Club is remodeled.

During the past year, two trips were made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise by several of the members. These trips were to help the Ladies of the Elks realize more concretely the value and worth of this project which they help support.

Officers of this big busy organization are Mrs. Stover, president; Mrs. John Christofferson, president-elect; Mrs. Hollis Cheney, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Patterson, recording

secretary; Mrs. Eugene Morrow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. Stan Detweiler, historian, and Mrs. Jack Bolyard, auditor.

Workshops Are Held On Ceramics

Workshops and demonstrations on topics such as china painting entertain and educate the members of the Magic Valley Ceramic Club. Other phases of ceramics covered in recent programs are sand painting, modeling with clay and painting with underglazes.

Meetings are held monthly and a business meeting and refreshments precede the workshop and demonstration. Twice a year the club has a workshop with other state organizations at some designated place. In October the Magic Valley Ceramics Club will host the workshop.

Several members have their own pottery shops. There is one in Jerome, one in Buhl, and two in Twin Falls. The club has 15 members.

Officers are Mrs. Gorman Miracle, president; Mrs. Cora Capps, Jerome, vice president; Mrs. Laura McCurdy, secretary,

and Mrs. Gertrude Dean, treasurer.

Social activities for the Ceramics Club include the proverbial Christmas party and gift exchange. In July a steak fry to entertain husbands is held.

An interest in ceramics is the only prerequisite to joining the club. "Anyone is welcome to our meetings," said Mrs. Miracle.



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Those groups of our local women who have organized themselves into Clubs, deserve the unstinted commendation of all of us! There are bridge clubs. There are self-improvement clubs, whose charitable work among the needy exemplifies the finest traits of American womanhood. Most of these are home women, women with families and all the cares of home management. Yet they find time for richly-deserved recreation, as well as charitable activities. They are making the most of their busy lives . . . and we heartily applaud their feminine proclivities. Let's give them generous support whenever they request it!

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Primarily Fellowship Is For Study

Primarily a study group, the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church has few civic functions or social activities. The organization meets twice monthly with a business meeting followed by an educational program.

The study topic for the past year concentrated on study of comparative religion, "Christ and the Faiths of Man." The topic for the ensuing year is a study of Japan, "Shoes of the Threshold." Programs are presented by members.

Any woman who is a member of the church is automatically a member of the fellowship. "Our studies stimulate action in the form of service to other countries," said Mrs. Leon Littlefield, president. In this line, clothing is sent to the Church World Service for redistribution over all the world.

The stated purpose of the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church is "to help women in Christian living through studies, including missions, devotional life, Christian social relations and local church concerns," according to the constitution.

Officers besides Mrs. Littlefield are Mrs. Norman Webb, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Dossett, secretary; Mrs. Ken McNew, treasurer; study chairman is Mrs. Terry Pierce; worship chairman is Mrs. Dale Thompson, and service chairmen are Mrs. W. K. Hatcher and Mrs. Elmer Dossett. The fellowship has 40 members.

Lady Lions Assist With Club Projects

BUHL — To take an active interest in the civic, commercial and moral welfare of the community; to unite the members in the bonds of friendship; good fellowship, and mutual understanding; to promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship and to take an active interest and promote a better understanding of Lionism, and further the projects sponsored by the Lions Club is the purpose of the Buhl Lady Lions.

Current officers of the Lady Lions are Mrs. Harry Eslinger, president; Mrs. George Farmer, vice president; Mrs. Bill Shriver, secretary; Mrs. Lionel Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Jennings, board member.

In keeping with their objectives, the members helped with the Lion's Club's major project of selling light bulbs, proceeds of which are used to purchase glasses for needy children, by driving for the men and serving refreshments after the sales campaign.

In May and June the club members helped with the annual Miss Buhl Beauty Pageant. In addition to assisting the girls backstage the night of the pageant and decorating the stage, the Lady Lions hosted a formal tea for the contestants and judges.

Other projects included helping with the dinner which was given in honor of Buhl's Senior Citizens and assisting the Lions with a banquet honoring the Senior honor students.

Social activities include a family picnic, a steak fry for the members and their husbands, and the annual Christmas party.

TOUGH SPONGE CAKE

If your sponge cake isn't quite so tender as you would like, try wrapping it tightly in transparent plastic film and allowing it to stand for a day or so before serving it.



PRESENTING ANNIVERSARY CAKE to Leonard Pospliff, commander of the Buhl American Legion in observance of the Legion's 47th birthday is Mrs. Stanley Babington, president of the auxiliary the past two years.

Buhl Legion Auxiliary Has Project

BUHL—One of the many projects of the Buhl American Legion Auxiliary is the chairmanship of the Syringa Girls' State project each year.

The auxiliary hosts a tea for the members of other women's organizations contributing to the project, to enable them to meet with and select delegates. Girls' State delegates learn about politics, government, and leadership during the event. Chairman for this year's contest was Mrs. Chris Hesselholt.

Mrs. Stan Babington has been president of the auxiliary for the past two years. Mrs. Christine Schooley serves as vice president and membership chairman for the organization.

The purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary is to help veterans and their families in every possible way. In addition to their regular meetings, the members often meet for a potluck dinner and cards.

The auxiliary also conducts the Americanism Essay contest. The subject of this contest is based on the privileges and responsibilities of being an American citizen. The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Senten, with the Castleford school participating.

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the auxiliary joins with other veterans groups for a patriotic program, featuring a banquet, speaker, and special music.

Mrs. Thelma Barrett, Poppy chairman, was responsible for the Poppy poster contest in the Buhl schools and the poppy sales in May. Members of the Campfire Girls helped with the sales and received a donation for their group.

Social activities for the group included a Christmas party for the Legionnaires and their families, and a birthday party for the Legion, who celebrated their 47th birthday in March.

Other officers are Mrs. Bernice Barron, historian, and Mrs. Glendoris Brannen, secretary-treasurer.

Meets Monthly

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society meets each first Monday of the month, at 8 p.m. either at the church rectory or at a member's home.

Mrs. Gilbert Sweet is the new president this year with Mrs. Louis Logaz secretary.

Worthy Matron Of OES 82 Chose Friendship And Lime

"May peace, love and friendship abide throughout the entire year" is the motto of Mrs. Howard Ehresman, worthy matron of Magic Chapter No. 82 of the Order of Eastern Star. She has dedicated her year to Mrs. Edna Smith, a member of Chapter No. 29, and her mother.

A religious fraternal unit, Chapter No. 82 has 156 members. The ESTARL program is one of its most extensive projects. A national program, ESTARL receives contributions from the local chapters.

This year a religious training student, Donald Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, was selected at the Grand Chapter meeting to be recipient of the award which will help him complete his last year of college.

Another project of OES 82 is donating financial aid to a home fund for needy members, and to the support of the aged of the organization.

Social activities for the group included a friendship night, a "big sister" night which honored Chapter 29, a Master Mason's night, a Christmas program and party, and a summer picnic. The observance of Mother's Day made Mrs. Bess Brown, honorary member, the "chapter mother." In the offing is an exchange night with Chapter 40 of Filer.

"This year I am going to stress the friendship aspect of OES," said Mrs. Ehresman. The emblem she chose for the year is the "praying hands." Lime and pink are her colors, and her flowers are "the ones that grow in your garden."

Other officers are Mrs. Donald Sonius, associate matron; Mrs. Milton Ballard, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Black, conductress; Mrs. James Page, associate conductress, and Mrs. Richard

Lemon, Grass

An excellent refresher for after-bath splashing is a citrus-scented cologne. It's light, clear, and different for during-the-day functions. One of our favorites is Ice by the House of 4711. It's a combination of lemon and celery crispness.

For a more green smell we recommend Vent Vert by Balmain. It is strongly reminiscent of crushed grass. Try some.

Poplar Hill Social Club Keeps Aides

FILER — Poplar Hill Social Club elected all its officers for the coming year and chairmen and committee members also agreed to serve for another year.

Mrs. Reuben Lierman is president; Mrs. Arnold Gier, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Blakeslee, secretary-treasurer.

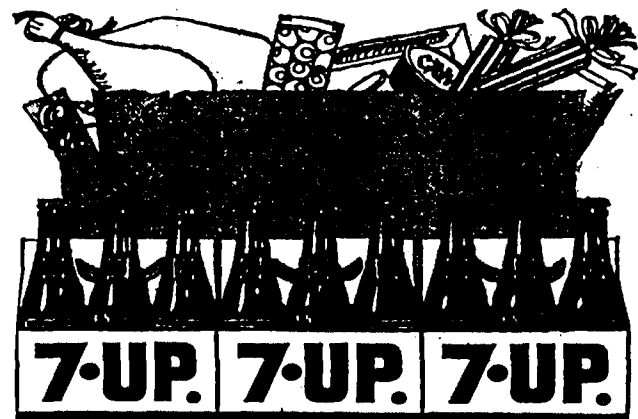
Mrs. Alda Orthel and Mrs. Blakeslee compose the telephone committee and they call the members previous to each meeting or when any special club event is due. Mrs. Guy Kimball and Mrs. Roy Lancaster, the welfare committee, send cards and flowers to ill and bereaved members. Mrs. Julius Jasper, Mrs. Fred Reichert, and Mrs. Rex Lancaster are the social committee who arrange for the special events of the club.

This club is a neighborhood friendship club and meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at members' homes. A family picnic was held in July at the fairgrounds and a potluck dinner for husbands and guests was hosted during the winter.

The group donates to community drives and charities and assists with the Filer Library Fund. Boxes of fruit, candy and cookies were taken to the elderly residents of the Filer Hotel at Christmas.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Christmas dinner which is followed by a gift exchange. Members draw names of Secret Pals and remember them on birthday anniversaries and wedding anniversaries.

A business meeting opens each monthly session and roll call this year is the hostesses' choice. Contests and word games are a favorite form of entertainment after the business meetings.



HOLIDAY



anyday

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SOME "PINK LADIES" are shown doing a few of the good deeds performed by the Magic Valley Hospital Guild. Mrs. Harold Menser, left recording secretary, is working on the floral arrangements which the Guild sells to finance purchases of needed hospital equipment; Mrs. Jack Stephens, corres-

ponding secretary, is ready to start her rounds with a cart of sundries and concessions for sale; Mrs. F. H. Flint, president, sews "Pinkies" for children new to the hospital; and Mrs. J. L. Johnstone, membership secretary, stands ready to distribute books and magazines to patients.

Guild Does Good Thoroughly

What can 208 women do to a hospital? They can make it more homey, healthy and happy as members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. From Nov. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967, the guild members donated 4,489 hours' service.

The entire guild meets monthly. "Our work is a daily affair, however," comments Mrs. F. H. Flint, president. There are 10 ladies at the hospital from the guild every day, performing many kinds of services for patients and relieving hospital personnel.

In September, for the guild itself, a membership drive is held; also a style show and luncheon is produced as a fund-raising project. Installations and a tea highlight November, and in December the guild hosts a hospital personnel tea. But these functions are almost trivial in comparison with the other functions of the Hospital Guild.

"The purpose of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild is to render any assistance to the hospital which may lie within its power," says Mrs. Flint. And the ladies in the cherry red smocks, the "pink ladies" render much assistance.

The pink ladies who serve as surgical receptionists greatly relieve hospital personnel and help public relations. Four women serve in this capacity every day.

Pinkie puppets, made by members, are given to each child under 12 entering the hospital. Favors, made by the fa-

vors committee, are placed on meal trays to highlight special days. Two pink ladies a day push a concessions cart around to patients, offering sundries for sale to them. Another lady collects and distributes magazines among patients.

Last year the guild contributed \$5,000 for the purchase of cardiac monitoring equipment; the project for this year is as yet undecided, but it will be in the area of hospital equipment. This vast fund is raised through several services operated by the guild which bring in revenue.

One such service is the rental of televisions to patients by the guild. Another is the Baby Original Service, through which pictures are taken and sold of newborn babies. Another is the sale of pinkie pals and floral arrangements made by members. The cart service is another source of funds.

The service committees meet monthly. One is the sewing committee, which does mending for the hospital. It is the oldest service performed by the guild. The guild has 100 active members, and a total membership of 208. No restriction is placed on members as to amount of service.

An extraneous activity of the guild is its decoration of the hospital for the Christmas sea-

son. "This pleases patients as well as the hospital employes and visitors," Mrs. Flint comments.

Officers besides Mrs. Flint are Mrs. Clyde Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Luther Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Menser, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Stephens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Johnston, membership secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Pene, treasurer.

"I shall pass through this world but once—any good I can do to help my fellow men, let me do it now—but let me be thorough' is our motto and always our aim," states Mrs. Flint.

Sales Held

GLENN'S FERRY—St. Margaret's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church meets twice a month for a study hour and program. To finance the various projects, baked sales are held, and in the fall an annual card party and jewelry bar is conducted.

Officers include Mrs. William Hanson, president; Mrs. William Petersen, vice president; Mrs. William Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Isabel Bostic, treasurer; Mrs. Varae Mosgrove, U.T.O. chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Fischer, devotional leader.

Aides Listed

GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is senior regent of the Glenns Ferry Women of the Moose Lodge, and Mrs. Jean Phillips is senior graduate regent; Mrs. Alice May is junior regent; Mrs. Dorothy Lakey, chaplain; Mrs. Lorraine Clark, recorder; Mrs. Imogene Cline, treasurer.

The group's purpose is community service and helping with Mooseheart and Moosehaven. They send money and gifts to these two homes, and serve funeral dinners, and help wherever members can be of service.

Dinner Meet Begins Year For Auxiliary

GLENN'S FERRY—Traditionally, a hot biscuit and creamed turkey dinner in January ushers in the new year for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Pacific Old Timers Club No. 25, and sponsored Girl Staters' reports are featured.

The ladies are entertained in February at a dainty valentine dinner of ham and beans, with the men's club doing all the work!

In April, 64 persons attended the dinner honoring the official visit of the General Committee, the national organization, as well as past presidents and '67 silver and gold wedding celebrants. July 4 is the always popular hamburger booth, with the men helping out, and July 15 is the annual fish fry, with 92 persons enjoying the trout this year.

During the county fair, a booth is operated at the grounds, opening for breakfast and continuing until the end of the little rodeo late each evening, as the second of the fund-raising activities each year.

The national convention in October is at Sun Valley, while November dates the annual turkey dinner, honoring retired members. In December, her officers are elected.

Mrs. Glenn Larsen is president this year; Mrs. Charles Grow, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lakey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. N. Sims, is historian; Mrs. Ralph Larsen, chaplain, and Mrs. Roy Johnston, musician.

The purpose of the Old Timers is to bring about a closer relationship between employes of the railroad and the family members. One of the much appreciated community services is serving dinners to bereaved families and members in the club or auxiliary.

Glenns Ferry's auxiliary is fortunate in having the immediate past president of the general committee, Mrs. Stephen Parry, as a member.

Check Wells

GLENN'S FERRY — Purpose of the Elmore County Council Homemakers Club is to check the water in the surrounding wells.

It is working on donating books for the Smith's Prairie School, too. The County Homemakers Agent helps them in planning meetings and suggesting community activities which need their attention.

Mrs. Lorraine Clark is president; Mrs. Thomeane McCleary, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Cantrell, secretary-treasurer.

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To Unite Teachers Is Purpose

"To unite women educators of the world in a genuine spiritual fellowship and to promote loyalty" is the purpose of Delta Kappa Gamma, International, Xi chapter. An honorary teachers organization, Delta Kappa Gamma represents 10 per cent of the women teachers. Nationally there are 2,100 chapters containing over 100,000 members.

The local chapter contains 38 members who were selected "for their contribution to education and dedication to the ideals of society," stated Mrs. Helen M. Payne, president. Membership is by invitation only. A minimum of five years' teaching experience is necessary for eligibility.

Xi chapter meets monthly at a luncheon. Programs are based upon a study topic. The topic for the last biennium was creativity; the topic for the next biennium is a critical analysis of values. "All values will be studied," said Mrs. Payne.

The local organization is closely affiliated with the national organization. The national study area for this year is Peru, with emphasis upon the University at Trujillo and its teacher training program. Mrs. Payne stated hopes that the local chapter could enable a few of its members to spend one year in Peru.

A local project, with international consequences, was initiated by Mrs. Esther Williamson several years ago. Xi chapter is continuing its support. The project is a nursery school in Tasco, Mexico, which receives a monthly contribution of \$7 or \$8.

Social functions for the past year included a Christmas Party

WCTU Is For Protection, Abolition, And Triumph

"We're composed of Christian women banded together for the protection of the home, the abolition of liquor traffic, and the triumph of the Golden Rule in custom and in law," says Mrs. Lillian Rayborn, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The women of this club put their purposes into practice in several ways. They write state and national congressmen opposing any legislation they consider harmful to the welfare of the state or nation. They study the latest books on the effects of alcohol and other narcotics, and show films concerning these effects. They also sponsor poster, speech, oration and essay contests for students.

As a civic organization the WCTU has many service functions also. A Christmas box of

candy and jams was sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch; books have been placed in the library in memory of deceased members; servicemen in Vietnam receive letters and reading material from members; and clothing was gathered and contributed to World Relief.

Several members attended the national convention held in Portland in September of last year. A district convention was held in November at Rupert, and December saw a membership rally. Current membership is 38.

A tea in honor of Frances Willard was held in February. Several potluck luncheons were held as well as a summer picnic. A Christmas party and gift exchange was also held.

The union often visits hospital patients, shut-ins, and residents of rest homes. Officers are Mrs. Rayborn, president; Mrs. Ada Nielson, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Cutshall, secretary, and Mrs. G. W. Carrel, treasurer.

The motto of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is "for God and home in every land."

Smiling Through Club Aims At Companionship

"We meet to enjoy the companionship of each other," comments Mrs. Olivette Henry, president of the Smiling Through Club. This companionship is the purpose of the club.

However, the comradeship is supplemented by the programs of the monthly meetings. They have consisted of book reviews, readings, and discussions of current affairs this year.

One meeting especially enjoyed by the group was the trek to the home of Florence Sorenson who lives southwest of Buhl.

The special project this year for the club is for each member to complete a crib quilt for the

Primary Children's Hospital in Sale Lake City.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Henry, president; Mrs. Lydia Call, assistant, and Grace Stoddard, secretary.

This club is a club of friends.

at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, and a Founder's Day Banquet at the Holiday Inn. Both were held in conjunction with the Burley Gamma Chapter, which formed two years ago from the local organization.

Officers are Mrs. Payne, president; Mrs. Marie Hargrove, Kimberly, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest Ragland, second vice president; Mrs. Lois Park, Filer, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Olson, Buhl, secretaries; Mrs. Thelma Toolson, treasurer.

Originally organized to further the cause of women teachers, Delta Kappa Gamma now furthers the cause of spiritual fellowship among women teachers.



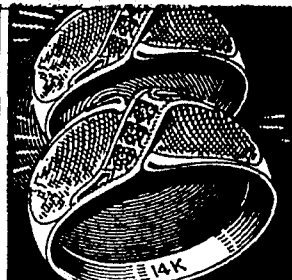
PERUSING AN ISSUE of the Union Signal, the national paper of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, are officers of the local organization. On the left is Mrs. Lillian Rayborn, president, and right is Mrs. Wayne Cutshall, secretary.

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Ruth, Naomi Group Meets At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The Ruth and Naomi Society of the Community Church are a social group whose purpose is getting women of the community together to visit and enlarge their scope. Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month either at the church recreation room or in homes of members.

Mrs. Lee Daniel is president; Mrs. Walter Pearson, vice president; Mrs. Don Bauscher, secretary and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, treasurer.

Devotions are under the direction of Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin and the stories of Gospel Hymns are being used this year. Mrs. Dwight Osborne is church hostess; Mrs. Earl Pearson, sunshine; Mrs. Loy Vanskike, shut-ins; Mrs. Keith Strom, special music for the meetings; Mrs. John Gaskill, hobbies; Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Strom, secret pals; Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Krahn, Mrs. George Petrie, Mrs. Gwinn Rice, service; Mrs. Lee Tucker, Mrs. Jim Thornton, Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin and Mrs. Gwinn Rice are the library committee.

Hobbies of members and friends are being featured at each meeting this year. These are interesting and educational.

In years past the society held cooked food sales, bazaars and such to raise funds. Missionaries and others received contributions from the group. Now the church is supported by tithes and offerings so all organizations in the church have dropped their commercial efforts.

Slim, Trim TOPS Club Just Begins

HANSEN—The Slim and Trim TOPS has been in existence only since July 10 of this year. As its name indicates, it was organized by a group of Hansen women to lose weight, under safe methods such as the TOPS clubs advocate.

The group therapy goes a long way in helping individual will power in losing weight, and members, there for a common purpose, are exceptionally congenial and helpful.

The membership is now 20, starting with around seven interested women. Now the membership extends to Twin Falls and Filer.

Doctors are now recommending that individuals who have difficulty in losing weight join a TOPS Club.

Mrs. Gene Walker is the leader; Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Filer, co-leader; Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, Kimberly, secretary, and Lena Bohrn, treasurer.

Past Grands Is Social Club "More Or Less"

"We're more or less just a social club consisting of women who have been noble grands of a Rebekah," states Mrs. Wilfred Benedict, president of the Past Noble Grands Club.

"Our purpose is to assist our lodge, the Rebekah," Mrs. Benedict further stated. Meetings are held monthly with varied programs that include games, readings, occasionally music, "but mostly just sitting and talking," laughed Mrs. Benedict.

The club has 33 members who like to meet and socialize. Officers are Mrs. Benedict, president; Mrs. William Couberly, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Bell, second vice president; Mrs. Mae Doolittle, secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, treasurer.

Sitting and talking is an excellent pastime for a social club.



CHATting ABOUT WAYS to improve the above floral arrangement are Mrs. Victor Nelson and Mrs. Sidney Smith. Treasurer and president, respectively, of the Twin Falls Garden Club, they've jotted down some points for improvement. Mrs. Smith is an accredited flower show judge.

Dirty Knees, Green Thumbs And Many Pretty Plants Symbolize Garden Club

"The study and culture of flowers, landscaping, and allied subjects, and the encouragement of civic planting" is the objective of the Twin Falls Garden Club. This culminates in growing pretty plants. The members of the Twin Falls Garden Club are expert at this.

In the past year alone they have won second place in the state for their Christmas show, garden club of the year for clubs with membership over 25, second place in the state for their yearbook, and first place in horticulture at the Twin Falls County Fair last year.

The club had many civic functions in addition to these competitions in the past year. It has landscaped the YM-YWCA grounds by means of Sears, Roebuck and Co. grants received through state garden club competitions. It planted tree boxes at the local post office. It has raised funds through plant sales to help in the purchase of a Blue Star Memorial marker to be placed at the Hollister port of entry rest area.

It has added memorial books to the library in honor of deceased members. Also, the club cooperates with the state organization in its anti-litter and conservation projects.

The 40-member club meets monthly and has some sort of program pertaining to plant life. For instance, Pete Taylor, a soil conservation officer, gave the club a slide program on conservation; there was a program on poisonous plants, and on flowers for shady spots. There was also the traditional potluck picnic in July as well as a tour of Snake River Pottery.

The Twin Falls Garden Club staged shows last year; these include a rose show in August, a chrysanthemum show in October and a Christmas show. The Christmas show featured potted plants, flower arrangements and evergreen bough arrangements. This was a state show.

Six garden club members attended the state convention in Lewiston, and one member attended the national convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Five members are nationally accredited flower show judges.

The club flower is the rose. Officers are Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, president; Mrs. James Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Ada Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Lawson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, treasurer.

Dirty knees, green thumbs and pretty plants symbolize the Twin Falls Garden Club.

GOOD HOT DOGS

Heat sauerkraut with caraway seeds and serve hot with frankfurters in toasted rolls. Don't forget the mustard.

Rockettes Are Civic-Minded Organization

ALMO — The Almo - Elba Independence Rockette Club is a civic-minded organization whose purpose is community and self-improvement.

Each year a project to raise money for a worthy cause is undertaken.

Some of the completed projects are a fireplace for the Elba Park and hat and coat racks for the Almo Ward LDS Church. This year, about \$250 has been donated to the Raft River High School athletic department for football and basketball uniforms.

Each year the club plans a booth for the Cassia County Fair.

At the monthly meetings, demonstrations on candy-making, cooking, sewing, artificial flower arrangement and good grooming have been presented.

Officers elected for this year are Mrs. Ruel Barker, president; Mrs. Robald Fowles, vice president, and Mrs. Richard Jones, secretary - treasurer.

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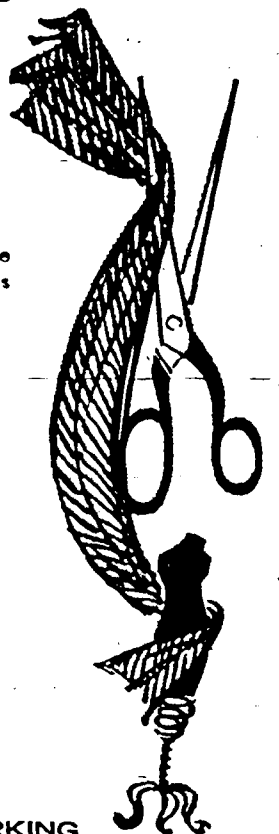
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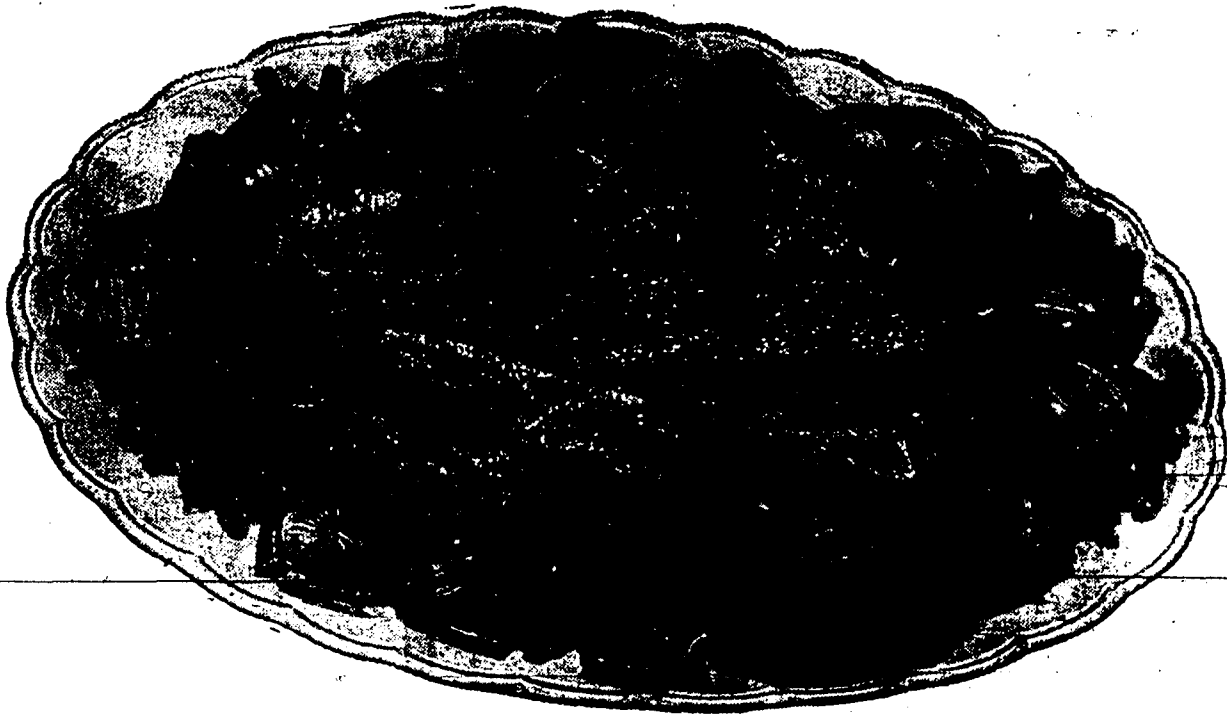
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Gardeners' Products Need Aid Of Bowl And Blossom

After active gardeners grow their precious and coddled flowers, the next logical movement is to display their creations. It is the arrangement and display of beautiful flowers that concerns the Bowl and Blossom Club.

Flower arranging as a fine art is furthered in this club through study, through demonstration, and through workshops. "To be a member one must have an active interest in flower arranging, a keen desire to improve present skills and be willing to take part in the club," says Mrs. Leone Speedy, president.

Meetings are held monthly in homes and programs are given. Examples of programs held in the last year are "Abstract Arrangements," by Mrs. Ruth Bondurant in April; in June, "Let There Be Light"; and in September, "Crafted Flowers for Arrangers" which was about flowers made from edible vegetables.

Programs in the offing are, in October, "Contrived Containers," by Lula Flatt; in November, "Be An Artist With Pods and Cones"; the Christmas program is "Christmas Arrangements — Emphasis on Figurines"; in January, "Slides of the International Flower Show" will be shown and in February, "Assemblages." An assemblage is the juxtaposition of different elements representing ideas, events

Sharing Of Good Books Is Club Goal

DECLO — To continually improve oneself by reading good books and sharing them with others is the goal of the Declo Book-Love Club members.

Ways of sharing them vary from an interesting book review by one of the members to enjoy a special recording by another.

During the past year the program has included Mrs. Charles Clark, formerly RaNae Gillette, Declo, showing slides and reporting on her five years in Europe and some of the experiences with her husband and their children. Mrs. Joseph Preston hosted this interesting meeting.

Mrs. Oleen Lewis invited Patty Hondo, from the Burley area, to relate her experiences as an Exchange Student to a foreign country.

There are 16 members in the club at the present time, with Mrs. Ray Hess serving as president. She is assisted by Mrs. Preston, vice president, and Mrs. Lewis, secretary.

In addition to being a book club, the members also assist with various activities in the community. They assisted the Forward Declo Beautification Committee in cleaning along the roadsides to improve the appearance of Declo to tourists.

Funds also have been earmarked for a fountain at the new Kiwanis Village Park, which is in the planning stage.

or functions. The materials used in the groupings are usually unusual, and some plant material must be used, according to Mrs. Speedy.

Officers of the 19-member club are Mrs. Speedy, president; Mrs. Bert Carlson, vice president, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The emphasis this year has been upon abstract arranging. "While not liked by everyone, it is a favorite of many and is very interesting whether liked or not," says Mrs. Speedy of the emphasis.

Elmwood Club Has Good Talk, Food

FILER — Good neighbors — good talk — good food — this describes the Elmwood Social Club now in its 37th year of sociability in the Elmwood area south of Filer.

Mrs. George Carder is president; Mrs. Robert Slatter, vice president; Mrs. Price Holloway, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Lincoln, treasurer. Mrs. Carder and Mrs. Lincoln are the only two active charter members.

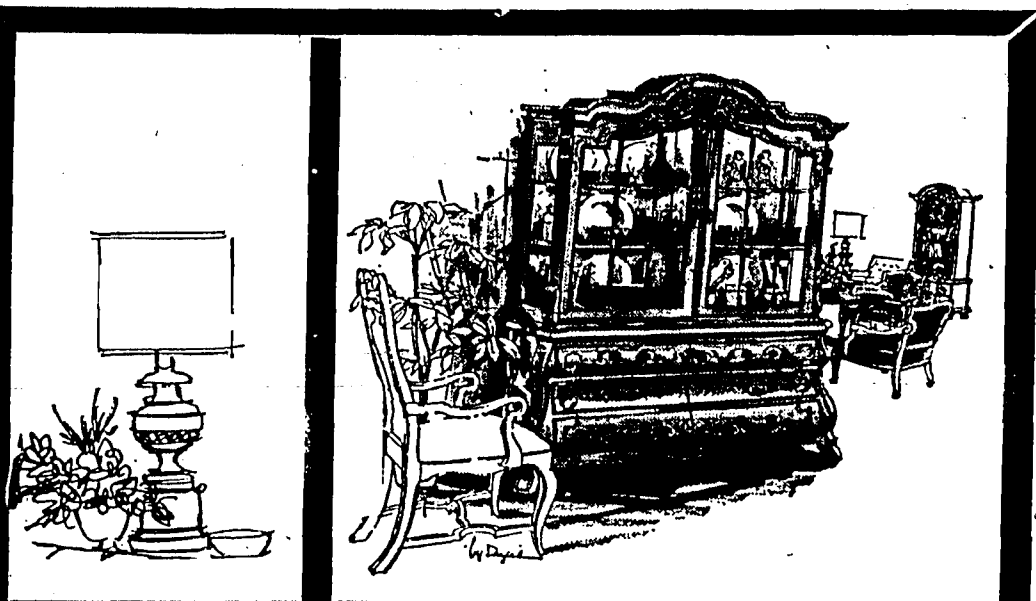
This club assists in community and civic drives. It helps canvass for Red Cross, heart fund, cancer and other drives, and at Christmas time members donate food and money for the baskets distributed to needy families in the community.

Club meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month. No summer meetings are held, however, the group hosts a family picnic. Other social events include a banquet for husbands and a Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Each member has a "Secret Sister" whom she remembers on her birthday anniversary, wedding anniversary and other special days.



"NEW HORIZONS IN FLOWER ARRANGING" is this year's theme for the Bowl and Blossom Club. Analyzing a creation are officers of the club. From left, they are Mrs. John Flatt, past president; Mrs. Bert Carlson, vice president, and Mrs. Tom Speedy, president.



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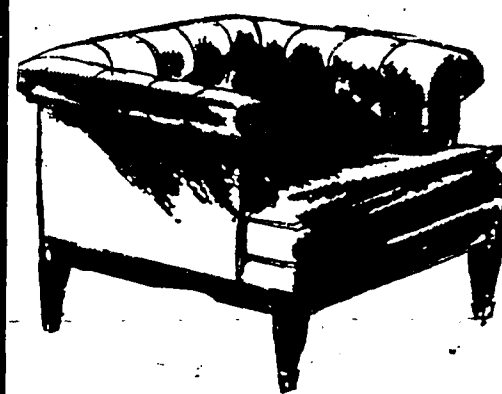
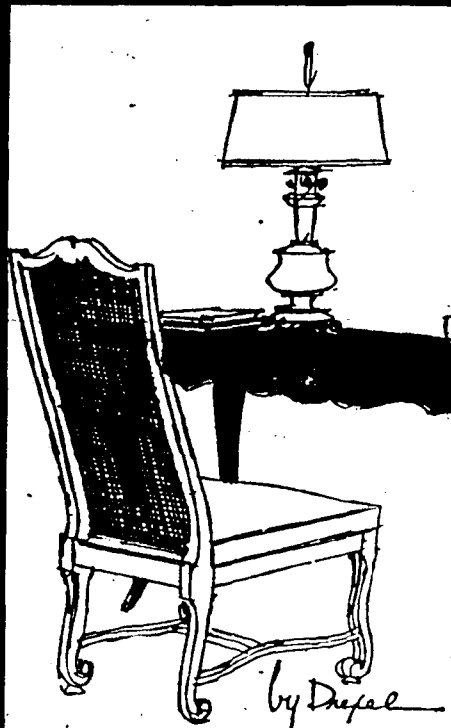
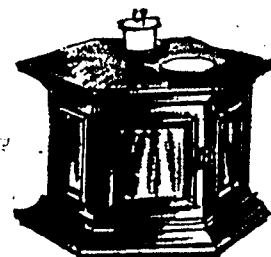
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JOINING WITH THE Forward Declo Beautification Committee were members of the Declo Domestic Duchesses' Home Demonstration Club during the spring. Shown dragging away

trees and shrubs are Mrs. Denton Darrington, driving; and Mrs. Alma Turner Jr., Mrs. Douglas Roos, Mrs. Richard Moncur, Mrs. Earl Hurst and Danny Turner.

Forward Declo Project Gets Assist From Domestic Club

DECLO — Possibly the most rewarding project the Declo Domestic Duchesses' Home Demonstration Club had this year was joining with the Forward Declo Beautification Committee to improve the appearance of Declo Village and the surrounding areas.

The club joined with the Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration Club to clean the old Village Park. Trees, shrubs and grass were trimmed, removed and hauled off by members, who then stood back with pride to admire the results.

Heading the clean-up committee were Mrs. Denton Darrington and Mrs. Alma Turner Jr.

Each year the group of young women sponsor the Senior Tea for graduating girls of Declo High School, their mothers, and faculty and their wives.

This year Marilyn Osterhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Osterhout, received the annual scholarship awarded by the group. It was presented by Mrs. Joseph Newman, president.

Terri Thornock, Idaho Junior Miss for 1966-67, and her mother, Mrs. Lavear Thornock, Twin Falls, were special guests. Miss Thornock spoke on her experiences when she competed for her title at the Idaho State Pageant and at the national pageant at Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Elaine Martin, co-owner of the Guys and Dolls Shop, narrated a fashion show. Models were Diane Kidd, Patricia Matthews, Christine Gillett, Benita Osterhout, Sandra Matthews, Marie Gillett, Judy McGraw and Janna Anderson.

Background music was played by Mrs. Norman Hurst, club

member. General chairman for the social was Mrs. Brent Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Alma Turner Jr.

Officers are Mrs. Newman, president; Mrs. Denton Darrington, vice president; Mrs. Earl Hurst, secretary; and Mrs. Glen Weeks, historian.

Lessons range from creating mouth watering desserts to balancing the budget.

Mrs. Annjean Sholer, Cassia County Home Extension agent, presents many interesting subjects during the year. Perhaps the most beneficial was the lesson on nutrition that assisted the women in preparing appetizing and healthful menus for the family.

In addition to being a club of learning, it is also a club of good will. Such activities as a dinner for members at the Annie Laurie Inn, Albion, help to promote friendship among new and old members.

Participating in the Cassia County Fair gives the group the opportunity to compete with other clubs throughout the Valley in sewing, cooking and numer-

ous other fields of homemaking.

Mrs. Gale Gillett was chairman of the Fair Committee and was assisted by Mrs. Gary Osterhout, and other members in

decorating and entering items to be judged.

The theme of the booth was "Happiness Is In Good Homemaking" and shades of blues were used in the decorating motif. Jars of prize winning jams and fruits added to the bright hues of the sewing. Many blue, red and white ribbons hung from the handiwork of the busy club members.

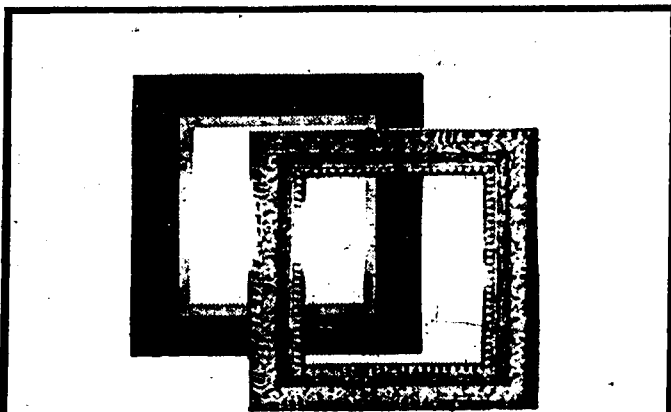
Secret pals and white elephant gifts add to the fun of the club meetings each month, with each woman having a turn to entertain. During December, the secret pals are revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year.

Melt Tension

Many modern women, because of pressures and tensions, have difficulty relaxing. Try this simple exercise derived from Yoga. Lie on your back on the floor, arms at sides, palms up. Now concentrate on portions of your body, starting with your feet and working up. Concentrate on letting each muscle loose, let it melt into the floor.

Don't worry if a muscle suddenly jerks in a spasm; it is simply releasing excess tension. When you have worked up to your head, relax your mind by letting your forehead seem to separate and fall away from the center.

By spending five minutes "melted" on the floor, you'll find yourself relaxed and refreshed. Right before bedtime is an excellent time.



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Club Kept Abreast Of Happenings

"We keep those who are not employed up to date in current happenings in the field," said Mrs. Richard Shotwell, chairman of Home Economists in Homemaking.

She was speaking of the club's members who are all college graduates with degrees in homemaking. Most are not actively employed and the club affords them an opportunity to keep pace with a rapidly changing and expanding field.

The home economists meet every other month at a member's home. Programs are held which are of immediate interest to the 24 members. In November, a tour of the facilities at the Holiday Inn, from an institutional management standpoint, was conducted.

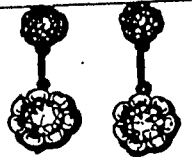
In March, a local woman, a fashion designer educated in Tokyo, demonstrated some facets of her business. Mrs. Ed Butts showed how patterns were drafted to individual measurements, how scale was used, how some Oriental tools and techniques worked.

A film program on current food and drug administration proceedings and topics was held in May.

Each year the Home Economists in Homemaking Club contributes to a scholarship fund for a student who plans to major in home economics in an Idaho School. Selection is on the state level.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Shotwell, chairman; Mrs. Byron Harris, vice chairman; Mrs. E. G. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

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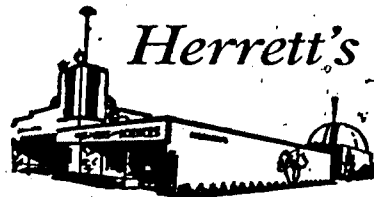


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