

Weather Clear

Times News

Sunday Edition More News More Sports Family Comics Feature-Section

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

VOL. 65 NO. 140

TWENTY-CENTS



THESE TWO CARS were derailed Friday in Gooding and tons of asphalt to be used in road construction between Hagerman and Bliss were dumped. Crews managed to salvage the asphalt. No one was hurt when the cars derailed. A damage estimate was not available from railroad officials. Crews were at work Saturday to repair the damage.

World's First Mass Transplant

Houston Surgeons Make History

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons here today performed the world's first mass transplant of lungs. The operation was a major triumph for the surgeons, who had been working for months to perfect the technique. The patient, a young woman with severe lung disease, received two lungs from two donors. The operation was performed at the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

U.S. Troops Find Major Cache Of Enemy Arms, Ammunition

SAIGON (AP) — American paratroopers sweeping around the northern city of Hue uncovered Saturday a major enemy arms cache that may have been stockpiled for a new attack against the old imperial capital. The store of weapons and ammunition was found on a dry in an area of the city. The cache included more than 500 rifles, 5,000 rounds of mortar shells, 31 antitank weapons, 20,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition and 1,750 North Vietnamese uniforms. The cache was found in a complex of buildings near the city center. The discovery was made by a unit of the 1st Cavalry Division. The cache was found in a complex of buildings near the city center. The discovery was made by a unit of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Heavy Damage Indicated As 'Quake' Shatters Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A devastating earthquake rocked the capital city of Tehran today, shattering buildings and causing heavy damage and casualties. The quake was felt in several other parts of Iran. The earthquake was the most powerful to strike Iran in many years. It caused the deaths of thousands of people and left many thousands more injured. The damage to property was estimated to be in the billions of dollars.

Officer Defends Actions Of Chicago Police

By JAMES R. PEIPERT CHICAGO (AP) — "We're human beings, and we have a job to do. We're not here to be nice to you. We're here to protect you. And you expect more from a policeman than they would from an ordinary citizen." Frank Nanni, a Chicago police officer, defended the actions of his fellow officers during a recent riot in Chicago. Nanni said that the police were doing their best to control the situation and that the rioters were the ones who started the trouble. He said that the police were not responsible for the deaths and injuries that occurred during the riot.

Romanians Gird Defenses As Soviet Troops Mass On Unprotected Borders

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Thousands of Romanian army troops were reported to have lined up along the borders with the Soviet Union. The troops were being moved to the borders in response to reports that Soviet troops were massing in the area. The Romanian government said that it was taking these measures to protect its borders and to ensure the safety of its citizens. The Soviet government, on the other hand, denied the reports and said that its troops were simply being moved to other parts of the country.

Christmas Drug Case 2 Former T.F. Officers Plead To Lesser Counts

Charges against two former Twin Falls police officers were reduced to misdemeanor complaints Friday in Elmhurst District Court and the two men were handed suspended jail terms. Michael McGréer, who had earlier been accused of the felony offense of preparing a false affidavit, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of malicious procurement of a warrant of arrest. He was ordered by Judge Theron Ward to pay a \$300 fine and serve six months in jail, which was suspended. The other defendant, Vincent Carter, pleaded guilty to the same offense and was given a six-month jail term, which was also suspended. No action on the claims against the city by Mr. McGréer and Mr. Carter have been taken.

Sen. Church To Be Own Man In 1968

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Executive Editor. Sen. Frank Church is expected to announce his intention to run for re-election to the Senate in 1968. Church has been a member of the Senate since 1959 and has served as the majority leader. He is currently serving his second term. Church has a long record of public service and has been a vocal advocate of civil liberties and environmental protection. He is expected to face a strong challenge in the upcoming election.

Death Roll Continues Steady Rise

By The Associated Press The toll of Labor Day weekend traffic deaths rose steadily Saturday. The National Safety Council has estimated in advance that between 575 and 675 Americans might die in motor vehicle accidents during the Labor Day weekend. The actual number of deaths is expected to be in the middle of this range. The deaths are being caused by a combination of factors, including drunk driving, speeding, and poor weather conditions. The National Safety Council is urging drivers to be extra cautious during the holiday weekend.

Stock Sale Is Held At Rupert Fair

RUPERT — A total of 135 animals was sold Saturday during the annual stock sale held at the county fairgrounds. The sale was a success and drew a large crowd of buyers and sellers. The animals sold included cattle, horses, and sheep. The highest price paid for a cow was \$1,175. The sale was held over a three-day period and was a popular event for the community.



Sen. Frank Church is expected to announce his intention to run for re-election to the Senate in 1968.

Problems Of Youth Are Studied In T.F.

(Continued From Page Two)

home situation which caused the difficulty in the first place. We find that where there is a strong religious influence or a deep family togetherness, we have very little trouble in getting kids to adjust after they have made a mistake," he said.

"We can try to help children and we do our best for them, but if they go back to the same family situation that was responsible for their first mistake, it doesn't have much effect."

"Most parents are willing to admit that their children can make a mistake and are also willing to help us work with them."

"When we find a parent that just doesn't believe his child is capable of any wrongdoing, that we start to work with the parent because it is obvious that is where the fault is."

Some of the cases that Mr. Marlow handles are referred to by the juvenile division officers or other officials but the percentage is minor, never more than 10 per cent.

"One policy has been prevention and assistance rather than prosecution," he said, believing that this has worked.

"Many of our kids have gone on to be bonded in various public institutions, have gotten government jobs or have gone into military academies," realities that would have been impossible if they had had a record for drinking that one bottle of beer or stealing that one pair of earrings.

Another statistic which proves the non-prosecution theory used by the Twin Falls Police Department juvenile division is that few of the adults processed have been handled in earlier years by Mr. Marlow.

About 500 youngsters a year are handled in that division. They have no records — but a personal confidential closed file is kept on each.

The ones who go on to get into trouble in later life are generally those who have already had irreparable damage done by the time they come to Mr. Marlow's attention.

The youth that are sent to the State Industrial Training School at St. Anthony come home mostly as good kids but there again, Mr. Marlow points out, almost without exception they are placed back into the



OLD JUNK CAR BODIES amount to headaches for city and county officials because of lack of room. This Times-News aerial photo shows an orderly and well kept junk car lot in Jerome County. Ways are being sought presently in Twin Falls County to dispose of car bodies. One way is to crush the bodies, and bury them under several feet of dirt. This method is expensive, however, and the problem is getting further away.

Junk, Trash, Litter, Garbage — It All Adds Up To One Giant Headache

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

Garbage, trash, litter, junk, it goes by many names but in the end it's all one big problem. And this problem is a giant headache to Twin Falls County officials and their counterparts in city governments.

As the piles of junk grow larger, the danger point draws closer and if nothing is done to meet this problem the public may soon find itself smothered in the pollution brought by man.

This, at least, is the feeling among officials in Twin Falls County and in Twin Falls itself.

Magic Valley residents share something in common with the rest of the nation: When it comes to garbage, once it's packed away in the old family garage, it's forgotten.

Few people know, or care, what happens to garbage when it's dumped into the big white truck and taken to that never-never land where all old gar-

bage is piled to decay and become part of nature once again. But this apathy is about to hit the resident where it hurts. In the pocketbook, even so, it will be some of the best tax money spent.

The world is running out of room. The population explosion is taking its toll. People may soon suffocate in their own waste.

Even though Magic Valley is isolated and protected, beautiful and clean, quiet and always proud, the problem of waste disposal exists. The wide open spaces may fool some, but it doesn't fool the garbage man or the governmental officials who have to come up with places to hide the junk.

And waste is something that doesn't wait. The old potato peels begin to smell after a week or so and those coffee grains aren't so fresh the day after they are used. The rust on old junk car bodies doesn't wait for official sanction. Papers don't remain still in a strong wind because of adverse public opinion.

America, and even Magic Valley, are a land-made-up-of-litterbugs.

The problem is not new. It's just that there are more people, more products, more money to be spent on those products, and more waste now than ever before.

Combining this with the decreasing amount of land available, and there is the hint of a creeping, dangerous problem. Already, the land under us is getting soggy with sewage; the air becomes polluted with smoke from factories.

Twin Falls is faced in the next few years with the problem of building a secondary sewage treatment plant to deal with human waste, and this problem can be counted in the millions of dollars.

Right now in Twin Falls County there is a very critical problem of dealing with the old junk car bodies that are piling up at the rate of hundreds a year.

The Idaho Department of Health has a set of regulations dealing with waste control, and even now officials in that department are trying to re-write the rules to deal with the growing menace of waste.

When it comes to every level of life. It hits the poor and the family out for an afternoon in a polluted stream, so is Rock Creek and so are the canals. Not dangerously so, but still

price Twin Falls residents may dump their trash there. The site is on the canyon rim just above the Twin Falls Falls.

Here, trash and garbage is thrown into a large box canyon. It is burned each night, with three locations in the canyon so that smoke will not wander into a populated area.

Carle Ridgeway, Kimberly city clerk, said there have been very few complaints on the dump site. The area is not healthily populated and it is not a "last" how long will that dump site be used long after you're gone?"

Anyone who visits the site can easily understand. The dump has been used for 15 years, and the canyon is just showing the degrading signs of age.

One objection to use of the canyon as a dump ground was registered by a Kimberly man, who 14 to 15 years ago used to fish and hunt in that very canyon. He reported how it was once green and the fishing in the canyon was good and the air was clean and free from smoke.

"Now it stinks to high heaven and I don't go there anymore. The fishing is lousy in the river anyway."

A pool of water in the canyon at the Kimberly dump smells and looks like a giant pool of battery acid.

But at least it appears to this reporter that Kimberly officials have shown foresight in selecting the site and fencing it off.

Once the canyon is full of junk it can be covered with dirt and the land will again become part of nature.

However, once this happens Kimberly residents will have to find another place to dump their trash. By that time there may be no place to turn.

If there is the constant threat of the dump, there is also the hidden-but-creeping threat of waste. It would be ironic indeed if man eliminated himself by dying knee-deep in tin cans and broken sinks.

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Delicate Bone Needle Proves Skill Of Ancient Americans

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University Archaeologists have unearthed a delicate, 13,000-year-old bone needle at the Marmes Man archaeological site which experts say may represent "a feat of engineering perhaps comparable to the wheel."

Archaeologist Henry T. Irwin said the needle is "probably the oldest artifact of its kind ever found in the United States." It was discovered 20 feet from where remains of the original Marmes man were uncovered this spring.

Irwin said the needle is so small and delicate that it was "probably for water proof clothing."

Irwin, an assistant professor of archaeology at Washington State University, said the needle could mean that the New World via a land bridge across the Bering Strait.

Excavation was expected to continue later this year when the site is flooded by water behind the Lower Monumental Dam, now nearing completion on the Snake River.

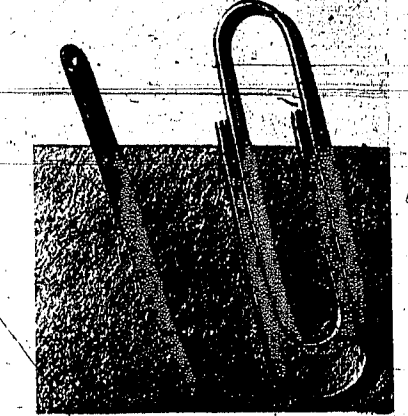
However, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official said Thursday the possibility of a coffin dam which would save the finest burial site of the Marmes Man from flood waters will be put under field study next Tuesday.

The Palouse River, mouth area, site of the excavations, is scheduled to be flooded by reservoir waters backing up the Snake River in December.

Brig. Gen. Elmo P. Yates, North Pacific division engineer at the Corps Portland headquarters, visited the Marmes Rock Shelter Thursday and told WSU archaeologists that seismic equipment and test drill riggings will be moved into the area early next week.

It is said the project is feasible, the proposed cofferdam would keep the reservoir waters out of the entire area and, with continuous pumping, preserve it as an historic site after its full scientific potential is developed.

ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET
BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho Association of County Assessor are meeting Oct. 1 at Sun Valley for their annual conference with the Idaho State Tax Commission.



SCIENTISTS DIGGING AT THE Marmes Rockshelter have uncovered this delicate, 13,000-year-old bone needle which they say represents a feat of engineering comparable to the wheel. The needle was found 20 feet from where remains of the Marmes man were found. The diggings are in Washington state. The size of the needle is compared here with a paper clip. (AP wirephoto)

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Lyndon Johnson: Once More The Winner

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, September 1, 1968
JACK MULLOWNEY
Publisher
ALEXANDER
Circulation Director

CHICAGO — The names of other men will be exalted or cursed in the brutal two months before showdown time in November, but nothing will blur the image of Lyndon Baines Johnson as the purely personal winner of the Democratic convention. He made Hubert Humphrey do the Johnson way.

of statesmanship in bringing the North Vietnamese politicians to the peace table. In thus bringing Humphrey to Johnson, he made it clear that the Vice President was not only a hawkish in tone, but also paid tribute to the President's "act

The Gestapo Book

Chicago, Chicago, that toddling town. The city of the big shoulders, and the long night sticks has given Americans a sample of what it could be like in this country were the present national mood of impatience with dissenters to be hardened into national policy.

for what the police did in Chicago which was to turn themselves into a vicious, violent mob far more dangerous to the public safety than the thugs they were trying to control. "There is no excuse for police removing their identifying badges, as they did in Grant Park, and making news photographers a special target, so that no record would be made of their head-breaking orgy.

Off-And-Running!



They were saying all along, in tones that made the McCarthy-McGovern sneers sound muted, and for the entire country to hear, that Hubert Humphrey not only fell short of being the party's best candidate, but probably was not electable. Had they believed different, they'd have endorsed Humphrey before the convention opened. This type never dragged its feet on a Frank Roosevelt or a Jack Kennedy.

Exercise Futility

It has become standard operating procedure in the labyrinths of government to attempt to untangle confusion caused by bureaucracy by establishing new bureaus or commissions.

cedures have become so complicated it takes months of study by experts to understand them well enough to make recommended changes. Which seems to confirm the charge the average citizen has little chance of understanding the procedural complex, let alone complying with it.

Senate Doves Worry Demos

CHICAGO — Democratic campaign strategists at the national convention here are anxiously reassessing a number of Senate election contests in the wake of Russia's ruthless rape of Czechoslovakia.

ent floor of the headquarters hotel, the staff of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee has been discussing in detail Democratic hold 63 Senate seats and Republicans hold 36. New York's Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will soon name another Republican to replace the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. D. Questionable prospects for the doves are just one factor in a campaign climate which according to non-partisan experts, could reduce the Democratic margin in the Senate to as little as six.

them a real handicap in Arkansas this fall. Similarly, Sen. George S. McGovern, R-S.D., who has been campaigning for the party's presidential nomination as a peace candidate, could find that the Czechoslovak situation has repercussions in his home state. McGovern faces a challenge from former GOP Gov. Archie Gubbrud.

MR. SPECTATOR All Together—Ah, Choo!

The misnamed fly fever season is on again — as if one couldn't tell from the watering eyes, sneezing and weebegone demeanor. It doesn't bother Mr. Spector or it — but if you are bothered, then read on.

In the winter months, if all precautions fail, the victim has two choices. He can see his doctor, who will probably prescribe anti-histamines, or he can escape to a South Pacific island where he will undoubtedly discover he is allergic to coconuts.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Inside Report: Halfway Hubert

CHICAGO — The manner in which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has hurt himself for the fall campaign in his drive to clinch the nomination came to a climax in his confrontation over the unit rule with Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

delivered to the convention hall only an hour before the unit rule was debated and much too late for wide dissemination. Read to an inattentive convention by a Texas delegate, the Humphrey statement had no impact whatever. When the unit rule came to a vote, the Texas delegation huddled alone without visible help from the formidable Humphrey. He was easily defeated on a voice vote.

It is important that you remember that though others did brother Johnny cried no cry. Instead, he grabbed his brother's mallet from the fallen hands and plunged it, by one, into the abandoned mud to mark that place.

HAL BOYLE TV Repairmen

What can the victim do about it? Judging from the following list of don'ts, he might as well withdraw from the human race for the duration.

least you didn't take up brain surgery. "Is this your bill—or just the federal debt?"

PAUL HARVEY Bill With Love

There is a gravestone in West Brookfield Cemetery, Massillon, Ohio. Until the Mission Evening Standard in Dayton drew attention to that gravestone, I'd never heard of it. Now I will never forget it.

THE STORY: THE REST OF IT

Johnny Evans, the greatest horseman in the Pennsylvania Volunteers, was no horseman, either.

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP. Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, this day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

YE ON THE WINNERS

LE IT'S HAPPENING NOW!



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NDAY | NET
The Black
Journal
WEDNESDAY | NBC
Movies
Mon.
Tues.-Sat. | NBC
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Finn
SUNDAY | NBC
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Idaho

Cable Vision

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Engelking Asks Plan For Needy

BOISE (AP) — D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said Friday he will propose regional administration for special education at the State Board of Education meeting next week.

Nampa Probes TV Via Cable

NAMPA (AP) — Formation of a six-city committee to study cable television in South-west Idaho was announced Friday by Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr.

Boisean Joins Pollution Panel

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Ed Imhoff to the Idaho Water Pollution Control Advisory Council was announced Saturday by Dr. Forrest O. Carver, state health administrator.

Dance Vetoed

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A group of Fort Hall, Idaho, residents have canceled a contract under which they were to have presented an Indian dance program at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot.

MOON GLO DRIVE IN BUHL

SUN., MON., TUES. Grizzled, Tough, A Raughider. Paramount Pictures Present Charbon Heston Joan Hackett Donald Pleasence "Will Penny"

TEXAS WOMEN'S LIBRARY CENTER

HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES PROGRAM

\$1,891,000 INSTITUTION FUNDS

PRESIDENT: RANDON B. JOHNS

THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SPELLING apparently shoddy sign painters when they lifted President Johnson's name to a sign proclaiming the expansion of higher education facilities at the Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. 'Fire Chief' Lowers Guard

BY BUD JORGENSEN BOISE (AP) — The director of the federal government's supply center for anything that's needed to fight forest or range fires in the western half of the nation says it appears this year's fire season is over.

center by the time last year but the fire season peaked late last year with severe forest fires burning through mid-September in North Idaho.

Labor Department Declares Uranium Mine Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has charged that a Wyoming uranium mine is unsafe, according to the Washington Post.

more than 10 years ago. Western Nuclear denied the charge and will contest the citation at a hearing in Denver Oct. 8.

Indians Sue

OLYMPIA (AP) — Nine Indians, sued, State Fisheries Director Thor Tollefson and Game Director John Biggs Friday for \$250,000 as a result of actions against Indian fishermen over the past four years.

The suit filed in Thurston County Superior Court also asks the court to order a halt to the actions which it said included intimidation of fishermen and seizure of their equipment.

Authorities Probe Three Idaho Deaths

By The Associated Press Authorities were investigating the separate discoveries of three bodies in Southern Idaho this week.

The FBI has taken over the investigation into the death of a man tentatively identified as McGill, about 50, of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The center has a small air force, but relies primarily on private companies to provide aircraft. Robinson said they maintain a list of companies that can provide aircraft and start down this list to find one available as soon as a plane is needed.

Agency Merger Asked

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee has proposed the State Department of Public Assistance be merged with four smaller state agencies.

The other agencies in the proposal adopted Friday by the Legislative Council's Fiscal Budget Committee are the Youth Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Health, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Education, the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony and the State Commission for the Blind.

Highway Panel Plans 'Lug' Ban

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Highway Board will hold a hearing in Boise Sept. 12 on a proposal to ban tires with built-in metal lugs seven months of the year on Idaho highways.

LOTTERY PLANNED KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The Finance and Planning Ministry announced establishment of a commission to operate Jamaica's first national lottery system. It will be headed by a joint Jamaican-Financial Secretary Percival Beckwith.

Authorities Probe Three Idaho Deaths

By The Associated Press Authorities were investigating the separate discoveries of three bodies in Southern Idaho this week.

room in Pocatello. Police said nothing in the room appeared disturbed. An autopsy has been ordered. She checked into this motel Wednesday, paid three days rent and asked not to be disturbed, motel employees said.

ENROLL BO-PEEP KINDERGARTEN

2 Classes Daily Starting September 9th. Complete first grade preparation including Reading Readiness, Number Readiness and Phonics Course. TEACHER: DORIS RYALL For information, call: Mrs. Earl Bates 733-5997

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

a brief glimpse at some of the former moments in one family's memory-book. A marriage. How Sweet It Is!

but will you still recognize me?
They're that what they mean by French cooking?
...but we picked my parents last week!
Suck it to me-Suck it to me-Suck it to me-Suck it to her-Suck it to her-Suck it to her!

JAMES GARNER, DEBBIE REYNOLDS, MAURICE RONET "HOW SWEET IT IS!"

SHOWTIMES: "HOW SWEET IT IS!" 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. ORPHEUM MATINEES SUN.-MON. 114 MAIN AVE., N. 734-2429

NEXT ATTRACTION

DORIS DAY BRIAN KEITH "WITH SIX YOU GET EGG ROLL" STARTS WEDNESDAY ORPHEUM 114 MAIN AVE., N. 734-2429

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NEXT ATTRACTION

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MOTOR-VU N-O-W DRIVE-IN

PHONES 733-6225 Gates Open 8:00 p.m. East on U.S. 30 to Feature Drive 2 — All Color Hills AT 8:30 NIGHTLY (First 30 Minutes Repeated)

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH

PLUS AT 10:50 TONY CURTIS and CLAUDIA CARDINAK IN "Will Penny"

GRAND-VU TONITE DRIVE-IN

PHONES 733-3928 Gates Open 8:00 p.m. West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr. 2 — All Color Hills AT 8:30 NIGHTLY (First 30 Minutes Repeated) SO BIG TO MOVE TO THE DRIVE-IN!

SORRY: No one under 10 admitted unless with parents (Police Supervised)

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Shivering and absorbing entertainment. Sly, suspenseful film.

Mia Farrow as Rosemary's Baby John Cassavetes

PLUS AT 11:00 P.M. ADULT HIT #2

Television Schedules

Sunday, September 1, 1968

Monday, September 2, 1968

PROMISING SHOWS

8:30 P.M., 2-F Troop 8 P.M., 7-Bachelor Party, start of a group of men who take a night out to celebrate the wedding marriage of one of the group, Stars Don Murray; 9:35 p.m., 4-The Left Hand of God, a man poses as a priest to escape death; slots Humphrey Bogart; 10:40 p.m., 5, Imitation General, stars Glenn Ford.

SUNDAY-MORNING

6:00 4-Farm Report c
7:00 3-Tom and Jerry c
4-Faith for Today c
5-Cathedral of Tomorrow
7B-This Is the Life c
8-This Is the Answer
11-Tom and Jerry c
7:30 3-Underdog c
4-Milton the Monster
5-Underdog c
7B-Faith for Today c
8-Milton the Monster c
11-Milton the Monster c
8:00 3-Linus
5-Lamp Unto My Feet
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
8-Milton the Monster
25L-Science in Agriculture
8:30 4-Bugs Bunny
5-You Look Up And Live
11-You Look Up And Live
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow
9:00 25L-Catholic Hour
4-Camera Three
4-Bullwinkle c
5-Camera Three
7B-Tom and Jerry
7B-Bullwinkle c
8-Bullwinkle c
8:30 2B-Underdog
25L-Sacred Heart
4-Time for Meditation
4-Discovery '68
7B-Discovery '68
11-Discovery '68
8-George of the Jungle
8:35 3-Tabernacle Choir
5-Tabernacle Choir
9:45 5-Faith for Today
10:00 25L-Bible Answers
3-Insight
2B-Tabernacle Choir
4-You Asked For It
5-Insight
7B-Casper
8-Casper
11-Faith for Today
10:30 25L-This Is the Answer
7B-Milton the Monster
8-Beetles
2B-Face the Nation
5-Face the Nation
11-Face the Nation
4-Medically Speaking
11:00 25L-Meeting Press
7B-Meet the Press
5-This Is the Life
2B-Herald of Truth
4-TBA
8-Meet the Press
11-Meet the Press
3-This Is the Life
11:30 25L-News and Views
2B-Navy Film
4-Issues & Answers
4-Issues & Answers
5-Film Feature
8-Bugs Bunny
11-Issues and Answers
Noon 25L-Double Feature:
"Rachel and the Stranger"
and "In Name Only"
2B-Greatest Show
3-Film Feature
4-Christopher Program
11-TBA
7B-Auto Racing
8-Cartoons
12:30 8-Viewpoint
3-Industry on Parade
1:00 2B-Meet the Press
3-Soccer
5-Soccer
11-Soccer
8-B Picture
1:30 8-Film Special
25L-Car & Truck
7B-NBC News Special
2:00 25L-Troop
25L-Golf
8-Golf
7B-Golf
3:30 2B-Amateur Hour
3-Amateur Hour
5-Amateur Hour
11-Amateur Hour
4:00 2B-21st Century
8-Frank McGee Report
25L-Frank McGee Report
7B-Frank McGee Report
5-21st Century
5-21st Century
4:30 2B-Danger Is My Business
3-Discovery '68
25L-Animal World
7B-Animal World
8-Mr. Magoo
8-Voyage
11-Cartoons
8:00 2B-Lasso
3-Lasso
5-Lasso
25L-Flipper
7B-Flipper
11-Lasso
4-Voyage
8:30 25L-Walt Disney
8-Walt Disney
2B-Gentle Ben
3-Gentle Ben
5-Gentle Ben
11-Gentle Ben
6:00 4-FBI
2B-Ed Sullivan
5-Ed Sullivan
11-Ed Sullivan
8:30 25L-Mothers-in-Law
5-Mothers-in-Law
7B-Second Hundred Years
75L-International Magazine
7:00 25L-Bonanza
7B-Bonanza
8-Bonanza
11-Pro Football Vikings
2B-Pro Football
3-Pro Football
4-Movie, "Hush Sweet Charlie"
8:00 25L-Movie, "Bachelor Party"
8:30 75L-Movie, "Lifeboat"
11:20 3-Prison

8:00, 3, 11; 8:00, 5; 8:30, 2B-Of Black America presents the results of a nationwide poll designed to detect what blacks and whites think of each other. 5:00, 25L, 7B, 8, 11-Baseball: The St. Louis Cardinals meet the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati. Sandy Koufax, Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese, report in the life telecast.

5:30 4-Rawhide
5-News-Walter Cronkite
3-Gunslinger
2B-News
2B-News
6:00 2B-News Weather, Sports
2B-Flying Nun
11-Operation: Alphabet
6:30 4-Cowboy in Africa
5-Lucille Ball
2B-Lucille Ball
7:00 5-Movie: Say One for Me
2B-Andy Griffith
3-Andy Griffith

Legislators Plan To Test Business Ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah legislative leaders told Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Friday they planned to test in court an opinion by Atty. Gen. Phil Hansen that state legislators may not do business with the state.

The leaders said the decision would force legislators into a court decision if they are not allowed until a court decision is made.

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THREE MEDALS AWARDED posthumously to Hospitalman Samuel Henri Rodriguez of the Navy, are examined by his mother, Mrs. David G. Rodriguez, Wendell, and his sister, Rosie Mae, 11. The medals include the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, and Vietnam Service Medal. Hospitalman Rodriguez was killed May 19 at Quang Nam, Vietnam, while serving with a Marine Corps unit. He entered the navy in 1968 and left for Vietnam April 4, five weeks before his death.

Patriotism Is A Feature At The T.F. County Fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent

Occupying the place of honor above the crowd at the Twin Falls County Fair will be the American flag, which will be raised and lowered, with special ceremonies all four days of the fair.

The ceremonies will be accompanied by military marches and music.

Police Guard 'Execution' Of 119 Dogs

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Guarded by a heavy contingent of police, 119 dogs are being gassed today at the local pound today. But they were forced to call off plans to destroy 208 additional dogs by order of the Italian government.

The government action was the latest development in the story of Marie Muleny, a British emigrant of North Atlantic Treaty Alliance headquarters here and Neapolitan Gioachino de Biasi, two avid dog lovers.

The Naples municipality had ordered 327 dogs destroyed on the ground they had been contaminated by rabies. A deluge of protests and telegrams from dog-lovers' associations in Italy and abroad delayed the action for two days, but today the dog catchers showed up in their trucks.

The dog catchers and city veterinarians hauled off the 119 barking dogs.

Mr. Shouse, who is a past commander of the American Legion Post 1234, said he was very strongly about patriotism.

Many merchants are featuring patriotic themes in their various booths.

A base and stand for the flag will be set up in the summer, flowers in shades of red, white and blue, were planted at the base, creating both a colorful and patriotic effect.

The honor guard will be composed of different members of the Legion each day, according to Mr. Shouse. William Rude is past commander this year.

Plans are in final completion for the fair which will open its gates Wednesday morning, traditionally known as "East End Day." First event on Wednesday is an Angus Futurity Show set for 9 a.m. to be followed by a Junior Angus Show.

Tuesday will be devoted to judging in most departments, except horses and flowers. Western pleasure horses and working class horses will be judged in the 4-H department.

Wednesday morning will see tractor contests, meat identification contests and home economics demonstrations in the 4-H department with FFA swine and sheep and 4-H beef and dairy judging in the afternoon.

All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the Wednesday evening rodeo if accompanied by parents. Rodeo entertainment will include riding club drills, a 4-H parade, and judging and presentation of trophies for grand champion and reserve champion fitting and bull showing.

Livestock for the four-day rodeo will be provided by Cotton Rossier, president and area director of the Flying U Rodeo company. Specialty acts will be presented by Ken Boon and his "Old Gray Mare," Chuck Johnson and Larry Clayman, rodeo clowns and the precision quadrille.

Free afternoon shows will be presented all four afternoons in the grandstand. A new specialty this year is the Kramer Puppet Show, one of the best of novelty acts. Demonstrations on hobbies and hobbycraft will be featured in the merchants building, and the high school band will provide music in the tree area. Saturday's entertainment will feature the Old Time Fiddlers and a horse show sponsored by the Flier-Wranglers.

Many improvements were added during the year, including more display space in the antique building, display counters in the 4-H building, a complete overhaul of the present side of the grandstand building, new paint on the bleachers, and flowers planted on the grounds.

AEC Chief Sees Future Of Atomics

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — Speaking to a dinner of New Mexico uranium producers Saturday night, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, said limits for applying nuclear energy are set largely by man's capacity for wisdom, imagination, hard work and good will.

Seaborg said technology developed for using uranium will open up a source of energy that could eventually lead the way to a new stage of industrial development.

He said nuclear reactors of the future "will enable us to make maximum use of our nuclear fuel resources by giving us the ability to harness essentially all of the energy in nuclear fuel."

He cited the Breeder Reactor now being developed as a tool to harness increased energy in uranium.

He said low cost power in large amounts may be possible and could revolutionize the use of energy and matter.

Seaborg predicted the development of food-factory farms that could produce billions of pounds of grain annually on previously useless land.

'Killer' Waste May Be Removed

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — The killer slag heaps still mending this Welsh village where 64 persons died in October 1966 under a slide of coal mine refuse, may be removed by a pipeline to the sea 2 1/2 miles away.

A spokesman of British International Engineering Co., studying the possibilities, said 8,000 tons of waste a day could be slurred and carried off in an 18-inch pipe.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

'Colored' Family Becomes 'White'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Reversing a ruling made 18 months ago by South Africa's Race Classification Board, the Supreme Court has reclassified a family of five declared colored would have from colored-mulatto to white had to live apart from his family had to live under the segregation laws.

WE'RE NOMINATED

GOOD FOOD LOW PRICES GREAT VARIETY

C-O-R-N

FRESH LOCAL

3 DOZ. 1.00

HAPPY TIME — 12-oz.

POP 5c

ALBERTSON'S

CHIPS . . . 49c

FRESH-

FRYERS

CUT UP AND PAN READY

33c 29c

15 lb

PAPER PLATES 49c

100 COUNT

HAMBURGER or HOT DOG

BUN ALBERTSONS

39c doz.

All These Budget-Savers Plus

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — No Sales to Dealers, Please

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1-3-4
STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FILER AVE. SNACK BAR OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

667 FILER AVE. • 108 WASHINGTON ST. N.

SEE ME

DEAN EARL

for your New or Used WILLS MOTOR

230 Sh. 233-2891
Shane St. W.

African Ruling Curbs Bikinis

KRUGERSDORP, South Africa (AP) — The town council has ruled out bikinis at the municipal swimming pool in these words:

"No girl over the age of 7 may wear a costume whose top is made of material which is permanently joined by a piece of material which, in its average width, is less than a third of the width of the wearer's torso."

Edmund Purdow - Georgia Moll

"THE COSSACKS"

In Technicolor

CH. 11 - SUNDAY 9:30 P.M.

WILLS

ACTION THEATER

Annual Labor Day Barbecue, Celebration Set Monday At Bellevue

BELLEVUE—All hands are turning out for the annual Labor Day celebration for 1968 in the Big Wood River country. The Monday—the 24th—annual Labor Day celebration, put on by the Wood River Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 11 a.m. with a kiddie parade. Children of all ages, from 5 to 12, are invited to take part. Liberal cash prizes will be given. Mr. Sims will be Guy Jones, Thomas Barratt, Joseph Bergin and James Eickson.

At 12:30 p.m. the free barbecue will be served in the city park. Kenneth Wright and Bill Chambliss, co-chairmen of the committee, said the first in the barbecue pits will be started Saturday noon and one beef and 20 lambs will be wrapped and placed in the pits Sunday evening.

Assisting with the barbecue will be George Stenmaker, Robert Buchanan, George Sajo, Al Barratt and Dennis Christensen. The general co-chairmen have designated the job of having the city park in readiness for the barbecue to Martin Gutches and Jerry Clark. Clayton Duffy, John McGee, Ray Torres and Gerwin Bowcutt are handling finances, and Vincent Troter, Jerry Sherman, Vincent Ehrmantrant, Duff McKilrick, Mike Ivie and James Koonce are in charge of advertising and entertainment.

At 3 p.m. the Halley-Hellers Showout of Days of the Old West fame will be presented on the main street.

The average attendance at the Labor Day celebration in Bellevue is over 2,000—and the committee is preparing for an even larger crowd this year.

King-size sandwiches of the barbecue menu, with the sauce, are made by the committee. Members of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge and mothers of the Little Leaguers will each have home-cooked foods and salads for sale.

Mrs. Roberta McKeercher has made arrangements for live music during the barbecue by Hop Miller's Sun Valley orchestra, courtesy of the Recording Artist Musical Trust Fund.

It has been estimated by many that more old time visitors is done at the Bellevue City Park during the Labor Day barbecue than at any other gathering in this area during the entire year. People who have at one time lived in the Wood River valleys come from all parts of the nation to visit with friends of yesterday.

The youngsters they bring with them, and those who come on their own, look forward to the annual street sports which will begin at 3 p.m. on the Main street. W. D. Martindale, who will announce, says the sports are one of the more popular contests for the men and women. Liberal prizes will be awarded winners. Robert Hatch and Otis Disbennett Sr. are in charge of this part of the celebration.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. in Sam's Club Hall, with live music by the Country Gentlemen. Taking care of this are Glen Stelma, Michael Lete, Dennis Head, Charles Barheit and Dennis Christiansen.

William Williams, Wayne Siskler, Bill Wallace and Gerald Smith. John O'Donnell, Boyd Jones and Gerwin Bowcutt are handling finances, and Vincent Troter, Jerry Sherman, Vincent Ehrmantrant, Duff McKilrick, Mike Ivie and James Koonce are in charge of advertising and entertainment.

The average attendance at the Labor Day celebration in Bellevue is over 2,000—and the committee is preparing for an even larger crowd this year.

Magic Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Rupert Justice of the Peace Roy Archer for speed violations were LeJung Maughan, 47, Minidoka, \$10; William, 20, Burley, \$10; James Draper, 23, Burley, \$20; Daven Bradley, 21, Burley, \$20; Daniel Millard, 39, Arden, \$20; Terrell Lindner, 18, Minidoka, \$15; Thomas Beebe, Rupert, \$20; Kirby Severe, 39, Burley, \$15; Robert Eysure, 63, Rupert, \$10; Gerald Grunbaugh, 18, Paul, \$15; Janny Parish, Burley, \$20; Virgil Timmons, Rupert, \$15; Richard Bohle, 44, Rupert, \$5; Gene Dickson, 29, Rupert, \$50; Richard Lobusch, 23, Rupert, \$15.

Also fined by Judge Archer were Dwight Ramsey, Rupert, \$10, and Linda Hammond, 16, Rupert, \$15, both stop sign violations; Clyde Goodman, 23, Albion, \$15, improper right turn; H. Merrill Bates, Heyburn, \$25, passing in a no passing zone; Marshall Sutzman, 14, Rupert, \$25, and Travis Ryby, 17, Burley, \$20, both failure to keep a vehicle under control; Darlis Robinson, 33, Rupert, \$15, improper left turn; Marie Schickler, 28, Paul, \$10, failure to turn headlights on at night; and Ralph Llewellyn, 43, Paul, \$10, and Casey Thompson, 18, Rupert, \$15, both failure to yield the right of way.

Arraignment Held For T.F. Man In Court

Ronald Laws, charged with sale of drugs by an unauthorized person, pleaded innocent to charges Friday in an arraignment in District Court.

Mr. Laws was bound over to the higher court after an appearance earlier in the week in Twin Falls District Court.

Mr. Laws, who has been under \$2,000 bond and in the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff, was released about the middle of July.

His attorney, Golden Bennett, public defender, requested that the bond be dropped and Mr. Laws released on his own recognizance.

Michael Felton, prosecuting attorney, objected to the proposal but the bond was reduced to \$500. Mr. Laws was returned to the custody of the sheriff.

REFUGEES TO RETURN TO BRAZIL

BRASILIA, (AP)—Brazilian residents, evacuated from their homes Friday because of siege by rebel elements, were told they could go home Saturday.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The slogan of a leading insurance company is "The future belongs to those who prepare for it!"

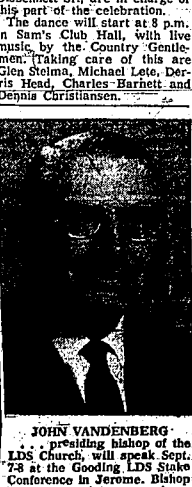
Everywhere you turn, the world's work is being pushed steadily forward by men and women who have prepared for their future. The future looks black indeed to the unfortunate ones who lack the foresight and capacity to accomplish things which will give them a better health and low vitality in the years of their lives. Of men and women springing from courage and conviction with the desire to live to the fullest, the first step has been taken. If you have conviction and act for yourself, your chances are better. The chiropractic method is one very effective way to repair or retain your health and vitality. Rupture in millions have proven the soundness of chiropractic and its methods. Put yourself on the road to health, make your future a better one by preparing now.

If it is not correct to say anything was tried unless CHIROPRACTIC was included.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, is being reprinted and is being sent to 217 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Id. 733-0523.

Whirlpool Fair Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 7TH



UPRIGHT FREEZER

Take advantage of frozen food sales and have extra food at your finger tips. This 10 cubic foot freezer with 10 in door shelves for added convenience and more usable space.

ONLY \$189⁹⁵

Model ECV 10 C

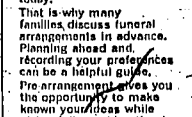


CONVENTIONAL WASHER

The family size 9-lb. capacity wringer washer. Satin-smooth agitator, easy to use wringer, machine glides on four casters all this and a rust-resistant porcelain enameled tub.

\$79⁹⁵

Model LSW-65D



REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

14.1 cu. ft. with roomy 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer and plenty of room in the automatic defrosting refrigerator, too! Bushel-size twin crispers, glide-out shelf, super-storage door with built-in egg racks.

\$249⁹⁵ with trade

planning ahead

Today, more people than ever are planning ahead. In such matters as insurance, wills, property and inheritance, families know the importance of looking into the future today.

That is why many families discuss funeral arrangements in advance. Planning ahead and recording your preferences can be a helpful guide. Pre-arrangement gives you the opportunity to make known your ideas while giving full consideration to the needs, desires and responsibilities of others. It is best done by conferring with your clergyman and your funeral director for both helpful specialized knowledge.

Should you wish, we will discuss pre-arrangements with you at any time. There is no obligation.

MEMBER OF INVITATION NATIONAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

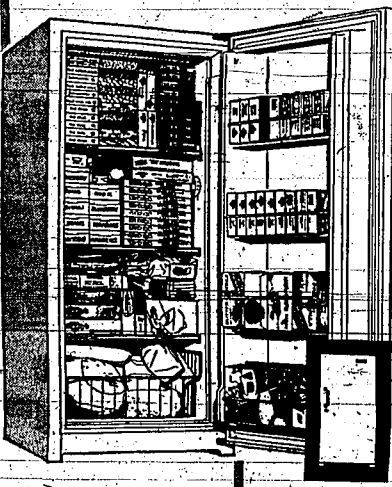
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE: 733-6600



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 4-5-6-7

Whirlpool Fair Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 7TH

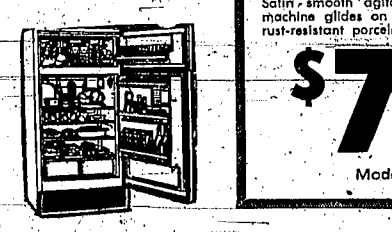


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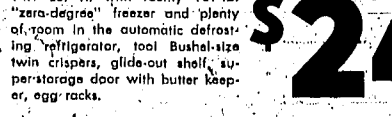


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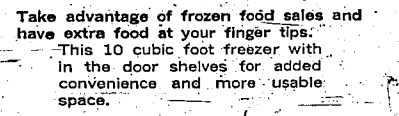


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"The Chapel by the Park"

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SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE



Whirlpool 2-SPEED WASHER and COMPANION DRYER

ONLY \$349⁹⁰

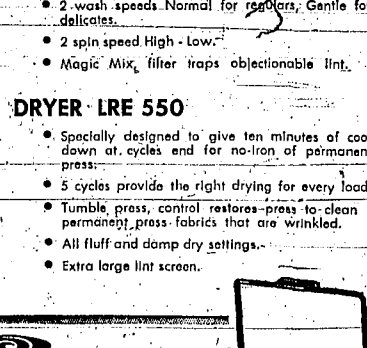
WITH ACCEPTABLE TRADE

WASHER LRA 554

- Specially designed to cool down clothes BEFORE spinning for no-iron care of permanent press.
- 3 cycles Normal, Gentle and Permanent Press—Wash and Wear.
- 2 wash speeds Normal for regulars, Gentle for delicates.
- 2 spin speeds High-Low.
- Magic Mix, filter traps objectionable lint.

DRYER LRE 550

- Specially designed to give ten minutes of cool down at cycles end for no-iron of permanent press.
- 5 cycles provide the right drying for every load.
- Tumble, press, control restores-press-to-clean permanent press fabrics that are wrinkled.
- All fluff and damp dry settings.
- Extra large lint screen.



Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER

BIG CAPACITY LOW-PRICE

Washes 14 NEMA Table Settings, Big Value!

MODEL SRP-50

Exclusive Filter-stream® washing and rinsing with hotter water than hands can stand. Dishes, silverware, pots and pans are scrubbed sparkling clean without pre-rinsing or scraping. Self-cleaning filter.

\$129⁹⁵

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

We will have on display

the NEW WHIRLPOOL ICE MAGIC, automatic ice maker, GAS RANGES, SELF CLEANING DOUBLE OVEN RANGES and the revolutionary new COUNTER TOP THAT COOKS by Corning with all its cook mates.

JIM RUGE'S M & Y ELECTRIC CO.

441 Main Ave. East TWIN FALLS Telephone 733-8212

Women's Section



MRS. RUTH HANSON
(Started 1961)



TAKING ORDERS for reserve seat tickets, entering exhibits in the fair or pouring coffee for a visitor is all in a day's work for Mrs. Tom (Naomi) Shouse, wife and right-hand-man of the fair secretary-manager.



THE WOMAN'S TOUCH in the Twin Falls County Fair office is applied by Mrs. Don Albin. She creates unusual and attractive decorations for fair-related events.



MRS. CECIL BROWN
(Started 1948)



MRS. ELWOOD McCAULEY
(Started 1960)



MRS. BLANCHE BRUMET
(Started 1946)

Fair Sex Does Fair Share In County Fair Readiness

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER

Times-News Staff Writer
FILER — Each fall a large group of Twin Falls County women pitches in to do their "fair" share. They are the women—relatively unsung heroines, who work at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. One of them, Mrs. Tom (Naomi) Shouse, wife of the fair secretary-manager, works 12 months a year in preparation for the annual event.

She and the large staff of volunteer women workers can be found from the Sunday preceding the fair to the Sunday following it, setting up exhibits, manning booths, explaining exhibits, and just generally adding to the attractiveness of one of Idaho's big events.

Mrs. Shouse, besides being her husband's right-hand man in fair business, also assists on the many other events held at the fair grounds year-around. She laughingly states that "all she really needs in her house is a kitchen, bedroom and bath — I never even use the living room — I live at the fair office."

Mrs. Shouse's touch at the fair grounds is obvious. The grounds have always been well maintained — but this year, flower beds have been open-

ed, and the blossoms could probably be prize winners, if they were entered in the fair.

Among the superintendents of divisions at the fair are 12 women, who preside over everything from dogs to daisies to antique dishes.

They are not just at the fair at the time the public is. They are there a whole week, and take entries for longer than that.

They are responsible for everything in their departments and are well-versed on most of the exhibits.

Each year the number of exhibits grows, and the superintendents are responsible for finding a place for everything and still keeping the exhibits attractive.

Another important member of the "fair sex" is Mrs. Jean Thompson, Filer. She takes a week's vacation each summer from her job as office nurse to Dr. C. W. Cullings, Buhl, to man the first aid station at the grounds.

She must be there before, during and after the fair opens.

She is at the grounds from about 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. each day. She distributes about 600 sandwiches and a number of apples during each fair. She takes care of lost kids, several a day, administers to aches and pains of fair and rodeo entrants and spectators and is in charge of Red-Cross volunteers from the Buhl and Twin Falls chapters.

Mrs. Thompson also has been known to administer to sick livestock, but noted this year that the first aid station in the barns will be shared with a veterinarian.

She has been in charge of first aid at the fair since 1953 and has been a fair-worker for 30 years.

Mrs. Don Albin, Filer, also adds a woman's touch to the fair as she, each year, thinks up new decorating ideas for the fair office, publicity banners and other fair-related events.

Another important group of women is the judges for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. The contest is directed by Gene Hull, but his committee is all-woman.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Alma Vickers, appearance judge; Mrs. Karen James, personality judge, and Mrs. Jeanette Peterson, horsemanship judge.

Mrs. Peterson and her husband also are in charge of afternoon milking in the wild cow milking contest during the rodeo.

The committee members spend most of their wakeful hours for four days with the entrants in the contest, and finally must get down to the task of choosing the new Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Superintendents of various fair departments were honored this year by the fair board, for their years of outstanding service.

They were special guests at a banquet preceding the fair. Those honored were Mrs. H. F. Easterday, Buhl, dog superintendent; Mrs. Merl Leonard, Filer, and Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl, needlework; Mrs. Ruth Hanson, Filer, and Mrs. Henry Lehman, Buhl, antiques; Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett, both Filer, youth; Mrs. Ida Molsae and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, both Filer, kitchen and pantry; Mrs. E. C. Peck, Filer, and Mrs. Robert Kinyon, Castleford, flowers; and Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, 4-H Girls Club.

Mrs. Blanche Brumet, Filer, was a special honoree at the banquet. She had been superintendent of the kitchen and pantry department since 1946, but has taken a leave of absence.



MRS. INA MOLSAE
(Started 1965)



MRS. E. C. PECK
(Started 1959)



MRS. JOSEPH KUCERA
(Started 1946)



MRS. LILLIAN DOUGHERTY
(Started 1960)



TWO MEMBERS of the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest Committee, Mrs. Alma Vickers, left, and Mrs. Jeanette Peterson, work many weeks to schedule events for the candidates. The other member of the committee, headed by Gene Hull, is Mrs. Karen James.



SURROUNDED BY a portion of the medical supplies which will be doled out during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is Mrs. Jean Thompson, Filer.



BRIGHT PATCHES of flowers dot areas of the Twin Falls County Fair grounds thanks to Mrs. Tom (Naomi) Shouse. She is shown leaning against the flower-surrounded flag pole.



MRS. ROBERT KINYON
(Started 1958)



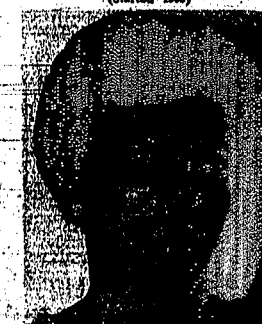
MRS. ORVILLE SACKETT
(Started 1965)



MRS. H. F. EASTERDAY
(Started 1944)



MRS. HENRY LEHMAN
(Started 1963)



MRS. MERL LEONARD
(Started 1947)

Diane Garey, Phillips Wed

Diane Garey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Twin Garey, Twin Falls, and Jim Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips, Three Forks, Mont., were united in marriage by a double ring ceremony Aug. 19 at the Carlton, Twin Falls.

Rev. Donald Hoffman performed the ceremony before an altar setting enhanced with only candles and baskets of orchid chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cameo lace dotted with sequins featuring a bateau neckline and a trailing cathedral train. Her veil of English bridal illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Nancy Garey, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Isom, cousin of the bride, and Karen Anderson, Three Forks.

Best man was Bob Adams, Three Forks; with Rick Garey, brother of the bride, and Leo Phillips, father of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Chuck Lassen, soloist, accompanied by Rob Thompson.

Linda Clark registered guests at the reception held after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with tulle and lace and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride.

Assisting at the reception were Cathy Miller, LaGrande, Ore.; Linda Love, Boise, and Judy Bailey, Shoshone. Mrs. Jim Tolan, Twin Falls, was in charge of the gifts.

The wedding party received guests in the main hall of the Carlton before a background setting of white flocked velvet accented with satin bells and streamers, flanked by white and lavender topiary trees and baskets of lavender pompons and gladioli.

Guests were served at quarter tables covered with lace over lavender and centered with lavender pompons and greenery.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the bridal party and



MR. AND MRS. JIM PHILLIPS

close friends at the rehearsal supper.

Out-of-town guests attended from Montana, Oregon, Shoshone, Boise, and Buhl.

The couple will reside in Three Forks.

BETTY CANARY'S Wonderful World

By BETTY CANARY

I'm thinking about doing some mosquito farming so that I'll have enough insects to last us through the winter months.

Keeping trim and fit is no problem for me (if I splash my head and sigh a lot) but my husband is a more active type. He does not care for jogging, an exercise he could pursue on a year-round basis. During the summer months he golfs and sometimes plays a few sets of tennis. His real exercise, however, comes from chasing mosquitoes. I don't join him in this sport as I find pulling a sheet over my head not only wards off flying insects but also gives me all the exercise I care to have.

However, I have observed his nightly workout and my conclusion is that mosquito chasing not only stimulates "the exerciser's circulation" but also heightens his wife's blood pressure.

Little equipment is necessary for participation in the sport. No club fees are required. If one has a philosophical bent, one can, while treading about the room alone, think deeply about the family of Man Versus Bugs. Tools required are (a) a rolled newspaper and (b) a can of insect spray. Rules are simple:

1. Turn out lights and recline on bed.
2. Slap first one arm, then the other.
3. Shout (this helps lung expansion) aloud, "B! me AGAIN!" and then in rapid succession, come 4, 5 and 6.

Exercises begin with slow, precise movements which quicken and then, some 15 minutes later, build to a climax. Graceful as a dancer, the chaser bounces on balls of feet, alert and watchful (rolling the eyes is great relaxation) as he looks for mosquito.

Next he practices short bursts of running about the room while shaking the curtains and striking lamp shades with newspaper.

Finally, he practices short bursts of karate practitioners, b.e.g.i.n.s. "Hah! he cries, slashing at the mosquito with the tip of his hand.

Mattress jumping is followed by headbanging into the walls, after which, with the cry of "Gotechi! Gotechi!" he shoots bug spray full force into corners, ceiling and wife's face.

Exercise is completed when man collapses on bed. Brief period of gasps and moans sometimes follows after wife turns off lights and mosquito returns to circle man's supine figure.

TEMPING DESSERT

Sit canned apple sauce, Mandarin orange sections and flaked coconut through tapoca pudding. Pass the half 'n' half. So simple but so delicious.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



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A most unusual neckline treatment for a daytime and afternoon dress... slim dress, belted at waistline and has button-down trim. Try it in wool, wool knit or wool jersey.

Price \$1.00—R-292 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 38.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 9 cents for postage in cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all latest collars. Send in Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern Times-News, Box 1815, O.P.O. New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, Pattern Number and Size.

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You might call smoke a "symptom" of fire starting to you to action to beat the fire out. Even a little fire sometimes calls for expert fire fighters... Just as even a little symptom of ill health can require the aid of your physician. Don't ignore nature's warning signals. Have a regular checkup. And bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, accurate dispensing.

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Jane Kunter, Edgar Simmons Marry In August Ceremony

Jane Elizabeth Kunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kunter, Idaho Falls, and Edgar Ray Simmons, Moscow, former Territorial president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, Twin Falls, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Aug. 18 at Trinity Methodist Church.

Rev. Robert Benefield officiated at the ceremony before a background setting of tall baskets of white gladioli and light blue chrysanthemums flanking the altar, which was enhanced with white gladioli. The baskets were flanked by seven-branch candelabra. Candelighters were Richard Kunter and Larry Kunter.

Robert Lamberson was soloist; Mrs. Leonard Mickelson as the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Chantilly lace floor-length gown with empire styling, a scalloped and sequined neckline and long sleeves.

She wore a Chantilly lace removable coat that swept into a scalloped and sequined chapel-length train. Her veil was three-foot, elbow-length of English silk illusion held by a cap of Lilies of the Valley with a touch of sequin and pearl embroidered lace and an organly bow at the back.

She carried her white Bible centered with a white orchid enhanced with stephanotis cascades with a white veil. Within the Bible was a white China silk handkerchief brought from France and carried by her mother at her wedding. The bride wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from her father.

Maid of honor was Sonja Benfer, San Francisco, Calif., with Cheryl Dale Broadhurst, Boise; Martha Jeffery, Idaho Falls, and Sherry Simmons, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

Paul Pollette, Lendore, served as best man, with Richard Kunter, San Francisco, and Stanley Tuck, Nampa, as ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor.

The bride took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and will reside at 227 N. Llewellen, Moscow, where they will resume their studies at the university.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Stinson; with Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons as co-hosts.

Pre-nuptial gifts were given to the bride by Mrs. Neil Jeffery and Mrs. Lowell Jobe. The bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Hugh Benfer and Sonja Benfer.

Out-of-town guests attended from Nebraska, California, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Moscow, Boise, Nampa, Blackfoot and Pocatello.



MRS. EDGAR R. SIMMONS (Perk's photo)

Campus Fashions Will Be Shown

By College Coeds

BOISE — Mini-maxi-but definitely "thoroughly modern" fall and winter fashions for Boise State College women will be displayed at the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 during a free fashion show with styles from Carrolls.

Dr. Flora T. Wallace, Boise State College dean of women, emphasized that all women in the Boise Valley are welcome to attend and see the fashions worn by coeds on campuses around the country.

Models for the show will be selected prior to Sept. 23 by contest open to Boise State College women. Clubs, organizations and residence halls are invited to enter girls in the contest by registering them at the office of the dean of women.

Bill Sellars, Mrs. Blanche Evans and Mrs. Betty Pouson will be judges for the models. Mrs. Carroll Sellars is assisting with decorations. SAGA Books will provide light refreshments and live music will play during the fall and winter styles.

Dean Wallace, who by the way is a former professional dress designer with shops in New York, Chicago and Cambridge, is handling arrangements for the Boise State College Fashion Show.

NECTAR DRAWS INSECTS

Insects swarming to a tulip tree's flower may find as much as a teaspoon of nectar in the blossom.

Noted Sociologist-Author Studies American Marriages

NEW YORK — A study of American marriages by sociologist-author Vance Packard has turned up a surprising similarity between blue-collar workers and high-paid executives. The common interest with their wives.

In the current issue of McCall's, just released, Mr. Packard reported there was a tendency in the two groups for marriages to "stay together out of inertia or economic convenience of social necessity, or for the children."

Termining these "minimal-interaction marriages," Mr. Packard explained that they were "especially common among two quite contrasting economic groups. The lower- and working-class groups and the ambitious executives of industry and government."

He reported that one study of blue-collar marriages indicated that "a third of the husbands and wives would not qualify even as friends, let alone companions as friends. Mr. Packard described him as 'usually a man in motion, he spends a third of his work month on the road, and if he is in sales, even more time.'"

"He is moving upward in the company's ranks, he often

is expected to maintain friendships appropriate to his rank. His wife often feels lonely, unemployed or oppressed." appropriate. Beyond this, there are the long hours, the commute, the perfunctory and usually routine expectation that he be late in essential family arrangements. For the most part, and, at all times in public, the husband and wife live in parallel grooves and go their separate ways."

FALL FASHIONOTES



LULU Real clothes are back in town! Like the Camelot cape suit in pure wool tweed with leather piping and its own black jersey. Turtie, \$42.95

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peppertree ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNNWOOD

Trimmer TOPS Host Dinner

Members of the Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS hosted a dinner party recently for members of the Rupert Pamper TOPS Club. A low caloric menu was featured.

Serious and humorous dramatic readings were given by Rhonda Miracle, Nona Jenks, Rupert, KOPS, told of her "bathe with the bugs."

Game winners included Thelma Widmer, Laverne Bermingham and Beth Berg, all Rupert, and Ann Livingston and Neen Norman, both Twin Falls.

Hostesses for the dinner included Marlan Nunneley, Anglo McGinnis, Rita Brady and Rita Wray.

Weight loss reported was 38 pounds and gain was 8 1/2 pounds. Four new members were added to the membership, with a total of 48 members enrolled.

BATHROOMS GROWING

People are becoming disenchanted with small bathrooms. Whereas bathrooms averaged 5x7, many now are at least 6x10 feet. Off-the-floor water closets, already popular in public washrooms, are being installed in more and more homes. They make floor cleaning much easier.

CURE A PLANT

Thalassia Crisp, who had a television show called "Making Things Grow," recommends a high-handed plunge into a bathtub full of sudsy water for almost every plant ailment.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Permanent Wave SPECIAL!

Reg. \$20.00 now \$10.00 By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students

Reg. \$15.00 now \$7.50 By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students

Reg. \$12.00 now \$6.00 by Regular Students only

We will be CLOSED Thursday Afternoon For the Fair

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The only college in Twin Falls with the Franchise for the famous Pivo Point System. Member of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee.

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They're just like Webster says... strange, grotesque, of horrible form... departing greatly in form and structure from the usual type of the species; extraordinary in a way to excite wonder! Words fail us... Monsters are Indescribable! You'll never believe them until you see them yourself... and, wonder of wonders, try on a pair!

SEE OUR NEWEST MONSTERS...

Come and get 'em

Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Miss Cain, Thompson Wed

Candice Ann Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cain, Twin Falls, and William Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Thompson, Nampa, recited marriage vows in an evening candle-light ceremony Aug. 17 at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Donald Hoffman performed the double ring ceremony before a background of decorated brass candle arch and spiral candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and white pom-poms in chrysanthemum.

The bride wore a long, decorated with blue and enlaced with blue satin bows. White satin bows decorated the peeps.

Mrs. Hoffman played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Diana Hopperstad who sang two solos.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown styled in a princess line of imported chiffon over peau de soie. The gown was trimmed with Venise lace standaway neckline and halter effect in the sleeves. Venise lace outlined the removable wattleu chapel train that extended down the center back. A bouquet of organza petals, pearl trimmed, held her elbow-length veil of English silk tulle which was edged with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white Jack Frost roses.

Jean Granzow served as maid of honor and Nancy Williams as bridesmaid.

Jack Martin, Nampa, served as best man and Dennis Cain as groomsmen. Ushers were Don Shepherd, Boise; Jim McLaughlin, Mountain Home; Dennis Downer, Nampa; and Allan Cain, brother of the bride.

Victi Briggs, Twin Falls, and Val Savage, Murtaugh, sorority sisters of the bride, registered the gifts. Giftbearers were Linda Watson, Milzi Sweet and Von Sweet.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. George Brownen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harvey Cain, Nampa.

A reception at the church was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered and skirted with white embroidered nylon topped with white satin, accented with white pom-poms tied with blue bows. The table was centered with four-tiered wedding cake decorated in white and pale-blue and topped with two white satin balls. The cake was flanked by Mrs. Uba Miller Silver candelabra with white tapers flanked the cake.

The silver coffee and punch service was served on a table with a bouquet of white gladioli and blue topped pom-pom chrysanthemums and was flanked by silver candelabra with white taper.

Reception assistants were Mrs. C. Ken Brown, Mrs. Ace Johnson and Diane Foster, Coeur d'Alene; sorority sister at the bride. Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white lace cloths accented with blue and centered with white satin and holding white gladioli.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Jean Granzow and Mrs. Don Granzow, and Mrs. C. Ken Brown and Mrs. Ace Johnson at the Brown home.

The couple will attend the University of Idaho this fall.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM THOMPSON (Dudley photo)

Marsha Scott is Bride of Leslie Turner

HEYBURN — Marsha Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott, Heyburn, was married to Leslie B. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Turner, Burley, in a ceremony July 28 at the United Methodist Church, Burley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul E. Johnson. The ceremony before setting of baskets of pink gladioli, arranged by Mrs. Wanda Nelson, grandmother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown of Chantilly lace. The removable coat went into a chapel train and covered the sleeveless lace gown fashioned in an empire line.

A forward cluster of pearlized orange blossoms held her elbow-length veil of English-silk illusion. She carried pink roses surrounded by white gladioli.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Blair Galbraith, with Jeannine Gregoire and Janette Gregoire, cousins of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

Best man was Dennis Nealis, with Robert Turner, Bill Wendt and Ned Horner serving as ushers.

Mrs. Hawley A. Harrison, Jr. was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Uscola.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the church, with Mrs. Jack Garner registering the guests. In charge of the gifts were Mrs. David Haskell, Vicki Brown, Susan Turner and Mrs. James Horner.

The three-tiered wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Richard Ewin, was decorated in pink with white roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and centered on the bride's table which was covered with lace. It was cut and served by Mrs. Allen Weston, aunt of the bride. Coffee and punch were poured by Mrs. A. I. Turner, Mrs. A. K. Scott and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. William C. Drew, Mrs. Carl Schrock and Mrs. H. A. Harrison.

Special guests attended from Blaine, Iowa, Utah and several communities in Idaho.

The corsages for the grandmothers, women assisting and boutonniere were made by Mrs. Martin Mueske.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Turner served ice cream and cookies after the rehearsal.

The couple took a wedding trip to Yellowstone-National Park and resides at 2831 Hilland Drive, Burley. The bridegroom is engaged in farming during the summer and is a potato inspector during the winter for the State of Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride included a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Blair Galbraith, and a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Carl Schrock, Mrs. Hylak Beaver, Mrs. Robert Parahing, Mrs. Martin Mueske, Mrs. Curtis Roberts, Mrs. R. LaRue, Mrs. H. A. Harrison and Mrs. Easton.



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE B. TURNER

CYF Members Host Social

BUIH—Members of the First Christian Church CYF entertained the young people of the Bellevue Community Church recently. The 45 young people attended Sunday school together and then went back to the church for refreshments and the evening devotional service led by Rev. Bill Leitch.

Those taking part in the worship service were—Bill—Allan Young—Golf—Gary—Baxter—Phil

Twin Falls Times-News 11 Sunday, September 1, 1968

Quigley, Mark—Goff, Johnny—Schroeder, Nick—Butler, After the church service, the young people held a hamburger fry at Eastman Park and a swimming party. They had refreshments and the evening devotional service led by Rev. Bill Leitch.

Classical Ballet

BEVERLY HACKNEY

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 16

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Food Labeling Regulations Noted By Idaho Specialist

SHOSHONE—Among the new regulations about labeling food that went into effect in July, the ones most shoppers will be concerned with have to do with net contents, according to Esther Wilson, nutrition specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service. Regulations require a statement of the amount on the face of each package.

Weights over one pound and less than four must be given in ounces and then in pounds and ounces. If the contents are liquid, the number of ounces must be specified, plus the pints, quarts and ounces.

The new regulations do not standardize packages, the specialist said, so the wise shopper will check weights on packages that appear similar in size. The label must show whether the product is sliced or whole unless it is in a see-through container.

If the number of servings is listed, the size of servings must be stated. The label will also show the name and address of the manufacturer, packer or distributor.

Honor Night Conducted For Two LDS Groups

HAGERMAN—The Mia Maid and Laurel Night was held recently at the LDS Church. The welcome to parents was given by Mrs. Daryl Nelson, Mia Maid teacher, who also explained the Mia Maid program.

The invocation was offered by Debbi Larson, Mildred Akers gave the "Symbolism of the Rose." Sylvia Dalton, president, explained the requirements for the individual awards and the Mid-Joy award.

Taking part in the rose-tying ceremony were Mildred Akers, Debbi Larson, Debbie Waite, Kristy Elliott, Sylvia Dalton, Karen Barton, Judy Tschannon, Lana Lloyd and Cindy Neal.

Kristi Choules conducted the Laurel program. Patti Gold spoke on models' foreheads and painted intriguing little flower designs on their cheeks. "This is not recommended for school," she says, "but there are fun for."

Mrs. Dale Turner, teacher, spoke briefly.

Special guest was Mrs. Wilma Beem, stake Mia Maid leader.

Frontier Styles Are 'In' This Fall For Coeds

NEW YORK (AP)—The Indian maidens and girls from the Golden West will show up on campus pow-wows this fall. These are all-American girls wearing two kinds of frontier fashions.

These began in the United States but have also swept Europe. In Paris Yves St. Laurent showed leather with fringe with models wearing squaw bands at their foreheads.

Hair stylist Paul Camenzuli says "You can take your choice of mini, midi or maxi halter-necks and still have an Indian maiden."

Esther's BEAUTY SALON
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Esther's BEAUTY SALON

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Seen in August MADEMOISELLE

THE CAUPLE WILL ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THIS FALL.

the Mayfair SHOE DEPARTMENT

TEMPOS...TREND SETTER

The Oh Brother Look Because you're a girl, sometimes you'd like to tramp across a meadow wearing tweeds, or hike in the country wearing man-tailored casuals. When adventure calls, meet it with the Oh Brother Brogues. "Tom", nail-studded and stubby-toed, Black or Antique Brown Patent; "Adam", tailored and perforated, smooth uppers in Black or Antique Brown; "Dick", antiqued and metal-buckled in Gold or Dark Brown. Glove. \$15 to \$16.

TEMPOS

the Mayfair FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

Continues with *Henry-Lee*

Just good dresses for the mature woman who wants style in her basic wardrobe. Styled to flatter every figure from size 8 to size 20. Unusual fabrics and strict attention to details are the by word of your fashions from *Henry-Lee*

A. Regimental stripe in fall's fashion color... oxford grey double breasted effect in 100% rayon \$35.

B. Fine rayon and acetate crepe with gorgeous lines and rhinestone details wear belted or unbelted. Black only. \$35.



Derinda White, Peak-Disclose Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Derinda Kay, to Danny J. Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peak, Bellevue.

Miss White was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965. She attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Peak attended Boise College and is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational and Technical School. He received his associate of applied science degree.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.



DERINDA KAY WHITE

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

RICHFIELD — Stanley Paulson & observed his birthday anniversary with a party with 12 boy friends. His brother, Clyde, conducted games. Dinners and favors were presented each by Mrs. Carl Paulson who also served refreshments.

PREVENT SCALING

After each leg shaving, and as often as you feel the skin turns dry, smooth on your legs a small amount of petroleum jelly. It will prevent your legs from scaling and flaking and at the same time it will give your limbs a healthy shine.

Kimberly Methodist WSCS Has Installation Service

KIMBERLY — Rev. Delbert Remley was the installing officer at the installation of officers ceremony at the Women's Society of Christian Service at the United Methodist Church, Kimberly. He stated, "This is a landmark as the officers will be the first to be installed under the United Methodist merger."

Both general and circle officers were honored. Memorials were given for Mrs. H. H. Kilborn and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Plans were made for holding a coffee fund sale and luncheon early in November. Mrs. Harold Hove is chairman of the dinner.

Thank-you cards were read from the Harold Hove family and the Kilborn family. A thank you was expressed from Mrs. E. Latin. The president, Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, named her committee chairmen. She reported that one-third of the pledge has been sent in. Starting with the Sept. 18 meeting, a study, "Mandate for Missions," will be given and

will be scheduled for both circle and general meetings for the next four meetings. The Murfugh WSCS extended an invitation for the Kimberly group to attend a ceremony during the Week of Prayer and Spiritual October. The date will be given later. The local group accepted the invitation.

The rummage sale is set for Sept. 27 and 28. Because of fair weather, the circle meeting will be given later. The home of Mrs. Bryan Harris.

The president announced there will be an executive meeting in November. In October the meeting will discuss a new matter for the United Methodist WSCS.

Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith presented a program, "Music and Modern Man." A record was played with songs which are familiar to people from Africa, Asia and the United States used in connection with the Christian religion. Bonnie Honstead presented a record of modern music.

Peach Pinchers Bruise Fruit

GLENN'S FERRY — "Are you a peach pincher?" asks Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County Extension home economics agent. A pinch changes to a bruise, causing the fruit to spoil more quickly, she advises.

Instead, allow your eye to judge the ripeness. Look for peaches with a creamy or greenish-yellow background color. These fruits will continue to ripen into the juicy flavorful fruits you desire.

Keep lots of those fuzzy golden treats around for delicious eating — out-of-hand, on-cereal, and in luscious late-summer desserts. They combine readily with convenience items to make dessert a delicious and easy experience.

Kilborn and Mrs. John Nelson were hostesses.



WE'LL FIT ANYONE, claims Levi's, and proves it with this 76-inch waist-size pair of Blue Jeans. This is the largest production size the company makes. A few of these giant jeans are sold every year. According to a recent announcement, the people at Levi's are interested in knowing just how many men carry sufficient weight in their community to wear them and they'll give a pair free to anyone who measures out to a 76-inch waist.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 45-year-old father who makes his sons (ages 10 and 13) beg for their weekly allowance of 50 cents? If they forget to ask for it on Sunday night he refuses to give it to them all week. I too get an allowance for household expenses. It's been the same for 10 years, and is never enough at today's prices, but he refuses to give me one cent more. (He always carries at least \$200 on him.) He keeps

telling me to live "within my means" and to quit trying to take him for all he's worth. Abby, he runs several successful businesses, and when I occasionally work at one of his offices, I never see the money it goes toward a three-week summer vacation, the children and I take. (He's too "busy" to go with us.)

Even his workmen bring home more money to their wives than he gives to me. I've seen the checks being written out by his bookkeeper. I don't drink, smoke, gamble or flirt. I am getting a nice case of "nerves" from his stinginess. After 15 years of marriage, do you see any solution for me?

UNHAPPY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR UNHAPPY: A man who reduces his wife and children to "beggars" simply because he controls the purse strings, ought to have someone tell him about (1) The cost of psychiatric treatment, should his wife's case of "nerves" become serious, (2) The community property law in California.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that boys like good girls is crazy. I went out with a boy one night and he made advances. I told him where to get off. He didn't get mad, but he never asked me out again, and he was the one boy I really wanted to date.

Please don't say that a boy who would pull something like that isn't "nice." I haven't met

a boy yet who doesn't take a girl out for what he can get. Because of this, a boy hardly ever asks me out twice. I am beginning to wonder about this good girl stuff. What does it prove? GOOD AND LONELY.

DEAR GOOD: "Nice" boys still want "good" girls, and don't let anyone tell you they don't. The boys who drop you because you're "good" are only boys. Stay good, and one day a MAN will come along and make the waiting worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY: It says in the Bible "Sifted waters are sweet and bread eaten in secret is pleasant." (Proverbs, Chapter IX, Verse 17). Could this be the reason my husband has strayed? HEARTBROKEN!

DEAR HEARTBROKEN! Since you have quoted Verse 17 of Chapter IX in the Book of Proverbs as a possible clue to your husband's behavior, give some attention, please, to the four preceding verses of the same book: "A foolish woman is noisy; she is wanton and knows no shame; she sits at the door of her house; she takes a seat on the high places of the town, calling to those who pass by, who are going straight on their way. Whoever is simple, let him turn in here!" Verse 17 as you quote it, then follows: Does this tell you something?

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you plant it — or feed it, **GLOBE SEED.** WILL HAVE IT!

Knits Are "In" Stronger Than Ever For Fall

GLENN'S FERRY — Knits are "in" stronger than ever for fall fashion reports Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent. "They are showing influence in the ready-to-wear field," she quoted Esther Nyström, clothing specialist of the University of Idaho Extension service.

Fibers are in the limelight. Wool is still around and cashmere probably never will be replaced, but often in many guises commanding a large share of the market. Nylon is important in textured effects and way-out psychedelic prints.

Dacron has invaded the market, standing alone in double knits, mingling with other fibers and textured or bonded. Acrylic also plays a role. All the synthetic knits are intended to be washable.

Striped knits that made headlines last year are all but forgotten, as patterns and texture move into the picture. The slub look, the scramble stitch, rasberic, basket weaves, postcard, bunched, cables and rib effects terms tossed around by the trade.

Knits go flat, too, to take on the look of woven fabrics in tweed, plaids, checks and herringbones.

In women's fashions the cardigan look of the '60's is matured to become a style leader. The sweater suit comes with a belted cardigan jacket over a pleated skirt. The knit takes a matching muffler. Knit a "reese" in pants as well — either the straight, cuffed leg of the "Sue" or a jump-dresser with knit hose. The sweater dress continues strong, while Nehru and Mao jackets are interpreted in double knits.

Knitwear for men got off to a running start with the turtle-neck. Now the look is northwood-rugged — ribbed stiches and rough yarn. Rich texture gets a big play. Manufacturers are experimenting with double-knit jackets, often with Nehru collars. Hardware is added for extra ruggedness.

Fashions for little boys repeat many of the effects of dad's clothes. Knit dresses for little girls are more practical than ever, thanks to improved washability.

TWEN-AGE JUBILANT
Combine apple juice and black cherry soda. Serve well chilled in tall glasses. Crown each glass with a scoop of ice cream.

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FEMALE FOOTWEAR: this fall promises to keep the square look in the heel as in these examples. Boots, top left, take on elegance in silencing silver with jeweled heels. Patent leather, top right and bottom left, remains popular with designers as does the "brute" look, bottom left, for wear with tweedy skirts and wide, swinging trousers. Glitter-hooped legs, bottom right, lead down to lush pumps in kid and velvet adorned with jewels.

Carla Lossler, Wieting Recite Nuptial Vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged July 21 at St. Paul Lutheran Church—Sisters' Ord., by Carla Lossler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lossler, Sherwood, former Clover residents, and Robert Wieting, son of Mrs. Ivan Johann, Gardiner, Alaska, and the late Rev. Theodore Wieting, formerly of Minden, Neb.

The bride was given in marriage by her father who performed the ceremony in many before a background of candelabra trimmed in ivy and baskets of white and yellow gladioli. Few tapers, trimmed with yellow ribbon and ivy marked the bridal aisle.

Frances Fisher was organist and accompanied the Girls Chorale of the church, sang and a duet by Christine Bierly and Carol Bierly.

The white tapers were lighted by Nola Lossler, sister of the bride, and Charles Lossler, Boise, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a floor-length A-line empire-styled gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a draped yoke and worked on Chantilly lace. The embellishments were repeated at the tips of the fitted sleeves and the train featured a removable train which was attached to the shoulders with a bow falling into scalloped tiers of white silk organza edged with beaded Chantilly lace. She carried a cross arrangement of white and yellow roses.

Mrs. Kenneth Lesley, Jackson Hole, Wyo., sister of the bride, was officiating. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. William Billbo, Sacramento, Calif., and Patty Yarger, Salt Lake City, nursing classmate of the bride. Theodore Wieting, Portland, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Ronald Wetzel, Sherwood, friend of the bridegroom, and Thomas Lossler, Sherwood, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Nelson Westfall, Sherwood, and Russell Westfall, Newberg, were ushers.

Honored guests at the ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Helms, Kimberly, S.D., and Abraham Lossler, Murray.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church grove under the direction of Mrs. William Osborne, Sherwood, and women of the Ruth Circle.

Mrs. Waldo Martens, Bull, presided at the punch table as the guests were greeted in the receiving line. The cake table was covered with lace over yellow and centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with white bells and yellow flowers, topped with the Christian symbol of "Marriage in Heaven" and surrounded with a garland of white and yellow carnations and roses. Mrs. Gene Cerino, Auburn, Wash., step-sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Raymond Lossler, Boise, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

The reception table was centered with an arrangement of yellow, white and orange gladioli and flanked with yellow and moss-green candles in silver holders.

Mrs. Richard Lossler, Murray, Utah, aunt of the bride, presided at the coffee and tea service and Mrs. Martens poured the punch. Mrs. Dale McLenn, Portland, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Keith Thompson, Mrs. David Van Winkle and Cheryl Wetzel.

All bouquets and corsages were arranged by Mrs. William Osborne, who also fashioned the



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Sweetwater

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Pick-Dried Material Green For Winter-Dry Arrangements

SHOSHONE—For winter arrangements of dried flowers, as teasels, docks and sedges, can pick material while it is still green and growing at its prime, suggests William Shryveck, home furnishings specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Watch flowers and weeds as they develop, she advises. Even though it may be a long time before you want to use them, it is wise to pick them in warm, dry weather to insure best color and condition. Many weeds such as teasels, docks and sedges, are useful when picked and dried green as well as in their later brown tones. Some grasses show as rabbit-foot and cow parsley must always be picked green or they will shatter. Because dried material loses its charm artificially-colored, try to gather as many natural colors as possible.

Some weeds and pods may dry weather to insure best color

Foreign Service Officer Will Speak At Gem College

Abram E. Mannel, an experienced foreign service officer, will speak during a student assembly at Boise State College Sept. 4. His 9:45 a.m. speech in the Liberal Arts Buildings Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Mannel is currently deputy special assistant to the Secretary of State for Liaison with the Governors of the United States. He has extensive experience in Europe and Asia. In Europe, he served at the American Embassies in Paris, Lisbon and Brussels, and at the American Consulate General Office in Marseille.

As public affairs adviser in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, he spent five years traveling in the countries of South-east Asia, as well as to Korea, Japan, Republic of China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Nepal and India.

More recently, his duties have required him to travel extensively in Africa and Latin America.

His service in the State Department and with the United States Information Agency began in 1946. He holds a Ph.D. in International Law from the University of Washington, the State Department's University Exchange Program.

In June, 1947, Mr. Mannel assumed his present assignment as liaison officer with the 50 governors. He will be a guest of Gov. Don Samuelson during his visit to Boise.

Mr. Mannel has agreed to give a brief resume of his experience and then answer questions from the audience based upon this background.

Social Calendar

GLENNIS-FERRY—Mrs. J. D. Stephens has as her program topic, "Windows of the Soul," for the 8 p.m. Sept. 5 meeting of Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The first fall meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Theo Pharris.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 78 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner. The Odd Fellows will furnish the fresh corn and watermelons. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

GLENNIS-FERRY—Mrs. Gary Severson will host members of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at her home for the first meeting of the fall season set for 8 p.m. Thursday. A discussion will be held on rushing new pledges and distribution of program yearbooks. A program on "Oratory" will be presented by Mrs. J. D. Edwards and Mrs. Lauren Freeman.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Mildred's Corn Bread
 1 12-ounce package corn muffin mix
 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn with sweet peppers
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 small-onion, chopped fine
 1 egg, beaten
 2-3 cup-milk

Combine muffin mix, corn, mustard and onion. Add egg and milk. Blend according to package directions. Spread in a greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch square baking pan. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about 20 minutes or until corn bread tests done. Serve warm. Makes nine to 10 servings. This is good with baked beans, chicken or pork.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite

to say what words cannot

Sympathy flowers

All the consoling things you want to say, but can't, are stated simply and beautifully with flowers.

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They're just too beautiful

"SVELTE" In Brown \$14.00

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One of the season's sharpest COORDINATE GROUPS

from "donna-kenny"

Nehru Jacket	\$17	Tablote Jumper	\$15
Straight Leg Pant Med. or tall	\$10	Dacron - Cotton Blouse, embroidered	\$5
A-Line Skirt Med. or tall	\$8	Dacron - Cotton Blouse, lace front	\$8
Farm. Pleated Skirt Yoke Band	\$9	Check - Yoke Band Skirt, pleated	\$9
Lambwool Pullover With Embroidery	\$11	All Wool Shirt Style Cardigan Sweater	\$9
Bulky Wool Cable Full Fashion Sweater	\$13	Other "Great Greys" In Wool Herringbone	

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It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutrik

Last Aug. 6, on primary election day, the two party system in Twin Falls County. The only question that remains is whether or not it was murdered by the Democratic Central Committee or if it committed suicide.

This situation which should be endorsed by both the Republican, as well as the independent voters of Twin Falls County, became apparent when the Democrats offered only three candidates for county office. They have since failed to qualify a single additional individual, and as matters now stand the Twin Falls Democrats have a ballot with 15 vacancies for the voters to consider on Nov. 5.

With the exception of Ruth Jones, the candidate for Treasurer, Von Nebeker and Les Williamson, candidates for commissioners, the voters of Twin Falls County will not have a single choice on that day — the way matters now stand.

The stretch of death in the Twin Falls Democrat party became apparent when they were able to fill less than 52 per cent of the precinct spots to be filled for precinct committees. As of this moment, the county Democrat group has 61 vacancies out of 61 spots among their precinct committees. Many of those that have been filled were filled by voters who wrote in names of various individuals and, thus, accomplished what the central committee itself was unable to do.

In Twin Falls County, the division among the voters is approximately 40 per cent Democrat and 60 per cent Republican. What this now means is that approximately 40 per cent of Twin Falls County will have very little representation on the ballot and approximately a third of the county precincts have no representation on the Democrat Central Committee.

This is contrasted with the Republican central committee, which on the other hand, has had a full slate of 51 precinct committees well before election day. Furthermore, they filled every slot on the ballot from state representatives to county contests, not only among county candidates, but among precinct committees as well.

This situation will only increase the number of people who will claim the Democrat label in Twin Falls County, but at the same time will contribute substantially to the influence that the voters of the Republican party will have with their own candidates.

After all, just how much ob-

Eisenhower Continues Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to show steady but "relatively slow" progress from his recent heart attack, his doctors reported today.

They said the progress has been sufficient to allow him to read current western newspapers.

"The doctors also said in defining the excellent spirits which they attributed to him Friday that he has "maintained his superb sense of humor and keen interest in personal around him throughout his long illness."

They added that "those in attendance have found him to be an exemplary patient."

The doctors, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, also reported in answer to reporters' questions that Eisenhower was "pleased" at the nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to the Democratic national ticket. But they offered no statement on what reaction Eisenhower had to these nominations.

Plans Formulated On State Confab

Morris Carlson, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks, and Cleo Swenson, Preston, executive secretary of that association, met Friday in Twin Falls to discuss plans for the upcoming state conference.

The meeting will be Sept. 24-25-26 and 27 in Boise.

Participants from Twin Falls will be Mr. Carlson and the other two county commissioners, Heber Loughmiller and Bill Chapman, and county clerk Harold Lancaster.

Among items on the agenda for the state meeting will be county ambulance service, nursing home costs, hospitalization, extension service, the county road marker program and the marriage and election law revisions.

CZECH ENVOY ARRIVES — BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Foreign Minister Jiri Jizek of Czechoslovakia arrived in Switzerland today amid rumors he was trying to set up a government in exile. Czechoslovak sources here scoffed at the report.

Gem Library Board Has State Meet By Telephone

Members of the Idaho State Library Board met Thursday afternoon for a state session, and discussed a number of important business matters without ever leaving their respective offices and cities.

The occasion was the first telephone conference session of the state board and was held as something of a test of such meetings with the idea of saving travel expenses.


Robert N. W. Balllesen, Twin Falls, board member and former chairman, said the experiment was highly successful and indications are that several meetings each year can be held in this way in the future.

Telephones and the LITTY, of Library Interstate Teletype Network, may play an important part in all future state meetings of the library and other state boards. Mr. Balllesen said at least he and other members would have had to take a day for the meeting which would have required 10 cents per mile travel costs plus meals and other expenses.


The Thursday meeting lasted one hour and represented nothing additional in the way of state costs. Telephone services for the state, because of the many long distance calls, are paid in advance on an estimate basis. The hour's conference call was made under the monthly rate, Mr. Balllesen said.

During the meeting, the board members discussed the \$1,500 scholarship program for 1969 in which a library science student

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21 years experience in all types of floor installation, counter top work, carpet installation, etc. "Come see our new Armstrong Floor decorating center, now for the complete line of vinyl and linoleum floor!"



KENNY McCLAIN
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Beef Short Ribs

Harding's Lean Beef Round lb. **89¢**

From Selected Parts Of Lean Tender Beef lb. **55¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. **45¢**

Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim lb. **59¢**

Beef Cubes Boneless Uniform Cuts lb. **79¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway Brand lb. **49¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Uniform Slices lb. **59¢**

Fryer Thighs Drumsticks lb. **69¢**

Bologna Chubs By The Piece lb. **49¢**

Sliced Turkey Honeyuckle Giblet Gravy 2-lb. pkg. **1.79**

Greenland Halibut Fillets lb. **49¢**

Great Early Week Bargains At Safeway!

Snow Star Ice Cream

Banquet Dinners

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All Of Your Favorite Flavors half-gallon **59¢**

Complete Frozen Dinners For Hurry Up Meals 3 11-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Packed In Quarters 6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Lemon, Banana, Coconut, Chocolate or Neapolitan 4 14-oz. pies **\$1**

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Boneless Uniform Cuts lb. **79¢**

Safeway Brand lb. **49¢**

Uniform Slices lb. **59¢**

Drumsticks lb. **69¢**

By The Piece lb. **49¢**

Honeyuckle Giblet Gravy 2-lb. pkg. **1.79**

lb. **49¢**

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Strawberry Pecan Cakes

Two Luscious Strawberry Layer Cakes Covered With Butter Icing & Pecans

2 Layer 8-Inch **97¢**

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13 For The Price of 12
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Shampoo Head & Shoulders 2 1/4-oz. Tube **99¢**

Mouthwash Scope 12-oz. Bottle **1.09**

Deodorant Mennens Push Button 7-oz. Can **1.39**

Lift Home Permanent-Push Button 6-oz. Can **2.19**

Cauliflower

U.S. No. 1 Snowball

19¢

lb.

Cantaloupes

Jumbo Size 3 for **89¢**

Potatoes

Reds or Russets No. 2's 20-lb. bag **99¢**

Cabbage

Crisp, Green Local Great With Corned Beef lb. **8¢**

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American exchange stocks for a week.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Political Meets Are Denounced By Lewiston Man

Editor, Times-News: Almost a casual observer can see now what a farce the two national political conventions have been, it surely appears that the people wanted a change, but got the 'old politics' instead.

Woman Urges U.S. Citizens To Live, Buy Within Means

Editor, Times-News: It forces organized labor, business and industry to find new ways of increasing their incomes to pay the hidden tax.

Man Concerned With Placement Of Article

Editor, Times-News: I want to protest your placing the Allen-Goldsmith bill at the top of the front page of Monday's (Aug. 26) paper.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News have the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature.

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Democrats Draw Comment From Rupert Woman

Editor, Times-News: The chaos exhibited by the Democrats' Convention in Chicago is astounding.

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Voting Laws In U.S. Studied By Teen-ager

Editor, Times-News: Due to the growing interest in having the right to vote lowered to 18, I feel that a teen-ager should be heard on this subject.

Forgetful

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson, an eye specialist, said he had called police Friday to find \$250,000 in missing negotiable securities.

GREEN GIANT EMPLOYEES

Listen to DAILY WORK SCHEDULES 4 & 15 p.m. KEEP 1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m. September 18, 1968.

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The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m. September 18, 1968.

Colorful Carpeting

10-Year Wear Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements. Choose from several colors. Easy-to-clean Nylon. SPECIALLY PRICED \$95 ONLY. OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION. Why buy from small sample swatches—buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Justice Court. \$20, failure to appear on a citation; Cleus Babel, Rupert, \$15, allowing an unlicensed driver to drive on his license; Paul, \$10, John Walker, Paul, \$10, Susan McCall, 18, Rupert, \$10, and Gary Fesenden, \$10, for having no equipment; Rudi C. Ramirez, Rupert, \$15, no muffler; Thomas Feli, 41, Rupert, \$10, expired driver's license; Halting, 12, Heuburn, \$15, failure to transfer registration; and Arlene Gallegos, 29, Heuburn, \$10, Silvano Anispe, Miggins, \$10, and Kirk Hoop, 17, Paul, \$10, all failure to transfer registration.

Hailey Girl In Hospital After Crash

HAILEY—Susan Smith, 15, daughter of John and Rose Smith, is confined to the Blaine county hospital with severe head injuries suffered in an auto accident at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Ketchum Driver Unhurt Following One-Car Accident

A 1964 Pontiac driven by a Knappa driver was damaged in a one-car accident southwest of Twin Falls, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Bureau Studies Damage Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Motor Vehicle Safety promised to expedite action on a \$371,635 liability claim filed for the death of more than 8,000 sheep in Utah's Skull Valley in March.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN: Wheat, 1.25; Corn, 1.10; Soybeans, 1.30. EGGS: Large AA, 1.15; Medium AA, 1.10; Small AA, 1.05.

Cautious Investors Hold Even Keel Through Week

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer. A cautious stock market remained on an even keel the past week in advance of the Labor Day weekend, traditionally a turning point for business and the market.

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Appaloosa And Claiming Races To Feature Second Racing Day At Minidoka

RUBERT A classy claiming race field, a five-furlong event at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, will highlight the second racing day at Minidoka County fair-mutuel racing beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Appaloosa event, which may prove a tough one for turnouts since all the horses have been in the winner's circle at least once this year, the field will include Sun's Golden Rocket, who won at Glenns Ferry and Jerome; Sure Title, a Burley winner; Buzzo Bar Katchina's Chief, an early season victor at Pocatello; and Buster's Spurge, whose victory came at Fresno, Calif. All victories came at 500 yards.

Hickcox Sets Mark In Swimming Trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — McKelzie, pulled the day's big surprise with an American record of 1:07.3 in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The pending world record for the 100-meter breaststroke is held by Nickola Pankin of Russia.

Mike Burton of the Arden Hills Swim Club, Carmichael, Calif., won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:07.5. Although his time bettered the official world record of 4:08.2, it has been lowered to 4:06.5 by Canada's Ralph Hutchin and Burton himself swam 4:06.5 earlier this year.

Hickcox swam one lap each of the butterfly, at 27.8, backstroke, 59.9, breaststroke, 1:48.8, and freestyle, 2:10.6, in his record swim.

In second place was John Ferris of Arden Hills, with Buckingham and Ferris swam 2:11.59.

Generally, the first three finishers in each event qualify for the Olympic team.

In the 100-meter breaststroke, McKelzie was the first to break automatically in but the third finisher Saturday night was assured a place.

Kon Meriton of Los Angeles was runner-up to McKelzie, at 1:07.3 and David Kosowski, another Hoosier, took third in 1:08.25.

Rules specify that the third place finisher in the breaststroke event, which is the first to be placed among the first three in two of more events. There were three doubles Saturday night—Burton, Buckingham and John Nelson, the Yale swimmer from Pompano Beach, Fla., who was second in the 200-meter freestyle in 4:08.2; Hutchinson and John Hurlin at 4:08.15 in the 400; Brent Berk, 19, of the Santa Clara Swim Club was runner-up in 4:08.1.

Before coming to Long Beach, McKelzie's best time had been 1:13.8, asked to explain his rapid improvement, the collegian said: "I just stopped my hard workouts. I was so tired before I couldn't swim."

McKelzie bettered the American record of 1:07.5 set by Jastremski seven years ago.

McKelzie held the principal reason he went to Indiana was because—Jastremski—also—had gone there. Now 27 and a veteran of the 1956 Olympic team in 1956, Jastremski failed to qualify in the breaststroke event when he placed fifth in 1:08.55.

Ostyn Says School May Enlarge Field

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Paul Ostyn, University of Idaho athletic director, said Saturday the school may enlarge its football stadium to seat up to 40,000 football fans instead of carrying out plans to build a new stadium.

Ostyn noted that the press at the Vandals' annual press day that the university originally planned to build a new football stadium as part of the new athletic complex.

Ostyn revealed this along with discussing long-range plans for the university's new athletic complex to include such facilities as a new track, an indoor stadium to seat 15,000 and artificial turf for the football field.

But the school officials indicate that land now occupied by Neal Stadium would not be needed for other university purposes for 25 years, Ostyn said. It would be more advantageous to refurbish the existing stadium.

He said this would include enlarging the stadium seating to 40,000 and possibly installing lights for night games.

Ostyn noted that the university's football field too often is flooded by rain during track season. He said the proposed new track, which would be built on the "one of the best tracks" in the northwest.

Carol Mann Is Tourney Leader

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — Carol Mann of Dawson, Minn., led the three-under-par 68 Saturday and took a three-stroke lead in the second round of the 21,000 Willow Park Ladies Open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 136. The 54-hole tourney ends Sunday.

Justice Agency Reports 'Bugging' Cassius Clay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says five conversations of former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay were "bugged" by an unidentified federal agency, one in connection with "foreign intelligence information" and the other four, however, were not aimed specifically at Clay, the department says.

"It just happened to be in the wrong company, I guess," said one government official.

That Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, was the accidental victim of electronic eavesdropping was revealed by a Justice Department memorandum to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The memorandum, filed Friday, was supplemental to a brief filed Aug. 6 in which the department opposed the boxer's appeal against a five-year jail sentence and fine for refusing induction into the military.

The Justice Department said no "bugging" was done to affect any possible defense attempt to capitalize on it.

Use of the word "eavesdropping" also seemed to indicate the conversations did not involve telephones.

On five occasions in three separate locations, the memorandum said Clay's conversations were "bugged" by an unidentified government agency.

In one instance, an electronic eavesdropping was designed to collect "foreign intelligence information," the memorandum said.

It was emphasized, however, that the "bugging" was not directed against Clay and that it occurred more than two years before his refusal to serve in the armed forces.

The eavesdropping incidents were in March, September and October, 1964, and in April and June, 1965.

The Justice Department said "nothing obtained by overhearing (Clay's) conversations was used to convict (Clay)" of the Selective Service offense.

"The evidence against him came only from those of his duties in the normal course of his life were present when (Clay) publicly refused to submit to induction," the memorandum said.

Besides seeking a ministerial exemption from military service, Clay asked that a statement of conscientious objector, based on his beliefs as a member of the Black Muslim faith, be respected.

His appeal, along with the Justice Department's objections, was expected to go before the Supreme Court following the summer recess.

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The claiming race is a four and one-half furlong event for maiden two-year-olds. The biggest winner is Gentle-Jack Ferry, who posted seven victories this year. He is joined by Ken Lin, three-time winner; Little Poppi and Fair Tally, who have also won each; Silas' Ban, who won each; and Big Ace, who won an 800 claiming race victory in Jerome; Big Sully, who has won two of four starts, and Iron Ace, who won a pair at Pocatello.

The event will be a six and eight hundred claiming race.

The five-furlong event, for thoroughbreds, will be an attraction in Wapal, who will be making his first start and will give Idaho horse people their first chance to see a colt sired by Daunt. Daunt is a top race horse who commands a \$1500 stud fee.

On the pole will be Who Knows, a winner in California; and another one to watch is Dakal, a horse that has run in Idaho for the past two years and posted a victory during the Glenns Ferry session. Solo Don, who has won in Idaho and also at Great Falls, Ariz., and a Jerome winner, and No Secret, a horse with one win but a number of seconds, round out the field.

Race one, 250 yards. Time, 13.99. First, Spanish Bar, ridden by Allen and owned by J. Thackeray, \$2.60, and \$1.60. Black Watch, ridden by Schiewe and owned by F. Love, land, \$3.20 and \$5, and third, Tamara Dee, ridden by Avery and owned by N. Hester, \$1.20, \$1.20 and \$3.80. Second, Hi Bar Wix, ridden by Allen and owned by J. D. Cushman, \$3.20 and \$1.20. Third, Snopy Knopy, ridden by Holbrook and owned by R. Collett, \$4.20.

Race two, 150 yards. Time, 14.21. Quinella, \$13.80. First, Miss Vanetta, ridden by Schiewe, and owned by Dean Schiewe, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Second, Mr. Fudge, ridden by Allen and owned by J. Pearson, \$2.80 and \$4, and third, Royal Ace, ridden by Schiewe and owned by J. D. Cushman, \$3.20 and \$1.20. Three furlongs. Time, 34.30. Quinella, \$9.40. First, Breeze Blob, ridden by Storey and owned by L. C. Crock, \$4.40, \$2.80 (no show). Second, Chants Dixie, ridden by Hunter and owned by R. C. Hill, \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.80. Third, Nelson, ridden by Ward and owned by C. A. Kowit.

Race five, five furlongs. Time, 1:07.3. Quinella, \$14.40. First, Linda's Kid, ridden by Storey and owned by R. C. Hill, \$4.40, \$2.80 (no show). Second, Chants Dixie, ridden by Hunter and owned by R. C. Hill, \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.80. Third, Perkatote, ridden by Holbrook and owned by T. J. Thackeray, \$3.20.

Race eight, 250 yards. Time, 13.58. Quinella, \$7. First, Miss Begger Joy, ridden by Ward and owned by Lyle Taylor, \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40; second, Lady Bird, ridden by Allen and owned by Charlene Smith, \$3 and \$3, and third, Doc Bar, \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$3.80.

Race nine, four and one-half furlongs. Time, 50. Quinella, \$8.40; first, Tin Pan, ridden by Avery and owned by Deaton, \$3, \$3.40 and \$2.80; second, That Flier, ridden by Schiewe and owned by Doug Crawford, \$2.80 and \$2.80, and third, Velvet Pilow, ridden by Allen and owned by Rex Coffin, \$3, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

Race 10, seven furlongs. Quinella, \$5. First, Pa Wilson, ridden by Storey and owned by Deart Stables, \$4.20 and \$2.20 and second, Buckle Man, ridden by Hunter and owned by M. Hunter, \$2.40, and third, Tonna Kent, ridden by Holbrook and owned by T. J. Thackeray.

A RECORD IS SET as Nevele Pride crosses the finish line ahead of second-place Inlander Snow-Speed. Nevele, Pride, winner of the Hambletonian last week, broke the world's three-year-old trotting record with a 1:54 2/5 in the second and fifth heat of the \$34,000 Hogenman futurity ran at Indiana. (AP wirephoto)

Soviet Hoopsters Will Boast Height, Depth In Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian Olympic basketball team cost-30th in the year-end named Saturday will be the tallest and, in the coach's opinion, the strongest ever to represent the Soviet Union.

The Americans will have at least one equal opponent at Mexico City, "our team," said Alexander Gomelesky, a senior coach of the team. "I do not contend that we will win for sure, but I do believe that we have equal chances with the Olympic champions."

The team was world champion, the Soviet first to the United States by only one point. A U.S. team defeated Russia again in June at an international tournament in Minneapolis, but the Russians later defeated the Americans twice in Moscow.

The Soviet team averages 6-foot-8 and 24 years old.

The Russians never have won the Olympic title but have finished second every time since 1952.

The Soviets also announced the team they will challenge the United States for world supremacy.

Best known name on the team is Romulus, Klum, a 35-year-old Olympic champion who took the gold medal in the hammer throw at the Tokyo Games in 1964. Klum hasn't let up since then, having won every competition since he's been in the past four years.

He recently threw the hammer 240 feet, one inch, the second best toss ever.

Another major threat is Janis

Player Fires 67 For Thunderbird Lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Gary Player, South Africa's muscular little British Open champion, fired a blistering 67, five under par, and seized the second round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic with a 137.

He was one stroke ahead of first round leader Bob Murphy, who scrambled in with a 70, and Australian Bruce Crampton, who reeled off a string of five consecutive birdies en route to a 68, each for 138.

Player, who hadn't played competitively since winning his second British Open title, admitted he was surprised.

"I came here hoping just to make the cut and play four rounds of tournament golf before the World Series of Golf next week," he said.

"This is like a little extra bonus."

Crampton and Player were among the dozen locked in second place after the first round over the 7,035 yard, no 70 Upper Montclair course.

Glenns Ferry, Declo Battle To 13-13 Tie

GLENN'S FERRY — Bob Carpenter's 60-yard punt return in the fourth quarter allowed the Glenns Ferry Pilots to overcome a 13-13 draw with the Declo Hornets Friday night.

Glenns Ferry dropped, the ball in time and Declo recovered eight of them.

But it was a fumble that sent the Pilots out in front. They had driven deep into Declo territory and fumbled. But two plays later Declo dropped the ball and Reed Thompson fell on it in the end zone for Glenns Ferry touchdown.

The Hornets rebounded on a 20-yard pass to Darrell Darrington and took the lead when Dan Osterholm shook loose around end and motored 40 yards. Gary Mallory caught an extra-point pass.

Then came Carpenter's punt return and the Pilots got the 13 when Wea Wooten bulled in for the point after.

Face, Blass Pitch Bucs Over Atlanta

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Blass and Andy Facet combined for a five-hitter with Face making a token first inning appearance to tie a major league record as Pittsburgh battered Atlanta 8-0 Saturday.

After the game, it was announced that Face, a Pirate since 1953, had been sold to the Detroit Tigers.

Blass started and after rolling the first batter, moved to left field while the 40-year-old Face came on to pitch in his 802nd game, tying the mark set by Walter Johnson from 1907 through 1927.

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Castleford, T. F. Sophs Deadlock 6-6

CASTLEFORD — Castleford's Wolves and the Twin Falls sophomores traded first-half goals and tied Saturday night and then battled defensively to a 6-6 standoff.

Castleford drew first blood when Kim Herzinger picked off a Twin Falls pass and returned it 25 yards to the right-yard line. Fullback Steve Wright got the touchdown two plays later on a six-yard power play but the point after failed.

Twin Falls tied the count in the second quarter on a 35-yard pass from Robert Warner to feet Rocky Reese.

On the ensuing kickoff, Herzinger stunned the young Wolves with a 50-yard punt only 30, see it nullified by a clipping penalty.

Both teams toughened up in the second half. Twin Falls did a good job of keeping Castleford from getting outside and the Wolves shutting off all yardage up the middle. The two periods were spent between the 20-yard lines.

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Auctioneers: War, Ellis, Wall and Mesterminth

SEPT. 7
W. H. HEAD
Advertisement Sept. 4, 5 & 6
Auctioneers: War, Ellis, Wall and Mesterminth

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Early Rally Lets Giants Stop Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants jumped on Don Sutton for two-run rallies in the first innings Saturday and coasted to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind Mike McCormick's six-hitter.

McCormick, now 31, lost his shutout in the fifth, when a single by Jeff Torborg and re-blower Jim Grant and shortstop Hal Lanier's error gave the Dodgers a run.

Rookie Bobby Bonds' single, Ty Cline's double and Jesus Alou's single scored two runs in the first inning. Singles by Lanier, Bonds and Ron Hunt keyed extra-point passes.

Lanier singled and scored the Giants' fifth run on shortstop Zolfo Vazalles' error in the fourth inning.

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19-Year-Old Lad Is U.S. Amateur Golf Champion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Young Bruce Fleisher won the 1968 U.S. Amateur Golf Championship with a 75-hole score of 284, four over par for the distance. The 19-year-old junior college youth from Haleah, Fla., galloped down the big prize in his first national tournament, finishing with a 75-hole score of 284, four over par for the distance. The 19-year-old junior college youth from Haleah, Fla., galloped down the big prize in his first national tournament, finishing with a 75-hole score of 284, four over par for the distance.

Maris Leads St. Louis Past York

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris drove in a run with a two-out double in the third inning and scored on Orlando Cepeda's single, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night. Southpaw Steve Carlton stopped the Mets on four hits and eight innings, when he needed relief help from Joe Hoerner in nailing his 12th victory against the Mets. Lou Brock doubled with one out in the third against New York. Maris' double in the eighth, Ed Kranepool's single in the ninth, and Bud Harrelson on fly balls.

White's Hit Lets Phillies Defeat Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill White's two-run double in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night. White's double to center off Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll carried the Phillies from behind after an error by defensive replacement Chico Ruiz opened the gates. White, who replaced Fred Whitfield as first base at the start of the ninth, booted Roberto Penz's leadoff homer and Johnny Briggs followed with a RBI single. Carroll struck out Rich Allen but White came through with the winning hit. Triples by Pete Rose and Vida Blue put the Phillies ahead 2-1 in the sixth. Right-hander Tony Cloninger checked the Phillies in two hits until the bottom of the sixth, when he pulled a muscle in his right elbow and was replaced by Carroll.

Yanks Defeat Tribe 3-1 On White Homer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roy White's two-run homer and the four-hit pitching of rookie Stan Robinson paced the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night. White's homer in the eighth and Mantle's single to left, Joe Judge led off the Indians' eighth with a pinch double, and third on Lou Johnson's pinch single and scored, as Joe Carden bounced into a fire at second. Carden also scored and moved to third on a ground out but Dahson got Lee Maye on a pop-up to end the threat.

Wilson Hurls Astros Over Chicago 6-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mickey Vernon pitched a 6-2 victory for the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night. Wilson, 12-13, homered off Jack Lamube with the bases empty in the seventh, giving himself a 6-1 lead. But he was knocked out in the bottom of the seventh before three relievers combined to choke out the Chicago rally. The Astros broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth against Joe Niekro on singles by Denis Menke and Jim Wynn, a walk and Bob Aspromonte's sacrifice fly. Two walks and Doug-Bradley's single powered another run in the fifth and two more scored in the sixth with the help of an error by Glenn Beckert. Niekro, 13-9, issued seven of the 18 walks in the game.



SPILL AT HOME PLATE occurs as Chicago Cub catcher Randy Hundley is flipped over by Houston Astro Denis Menke, who scored from third on a fly to right field hit by Bob Aspromonte. Action occurred Saturday afternoon in the game between the Astros and the Cubs. Houston took the game 6-2. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Four Touchdown Passes Feature Idaho's First Grid Scrimmage

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho coach Y. C. McNease Saturday made good his promise of an aerial football display in his fledgling team's first scrimmage of the season, with a total of four touchdowns scored on passes. In a two-hour scrimmage capping a day of team picture taking for the press, the Vandals' first unit scored three touchdowns on passes from quarterback Steve Olson to end Jerry Hendren and flanker Jeff Guillot. Hendren, the leading Vandal pass-catcher from last year, turned in the top performance of the day. In addition to touchdowns on 17 and 35 yard pass-plays, Hendren set up another TD on a 25 yard pass from Olson to the second line. This allowed a full-back Rob Young to score several plays later from the ten. Olson, McNease's pick to run the Vandals' first team, ran into trouble with all but his passing game. Except for Young's touchdown romp, the first and second offensive units got nowhere on the ground. Second unit quarterback Mitch Lansdale of Cypress, Calif., substituted for Olson in the winning minutes of scrimmaging to make good on the longest scoring play for the day. Lansdale lobbed a screen pass to Young who romped 69 yards to score. Olson lost several passes to interception, one to first team linebacker Joe Tashy from Texas, who scampereed 34 yards for a touchdown. Scoring a field goal for the second unit, McNease's team, which included a 33-10 victory over the Salinas in three tries. McNease, entering for his first season with the Vandals, described his 32 players as "better fit physically and mentally than 1967 with Oakland of the new American Basketball Association for three years for \$225,000. His Warrior contract, including a one-year option, does not expire until Sept. 30. Last year, another judge forbade him to play for anyone except the Warriors before then. Barry sat out the option. McNeill contended he should have played it out. Judge Carpenetti ruled sitting was sufficient, that forcing him to play yet another year would constitute involuntary servitude. McNeill asserted Barry's defect with the Warriors—\$414,000 in revenue, Judge Carpenetti estimated the loss at \$350,000. McNeill has a \$1.5 million suit on file against the Oaks, Barry said the major stockholder, Pat Holton.

Safety Lets Richfield Nip Dietrich

RICHFIELD (AP) — The Richfield Tigers, trailing through most of the first half, came up with a third quarter touchdown and a hole into the Dietrich Blue Devils 8-7 Friday afternoon. Dietrich took the lead in the third quarter on a pass interception that was returned 85 for the touchdown. Richfield couldn't hit the scoreboard until the third period when a 40-yard gallop. But the try for point failed and the Tigers trailed 7-6 going into the final period. That switched around when Richfield backed Dietrich into a hole and then broke through to nail the ball carrier in the end zone. Dietrich switched around when Richfield backed Dietrich into a hole and then broke through to nail the ball carrier in the end zone.

Barry Will Play For Oakland Oaks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Oakland Oaks got back Barry for three years for \$225,000. His Warrior contract, including a one-year option, does not expire until Sept. 30. Last year, another judge forbade him to play for anyone except the Warriors before then. Barry sat out the option. McNeill contended he should have played it out. Judge Carpenetti ruled sitting was sufficient, that forcing him to play yet another year would constitute involuntary servitude. McNeill asserted Barry's defect with the Warriors—\$414,000 in revenue, Judge Carpenetti estimated the loss at \$350,000. McNeill has a \$1.5 million suit on file against the Oaks, Barry said the major stockholder, Pat Holton.

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Gonzales, Two Youngsters Take Tennis Victories

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Edberg, 23, and two young amateurs rediscovered the fountain of youth a pair of old pros around the second round of the Abington here in 1958 and the U.S. Open tennis championships. Gonzales, the colorful sometime king of all tennis, moved and stroked like the Pancho of old in the second round. Edberg, 23, and two young amateurs rediscovered the fountain of youth a pair of old pros around the second round of the Abington here in 1958 and the U.S. Open tennis championships. Gonzales, the colorful sometime king of all tennis, moved and stroked like the Pancho of old in the second round. Edberg, 23, and two young amateurs rediscovered the fountain of youth a pair of old pros around the second round of the Abington here in 1958 and the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Hagerman Has 20-13 Win Over Hansen

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates outlasted the Hansen Huskies Friday night, capitalizing on an early interception and matching Hansen's comeback efforts in the second half. The first quarter saw both teams hold each other effectively until Hagerman's Ray Lapp intercepted a pass and ran it back deep into Husky territory. Ober capped the short drive with a two-yard plunge for the score. Late in the first half, Hagerman scored again on an end sweep by Lapp with Jensen converting for the extra point. In the final half, Hagerman offset Hansen's two-touchdown comeback effort with a score in the third quarter that clinched the game. Hansen's first touchdown came on a short run by Shivers and an Eccleston bomb. Hansen's second touchdown came in the third quarter when Davidson scored on a draw play.

Gooding Rips Aberdeen In 34-0 Rout

GOODING — Randy Hopkins ran for three touchdowns and booted the second up to lead the Gooding Senators to a 34-0 whitewashing of Aberdeen. Hopkins scored twice in the first quarter, both on short line plays that capped solid drives. He ran for the first extra point and booted the second up to make it 20-0 at halftime. Gooding punted Aberdeen into a hole in the third quarter and got a reward when Jim Bragg and Jeff Jeffries broke through to nail the Aberdeen back for a safety. Hopkins wound up his night with a third scoring pass to Terry Reinken. Gooding's defensive unit dominated Aberdeen, allowing only one first down and that on a penalty. Aberdeen's night was the ineffectiveness of Curt Thomas. The Senators will travel to Valluvu next week.

Foy Smashes Grand-Slam For Sox Win

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy belted his second grand slam homer of the season in capping a five-run fifth inning and powering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 come-from-behind victory over the Washington Senators Saturday night. Foy, who has hit five grand slams in three years with the Red Sox, wasted little time as he stepped to the plate against southpaw Frank Dortch with the bases loaded and two out. He leaned into the first pitch and drilled his 10th homer into the seats in left field. Bertalan had allowed only one hit, Russ Gibson's homer in the third, before the Red Sox broke through in the fifth. Foy's Smith led off with a walk, took second on Jerry Adair's single and scored on Rico Petrelicci's pinch-hit single in the fifth. Mike Andrews then walked, setting the stage for Foy. The uprising provided Jim Lonborg an unexpected victory, evening his record 5-5. The tall right-hander was tagged for eight hits, including Frank Howard's 30th homer, and issued four walks before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Dallas Trounces Houston 33-19

HOUSTON (AP) — A second-half charge led by the passing of Craig Morton, the running of Don Perkins and the receiving of Craig Nuyk carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 33-19 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night. Morton took over at the half with the National Football League Cowboys leading 12-12 and guided Dallas on two long-scoring drives and a 27-12 advantage. One play covered 75 yards and the other 73. Dallas' offense covered 75 yards and the other 73.

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T.F. Breaks Minico; Buhl Tops Jerome

Breaks, Defense Let Bruins Top Spartans 25-0

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
RIPPERY—Twin Falls' tough breaks, junior Jack Robertson and defense into a 25-0 decision over the Minico-Spartans Friday night and a tie to the time-worn cliché—the score didn't indicate the type of game. The odd series of things that happened on Sparan Field Friday night is best summed up in one sentence: Twin Falls managed only one first down in the first half against the inspired Spartans but led 12-0 at intermission.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
 There is nothing like the squeak of the ball on a basketball player's shoes. Coach, I've decided to come and play for you.

If you doubt it, you should see the look on the face of Coach St. John. The decision to let me play for you is a great one. I've decided to come and play for you.

The Twin Falls-Minico game Friday night was a typical season opener with new coaches, new players and new uniforms. The game was a typical season opener with new coaches, new players and new uniforms.

Either way, since these are the first games of the season, it is good to know that the series is on again.

Process Shot Takes Win In Lassie Stakes
 CHICAGO (AP)—Process shot, an even-money favorite owned by Mr. and Mrs. David "Sonny" Werhlin, took the lead at the head of the stretch Saturday and won the \$175,000 Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes.

Packers Defeat Steelers 21-17
 MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Veteran quarterbacks Bart Starr and Zeke Brinkowski, joined Pittsburgh's rookie quarterback in a rout of the world champion Green Bay Packers upended the Steelers 21-17 in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Starr connected with Carroll Dale on passes of 50 and 57 yards while Brinkowski, who was hurt by a tackle during a second half play in a dry- ing rainstorm.



PIN WHEELING IN, Twin Falls' John Turner salls into the end zone for the final Bruin touchdown in a 25-0 victory over Minico Friday night. Opening the hole is Twin Falls center Frank Durham (51) who decked Minico's Bill Schow. Coming up too late are Minico's Craig Hodges (67) and Ken Evans (62). No. 80 is Gary Arrington.

Wood River Shuts Out Mountain Home, Extends Win Streak To 20

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
HAILES—Coach Bill Bowman's Wood River Wolverines hardly averted in a giant step up the interscholastic football ladder, shut out Mountain Home Friday night and extended their 20-game winning streak to 20 games Saturday afternoon.

The Wolverines, with a turnover of 26 and only 22 in uniform Saturday, blitzed the big and clever Tigers for two quick touchdowns mid-way through the first quarter and the defensive unit was in command all the way. Wood River's win streak extends through Saturday.

Murtaugh Has 30-19 Win Over Valley
 VALLEY—Building up a 24-0 lead at the half, the Murtaugh Red Devils crushed the Valley Vikings Saturday night 30-19.

Oakley's Long Gainers Beat Kimberly 12-7
 OAKLEY—Oakley struck for two touchdowns on long plays and defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 12-7 Saturday afternoon.

Dobson Pitches A's Over Angels
 ANAHEIM (AP)—Chuck Dobson hurled a four-hitter as he pitched the Oakland Athletics to a 2-0 victory over the California Angels Saturday night.

Football Scores
 High School
 Idaho Falls 30, Pocatello 0
 Caldwell 6, T. F. Spahn 4 (tie)
 Elmore 14, T. F. Spahn 10 (tie)
 Coeur d'Alene 14, Kimberly 0
 Wood River 25, Mountain Home 0
 North 29, Hart 19
 Murtaugh 30, Valley 19

College
 Idaho Falls 34, Aberdeen 0
 Twin Falls 25, Minico 0
 Elmore 14, District 7
 Hagerman 20, Hemen 10
 Shoshone 14, Blaine 13
 Snake River 14, Bear Lake 13
 Mountain Home 29, Hart 19
 Dunsmuir 21, Salmon 6

Turner And Wells Provide Scoring In 14-0 Victory

By PAUL BOKER
Times-News Sports Writer
JEROME—The Bull Indians provided the Jerome Tigers 14-0 Friday night, overcoming penalties and finally putting drives together late in the second and fourth quarters. Jerome was scored cold on the ground, and Buhl's Tim Martins intercepted three passes.

The two teams battled evenly in the first quarter, each getting hit with a penalty to stop an apparent drive. Buhl's third play from scrimmage went all the way, but was called back on a clipping call. Jerome started clicking on a couple of passes from Jim Stauffer to Brad Clapp after a Jerome touchdown was called back by the 29 yard line. Buhl held on downs and look over on its way for a long drive.

Wells started hitting halfback Dale Duncan on medium range passes. After the third count, the New York Jets, who had the option for big yardage and Turner bulled over for two yard line. Walker booted the conversion.

Blair Leads Orioles To 5-1 Victory
 DETROIT (AP)—Paul Blair came off the bench to drive in the winning run in the sixth when McNally won his 10th straight game as the pursuing Baltimore Orioles snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the front-running Detroit Tigers Saturday.

McNally's victory established a Baltimore club record for consecutive triumphs but he had to pitch his way out of a tight jam in the sixth to preserve it. He hasn't lost since July 5.

McNally, 18-8, had a two-hit shutout going into the sixth when Dick McAllester, left with a triple, Mickey Stanley grounded out but Al Kaline, still limping with a pulled leg muscle, drilled a run-scoring single to McNally walking Willie Horton before getting Bill Frechen on an infield fly for the second out.

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Cincinnati Shocks Jets In 13-9 Upset

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
 The fledgling Cincinnati Bengals, hoping to gain ground in a hurry on their established rivals, are spending the exhibition season, keeping people from gaining much ground on them.

Paul Brown's wanderkids, who shocked the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League a week ago, had an embarrassment in the family Friday night and knocked off their American League colts, the New York Jets, 13-9. They held the Steelers to 29 yards on the ground and the Jets to 42.

A crowd of 24,358 at Memphis, Tenn., roared its approval of two former University of Tennessee stars—quarterback Dewey Warren and center Bob Johnson, a pair rookies. Warren guided the Bengals 70 yards in the closing minutes to the winning touchdown with Johnson opening the notes up front.

Warren, who had led the NFL rallied for 12 points in the final period and downed Buffalo of the AFL 22-12 in a renewal of an old All-America Conference Lake Erie rivalry. It was the 16th interleague game and trimmed the AFL's lead to 10-6.

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Standings

Pioneer League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Ogden	32	25	.562	—
Idaho Falls	35	20	.636	1 1/2
Caldwell	33	20	.619	2 1/2
Malheur Valley	30	31	.492	7 1/2
Salt Lake City	16	46	.262	21 1/2

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	83	51	.618	—
Baltimore	70	57	.554	13
Cleveland	73	64	.531	17 1/2
Oakland	68	68	.504	22 1/2
New York	67	68	.498	23 1/2
Minnesota	60	71	.454	30 1/2
California	61	77	.442	35
Chicago	57	79	.419	39
Washington	53	81	.396	43

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	88	51	.635	—
San Fran.	73	62	.541	15
Cincinnati	72	62	.534	15 1/2
Chicago	71	67	.514	16 1/2
Atlanta	68	69	.498	18
Pittsburgh	65	71	.479	21 1/2
Houston	64	73	.467	23
Philadelphia	62	73	.459	24 1/2
New York	62	73	.459	24 1/2
Los Angeles	58	77	.430	27

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THE FAMILY OF THE late Ambassador to Guatemala John Gordon Mein watch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the Ambassador's body is borne from the plane which returned his body and family to Washington from Guatemala. From left are Secretary Rusk; Mrs. Mein; a son, Eric; a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, David Gordon. Burial was in Washington Saturday. The Ambassador was assassinated Wednesday in Guatemala City. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. Studies European Attitudes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Saturday the influx of Soviet troops into Czechoslovakia changes Europe's military security picture and, therefore, the Western Allies will take a new look at their defenses.

The U.S. statement was issued by the State Department after a hurriedly convened meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ambassadors. The session followed President Johnson's warning to the Kremlin against further East-European invasions.

A State Department spokesman, press officer Carl Bartch, disclosed also that Secretary Dean Rusk met Friday night with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.



GREGG MCLAIN

... is the new president of Deelo High School. He will be assisted by Otto Kida, vice president, and Nina Fill, secretary. He is the son of Mrs. June McClain, Deelo.

Field Burns

BURLEY — A wheat field owned by Conrad Ranches, 15 miles west of Burley on Highway 30, caught fire about 4 p.m. Friday and about 15 acres were

burned before it was brought under control.

No one was hurt and all equipment that had been in the field was brought out without damage.

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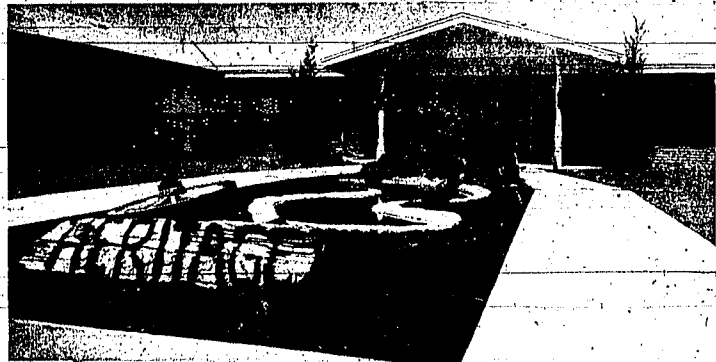
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EVIDENCE THAT A SPECIES of long-extinct bison once roamed the present Snake River valleys is examined by Don Crabtree, left, Twin Falls, ISU research associate in lithic technology, and Arthur Schrank, local construction company head who discovered the prehistoric bones and horns, Mr. Crabtree holds a core of the horn believed to identify the owner as the large bison much larger than the present-day bison and with large straight horns. These and other bones and antler parts such as the one held by Mr. Schrank were uncovered in a gravel pit north of Twin Falls and provide archaeologists with the first evidence that such animals inhabited this region about 10,000 years ago.

Bones Tell 10,000 Year Story Of Early Life In This Region

Ever wonder what it may have been like in your backyard ten thousand years ago? Paleontologists and archaeologists have, over the past many years, made discoveries that can pretty well piece together the history of animals and early man in the local area.

One of the latest bits of evidence to come to light in the immediate locality was uncovered not by the tedious efforts of the paleontologists, who specialize in the study of extinct animals, and the archaeologists, whose studies lean toward early man, but by the blade of a bulldozer working in a gravel pit to stockpile construction material for roads.

The deposit of what appeared to be bones and antlers was uncovered by Bob Presnell, operating a large gravel pit for Arthur Schrank Construction Co., Twin Falls, in a gravel pit on the north side of Snake River. Mr. Presnell took his find to his employer and he and Mr. Schrank concluded they could be some type of prehistoric animal remains.

They decided only one person in this area would know about such things and called in Don Crabtree, who is known throughout the world as a top expert in such matters and who is currently doing research for the Idaho State University in paleontology.

The gravel pit which yielded the find is in Jerome County, about one mile north of Shoshone Falls, Mr. Schrank explained.

Presently the bone particles and sections of antlers and horns are in the hands of Dr. John White, ISU, for closer study and comparison.

Mr. Crabtree said, however, there is a strong resemblance to the Arctic Caribou in one large intact antler branch. The antler, when compared to a mounted set of Arctic Caribou antlers is identical in part. These animals, Mr. Crabtree said, are unique in that they have a "hook" or "chove" at the base which the caribou used to dig through deep snow and ice to reach vegetation.

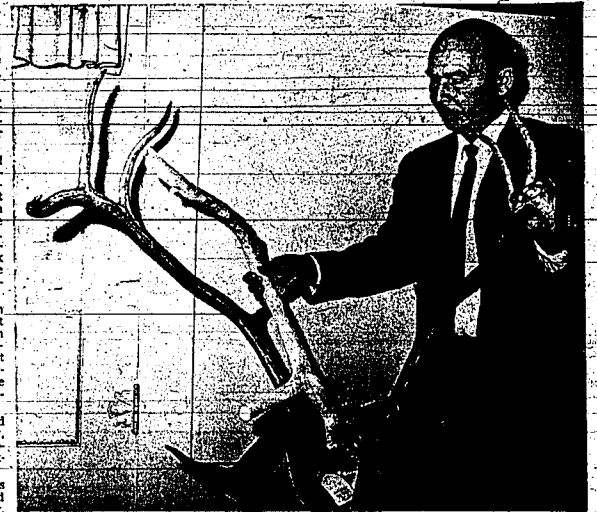
If Mr. Crabtree's calculations are correct, the Arctic Caribou antlers date back 10,000 years. This find could prove the animals roamed this area about the end of the last ice age. It would also indicate the bones were deposited before the deep Snake River canyon was formed.

Mr. Crabtree explained, "Also among the horns in the deposit were particles of horns which Mr. Crabtree said appear to be those of an extinct form of bison. This was also an early animal of the arctic type, probably popular in this region at the close of the ice age. Mammoth teeth were also found in the deposit as were parts of antlers, other bones and horns from the bison and caribou.

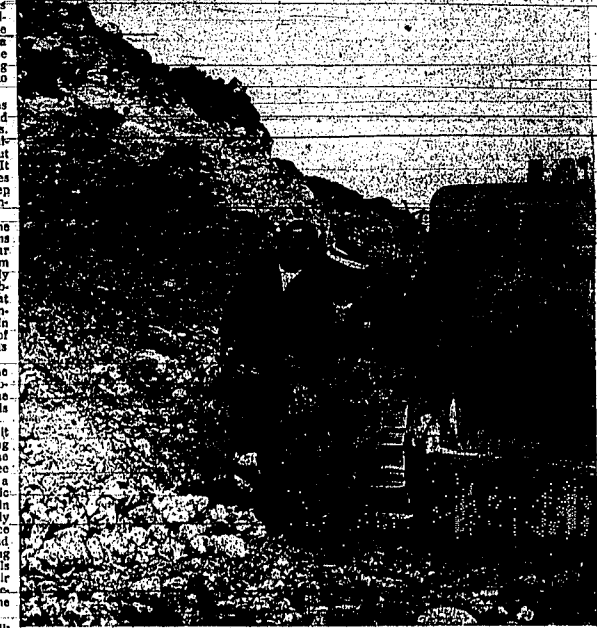
"If the find does contain the Arctic Caribou bones," Mr. Crabtree explained, "this will be the first proof that these animals ever lived this far south."

As to how so large a deposit of animal remains, representing different types of animals came to be in one area, Mr. Crabtree said authorities can visualize somewhat sudden and drastic change in climatic conditions in the area. This change, probably coming at the close of an ice age melted tons of snow and ice and sent the water flooding plain rivers, trapping animals in low-lying areas, often pushing bodies with rock and other debris that washed along in the rambling water.

"We are permitted to bring only \$120 out of England and (Continued On Page A-3)



AN ANTLER uncovered in the gravel pit north of Twin Falls in Jerome County is held by Don Crabtree, archaeologist, who compares it to that of the Arctic Caribou antlers. Although the find, estimated at 10,000 years of age, has been broken, it appears to follow the design of the caribou antler, with the lower hand or shovel which the animals use to clear away snow as they dig for forage. The bone is now being studied by John White, Idaho State University for comparison to the early species.



GRAVEL DEPOSITS in Jerome County, about one mile north of Shoshone Falls are viewed by Duane Schrank, left, of Schrank Construction Co., and Bob Presnell, cat operator who uncovered the bones. The gravel is believed to date back to the time of the last ice age and before the formation of Snake River Canyon.

Sunday Feature SECTION

They Grew Up As Pen Pals, Then Met 11 Years After Exchanging The First Opening Letters

"Dear Friend, my name is Ned Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Prairie View Drive, has been having his long-time 'pen pal,' Taplin from England, the next five weeks and the two will remain together through the end of September.

In 1937 Miss Billie Justice, who was music supervisor for the Twin Falls schools, returned from having spent one year as an exchange teacher in England. She brought in her a number of names and addresses of students she had worked with, in that country and passed these out to boys and girls of similar ages in the Twin Falls elementary schools.

Ned Williams was one of the boys in the fourth grade room of Mrs. Lucile Jones at Washington School who was given one of the introductory letters from the English youngsters.

That particular letter was from Taplin and one letter followed another. Somehow during the ensuing 11 years the two young men kept up their letters and friendship through high school and now college.

Mrs. Jones, who is still a fourth grade teacher at Washington School says she can't recall just how many youngsters were given letters to answer but as far as she knows Ned and Taplin are the only two who maintained the correspondence through the 11 years. Others, she said, have probably been long since forgotten.

Miss Justice, now married, has moved to another state, but the two boys made certain Taplin's Twin Falls schedule included a visit with Mrs. Jones.

"We have been writing at least a couple of times a year in the past few years," Ned explained, "and have often talked about meeting either in Twin Falls or in Guildford, but not until early this year did it look as if we would actually get together."

Young Ian has spent most of his summers in the past few years traveling through Europe, by car, bicycle or hitch hiking, and decided to see if I could get to the United States this summer," he explained.

"It was not too difficult as we have a club in our university that arranged for summer flights at very low rates. My visa, however, did not clear until just before the flight left and I wasn't sure until the last minute if I would be able to make the trip," the English student said.

"We are permitted to bring only \$120 out of England and (Continued On Page A-3)



TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS who began writing letters as grade school pen pals found time to keep up their correspondence through eleven years of school and are now getting acquainted in Twin Falls. Ian Taplin, left, Guildford, England, and his host Ned Williams, look over maps before planning local week-end jaunt. The English visitor decided early this spring to take a trip to the United States, with the main goal that of visiting his pen pal.

Scientists Search For Special Trees

MADISON, Wis. — With helicopters, four-wheel-drive trucks, packhorses — and frequently on foot — scientists at the Forest Products Laboratory here are hunting remote fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains, from New Mexico to Idaho, for 50-year-old spruce.

"They're very special trees, selected by a complex system of random sampling. From them the scientists at the Federal center for wood research maintained here by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, expect to get a reliable answer to the question: How strong is Engelmann spruce?"

The answer the scientists get will be vital to lumbermen, builders, architects, and others concerned with housing and general construction. The Federal Laboratory, oldest of its kind in the world, is the source of basic information on the strength of all commercial United States species.

Engelmann spruce is the fifth most plentiful of all western softwoods. The volume in sawmills is estimated by the Forest Service to total nearly 40-billion board feet. Existing strength values published by the Laboratory are based on trees from Colorado, Montana, and Idaho, mostly collected about 50 years ago.

Adding urgency to the scientists' quest is the fact that Canadian Engelmann spruce is rated considerably higher in strength and stiffness. The Forest Products Laboratory scientists intend to find out if this difference is real or the result of an inadequate sample.

From the millions of Engelmann spruce clustered on the rugged slopes of the Rockies, taking just one 30-foot diameter tree we need," explains Dr. H. O. Fleischer, Laboratory director, "must be carefully selected to represent the entire volume of Engelmann spruce. Our statisticians tell us that 50 trees properly selected will culture, expect, go a reliable answer to the question: How strong is Engelmann spruce?"

and that's why the Forest Products Laboratory has been sending crews into various parts of the Rockies all summer long, climbing as high as 11,000 feet above sea level, wading through hip-deep snow, often pushing their way beyond where the last trail fades out.

Their mission is to bring out, from every tree felled, a single 30-foot log, it weighs maybe 100 pounds.

This log, too, is selected at random from the trunk of the tree. It is taken to the nearest freight-handling point, where a government shipping label is attached and it begins the journey to the Forest Products Laboratory.

At Madison, the log is cut into pieces 30 inches long and 12 inches square. And once there the scientists go through the routine of randomly selecting material from each log. In the testing machines, that sample will help establish the true strength properties of Engelmann spruce — facts swelled by lumbermen, builders, engineers, architects, building inspectors and others.

The crux of the selection problem is the word "random." The randomization process begins with the selection of sampling locations in each of the States where Engelmann spruce grows. The number of locations chosen in a particular state is roughly in proportion to the volume of Engelmann spruce in that state.

Locations chosen are identified by latitude and longitude, and the data are sent to the supervisors of the National Forest in or near which the points are located. Each supervisor is asked to determine whether Engelmann spruce is available for sampling within a given distance of each point.

If there is no spruce nearby, the point is discarded. If, among those with spruce the required number of locations are chosen, again at random.

Next, the ranger of the nearest National Forest district is asked for guidance on how to get to the selected spots. A local hunter may be along a main highway — but then again it may be miles from any beaten path.

Scientists consider themselves lucky if they can get close with a light truck.

The first use of packhorses under contract with the Forest Service was made by Technologist Dave Schumann and a Technician George Paulson in the mountainous San Juan National Forest of southern Colorado. The two laboratory men, hired Robert Stovall and his son Bud, dude ranch operators near Chimney Rock, with a string of six horses for help, then rode 100 miles into the high country above the Piedra River.

Two packhorses were taken — a four-wheel-drive truck — a few miles under the dead weight of a 150-pound log slung lengthwise on the back. The Stovalls then rigged an Indian travois — two poles extending from the horse's harness backward, ends dragging on the ground. Between these the log was slung. The old Indian device worked perfectly.

Most often the scientists drive up a mountain trail as possible, then go on foot the rest of the way. The log had to be dragged horizontally, he warned, would be useless.

"I've had to shoot horses mixed down in there," Pavia said. A private helicopter service under contract with the Forest Service was used to get the log out. (Continued On Page A-3)



TOGETHER AGAIN after a 15-year separation is the family of pioneer H. B. (Bert) Gilmore, Hagerman. In the front row from left are Mrs. Frank (Augusta) Dickerson, Yuma, Ariz.; Mrs. Reveria Condit, Boise; Mr. Gilmore, and Merrill Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska. In the back row are Lysle Gilmore and Dana Gilmore, Hagerman; Mrs. Al (Clare) Fier, Boise; Mrs. Don Forster, Fairbanks, Alaska; and Cecil Gilmore, Boise.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A Hagerman family was reunited recently for the first time in 15 years.

The children of H. B. (Bert) Gilmore, Hagerman, held a reunion party in his honor Aug. 16, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Al Bledce, Boise.

Mr. Gilmore moved to the Hagerman Valley in 1905. He has made his home there since that time, with the exception of 31 years in Nampa. He will be 62 years old in December.

Mr. Gilmore is still active, doing his own yard work and keeping a garden.

Mr. Gilmore lived in a tent in the Twin Falls area and used his horses to help remove the sage brush from the site.

Children present were Cecil Gilmore, Mrs. Al Pierce and Mrs. Reveria Condit, all Boise; Mrs. Frank Dickerson, Yuma, Ariz.; Mrs. Din Forster, Fairbanks, Alaska; Merrill Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska; and Lysle Gilmore and Dana Gilmore, Hagerman.

Mr. Gilmore has 22 grandchildren, 56 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

KETCHUM—One of this area's best known and best loved citizens, Mrs. Janet Brown celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary at Magic Valley Manor during the week, but she still longs for her "Brigadoon Shop" and many friends in the Sun Valley and Ketchum area.

Mrs. Brown says she "misses" the best of kind attention and care from the manor staff headed by Mrs. Pauline Degler and adds that she "never felt better in her life."

It is not for one whose life has been crowded with worthwhile and exciting experiences, however, to become homesick.

With her keen memory, she relates her girlhood in Bonnie Scotland, and, listening to her stories it is not difficult for one's imagination to take him to the Scottish moors, to detect the scent of the heather, and visualize the Clansmen, clad in their tartans, playing the bagpipes.

Her stories of serving Scotland and America in two wars are no less exhilarating. And these were her days as wife of an Idaho stockman and rancher and as mother to their small son.

There were also the years she kept house at Sun Valley at

the Ayerell Harriman cottage and regaled as "Tartan Queen" of the resort.

As a result of her continuing love for her homeland, she was located several years ago by a niece who lives in London.

When Mrs. Brown wrote to a Scottish paper, asking for the words and music to "The Auld Quarry Knowe," a song she had especially liked in her girlhood, and the paper relayed her request to their readers, a Mrs. C. P. Smith of London answered:

"I have a very special reason for answering this query. The initials of the inquirer (J.R.B.) are the same as those of my aunt Mrs. Janet Rankin Brown, flatmate, bookkeeping and now of the U.S.A."

"I have tried to contact her for many years without success. She was a lover of Scottish songs and 'The Auld Quarry Knowe' was her favorite. She seemed never to tire of hearing me play and sing it. The initials may be a pure coincidence; but to me there can be only one 'J.R.B.'"

Mrs. Smith's letter was duly forwarded to Mrs. Brown and she and her niece were reunited. Truly, it's a small world.

Mrs. Brown has lived many exciting chapters in her Book of Life, and has retained her ability to relate their many passages in an interesting manner.

Puppet Show Set At T.F. County Fair

FILED—Twin Falls County fairgoers this year will be treated to a puppet show during the free afternoon shows which will be presented the first three days of the fair.

The "Les-Jolie-Pengettes," which means "Beautiful Dollies" is a puppet show valued at \$50,000 and representing two years of work. The puppets are manipulated by Stanley Kramer and his two sons.

Mr. Kramer began "pulling strings" on his ninth birthday when he received a puppet he had made for his parents. It was the beginning of a career which has lasted over 25 years in the show business.

A chance to appear on the same bill with the late Helen Morgan on a club engagement in San Francisco led to appearances throughout the United States and Canada.

The show has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television "broadcast" during her 40 years.

Mrs. Brown has lived many exciting chapters in her Book of Life, and has retained her ability to relate their many passages in an interesting manner.

Fifth Region Republicans Hold Meeting

The Fifth Region of the Republican Party of Idaho met in the night at the Twin Falls County judicial building for a reorganization and business meeting.

About 30 delegates from the eight Magic Valley and Wood River counties attended the session, as well as county chairman, state committeemen and county committeewomen.

David Mead, Twin Falls, was re-elected chairman. Other officers who were re-elected were: Max McMurray, Burley, vice chairman; Mrs. James Sinclair, Twin Falls, secretary.

Fifth regional finance chairman, Bob Erkins, Gooding County, presented a report and discussed the financial needs of the party.

Charles Luntz, Twin Falls County chairman and John Fiebig, chairman of legislative district No. 21, gave a behind-the-scenes report on the Republican convention held in Miami.

Precinct workers—schools will be taught by state and regional GOP personnel. They are set to meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Holly Court house; 8 p.m. Sept. 11, in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, and 8 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Mr. Mead emphasized that all persons voting Republican, regardless of race or conservative leanings, are more than welcome in the Idaho Republican party. He stressed that the party is for all Republicans.

He said the fifth region has pledged support to all Republican candidates and urged Republican support for the Nixon-Agnew ticket, for Governor George Hansen and for Orval Hansen, candidate for Congress.

They Grew Up As Pen Pals, Then Met Eleven Years After First Letter

(Continued From Page A-1)

so I had to have employment," he continued.

Ned arranged for a job for his guest in order to clear the way for his leaving England for more than a short stay. Young Ian is now employed at Curt Manufacturing Co. a job he obtained through the employment agency after arriving as the first job was not completely sufficient to his abilities.

Ned, now employed by Western States Distributing Co., says that since both are working they go their own ways much of the time. It's up to Ian to get his own dates, Ned emphasized.

On weekends, however, they take trips to points of interest such as the Craters of the Moon, Sun Valley, the Sawtooth Mountain area and other scenic Magic Valley regions.

Ian arrived eight weeks ago in New York, drove to New Orleans, then traveled to Twin Falls by bus. When he leaves Ned plans to visit California and Mexico.

He will return to England in October to resume "school," but Ned must return to the University of Idaho for his junior year in September. Ian plans to go along on the initial trip to see the university and complete his engineering education system to that of his own country.

In their early correspondence, the boys recall they wrote mostly about Ian's travels, their school work and Ned's enthusiasm and participation in sports.

Ned was a member of the high school basketball squad and now plays for the university.

"I know I saved all my old letters," Ned said, "and it might be fun to dig out some of those first letters just for a few laughs."

As for what the two expected when they met, Ned said he was well supplied with photos of Ian on his travels through Europe and was easily able to recognize his long-time pen pal.

Food on the other hand is not the best pizza. Ian says he finds the Italians don't make the best pizza.

"The Americans make the best pizza in the world," he declared. "And their hamburgers aren't bad either."

Ned says they must make hamburgers in England the way his guest enjoys them here.

As for the future of their friendship, both boys agree they will probably continue writing and Ned hopes to return the visit probably next summer if funds and time permit.

Air Show Is Scheduled At Reno Airport

RENO, Nev.—A special one-hour air show will be staged at the Reno-Tahoe Airport on Sept. 15 to precede the arrival of planes competing in the Harold's Club Transcontinental Trophy Dash, the first official event of the National Championship Air Races.

Stanley Brown, chairman for the races, said the air show, scheduled this year for the first time, will coincide with the arrival of the cross-country racers. It will include aircraft displays, fly-bys, parachute jumps, acrobatic acts and a demonstration of model airplanes. There will be no admission charge for the air show, Brown stated.

The special show, Brown reported, will begin at 2 p.m. in front of the bleachers and is expected to conclude before the first planes in the Harold's Club event arrive from Milwaukee, Wis., the origination point for the trophy dash.

Jerry Duty, director of the races, said 15 to 20 unlimited horsepower planes are expected to enter the 1667-mile race which will start at 11 a.m. PDT, from Billy Mitchell Field near Milwaukee.

The ancient art of bagpiping is more popular than ever.

an hour, the leaders of the flight should be landing at Reno-Stead between 3 and 3:30 p.m., Duty noted.

The Harold's Club Transcontinental Dash carries a purse of \$15,000. Most of the pilots will be flying modified fighter planes from the World War-II era.

The other five classifications for this year's National Championship Air Races will be staged Sept. 20-22. The two days for qualifying are Sept. 18-19.

BAGPIPING POPULAR

The ancient art of bagpiping is more popular than ever.

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Ho, Hum—There Is Another Study Of Sex Out In "Reading Book" Form

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—After a four-year absence from the best-seller list, Vance "Hidden Persuaders" Packard is back in print with his publisher calls "another instance of his incisive, meticulously researched investigations" into modern society.

Whether a 535-page book can be called incisive is hard to say. To our mind it feels more like a blunt instrument. And that, added to the title, gives it all the prerequisites to be a best-seller.

Packard's new book is called "The Sexual Wilderness." And it runs on for nearly two pounds of surveys, studies and instances of what is outlined in "The Contemporary Upheaval in Male-Female Relationships."

After four years of study and personal interviews here and abroad, Packard's meticulous research proves what everybody already knows in tedious detail: namely that there is a lot more sex around these days.

But for some reason beyond our comprehension, nobody ever seems to tire of reading about it.

Quite the contrary. Hardly a day goes by without another meticulously researched, best-selling investigation into the subject of modern human sex habits.

Why the topic is so continuously interesting we cannot understand. What with only two sexes at work, the possibilities for study are really quite limited. Moreover, after 75 years from Freud to Kinsey to Masters, we would have thought the side reeled and the game over.

But that is not the case at all.

You cannot turn around nowadays without finding some new, incisive researcher making a thorough study of the mating habits of modern Americans—as compared, say, with the Romans, or contrasted with the Greeks and Victorians, or at the very least correlated with air pollution and chlorophane.

The wonder, it seems to us, is that there are any more questionnaires, personal interviews and controlled laboratory conditions reveal about people's mating habits.

The amazing thing is that people have time left over to do what they have to be an awful disappointment to them.

How this sad change has come about is quite easy to pinpoint.

We have only to look back a few decades to our youth to find what has happened.

In those days, to begin with, it was plain wrong for a fellow to kiss and tell. But that precept is gone of course, and the information explosion. Today's seduction is tomorrow's Ph.D. thesis.

Moreover, in those days not a single man (there were only two sexes engaged in the courtship enterprise. Today, through the wonders of science, there are three: Males, Females and Experts.

In addition, it used to be that most girls said "No." Or, if "Maybe." But these days, what with improved communications, it's all much more efficient to say "Yes" when you mean "No."

All of these transformations, however, are small compared to the change in romance.

SALE

HUNTING, CAMPING, CAMERA EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

The following items will be sold at Public Auction located at 201 Pleasant Way Drive or one block south of First Christian Church in Rupert, Idaho.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Western Field Pump 12 ga. shotgun, Coleman Camp Stove, Coleman Lantern, Sleeping Bag, Field Glasses, Game Doctor, Fiber Glass Bow and Quiver, Hunting Jacket (new), Hunting Boots, Goli Dags, Kodak 120 Camera, Sparta 35mm Camera, Self Timer, Exposure Light Meter, Fishing Boat, Rubber Boots, Fishing Tackle.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Chair type Deep Freeze, Coleman 21" E.V. 2 Matching White Oak Dining Table, 2 Chairs, Electric Hot Plate, Single Heat Bar (Tins), Single Maple Bed and Mattress, Recliner Chair, Danish Modern Chair, Bridge Chair, Stoneville Pitcher, Smith-Corona portable typewriter, 2 electric Hot Plates, Bush Lawn Mower, 2 & 12 Volt Battery Charger, Ironing Board, 2 Sals of Snow tires, one Portable Vacuum, Table Lamp, Mirror, Pictures, Magazine Rack, Sewing Machine, Dressing Set, Ice Rack, Hairplane Set, Laundry Cans, Trunk, Sewing Machine, Electric Hand Sander, Sals cases, Kitchen Bins.

OTHER ITEMS

Full Size Boy's Bicycle, Coleman Coleman's Dictionary, Wile, Box, Rugs, Shower Sponges, 120, 2 Marble Slabs, Radio's, Fish, bedspread, thermos.

TERMS: CASH

SHERMAN BELLWOOD—Owner

Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service

Shoshone Woman Speaks About Trip To Spain

SHOSHONE—A report of her trip to Spain was given by Mrs. Marian Oneida at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday.

She told of the route taken, her impressions of Madrid and the countryside, the San Ferdinand "bull" fights in Pamplona and traffic and living conditions.

She said a new landmark to Ernest Hemingway was set up in the Plaza de Toros, for Sen. Kenneth Crothers, president, announced he attended the leadership meeting in Twin Falls.

Leop. Grève was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Oneida.

Guests were Lowell Chamber, Alvin Groves, Walt Nelson, Gooding, and R. M. Jacobson, Boise.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierson was observed with a song.

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Cassia County Woman Keeps Pace With Times, Is Now On Her Second Career

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY—Mrs. Anna M. Parish has served Cassia County as Justice of the Peace for the last 12 and one-half years and is still serving at that post. This spring she was selected and will be listed in the fall 1968 edition of Outstanding Personalities of the West and Midwest.

On Aug. 28 Mrs. Parish was honored on her 60th birthday anniversary with a dinner hosted by members of her family at Ponderosa Inn.

A native of Cassia County Mrs. Parish was born and reared at Albion and attended the Albion schools and the State Normal School. She has two sisters and four brothers including Mrs. Scott (Ollie) Loveland, Rupert; Mrs. O. E. (Nannie) McConnell, Lincoln; Neb., E. Mahoney, Richard, Washburn; E. Mahoney, Salmon; C. E. Mahoney, Grants Pass, Ore.; and B. E. Mahoney, Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Parish met her husband in Albion and Robert (Bert) Parish and Anna Mahoney were married in 1907 in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.

The couple owned and operated the General Store at Almo for six years. They moved to Burley in 1914 and purchased a home in the Burley townsite on what is now Overland Avenue.

In the early days of Burley when we arrived to make our home, most of the lots in the Burley townsite were covered with sagebrush," Mrs. Parish recalls. "You could see for miles in any direction and at that time we could watch the trains making their way to Reno and to Oakley."

"Our home was just four rooms with the chimney right in the middle of the house," she recalls.

Mrs. Parish is the mother of four sons and one daughter including Elmo R. Parish, Boise; LaMonte Parish, Buhl; Raoul Parish, New York; Dale Parish, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Carey. She has 13 grandchildren.

"My children attended the Miller School, grade and high school in the building now used for Burley Junior High," said Mrs. Parish.

"The dressmaking business during those 20 years kept me busy. I made lots of wedding gowns and graduation time called for ever so many dresses for the 'Misses' and 'Mistresses'."

"One year at graduation time I made 17 dresses in 15 days. This was during the time before cars and good roads for graduation ceremonies."

When asked about the stress over the period of years she was in dressmaking Mrs. Parish answered, "The stress was not from nixie length to above the knee; from yards and yards of material in the skirts to straight skirts; fitted bodices, over buttons and lots of lace and trimmings to very little trimming."

"As for the one time of dressmaking which was the most interesting, Mrs. Parish's favorite was making burial clothes. 'I used to learn to work with the dead,'" she added. "I often was called to go to the mortuary to measure the person, return home, cut out a suit or dress, and complete garment, then return to the mortuary with the suit or dress, which ever happened to be the case, she stated. 'Many times I would assist the mortuary owners and employees in dressing the person in preparation for the burial service,'" she added.

"There's nobody on God's green earth who can forecast accurately what we're going to have, more or less, hurricanes than normal," Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, predicting above normal hurricane activity this year.

No state in any system will be able to fence out ideas or fence people in. — Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.



MRS. ANNA M. PARISH

women are moving into the justice of the peace field. In Cassia County presently there are three women and one man serving as justice of the peace. Does she travel much?

"No—I don't like to travel. I prefer to be at home," stated Mrs. Parish. "However, we have made a trip to New York to visit my son and family."

Mrs. Parish has always been an active member and worker in various departments of the

LDS Church. She is a member of American War Mothers and until the last few years was an active worker in her political party.

Mrs. Parish listed her favorite hobby as reading, and commented, "I just haven't had time for many hobbies."

"I have had a busy and full life, and some how I always had the strength to do what was needed to be done at the time," said Mrs. Parish.

Timely Quotes Reveal Mood Of Widely Known People

It is a sad commentary on the Communist mind that a sign of liberty in Czechoslovakia is deemed a fundamental threat to the security of the Soviet system — President Johnson.

It would take 50 people working day and night for 200 years to make the same mistake that an "electronic" computer can make in only two seconds — From "News and Views—Junior," published by employees of Parsons-Parsons-Judex Corp.

Christendom has begun to learn that unity comes not by combining this church with that, but by the radical altering of churches in reformation and renewal. — Dr. Arthur Michael Reavis, Archbishop of Canterbury.

There'll be a little more care in people talking about what they can't do, and a little more care in people saying what they can't do. — Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, on the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Youngsters today are of two kinds: Either they are atrophying and unwilling to make any effort, or they are bursting with their enthusiasm. — Conductor Leopold Stokowski.

We don't want to set criminals free. We just want them tried fairly. We ought to be able to control crime and still keep the streets safe. — Warren, retiring Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

White America is increasingly fearful of its black communities—and for too many political gains are finding personal gain by exploiting and enlarging this fear. — John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York.

"There's nobody on God's green earth who can forecast accurately what we're going to have, more or less, hurricanes than normal," Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, predicting above normal hurricane activity this year.

No state in any system will be able to fence out ideas or fence people in. — Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.

I don't know very much about the governor. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, asked to comment on the selection of Spiro T. Agnew as the Republican vice presidential candidate.

The time has come for us to leave the valley of the dead and climb the mountain so that we may see the glory of the dawn of a new day for America, a new day for peace and freedom in the world. — Richard M. Nixon.

We must persuade, when many no longer want to listen and we must act when many have lost faith in our action. — William F. Buckley Jr., president-elect of the American Bar Assn., stating that lawyers must persuade the restless and deprive the source for change through lawful means.

I think the people of this land want a peaceful settlement of

The Money-Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From M. E. A. Malta, Idaho: I was wondering if this might be a Centennial coin. Could you tell me anything about it? One bird is a dove. It is quite peculiar stretched wings—Canada, 1867-1967. Other side, Elizabeth II, G. Regina, woman's bust and facing right.

Answer: Yes—this is the one cent piece of the centennial set struck last year in Canada. The bird is a dove. It is quite peculiar that more of these coins have not shown up in Idaho, since most Canadian coinage finds its way down here. The coin has no special value after it is circulated as the coinage is large.

From C. A. L., Burley: Will you please list the prices being paid for Carson City dollars. How many years were they minted? How can I find an honest dealer who might buy the few I have? We read your column every week and enjoy it very much.

Answer: Thanks for the kind words. The Carson City dollars are all quite scarce, since the mintage is very low on them. However, the three million silver dollars still in the Mint in Washington are almost all Carson City dollars, and depending upon how they are disposed of they will have an effect on the dollar market. In other words, if they are melted, your Carson City dollars will retain their relatively high value—but if the government sees fit to put them on the market, which appears likely, they will undoubtedly lower prices on some of them since they will no longer be as scarce as formerly believed.

The Mint is presently considering the disposal of them as shelf items—that is, they will be sold at collector values, or (2) they may be sold at auction to see what they will bring. In any event, following is a list of the prices quoted at the present time for Carson City dollars:

1878	2.75	12.00
1879	8.50	150.00
1880	12.00	45.00
1881	34.00	62.00
1882	6.50	22.00
1883	6.50	22.00
1884	15.00	27.00
1885	33.00	45.00
1889	3.25	650.00
1890	3.25	22.50
1891	4.50	20.00
1892	8.50	45.00
1893	10.00	150.00

(These prices are for very good condition. If they are ungraded—the coins are not worth this much if in very poor condition.)

It is quite apparent that if the government releases the three million odd silver dollars in the next few weeks, prices will drop immediately.

If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be most happy to recommend several dealers to whom your honesty is unquestioned. The buying prices of all collect-

ible coins varies with the market demand. The above prices might drop as much as twenty to thirty per cent in any given week, but this list becomes obsolete almost as soon as it is published, but it will give you an idea about what your coins are worth, provided they are properly graded.

A worn out coin is practically valueless unless it is rare—or unique. Do not make the mistake of thinking all the old coins you have are worth the top market price—you'll save yourself a lot of disappointment if you grade them low, rather than high.

The column wishes to thank Stan Dick of Twin Falls for the Buhl tokens he sent us. We had not seen them before and they will make a welcome addition to our next book on tokens.

The column has a standing offer of an Indian Head Cent for each token the readers might find and want to send in. Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, care of The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
John C. Jordan, Bellevue, was fined \$10 for speeding by Judge M. Wilson, Probate Court, Lincoln County. Also fined by Judge Wilson for speeding was Gary L. Robertson, Payette, who was fined \$10.

Financed by Justice of Peace C. W. Quinn, Shoshone, for speeding were Rick C. Connell, Shoshone, \$22; Angel Lauriccia, Shoshone, \$12; Thomas L. Stephen, Twin Falls, \$16; Ronald Brewer, Havre, Mont., was fined \$7 by Judge Quinn for failure to keep vehicle under control; and Dewey D. Howard, Twin Falls, was fined \$25 for passing on solid line.

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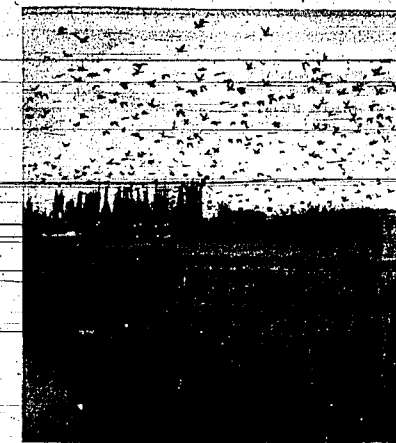
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MODERN WATERFOWL MANAGEMENT includes a number of things including protection of ducks and geese, their nesting, feeding and nesting areas. While hunters may not anticipate too many of the scenes such as the one above, hunting this year is expected to be good despite the driest

Waterfowl Outlook Good Despite Drought

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE—Weathering, Idaho waterfowl hunters will have another good shooting season in spite of the gloomy reports that came out of the Canadian Prairie Provinces during the spring and summer months. In fact, the fact that this year was the driest and worst for duck production of any since the low water cycle began back in the mid-1950's.

Men who have had the opportunity to visit this prairie "duck factory" during periods of abundant water may wonder not only how such a wide difference could occur within a few years, but also whether the drying trend is irreversible.

Even so, the Idaho duck season runs from October 12 to January 19 in the Columbia Basin Mallard Counties, with a bag limit of 6 a day and 12 in possession (not more than 4 a day or 8 in possession may be mallards) in all counties outside the Columbia Basin Mallard Area, the season ends December 12 and ends January 12, with a limit of 3 geese a day or 6 in possession, except in 13 eastern counties where the bag and possession limit is 2 geese.

Some comparisons with last year's waterfowl season show that the number of hunting days this year is the same as last year in all Idaho counties included in the Columbia Basin Mallard Area, and the bag limit is the same except for a mallard restriction this year. The daily bag and possession limit of 2 mallards is the same statewide for both years. The shooting season for mallards is shorter than last year. It starts October 12, rather than October 7, but ends January 5 instead of January 4. One difference is that the goose season, which ends statewide on January 12, will run 7 days longer than the duck season in non-Columbia Basin Mallard Counties. Another change is that the shooting hours statewide for all waterfowl are one half hour before sunrise until sunset.

What happened is that last spring's drought which followed the driest winter on record, forced ducks out of the Prairie Provinces into the northward far beyond their normal nesting areas in the Pot-hole Country. Ducks evolved through long centuries of wet-dry environment, and adjusted to such extremes of habitat conditions. When they return in the early spring to find nesting places with no water, they are not obliged to solve their problems locally, or die, as most ruffed grouse, rabbits, or other upland game birds do.

Modern waterfowl management includes a combination of

spring since the 1950's. New regulations this year prohibit the use of live decoys, baiting public shooting areas and use of shotguns holding more than three shells. Limited shooting hours also provide a conservation measure for the waterfowl.

many things. Laws to protect ducks and geese work right along with nesting, feeding and nesting areas. Many changes have been made to regulations which now include prohibition of baiting waterfowl, use of live decoys, and shotguns holding more than three shells. Limited shooting hours is a conservation measure.

RCA Cowboys To Pursue T.F. County Fair Purse

By the end of 1968, professional rodeo cowboys will have won more than \$50 million in the past 16 years.

Members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association will pursue this arena prize money in a competition in Filer's annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, scheduled for four evening performances Wednesday through Saturday.

At the 1967 rodeo here, 103 entries competed for shares of \$3,720 in prize money. The same amount is expected to be up for grabs this year.

Sports fans will see competition among the cowboy athletes in saddle and barrel racing, riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

The rodeo is one of more than 40 approved annually by the R.C.A. As such, money won here will be added to cowboys' previous winnings in the race for 1968 championship where were 537 R.C.A.-sanctioned rodeos in 42 states and four provinces in 1967, with prize money exceeding \$18.5 million.

Competition here will be conducted under nationally recognized rules, with 10 pertaining to the care and treatment of rodeo livestock, they were written by the R.C.A. in conjunction with a national humane organization.

One of the top cowboys recently has been Larry Mahan, 24, Brooks, Ore., who pocketed \$40,258 in 1966, a record \$51,000 in 1967, and more than \$30,000 this year.

Cowboys arena entries close at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Arma Havelock will be provided by Jay Spear Rodeo Co., Newhall, Calif. The firm has built bucking broncs and bulls.

What's With Music

By J. Hill

As a professional musician and teacher of popular music, I am often asked by adults, "Could I ever learn to play?" and "How long would it take?" The answer to the first question is a most emphatic "Yes!" To the second question—the answer is always, "That depends on you and you alone."

Learning music is much like learning any other skill; it takes time. But... it also takes serious, then you will have the necessary enthusiasm. If you just wish you could play, you are not likely to, simply because you will hedge about getting started and devote little time to learning.

Let us assume that you are serious about your training and want to learn. First, you must decide what kind of music you wish to play. If you choose popular music, the first step is to find a capable teacher. "Pop" teacher is quite simple. Call any reputable music store. The manager can help you by supplying the name of several capable instructors. Tell him what kind of music you wish to learn—popular or classical. He can then be more intelligent in his recommendations. He may even have staff teachers renting studios in his store. If you have no organ or piano at home, ask the dealer about renting one on a 90 day trial basis. He probably has a pay-as-you-go arrangement which includes both rental and lessons.

Next, contact one or more of these teachers and ask for a personal interview. You will want to know what the appearance of your prospective instructor — that there are no personality clashes and that he or she appears friendly, and willing to help you.

You may want to interview several teachers before making a choice. If for any reason you want to make sure you follow the instructor, you will be wise to call on a friendly basis and find another. How you get along with a teacher governs your progress.

COOPERATE WITH YOUR TEACHER — There is absolutely no keese in paying money for instruction unless you follow instruction. It's about as senseless as paying your doctor for advice, then disregarding it. If your doctor is worth his salt, he wants you to play. He will do anything in his power to make your dream come true.

Therefore, you should work with the teacher on all the things he asks of you.

ASK QUESTIONS — Most adult students are apprehensive about asking questions, fearing the teacher will think them stupid. I personally like the "maker" because he asks questions. I can "get to" him. I can teach

them until you get your bearings. Some nights when I play for dances, I find my hands are not responsive. When this happens, I start playing very simply until I can get warmed up. When I have my bearings and am "in the groove," I move on to the more difficult things. I can't give up. I am being paid to play a dance, and the miss a lesson. Thousands of adults are arriving at the studio a few minutes early so you can relax before the lesson begins. Some teachers have waiting rooms — make yourself comfortable.

If circumstances force you to stop playing, then come as soon as possible. She probably has a family too and will understand your emergency. If you must miss a lesson, ask her for a "makeup." She will gladly accept your obligation. To me, overcoming discouragement is a real challenge. It requires some "TAKE IT EASY" — Music is within the reach of anyone, who really wants it, regardless of age. If you missed out as a child, try returning to school to complete unfinished educations. Likewise, many adults are pursuing pop, rock and classical music as a hobby. No matter what your age, the joys of music and learning are unlimited. Good luck — and make the "sounds of music."

TELEPHONE YOUR TEACHER — It takes but a moment to explain something over the telephone, and it often saves a lesson. If your teacher is busy when you telephone, leave your number. She will be glad to return your call when she is free. Never, never hesitate to ask questions; also, never, never hesitate to ask your instructor to go over something more than once. Doing so will show that you are really enthused and anxious to progress.

PREPARE EACH ASSIGNMENT — You should learn something new at each lesson. You can and will if you follow instructions and practice. If you have not prepared, your teacher will be obliged to spend most of the time re-teaching last week's material. In other words, it will be a supervised practice session. If, because of illness, you have not practiced, tell your teacher—the minute you arrive be honest about it. Frankness passes the test; a friend, your teacher will know what to do.

NO DEADLINES — You are taking music lessons because you want them. How fast you learn, how skilled you become will depend on you. Some weeks, you will have plenty of practice time; others, you will not. Tell your teacher if you have a busy week ahead. She will make your assignment accordingly. YOU CANNOT LEARN IT ALL TODAY, TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK, NEXT MONTH OR NEXT YEAR. It took you 25 years to become 25 years old. You will take time for you to grow as a musician. Grow and learn — and be glad that someone wants to help you.

DON'T GIVE UP — Sometimes I think we Americans are a nation of "giver-uppers." If what we want does not come immediately, or if we cannot do something at the first try, we give up. Of course, you will become discouraged. You will go, everyone else does. You will have days when nothing goes right. Charge them off and try again. Go back to the songs you learned earlier and

arrive at the studio a few minutes early so you can relax before the lesson begins. Some teachers have waiting rooms — make yourself comfortable. If circumstances force you to stop playing, then come as soon as possible. She probably has a family too and will understand your emergency. If you must miss a lesson, ask her for a "makeup." She will gladly accept your obligation. To me, overcoming discouragement is a real challenge. It requires some "TAKE IT EASY" — Music is within the reach of anyone, who really wants it, regardless of age. If you missed out as a child, try returning to school to complete unfinished educations. Likewise, many adults are pursuing pop, rock and classical music as a hobby. No matter what your age, the joys of music and learning are unlimited. Good luck — and make the "sounds of music."

MAKE FRIENDS WITH YOUR TEACHER — You simply cannot learn under tension. This is the reason I suggested your interview several instructors before making a choice. Be warm, friendly, enthusiastic and receptive and your teacher will respond in like manner.

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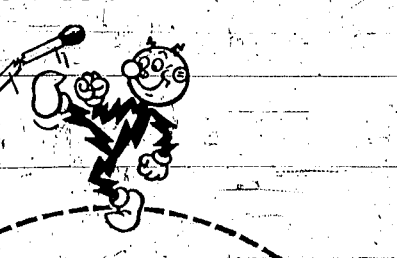
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TWIN FALLS



AN OFFICIAL Twin Falls Welcome is extended by Tab Harding, left, chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention Committee, and Mayor Egon Kroell, right for two young English vagabonds. The two, Julian Goutcher, left center, and David Hogg, added Idaho to their 60,000-mile world tour stopping in Twin Falls and Boise. Mayor Kroell, the two said, is the only mayor thus far on their tour to extend them a personal greeting. They were also hosted by Mr. Harding and other Chamber officials in visiting points of interest in the local area.

Two Gay Bachelors And Landrover Add Up To World-Wide Adventure

Take two young English bachelors, one good Land Rover, very little money, and a lot of enthusiasm and determination. Mix well and you may well have the makings of "David" and "Julian".

The two young Englishmen arrived in Twin Falls last week as part of a 60,000-mile adventure. The are David Hogg (28) in the animal that provides the bacon for breakfast) and Julian Goutcher, aged 26 and 23, respectively.

Traveling in an English Land Rover that has almost the history of the two owners and their travels inscribed on the doors, sides and even the roof, they had just passed the 21,000 mile mark when they rolled out of Twin Falls.

Thus far their adventures have included everything from an eruption from a volcano that wasn't supposed to erupt to a riot during the elections in Mexico in which they were fired at by unknown assailants who took them for "gringos".

As they were permitted to take only about \$124 out of England each, they are "more or less" living on by their wits in the United States. Several companies are sponsoring them across the United States, thanks to the talents of Julian, a public relations representative in London when he isn't seeing the world.

Largely by luck and partly by guess, they shipped the Land Rover by boat in November in time to have it arrive in New York just one day before they reached there by air.

In Twin Falls they were greeted by Ray Rostrom, Chamber of Commerce manager; Tab Harding, tourist and convention chairman; the Chamber and Mayor Egon Kroell. Mr. Rostrom was notified of their arrival at a local motel and assisted them in setting up points of interest around Twin Falls and in meeting news media and others in the community.

From here they are en route to California where they will embark by boat for Japan.

One of the highlights of their 60,000 miles will be an overland trip again via the trusty Land Rover, from Singapore to England.

"There is a well known name we are told," said Julian, "and we are sure we can make it in the Land Rover."

David, who says he is really allergic to work, said the two planned their joint and told all of their friends about it.

"Then when we had them convinced we were going, there was no backing out if we were going to save face so here we are," he said.

Both agreed nearly everyone they have met in the United States has been extremely friendly — even the pretty girls. But it wasn't always so. In Guatemala they looked out the hotel window to see all of their possessions sitting on the sidewalk beside their Land Rover. By the time they reached it all of their worldly possessions were gone.

"We went to the police and found they were something less than interested," Julian commented.

"They smiled, and chuckled when we told them our cameras, clothing and other valuables were gone. It seems exciting, they recover because the property of the officer who



IDAHO JOINS other prominent states and countries listed on the tours of two young English bachelors as Julian Goutcher, left, and David Hogg affix a tiny "Idaho" decal to the side of their well lettered Landrover. The two are on a world tour before they "settle down" in London and are keeping track of the areas they have visited by lettering the sides, towns and countries on the sides, front and top of their vehicle.

recovers it. We knew we would never see our belongings again," David explained.

"From there we had to start over, but we found many kind-hearted Texans and others along the way who have helped us and we think now we'll make the rest of the trip without too much difficulty."

Because of not having employment guaranteed, they were granted a three-year visa but it must be renewed every six months. For their next renewal, they plan to visit Canada, probably Vancouver, then reenter the United States before going to California and off to Japan again.

As Mayor Egon Kroell commented, "Those two will get along fine and there's no question, at least in my opinion, that they will get whatever help they need on their around-the-world adventure."

Ray Rostrom, Chamber manager, who hosted the two most of the time they were in Twin Falls, described the visitors as "delightful, highly entertaining and among the most enjoyable visitors to drop by the chamber office in some time."

Scientists Probe Forests Of Idaho In Search For 50 Special Trees

(Continued From Page A-1) Elk Creek Ranger Station and mining-load-carrying capacity of green and dry wood are 15 some Service in Idaho City for forest fire-fighting and other work had a half later they were on their tour to extend them a personal greeting. They were also hosted by Mr. Harding and other Chamber officials in visiting points of interest in the local area.

Traffic Courts

Two persons were fined for speeding by Bliss Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Parsons. Fined were Darlene Stevens, 30, Boise, \$20, and Nelson J. Cheney, 54, Coos Bay, Ore., \$15.

Others fined were John L. Rice, 52, Weiser, reckless display of license plate, \$10; Edumundo Frevino, 44, Eagle Pass, Tex., crossing over the center line on the highway, \$10; Charles Hilton, 26, King Hill, driving on the left center lane, \$25; Richard C. Mathews, 16, Bliss, disregarding the basic rule, \$25; Calvin C. Johnson, 21, Buhl, disregarding the basic rule, and James I. Chaney, 57, Ketchum, reckless driving, fined \$50, and license suspended for 30 days.

When all the test data on green and dry wood are in some months hence, Dr. Fleischer explained, the scientist will determine the basic strength properties of the species. The new material parts and stiffness limited to the American Society for Testing and Materials.

of each log with a water-proof seal to prevent drying until the green log can be cut into pieces at the Forest Products Laboratory. That is done because green wood is tested both while green and after being dried.

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Men's Full Fashion Turtlenecks	3.98	Women's Lace Gloves, Reduced	88c	Men's Sport Coats, Reduced	22.88 - 30.88

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CHARGE IT!

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SPADE SLAM
HARD TO BID
 One old friend vic... of Springfield, Mass., is back at the card table after a year due to illness. Vic sends us this hand from the New England Spring Regionals. He says that most pairs

would get to the slam by a simple line. North would bid four spades instead of three clubs to show a very big hand with no singleton. South would decide that his kings would now be of great value and move right into Blackwood.

NORTH (D) 31
 ♠ A K J 9
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ A K 10 8
 ♣ A 9 7

EAST
 ♠ A 4 3 2
 ♥ A 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 4 2
 ♣ J 8 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 8 6 4
 ♥ K Q 8 8
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ 5 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead—4 ♠

This same set of modern bidders would not be able to try three clubs with the North hand because that bid "followed" by a spade raise would guarantee a singleton heart.

An even simpler way to get to slam would be to go back to 1821 Culbertson. North would once two no-trump with his five honor tricks plus a jack. South would bid three spades and firm to bid after his partner raised him to four.

Strangely enough, an expert would worry about the play. There are no problems with the cards here but experts worry as a matter of habit. Probably the line adopted would be to lead a heart from dummy at trick two and assuming West ducked to return a heart. This would allow two heart ruffs if necessary.

CARD SENSE

failed to reach the jawdown spade slam and wonders how it should be bid.

His own suggested bidding is shown in the box and has considerable merit. North has 19 high card points, but more important, they are almost all in aces and kings so he bid a trifle stronger than he would with a collection of queens and jacks and the same total.

South merely bid three no-trump at his second turn but was encouraged to go. Law of Blackwood when North showed spade support.

Some of our modern bidders

The bidding has been: West North South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 NT
 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ K Q 10 5 4
 5 ♠ 5 ♠ 5 ♠ K Q 10 5 4

What do you do now?
 —A bid two clubs. You don't have a good hand and want to bid your five-card suit. But you bid one heart with a mistaken idea that you are keeping the bidding low.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You bid two clubs and your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



Major Hoopie

STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. YOLLAN
 Your Daily Astrological Guide

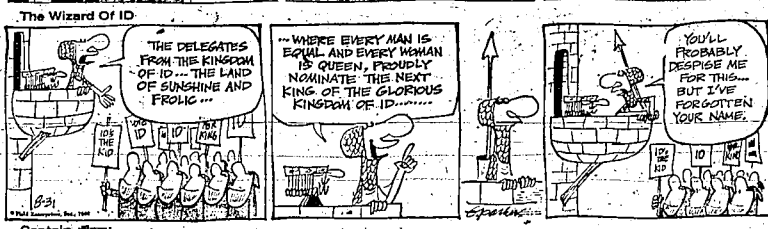
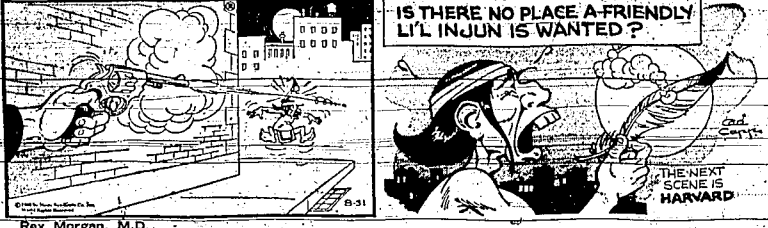
To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	SCORPIO	10
Taurus	2	Sagittarius	11
May 21	3	Capricorn	12
June 21	4	Aquarius	13
July 21	5	Pisces	14
Aug 21	6	Aries	15
Sept 21	7	Taurus	16
Oct 21	8	May 21	17
Nov 21	9	June 21	18
Dec 21	10	July 21	19
Jan 21	11	Aug 21	20
Feb 21	12	Sept 21	21
Mar 21	13	Oct 21	22
Apr 21	14	Nov 21	23
May 21	15	Dec 21	24
June 21	16	Jan 21	25
July 21	17	Feb 21	26
Aug 21	18	Mar 21	27
Sept 21	19	Apr 21	28
Oct 21	20	May 21	29
Nov 21	21	June 21	30
Dec 21	22	July 21	31

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Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Philandering Man-Is Most Miserable

Before marriage, a fellow can always leave a girl, if he finds he no longer loves her. That's what the average young man thinks. Too bad. What he should realize is that once he's married, he's stuck. He doesn't savvy it quite soon, quite soon it's harder to leave a girl who loves him than to leave a girl he loves. My husband is as miserable as the middle-aged philanderer who didn't have the heart to walk out early. So reports our Love and War man, sadly.

Smoke of the best cigars is white, not blue. Why is a woman twice as likely to come down with a migraine headache as a man? In their continuing competition to name the most beautiful word in the English language, a contestant submits "malaria." New Zealand's bars open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. That person most easily hypnotized is said to be the growling who was orphaned early.

"Why don't you ever say something interesting about Colorado women?" writes a Longmont (Colo.) lady. "Right, but I have to be pretty careful, what I say about them. Colorado men are highly sensitive about their women. I once said Colorado girls have larger than average chests because the high altitude habitually makes them breathe deeply, and a Colorado man accused me for editorializing in an inflammatory manner.

Madam, don't immediately toss out that water you boil the potatoes in. Ask your tarntish-ed silver in it for 10 minutes. Our Household Hints specialist says that will bring back the shamb. (form)

Customer service: Q—"What terms right and left in political persuasion. That goes by the name of the French-States-General-some-time ago, he says. Spokesman for the aristocracy sat on the right, clergymen the middle, and representatives of the bourgeoisie on the left.



Western Trip

ACROSS the continent

1 Western	21	41	61
2 Frontier	22	42	62
3 Wild	23	43	63
4 Range	24	44	64
5 Trail	25	45	65
6 Road	26	46	66
7 Stage	27	47	67
8 Coach	28	48	68
9 Pullman	29	49	69
10 Puller	30	50	70
11 Puller	31	51	71
12 Puller	32	52	72
13 Puller	33	53	73
14 Puller	34	54	74
15 Puller	35	55	75
16 Puller	36	56	76
17 Puller	37	57	77
18 Puller	38	58	78
19 Puller	39	59	79
20 Puller	40	60	80

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14 Puller	34	54	74
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A DRESS SENT by Mrs. Harry Agge, Eden, is worn by a small Vietnamese girl who joins Major John A. Lang, above, in thanking Magic Valley residents for many similar contributions. An appeal last month from Maj. Lang in Dong Xuan, Vietnam, resulted in many gifts of used clothing from Twin Falls and other Magic Valley areas to the needy children in Vietnam.

Army Officer Sends Thanks From Vietnam

An appeal last May from an army officer in Vietnam for clothing for needy children there brought a landslide of response, says Mrs. John A. Lang, 2015 Sherry Lane who asked for the assistance on behalf of her husband, Major Lang.

Mrs. Lang said her husband has asked her to express his thanks and those of the many children in Vietnam who received useable clothing as a result of the story carried May 5 in the Times-News.

Maj. Lang is stationed with an army advisory team in Dong Xuan, Vietnam and part of the

work of the team consists of caring for the orphaned and needy children, teaching native residents to produce crops, build bridges and even prepare meals.

Maj. Lang felt many residents in Twin Falls were able to help the children who were almost without clothing, and he was right; Mrs. Lang said. Many used clothing to Mrs. Lang and others sent it direct to her husband.

There is a "continuous need" for light weight clothing, especially in small sizes for the Vietnam children, Mrs. Lang said, and she is still receiving contributions almost daily.

Members of the Peace Guild, a women's organization of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer have adopted Major Lang's cause as a project and Mrs. Robert Lierman, guild officer said work has already begun on planning some special prepara-

Negroes Brand Agnew As "Bad News" Candidate; Other Emotions Mixed

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (NEA) — West Street, "Black Boulevard," the Negroes cluster to shop and stroll. Kids play tag in the grocery stores, girls play hand-to-hand in leather skirts, men play it cool in automobiles.

There's Joe Sims over there. "Hi, Joe, got a minute?"

Sims plays politics. He's a shaven-headed, mandarin-mustached, turritokened-heads fellow who is an unofficial spokesman for the Negro community. He's a mayoral liaison, a civil rights thumper and an Urban Renewal official.

"Say, Joe, what do you think of Agnew?"

"The governor?" Sims answers, grinning, stalling momentarily while working up an answer to a question he's been asked "day and night for weeks."

"Yeah, what do you think?"

"Man, I think he's bad news. Very, very bad news."

His answer is on target in more ways than one. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican candidate for vice president, has indeed been bad news to Negroes to liberals and in fact even to his own party.

Since the man's nomination, almost everything that has appeared in print about Agnew has been bad news. First the Republican division concerning his choice; then the immediate coupling of his philosophy with blood-and-thunder conservatism; finally the uproarious groan of "No Christmas packages for the Vietnamese children," Mrs. Lang said, persons wishing to make further contributions of light weight clothing may send them directly to Maj. John A. Lang, OZ 27859, Advisory Team 28, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96316.

the entire Negro population. "Hardly anything nice has been written about the candidate and his friends are increasingly concerned that America is forming a counterfeit portrait of the man."

He is not, they insist: A shaven-headed, mandarin-mustached, turritokened-heads fellow who is an unofficial spokesman for the Negro community. He's a mayoral liaison, a civil rights thumper and an Urban Renewal official.

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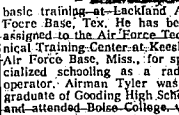
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News Of Servicemen

Airman Arthur K. Tyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Tyler of Gooding, has completed



basic training at Lockland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for specialized schooling as a radar operator. Airman Tyler was a graduate of Gooding High School and attended Boise College.

placed seven Negroes on draft boards, assigned a Negro civil rights co-ordinator (since resigned) and created job opportunities and training programs.

"This record," Agnew says, "is one of the most outstanding in the nation."

Friends of the governor could not agree more. Even flaming liberals such as former Maryland Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin have praised Agnew's work.

Says McKeldin: "I don't believe there is anything wrong with the man's heart. Nothing I think he's a good friend of the Negro people."

On balance the man simply is what he is.

As Joe Sims on West Street might put it, he's a good man who makes bad news.

Classified

Lost and Found 1
REWARD: Will the party who picked up the gold bracelet watch in front of Air Terminal in Twin Falls, August 23, please call collect 726-5200. Keepable.

Lost Blue lion brass lighter, Near Blue Lakes Amvets Club, near Highway 20, Twin Falls, Idaho. Reward, 733-7543.

Card of Thanks 3
WE SINCERELY wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the passing of our loved one, Mrs. Minnie Carter, who died August 23, 1968. Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Borah, Mrs. and Mrs. George L. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Art E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Family.

Personals—Special Notices 9
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4000, Al-Anon 2nd Floor, 733-3832.

PRIVATE Investigator—Secret Reports, skip track, Confidential. We are not a Credit Bureau, 733-0251.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Charles H. Jorgensen.

AUTHORIZED Salesman for Real Estate Apparel, Mission Shoes, Phone E-2-2444, 733-3279.

LOSE weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Penny-Wise Drugs.

BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shock, Oil Filter, 733-8213.

PRIVATE Investigator—24-hour service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631—night 733-5773.

TRANSPORTATION—Car Pools 10 BONNVILLE FLYING SERVICE Air Taxi-Flight Instruction Anytime-Anywhere. Call Collect Jackson, Nevada 702-755-6644.

Beauty Salons 15 COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced students at reduced prices. Phone 811, Beauty Art Academy, 135 Main West, 733-6342.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 CHILDREN'S Village, Child Care, 461 North Locust, near Lynwood. Phone 811, Baby Sitters Agency, Hopkins Nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, divided classes, 733-7600, 733-9010.

Twin Falls Times-News 9-7 Sunday, September 1, 1968

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
THE CHILD Center, Day care, high child care, state licensed. Large playroom, fenced yard. Call 733-7600.

BO-PIHS—Child Care, state licensed. Divided classes and kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North, 733-9097.

Help Wanted—Female 18

OPENINGS FOR
• Cocktail waitress
• Keno dealer
• Change girls
Must be neat & clean. 21-30 years of age. Paid vacation, hospitalization, etc. No experience necessary.
• Also opening for Food waitress.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Guy Kopp
Cactus Pete's
Jackpot, Nevada

Neat Waitresses Wanted
\$1.50 per hour
Apply in Person
Cactus Pete's
Jackpot, Nevada

PART-TIME office and sales woman needed for year around employment. Mainly Friday and Saturday schedule. But will vary. Contact Mr. Ellis Western Auto Association Store, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HARRIS—Women 20 to steady employment. Paid hospital insurance, vacation and holidays. Contact Ellis Western Auto Association Store, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WOMAN wanted cook, 2 shifts a week. Girl out of high school to work night or day, hop. 733-5451. A & W Root Beer.

YOUNG, attractive waitress wanted at Elm View Cafe, Bins, Idaho. Also short order cook.

PART TIME waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. Kay's Supper Club.

NEAT, attractive young woman needed to help for day shift at Sock-out. Phone 733-4000.

Big News in the WANT ADS
Phone 733-9931
Ask for Classified

TERRIFIC SAVINGS AT Penny-Wise DRUGS

COUPON DAYS

COUPON DAYS

COUPON DAYS

SUNDAY and TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

CLOSED

All Day Monday

COUPON DAYS

AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY

REG. 98c Value **33c** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

500 COUNT FILLER PAPER

REG. \$1.19 Value **69c** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

NYLON TIP MARKERS

REG. 19c Value **5c** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

STYROFOAM ICE CHEST

REG. \$1.19 **69c** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KIT

REG. \$2.49 **\$1.69** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

BROWN JERSEY GLOVES

REG. 39c **\$1.49** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

THERMAL BLANKET

REG. \$4.99 **\$2.99** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

INSULATED JUGS

Reg. \$2.25 **99c** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER

REG. \$1.98 **49c** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

COUPON DAYS

20 INCH ELECTRIC FAN

REG. \$19.95 **\$11.99** WITH THIS COUPON

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPT. 1 and TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

CLOSED LABOR DAY

SPECIAL OFFERS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS - TOO!

Penny-Wise DRUGS

Lynwood Shopping Center

OVER 9000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS ★ OPEN EVERY DAY

Help Wanted—Female 18

Help Wanted—Male 19

FARM MECHANIC

For large row crop and grain equipment...

BODY & FENDER MAN

With Motor Company in Twin Falls...

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in mechanical drawing...

Experienced in mechanical drawing...

Experienced in mechanical drawing...

Experienced in mechanical drawing...

Experienced in mechanical drawing...

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Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM CORN CHIPPING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING

CUSTOM FARMING

CUSTOM FARMING

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23 Schools

H & R BLOCK

INCOME TAX COURSE

Jobs for Qualifying Graduates

Thousands are earning good money...

Now, H & R Block's America's Largest...

Enrollment is open to all ages.

For complete details, call...

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44 Homes for Sale

"MLS" FOUR ACRES

Three bedroom, new detached double garage...

NORTHWEST

Beautiful Gold Medal 4 bedroom...

PERFECT

Is the only one to describe this beautiful...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two bedroom, new split-level in one...

APPROVED TITLE TRAINING

COMPLETE your title school education...

Other Instruction 46

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 or over. Secure jobs...

Home for Sale 50

"MLS" NEED ROOM?

4 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard...

GEM STATE REALTY

383 NORTH MADRONA

LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY

Hamlet Realty

KAY HARRISON

Very attractive 2 bedroom home...

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

Home for Sale 50

50 Homes for Sale

"MLS" QUIET STREET

Comfortable family home, built in 1952...

CLOSE-IN

Comfortable older home, large living...

SHAW REALTY

"MLS" TRADE

YOUR smaller home of average 700-sq-ft...

10% Down—Move In

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE

"MLS" EXQUISITE Ranch Style

One of the finest, 4 bedroom homes...

CALL TODAY!

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

\$7000 equity for \$5000 and buyer will...

"MLS" NEW 3 BEDROOMS

3 bdrms, carpeted and "dressed" with...

OLDER 2-BEDROOM

home plus 2 bedrooms in large lot...

BARNES REALTY

NEW 3-bedroom 2-bath near 11th...

FINE spacious older home, 4 bedroom...

LOVELY country home, tremendous acreage...

FELDMAN REALTORS

MUST SELL BY OWNER

Northwest location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

Very Attractive 2 bedroom home...

To Be Moved

FIVE-ORDER HOMES

Home for Sale 52

Home for Sale 52

50 Farms for Sale

"MLS" TWO CHOICE ACRES

We have two extremely nice, nice acreages...

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

FIVE BEDROOM HOME

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

10% Down—Move In

SPACIOUS 4-bedroom four-bath home...

Out of Town Homes 51

CLEAN, well-kept 2-bedroom home...

THREE bedroom modern house on 2 1/2...

Farms for Sale 52

LOOKING for a larger farm for the price...

80 ACRES, good location, 4 miles from town...

60 ACRES of extra good valley with water...

80 ACRES early season row crop farm...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

"MLS" 30 ACRES, nice exception to level...

"MLS" 20 ACRES, nice valley with water...

"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

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52 Real Estate For Trade

STOCK RANCH on Silver Creek, 160 acres...

60 ACRES of prime, round, 500 acre...

CATTLE RANCH on Snake River, 100 acres...

"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

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"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

54 Lots and Acreage

1.62 acres, comfortable 2 bedroom...

"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

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"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

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"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

"MLS" 100 ACRES, 100 acre tract...

Immediate Opening

For 2 salesmen, experience not necessary...

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY

EVELYN WILSON

226 Shoshone Street East 733-5562

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY

EVELYN WILSON

226 Shoshone Street East 733-5562

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY

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EVELYN WILSON

226 Shoshone Street East 733-5562

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY

EVELYN WILSON

226 Shoshone Street East 733-5562

Business Opportunities 30

IS YOUR HUSBAND UP AGAINST A STONE WALL?

IS HIS FUTURE LIMITED?

Business Opportunities 30

Business Opportunities 30

Business Opportunities 30

Business Opportunities 30

Business Opportunities 30

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Business Opportunities 30

Business Opportunities 30

Business Opportunities 30

Business

Summer Fever Shows Classified

Results . . . Order Today 733-0931

(Instant Credit)

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
 Buhl, Castleford, Wendell, Gooding,
 Dials 343-4444, Hagood, Jerome
 Dial 536-2535
 Burley, Rupert, Declo
 Paul, Norland
 Dial 678-2552
 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson,
 Jackpot, Nev. Dial 326-5375

— RESULTS —
 3 Days and Sold
 ELECTRIC 38" range, 2 storage drawers.
 Good condition, \$35. Phone 733-xxxx

A-10 Twin Falls Times-News
 Sunday, September 17, 1968

Antiques 139
 China—cups, plates and bowls.
 Clocks—wood, brass, marble.
 Lamps—wood, brass, marble.
 Trunks, Marble Top dresser, case.
 Stairs, spinning wheel, cut
 glass, hundreds of more items.
 North Main, Cavett's, 123-1919,
 North Main, Potocello, 1-23-1919.

**ANTIQUE dishes, tables, chairs,
 love seats, lamps, trunks, etc.**
 438-555 Paul, Jerome.

**OCCUPATION mug-art, Martin-
 jance's Antiques, corner Adams and
 C. 312-736, Jerome.**

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Hunting Supplies!
 Pup-tents—Wall-tents—Moun-
 tain-tents—Bassinet beds—
 Mosquito net covers—Tent
 cots—Back packs—Rain wear—
 Sie hats—Roll Top
 boots—Camp-blankets—
 25x35 up—Fishing Shovel—
 insect Repellent—Hatzano's Water
 Purifier—Tent—Hatzano's
 Toilet—Jungle Sun Helmets—GI
 Field Bags—\$3.50 up—Canteen
 and Sticks—Kits—Australian—
 Kangaroo—\$1.50 up—Slinging
 bags and GI Mummy—Jungle
 Lockers and Trunks—Motor Cycle
 Helmets—\$1.50 up.

KOPPEL'S
 Browneville

132 3rd Ave. South 733-7411
 USED sewing machine save now
 going on at SKINNER SEWING
 SHOP, Kenmore, Singer White
 New Home, also spec in medicine
 available. Phone 733-5542.

SAVED your own car! profes-
 sional results. Rent a Clarke
 compressor with custom
 vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-
 1111.

USED car office building. Air con-
 ditioning, light, natural wood fin-
 ish interior. Like new. \$1600.
 Now—only \$1255. Phone 622-
 5244.

GO KART. You'll love it, 2 years old.
 Clinton motor. Super condition.
 Can see it and make offer.
 Buhl 543-4729.

HANNAH's Washed floor bases
 hard work so he cleans the rugs
 with Blue Luster. Rent electric
 shampooer 21. Greenwald's.

BATTERIES for car, truck, tractor.
 Top quality Good Housekeeping
 price. Farm—City—Distributing.
 Main Bldg. in Twin Falls.

MUFFLERS installed while you
 wait. Complete muffler service in-
 cluding custom dual exhaust.
 Auto Supply, 121 3rd West.

SAVE ON Diamond tires. Buy pre-
 packed sets for less. 1964. Most
 first line tires. Abbott's Auto Sup-
 ply, 414 3rd West.

USED refrigerators. Freezers &
 washers. All guaranteed. Camera
 Center, 121 3rd West.

SAVE Time! Clean carpets with
 HOST, and walk on immediately.
 Host machine \$125. Greenwald's,
 733-6146.

ATTENTION! Refrigeration Appliance
 Dept. for sale. Frigidaire, installation.
 Don, Dan, 151 Ross Street
 North, 733-2176.

DO IT Yourself car cleaning
 instructions. Custom Floors, 733-
 2335.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic.
 Any size. Steel pipelines. Quick in-
 stallation. Killian Electric, phone
 733-5728.

Be gentle on your car. Wash with Blue
 Luster. Rent electric shampooer
 21. Greenwald's.

SMALL garden rototiller. good con-
 dition. Phone 422-5272. \$350
 weekends, all day weekends.

USED 501 milk tanks. used pipe-
 lines. New Home Electric, phone
 Lawell's, Jerome, 324-4411.

We rebuild hydraulic trucks at Ab-
 bott's Auto Supply, 414 3rd West.
 Phone 733-5542.

WANT to buy furniture? Repair all
 small appliances. Rent-All Je-
 rone, 2180 E. Broadway, Rt. 6, or
 phone 420-2875.

WANTED: Furniture, appliances,
 anything of value. Call 224-
 2244. WANTED to buy good used baby crib,
 733-4922.

Bikes & Motor Scooters 137
 WELLYN, 2nd and 1st
 733-1222.

Alert for Sale 163
 V.A. APPROVED! Habit training
 including helicopters, fire place,
 service heater, flying for-
 ces. 733-3920. or

Boats For Sale 169
 "LET'S GO BOATING!"
 See The New 1968 BOATS
 and EXHIBITS at
 and MECHANICAL Booth
 Arriving Daily
 HUD & MARIC
 247 Main Bldg. 733-1104

CHRYSLER
 Boats and Motors
 SOUTH HAIT BOATS AND
 FISHING CAMP TRAIL, Rt. 6
 JEROME IMPLEMENT &
 MARINA

W. ADAMS! Fishing boat, 7 ft 10 in.
 52 hp tank and paddles, \$200.
 733-3920, after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles 180

FINAL CLOSE OUT!
 NEW HIRSHBERG!
 80 HONDA \$700
 100 HONDA \$400
 125 HONDA \$200
 175 HONDA \$100
 175 HONDA \$100
 100 HONDA \$200
 125 HONDA \$100
 175 HONDA \$100
 NEW 200 cc engine 1/2 hp

HAVENER'S
 (Aunt & Uncle)
 100 Main

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST
 HONDA DEALER
 Honda, Triumph, Kawasaki
 New Used Trail Bikes
 BLASIUS MOTORS
 1808 Kimberly Road 733-0922

Motorcycles 180

MILLER AUTO
 HONDA 100 cc
 Hansen's largest dealer Only
 one. Well stocked with 1750
 cc, 3 speed, 4 speed, 5 speed
 2 stroke, 4 stroke, 50 cc, 100 cc,
 150 cc, 200 cc, 250 cc, 300 cc,
 350 cc, 400 cc, 500 cc, 600 cc,
 700 cc, 800 cc, 900 cc, 1000 cc,
 1200 cc, 1500 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc,
 2500 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc,
 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc,
 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc,
 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc,
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 432500 cc, 433000 cc, 433500 cc, 434000 cc,
 434500 cc, 435000 cc, 435500 cc, 436000 cc,
 436500 cc, 437000 cc, 437500 cc, 438000 cc,

WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley

3 Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

RESULTS

2 Days and

FREE Mother-Cat-and-2-6-weeks-old kittens.
Phone 733-xxxx

RESULTS

4 Days and Rented

TWO-bedroom house for rent. Phone 733-xxxx

Autos for Sale 200
CADILLAC 1968 2-door hardtop, power windows, power locks, power steering, 18,500 miles. Must-see. Phone 487-2611.
Autos for Sale 200
PLYMOUTH 1967 4-door wagon, factory air, power brakes, steering, 18,500 miles. Must-see. Phone 487-2611.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200
CASH for cars, first place past hospital on Highway 20. Discount Auto-Wrecking-733-5411.
Autos for Sale 200
WANTED: 1962 to 1968 Dodge or Pontiac, 2-door, full power, 733-7097 or 733-2471.
Autos for Sale 200
FORD, 1969 2-door hardtop, V8 3-speed, chrome reverse wheels, 729 Cassia, Mindoka counties, 678-2661. Greenwood-Drive, 733-0120.

Autos for Sale 200
1968 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power-steering, \$2795
Autos for Sale 200
"SALES GIMMICKS" & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP! SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS
Autos for Sale 200
BONANZA MOTORS Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick BURLEY, IDAHO
Autos for Sale 200
MUST SELL: 1963 Barracuda, 6-cylinder, 1000 cc, Radio, heater, 7' of floor space, 20,000 miles, \$1,100, 733-8930.
Autos for Sale 200
Dodge Trucks Gooding, Idaho
Autos for Sale 200
FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen low mileage, clean, good condition. Call 733-9035 after 5 p.m.

Autos for Sale 200
SALE or Trade: equity 1968 Buick LeSabre for older car, 236 Madh. 733-1108
Autos for Sale 200
CHRYSLER 1958 Saratoga, clean, runs good. See across from Robert Stuart, next to Quilley.
Autos for Sale 200
1968 CORVETTE Stingray, 327 four-speed, excellent condition, disc brakes and new tires. 733-3195.
Autos for Sale 200
COMPARE our prices, we always undercut REAL DEAL AUTO SALES, 1839 Kimberly Road.
Autos for Sale 200
FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen 2-door sedan, \$1200, Phone 64-1123, Burley, Idaho.

FAIR - PRICES AT RICE'S

You're Motor Co. FAIR DAZE SPECIALS

- '67 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, \$2695
- '67 CHEVELLE 2-door Hardtop Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard, transmission, \$1495
- '65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, \$1695
- '64 FORD Thunderbird, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, \$2095
- '66 CHEVROLET Long wheelbase, wide box, 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, Btg '67, \$1895
- '62 CHEVROLET Long wheelbase, wide box, 1/2-ton, V8 and 3-speed, \$1195
- '64 OPEL Kadett 2-door Sport Coupe, \$795
- '65 FALCON 4-door Sedan, Standard transmission, radio, heater, \$995
- '65 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon, Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, overdrive, automatic transmission, \$1295
- '65 CHEVROLET 4-door 4-cylinder Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, \$1395
- '63 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, Radio, heater, standard transmission, Power steering, \$1095
- '60 CHEVROLET Stock rack, complete with portable air compressor and 283 engine, \$695

- 1967 COMET Capri 4-door sedan - V8 motor - standard transmission, new car warranty, only 12,000 miles. \$1995
- 1968 IMPALA hardtop sport coupe, V8 motor, power glide transmission, power steering, new car warranty. \$2795
- 1966 MUSTANG hardtop coupe Gas saving 6 cylinder motor, 3 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires. \$1795
- 1966 IMPALA 4-door sport sedan V8 motor, power glide transmission, power steering, real nice. \$1795
- 1967 IMPALA hardtop coupe, '327' V8 motor, power glide transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior. \$2495
- 1961 COMET 4-door sedan, 6' cylinder, standard transmission. \$495
- 1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. \$295

RICE
CHEVROLET, INC. - JEROME
Magic Valley's Trading Dealer
200 South Lincoln Phone 324-4812
Salesmen: Ed Churchman, Clarence Fallon, Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppard.

Woody Turley Jack Co.
Ben Eldredge
OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

\$250,000
NEW CAR INVENTORY
MUST BE SOLD NOW!
Your CHANCE to Save on a New Ford Before the 1969 Price Increases.
BANK FINANCING
Highest Trade-In Price For Your Old Car!

9-MUSTANGS
3-FALCONS
4-FAIRLANES
4-TORINOS
3-FORD Customs
11-GALAXIE 500s
3-FORD XL CPES
7-L. T. Ds
3-Thunderbird Sdn's
5-F100 PICKUPS
4-Ranchero Pickups
3-F250 PICKUPS
3-F600 TRUCKS
1-F700 TRUCK
ALL AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

New '68 MUSTANG
Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires
\$2438.00
\$53.00 Per Mo. After normal down payment

New '68 FORD Cortina
2-door sedan - 4-speed transmission
\$1926.00
\$195.00 Down - O.A.C.

New '68 FORD Pickup
Big Six, 4-speed, long box
\$2578.00
\$58.00 Per Mo. After normal down payment

New '68 T-BIRD
Fully equipped with factory air conditioning and all
SAVE \$1100.00
Off Sticker Price

New '68 FORD
Custom 4-door sedan, V8 engine, power steering, white wall tires
\$2558.00
\$295.00 Down O.A.C.

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST FORD DEALER
BILL WORKMAN FORD
Open 'Til 9:00 Weekdays 146 2nd Ave. East
Salesmen: Bill Bensley, Ralph Gillette, Dell Timpaon, Bill McCoa, Hank Pape, Dick Gillenwater, Chub Miller, Gary Miller

TAKE THIS AD TO OUR COMPETITION AND SEE SOME GROWN MEN CRY!
4 GOOD REASONS FOR BUYING NOW AT BONANZA Motors

- 1. FACTORY WARRANTY CHANGES**
Due to factory warranty changes in 1969 this is the last time you can buy a new car with a 50,000 mile-5 year warranty.
- 2. PRICE-INCREASE**
A substantial increase of 1969 models is anticipated.
- 3. TRADE-IN VALUES**
Trade-in values will drop drastically with the new model change.

???? COST PLUS \$10 ???? NO!
We aren't selling cars for cost plus \$10 because cost can mean many things such as commissions, rent, heat, lights, and other normal overhead expenses.

WE WILL
sell any new car in stock for factory invoice plus 5% handling charge.

TRADE-INS WELCOME AT CASH VALUE
CLOSE OUT ON ALL NEW CARS
Pontiacs - Dodges - Buicks - Opels and Dodge Trucks
BONANZA MOTORS
NEW CARS - USED CARS & TRUCKS
1356 Overland, Burley, 678-9486 1001 E. Main St., Burley, 678-9069

THIS WEEK! TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S BIG FAIR AND RODEO

FUN FOR EVERYONE

4 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS!

WED., THUR., FRI. & SAT.-SEPT. 4-5-6-7

NIGHT RODEO STARTING AT 8:00 P.M. EACH NIGHT . . . **6 EVENTS**

Jay Spear Rodeo Co., Producer - "Cotton" Rosser, Arena Director - Lex Connelly, Announcer

\$5,800 RODEO PURSE MONEY... CLOWNS

"Chuck" Henson and Larry Clayman

WITH ENTRY FEES ADDED

PRE-RODEO ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY STARTING 7:00 P.M.

SPECIAL RODEO ATTRACTIONS

Fast, energetic, NEW ACTS that will thrill you . . . entertain you. Something that the kids as well as adults will enjoy.

MISS RODEO IDAHO QUEEN CONTEST

Queens will be on the midway each day, and parade in the arena each night. Queen will be chosen and crowned Saturday night during the rodeo, by Governor Don Samuelson.

KEN BOEN and "THE NEW GRAY MARE" COMEDY HORSE ACT

This is just one of the many new and unusual things that you will see this year at the Twin Falls County Fair . . . on the midway . . . in the arena . . . at the rodeo . . . all afternoon and night.

THERE'S SOMETHING DOING ALL DAY LONG THIS YEAR AT THE FAIR.



\$12,000 PREMIUM MONEY FOR LIVESTOCK, CROP and Other EXHIBITS.

Future Farmer's EVENTS



BE SURE TO SEE THE GRANGE DISPLAYS!

FREE!

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT SEPT. 4-5-6-7

- VARIETY DEMONSTRATIONS
- RIDING CLUB JAMBOREE
- OLD TIME FIDDLERS
- AND MANY OTHERS

PLUS:

Cow Cutting Contest, Friday Morning
Awards Presented at Night Rodeo

WED., THURS., FRI. - 2 P.M. - IN THE ARENA
FREE! "LES JOLIES POUPETTES"

WEST COAST SHOWS PRESENT: STANLEY KRAMER'S

"LES JOLIES POUPETTES" (Beautiful Dolls) . . . Nationally famous TV and Night Club entertainment. A family act requiring 3 people to manipulate. A \$50,000.00 value production . . . hailed by critics as "one of the best novelty acts in the business," "Fast, Colorful, funny" . . . "Wow" presentation . . . enjoyed by all ages. Don't miss it . . . It's all FREE, in the arena Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, starting at 2 p.m.

HORSE SHOW

Sponsored by Filor Wranglerettes in the arena

SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

4-H AND FFA FAT STOCK SALE

SATURDAY, 10 A.M.

4H and FFA Members will parade arena at first night of Rodeo, September 4th.

SPECIAL WED., SEPT. 4th. ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 years of age, will be admitted to the RODEO-FREE if accompanied by parent.

GATE ADMISSIONS

GENERAL ADMISSIONS TO GROUNDS

ADULTS ^{97c plus 3c tax} \$1.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 **FREE**

SEASON TICKET \$3.09 ^{plus 9c Fed. Tax} **AUTO** **50c**
Season Car Ticket \$1.50

PLENTY OF SHADE

★★★
LARGE EASY TO PARK LOTS

Ample Room to Get In and Out Quickly

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Reserve Seats ^{\$2.18 plus 7c tax} \$2.25
RODEO GENERAL ADMISSION
ADULTS ^{\$1.94 plus 6c tax} \$2.00
STUDENTS ^{Jr. and Sr. Hl. 97c plus 9c tax} \$1.00
CHILDREN ^{Under 12 48c plus 2c tax} 50c

RODEO RESERVE SEAT TICKETS ON SALE AT FAIR GROUNDS OFFICE PHONE 326-4398 COLLECT



WEST COAST SHOWS and CARNIVAL RIDES . . .

This is an all new Carnival, even better than last year. No Carnival Gate Admission - See the new rides, shows, thrills.



SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

Robin Malone
by JOE LYBARS

AH PUT YOUR BAGS INSIDE, LADIES. SEE Y'ALL LATER ON TH' TRAIL!

YUMMY! WHAT AN ABSOLUTE DREAM! I'D LOVE TO GET LOST ON THE BRIDAL PATH WITH HIM!

INTO YOUR TRACK SHOES, THEN, JO. YOU'VE GOT A LITTLE ROADWORK TO DO FIRST!

A LITTLE? YUK! BY THE TIME WE GET TO RIDING I'LL BE POOPED!

Breakfast	8 AM
Tea	9 AM
Games	10 AM
Am Dance	11 AM
Luncheon	12 M
Arts Actv.	1 PM
Crk Riding	3 PM
Am balls	5 PM
Upper lights out	7 PM

ROBIN AND JO TAKE THE FAMOUS "LARD-END RANCH" WEIGHT-REDUCING TREATMENT... BUT JO WOULD REALLY RATHER LOSE HER HEART...

GET WITH IT, JO - OR YOU WON'T LOSE A GRAM!

I'D MUCH RATHER BOUNCE IT OFF ON HORSEBACK!

BRAND, JO! YOU'RE SUFFERING LIKE A GOOD GIRL!

STEAM BATHS

I JUST WANT TO SHRINK ENOUGH TO FIT INTO A SADDLE!

HORSEBACK RIDES

LOVELY VIEW, AIN'T IT, LADIES?

SURE IS!

IF HE DOESN'T NOTICE ME SOON, I'LL DROP OUT OF THIS FAT-FARM!

THE ONLY THING I WANT TO TOUCH MY TOES TO IS A PAIR OF STIRRUPS!

THERE ARE EXERCISES - YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TOUCH YOUR TOES, JO!

LATER - HURRY! I'VE LOST 6 POUNDS ALREADY!

I'VE ONLY LOST 6 OUNCES!! GRRR! FOR A NEW METABOLISM I'D SELL MY SOUL!

JOE LYBARS '68

1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BUTTERBALL, YOU'VE GOT A DEAL!

JOE LYBARS '68

NEXT: "THE PSYCHEDELIC WORLD OF THE DEVIL AND JO WEBSTER"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

DID YOU WATCH "FORT MUSTANG" LAST NIGHT?

I ONLY SAW THE FIRST HALF... THEN MY DAD SWITCHED OVER TO THE BALLGAME.

I'M DYING TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO BILLY BUGLE UP ON THE CLIFF.

YOU MEAN WHEN THAT INDIAN WAS SNEAKING UP BEHIND HIM?

DICK CAVALLI

WELL, THE INDIAN HAD A GREAT BIG LONG KNIFE, AND HE CREEPT CLOSER, AND CLOSER...

AND WHEN HE GOT RIGHT UP BEHIND BILLY, HE LUNGED!

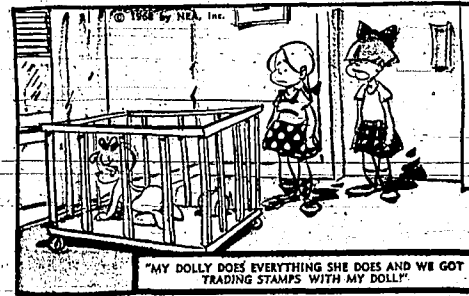
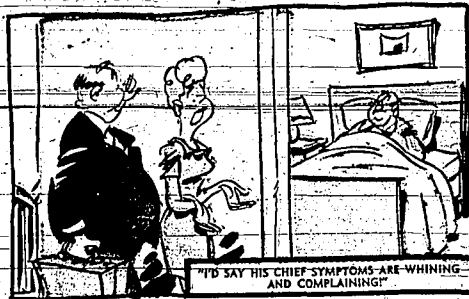
THEN WHAT HAPPENED?!

WILLIE MANG HIT ONE OVER THE CENTERFIELD FENCE.

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MY FATHER SWITCHED OVER TO THE BASEBALL GAME, TOO.

CARNIVAL



CAPTAIN EASY

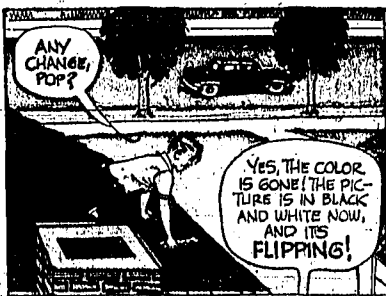
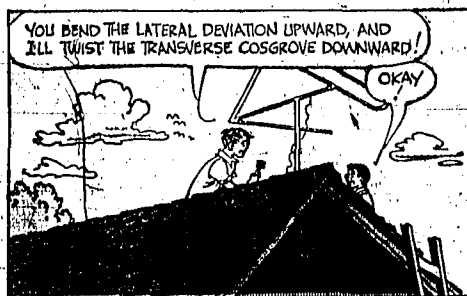
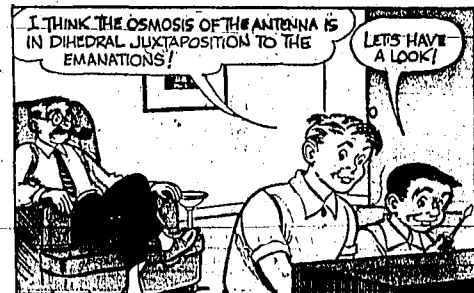
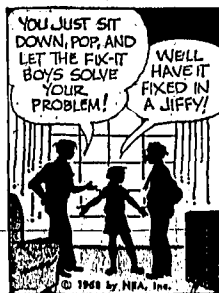
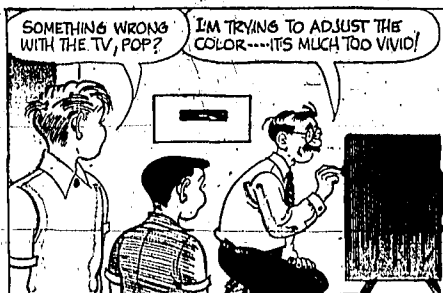
by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY HENRY FORMALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



BOOTS

IN THIS AGE OF MINI SKIRTS I CAN'T BUY ANY DRESSES THAT ARE LONG ENOUGH FOR ME, CLARA!

THAT'S MY PROBLEM, TOO!

I LENGTHENED THIS BY ADDING RUFFLES OF A CONTRASTING COLOR, THEN PUT SOME AT THE TOP TO BALANCE IT!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DRESS!

STUNNING!

WHY, BOOTS... THAT'S GROOVY!

IT'S LOVELY, BOOTS!

WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF THAT?

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF OLD FOLKS ARE SMARTER THAN WE REALIZE!

GRACIOUS, I THOUGHT THE YOUNG FOLKS LIKED SHORT DRESSES!

I DID TOO!

LATER...

LOOK, MRS. TRIGGLES... WE USED YOUR IDEA!

WE SHORTENED OUR DRESSES AND ADDED RUFFLES!

LIVE, BOOTS?

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OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by Walt Wetterberg

HEAVENLY DAYS! WHY THE MOUSTACHE AND SIDEBURNS?

THERE'S A GREAT REFORMATION GOING ON IN THE WORLD THESE DAYS...

...WHAT IT NEEDS IS LEADERSHIP! THESE PROPS GIVE ME THE NECESSARY FEELING OF OMNIPOTENCE, OMNISCIENCE AND ARROGANCE!

IT TAKES MORE THAN A MOUSTACHE TO LEAD PEOPLE...

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR OTHER QUALIFICATIONS?

WELL, I'M UNDER THIRTY.

WHAT ABOUT HUMILITY?

WITH PLENTY OF ARROGANCE, WHO NEEDS HUMILITY?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Bill Freyse

IT'S TRUE, BOYS - MOST OF MY LABOR THESE DAYS IS THE MENTAL TYPE - BUT I'M NO STRANGER TO HARD WORK - HAR-RUMPH!

LET'S HEAR IT, AMOS! MAYBE TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION!

LIKE WHAT?

AS A YOUNG MAN I FORMED THE "CABIN-A-DAY" CORPORATION WITH MY UNCLE, THE FAMED "UNCLE CHOPPER" HOOPLE!

GOOD BOY, AMOS, YOU'VE LEARNED YOUR LESSONS WELL!

THERE WE ARE, UNCLE CHOPPER, ALL FINISHED AT THREE O'CLOCK!

THAT'S A NEW RECORD, NEPHEW! YOU DID THE JOB IN SIX HOURS!

"YEARS LATER WHEN THE CRANE BROKE DOWN ON A CONSTRUCTION JOB, I CARRIED THE STEEL BEAMS UP THE LADDER SINGLE HANDED!"

BRAVO! GOOD MAN, HOOPLE!

THE BOSS WAS SO APPRECIATIVE HE GAVE ME A FIVE-CENT AN-HOUR INCREASE IN THOSE DAYS - UM-KUMPH!

THANKS, HOOPLE, STARTING NEXT MONTH YOU GET 25 CENTS AN HOUR!

OUT OF THAT CHAIR, YOU BIG LOAFER, AND GET THOSE SCREENS PUT AWAY! THE BOYS STACHED THEM BEHIND THE HOUSE!

AND IF YOU'RE NOT FINISHED BEFORE SLIPPER, DON'T BOTHER REPORTING TO THE TABLE!

DROT THAT WOMAN - THESE SCREENS ARE SOAKING WET AND MUST WEIGH A TON! MY SHOULDER MUSCLES WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN!

FAP!

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BEFORE WORLD

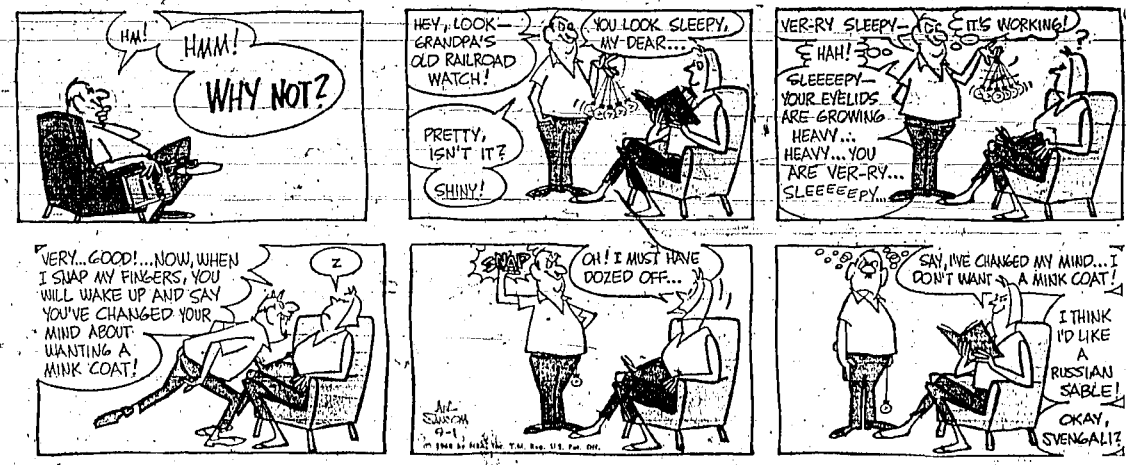


ME & MEER

by Harold Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



Z SPOOT RIES

by Frank Opel



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

WOTTA CHARACTER! HOLYCOW! A MEAN OL' GROUCH, THAT I VOW!

WHATCHA 'SPOSE MAKES HIM SO STINKIN' ORNERY, ANYHOW?

I'D GUESS IT IS THAT 'JOB OF HIS! IT SURE MUST BE A DIRTY BIZ'

I NEVER THOUGHT GIVIN' ORDERS AN' PUSHIN' PEOPLE AROUND WAS SO VERY TOUGH

BEIN' A KING MAY BE A CHORE THAT WEARS TH' NERVES DOWN RAW AN' GORE

...WITH NO TIME FREE HIS PLANS TO MAP WITHOUT SOME JOKER'S PROBLEMS IN HIS LAP

AN' HAVIN' TO BE SLICKED UP ALL TH' TIME MUST BE A BIG PAIN, TOO...

...SPECIALY WHEN HE HASTA WATCH HIS FIGGER-SO'S HE DOESN'T BUST OUTA HIS KING-SUIT

WATCHIN' WEIGHT MUST ADD NO JOY TO HIS ESTATE

IT'D SURE SOUR ME ON TH' WORLD

T' THAT I'LL ADD A FERVENT SIGH... WE SHOULD BE SORRY FOR THAT GUY

YEH...

...WHO'D WANTA BE A KING ANYWAY?

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BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

WHEN BUGS SHOWS UP TO SELL YOU SOME OF HIS JUNK HELL WISH HE HADN'T, UNCLE ELMER? WATCH THIS!

IT SEEMS WATHER DWASTIC TO ME!

SIG-EM, WOVER!

GOODNESS GWACIOUS!

GRR!

I WOULDN'T WANT BUGS TO GET HURT!

DON'T WORRY, I HAVE COMPLETE CONTWOL OF WOVER AT ALL TIMES!

DOWN BOY!

WATER...

HIVA, ELMER, OL PAL, OL SOCKEROO!

WE'LL JUST GIVE HIM A GOOD SCARE TO GET WID OF HIM!

I GOT A WHOLE NEW LINE O' MERCHANDISE T' SHOW YA, DOC?

SIG 'EM, WOVER!

91

HOW YA FIXED FER SHOESTRINGS, SMELLIN' SALTS, RAZOR BLADES, AN' HAIR OIL?

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

THIS TERM I REALLY PLAN TO IMPROVE MY MARKS, PRISCILLA!

HOW CAN YOU IMPROVE ON STRAIGHT A's?

BY GETTING STRAIGHT A PLUS!

THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO THE LIBRARY... TO BRUSH UP ON MY STUDIES!

PUBLIC LIBRARY

LET'S SEE! I WANT A BOOK ON NEW MATH, AND ENGLISH LITERATURE

ROMAN HISTORY, SOCIAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY...

A BIT OF SHAKESPEARE, LONGFELLOW, VOLTAIRE...

CHEMISTRY, ASTRONOMY, FIVE VOLUMES ON BIOLOGY...

PUBLIC LIBRARY

GOODN.

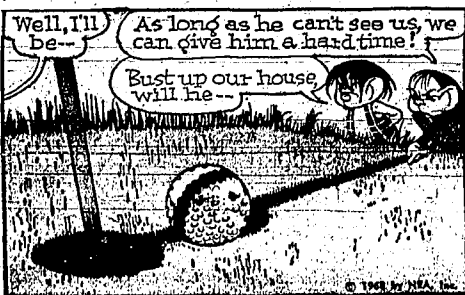
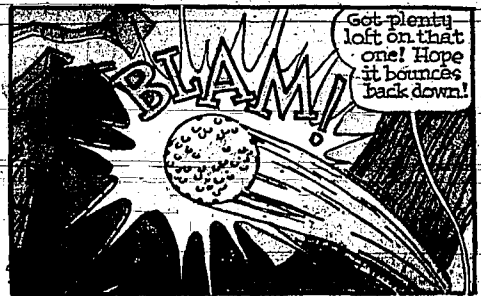
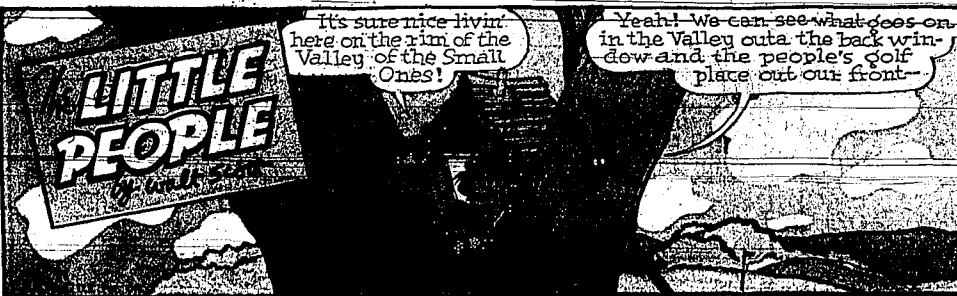
HELD

Moral: Study hard... but don't take a course too heavy for you.

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Kevin the Bold

KEVIN AND PEDRO LEARN THAT WHILE THE MAN WHO IMAGINES HIMSELF DON QUIXOTE MAY BE CONFUSED, HE IS NOT WITLESS.



TOM TRICK

Written by Meg / Drawn by Frank

TKHAENRGEAHREOGOOES

CROSS OUT THE LETTERS IN KANGAROO, WRITE DOWN THE REST IN THE BLANK SPACES TO FIND OUT WHAT KANGAROO MEANS.

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Celebrate Your Name Day

SEPT. 1 GILES OR GILLIAN

GILES, LATIN "A SHIELD BEARER"; GILLIAN, SCOTCH "AN ATTENDANT TO A CHIEFTAIN"

THE HIGHLAND SWORD DANCE IS CALLED GILLIE GALLUM ALSO: GILFORD, GILFRED, GILMORE

DO-IT PADDLE SMASH

- CUT A PIECE OF CLOTH THAT WILL COVER A TENNIS BALL OR SMALL RUBBER BALL LIKE THIS...
- TIE CLOTH WITH A STRONG CORD ABOUT 12 FT. LONG, WEAVE CORD AROUND 3 OR 4 TIMES.
- TIE THE BALL TO A TREE LIMB THAT IS ABOUT 12 TO 14 FEET FROM THE GROUND. SMASH THE BALL BACK AND FORTH WITH PING PONG PADDLES... FIRST TO CAUSE OTHER TO MISS 5 TIMES WINS A GAME!

IF YOU HAD A \$10 BILL AND...

A PAWN BROKER GAVE YOU \$6 FOR IT... AND...

YOU SOLD THE TICKET TO CHARLIE FOR \$6...

WHO THEN REDEEMED THE \$10 FROM THE PAWN BROKER...

WHAM

WAS ANYONE AHEAD? DID ANYONE LOSE? HOW MUCH?

Family Weekly Times & News

SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

Farewell to Summer:

The Secret Life of a Deserted Beach

(See page 2)



Ask Them Yourself

FOR THOMAS MCHUGH,



Chief, Income, Finance, and Wealth Branch, Internal Revenue Service.

How many millionaires are there in the United States?—Mrs. James Haines, Cumberland, Md.

● In 1962 it was estimated that there were between 60,000 and 71,000 millionaires in the U. S. While 71,000 persons had a gross wealth of one million dollars, 60,000 of them had a net worth of more than one million.

FOR DEAN MARTIN



What is the object hanging on the wall of the opening set on your show? It looks like a guitar with a crank.—Jana Kubitsa, Waco, Texas

● It is an authentic antique Italian hurdy-gurdy. And you're right, it does have a crank on it.

FOR LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY,



director, U. S. Selective Service When young men burn their draft cards, are they reclassified?—Mrs. L. L. Lopez, Romney, W. Va.

● Generally we find the apparent burning of a draft card is a fraud. Upon inquiry, the person who burned something still has his draft card. In any case, a draft-card burner is investigated locally and, if found in violation of the law, referred to once to the Department of Justice for court action. The absence of a registrant's draft card can be grounds for reclassification, but local inquiry is always needed first.

FOR LEE REMICK



How did you feel about doing a nude scene in "The Detective"?—T. M., Schenectady, N. Y.

● Reluctant, at first. But when I realized that no one connected with the film had time to notice me, it seemed most natural and didn't bother me.

FOR MELVIN BELL, attorney



Why do you hang your American Bar Association membership plaque in your bathroom?—George David Pheal, Racine, W. Va.

● I hang plaques of my membership in some associations in the bathroom to remind me of my displeasure at some members of the Establishment.

FOR TONY CONIGLIARO,



Boston Red Sox Since, according to medical reports, your eye troubles have "stabilized," how soon will you rejoin the Red Sox?—John J. Wargo, Trenton, N. J.

● I still have a long way to go before I can get back into uniform. Right now I'm hoping to play in the Florida Instructional League this fall. I'm going to try both hitting and pitching, and then we'll see how well my eye has healed.

FOR BOB HOPE



On your 68th birthday you gave this advice, "Laugh to keep young." What is there for older people to laugh about?—Lee S. Ward, Bradley Beach, N. J.

● There is always plenty to laugh at if you keep a positive attitude toward life, the people around you and the quirks of fate. We're surrounded by wonderful people. The kids coming along are a million laughs. I meet thousands of them in the colleges, and I find them just great. If you could tear the humor from the service audience I play to, you'd know that there's still always be a laugh provided for you—if you just listen.

FOR MARK DUNCAN,



supervisor of officials, National Football League Do football officials have to go through training? If so, how long?—Julia Hartford, Guilford, Miss.

● Yes, both NFL and AFL officials attend an annual five-day clinic which includes field work.

FOR PETER CRAVES



of "Mission: Impossible" Who does the talking on the tape recorder at the beginning of each episode of your show?—Steve Hockney, Lansing, Mich.

● The actor's name is Bob Johnson.

FOR PATTI PAULSEN,



World Stewardess Queen Is knowledge of a foreign language a prerequisite to becoming an airline stewardess?—Linda Hall, Winton, Whiteford, Md.

● It is not absolutely necessary for stewardesses who fly within the U. S. But language is a necessary for duty with many international airlines.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Farewell to Summer—We all hate to say good-bye to summer and the beach—especially the little boy on our cover studying a sand crab and probably wondering what other mysteries our vast, beautiful beaches hold. Robert and Sean Manly wandered, too, and the result is a book, "Beaches—Their Lives, Legends, and Lore" (Chilton), which reveals secrets of the sandy beaches. The beach, they muse, "appears old and changeless, but every day it is in the process of being reborn." The sand is produced "by the disintegration and weathering of



granitic rocks that result in a breakdown of their major components, quartz and feldspar. . . . Some of that quartz is fabulous stuff—particles of tourmaline, topaz, sapphire, amethyst. It changes with the mercurial swiftness of adolescence: with one storm, its new maturity can be eroded. Although storms may pound the sand with the force of hundreds of tons, the beach has a secret of survival. It will never be ground away to a fine powder because "each grain is so small and with so little space between it and its fellows that water is held around it by capillary action. Hence, no grains touch one another."

Geriatric Quiz Rate the following statement about elderly parents true or false: 1) Old age changes the personality; 2) The elderly like to be coddled and expect no duties or responsibility; 3) Treat your parents like children; 4) Grandparents want their grandchildren around most of the time; 5) Elderly parents prefer living with their children. Although many may disagree, the answers are all false, according to the Isabella Geriatric Center in New York.

The Definitive "Mrs. Robinson" Disc jockey puzzle about the Simon & Garfunkel hit, "Mrs. Robinson," from "The Graduate." The boys say, "The lyrics weren't completed for the film, but they're addressed to women in their 40s, confused by the world of to-



Simon & Garfunkel

day. The Joe DiMaggio bit refers to the loss of the folk hero. The information asked of Mrs. Robinson "for the files" refers to the modern inquisition—the computer."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

September 1, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$3 will be paid for each one you do.

Never Before In The History Of Art Has A
Famous Artist Painted The "Four
Seasons" At The Same Beautiful Spot

ROBERT WOOD'S

The "Four Seasons" By Robert Wood Were
All Painted At The Exquisitely Beautiful
Locale Of His Famous "October Morn"

Fabulous "Four Seasons"



Breath Of Spring



Summer Glory



October Morn



Winter Wonderland

The Same Scene Painted In The Exquisite Colors Of The Four Different Seasons All 4 Large Prints Only \$1

Never before in the history of art has a famous artist had the patience and dedication to capture the exquisite beauty and true feeling of the changing seasons by painting the same scene at different times of the year.

October Morn is one of the most famous and popular scenes ever painted by Robert Wood, America's favorite landscape painter. Now, this same beautiful Autumn scene can be treasured in the glorious colors of Spring, Summer and Winter too!

But you cannot possibly appreciate the full color and irresistible appeal of these unique paintings by looking at the small illustrations shown above. The fabulous colors and subtle seasonal variations can only be appreciated when you see the exquisite, large full-color reproductions.

This is Robert Wood's greatest triumph... the brilliant climax of a lifetime dedicated to painting the

natural splendors of America. We are proud and honored to have the opportunity of offering these magnificent reproductions to you.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just \$1 plus 10¢ postage. Each of these fine art prints is 11" x 14" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty they will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated in Family Weekly this season.

The HOMESTEAD, Dept. WD-56
420 Lehigh Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me the 4 Robert Wood Four Seasons prints for only \$1 plus 10¢ postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$..... (Please Print)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order 8 sets of all 4 prints for only \$2 (You save \$1.20). Extra set makes ideal gift.



The School of the '70s—

Yes, your child will use computers—but he may attend
may include local businessmen, scientists,

Children "plug in" for a quick spelling class.

IN THE ideal school of the '70s, Johnny will stick back his cowlick, slip quietly into his seat, and politely say, "Good morning."

Just as politely, a computer will reply, "Good morning, Johnny."

In many schools, the teaching machines are already plugged in. They check the lesson Johnny has done, keep a punched record of his strengths and weaknesses, and type out tailor-made lessons.

In other schools, the machines are on the way. In two or three years, a student may find himself before a learning-instrument panel as dazzling as any astronaut faces in his space capsule. Flick one switch, and the logarithm theory is explained in motion, color, and sound. Press another button and a talking book, recorded by a leading authority, tells him about the American Revolution. Twist another dial and the computer drills him on irregular verbs.

"Very good," it types back after one of his answers. Or, "Wrong, John. Try again."

Yet the machine is only the symbol of even more dramatic changes coming in the world of education.

Take the schools themselves. In Philadelphia, they are planning to save \$19 million—by not building a high school. Instead, a mile-long, "non-school" is on the drawing boards. Its students will go from place to place for their studies. They will learn art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, English at the Free Library of Philadelphia, chemistry at the Academy of Natural Sciences, journalism at the Philadelphia Inquirer, and so on.

The idea, says Dr. Mark R. Shedd, Philadelphia's superintendent of schools, is to "dramatize the fact that the schools are the community and the community the schools."

Yet the school-without-walls is not an idea for big cities only. Most towns have more resources than they

realize. One small town proved that recently when it published "100 Teachers for Every Classroom," a list of 100 citizens who each had some special knowledge or talent to share with the children. In the same way, any town might have 100 places to learn about business, nature, history, English, etc. In the 1970s, we will unlock the classroom doors and take the student out into the community. We will make the whole business of education more meaningful to the student. As Harold Gores of the Educational Facilities Laboratory says, "... It is technology which will elevate the teacher to a higher plane of professionalism. No longer burdened by the dispensing of so much information, the teacher will deal less with facts and more with values—the meaning of it all. At long last, the teacher will have returned to his ancient trade—philosophy—what's true, what's false, what's moral, what's immoral, what's amoral, what's wrong, what's right."

Some school doors are already ajar. At the U.G.L.A. Elementary School, students go to school for six weeks, then stay at home for a week so teachers have time to plan and think. In the Newton, Mass., elementary school, the students are dismissed at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays—again to free them and the teachers to think.

The school of tomorrow will be different not so much because of its new furniture and machines but because of its new ideas. Two of the most important are the notion of being "on your own" in school and the fact that students will have truly individualized programs.

In the future, Johnny might come to school at 11 o'clock, having spent the morning working at home or in a community agency. When he gets to school there is no classroom as we know it today. Instead, there are open floor plans divided into pits or forums where he meets with teachers and a few other children to discuss

what he has been doing at home, to exchange ideas, and to plan what he needs to learn next.

Then, with time out for lunch, Johnny might go to an even more elaborate learning cockpit or "resource center" where he would continue his individual study. Or he might become part of a group of 200 or 300 students at a science demonstration by a master teacher.

An experiment in this type of flexible scheduling is going on at Kennedy High School in Richmond, Calif., and, according to principal Richard Lovette, "is really working." At Kennedy High, many students occasionally leave their regular classes to study on their own.

For example, one girl misses her English class twice a week so that she can pursue her interest in art. She still must take all her English tests and keep up her marks, but the responsibility is her own.

Marks, however, some day will be a thing of the past. If education is really the way we help change people, then this process is too complex to be described by percentage points.

In the school of tomorrow, there will be no "A" students or "C" students, just individuals, each learning at his own pace. There will be no material to "cover." First, the body of knowledge is multiplying too fast for us to cover it all. And secondly, what's the point of trying to "cover" Book Five if a student hasn't truly understood the first four books?

We must understand that, while

milk can be homogenized, children cannot be. We cannot pour 20 eight-year-olds into a classroom and expect them all to do the same thing or, more importantly, want to do the same thing.

That's why we will be doing away with marks and also with grades. Instead, there will be more groups of mixed ages, with the students themselves occasionally becoming members of the teaching staff and learning from each other.

As part of our respect for each child as an individual, we will be moving away from the traditional September starting date. Instead, each child should start school on his birthday—with a birthday party!

Many of the building blocks from which we will construct the school of tomorrow are already here. Some schools now have ungraded classes; other schools have team teaching, and still others are trying individually prescribed instruction and independent study.

If some of the results have been disappointing, we suspect it's because the new techniques have not been used in total programs. The potential gains in one new area can be cancelled out by time-worn practices in another.

Now, thanks to a million-dollar grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, we are about to see whether the future school really works. Under this grant, seven model schools will be selected from among public and private, suburban



The latest audio-visual equipment will be used to make lessons more emphatic.

Amazing Changes Ahead

class only periodically, and his teachers
and journalists

By OLE SAND Director, Center for the Study of Instruction,
National Education Association

and ghetto schools regionally.

Each will get "the whole works" — team teaching, teacher aides, independent study, flexible scheduling — in a test to see whether the whole is greater than its parts.

Our aim is not only to spend more tax money for education—but, also, to spend it differently. The goal is a greater impact on pupil learning for each dollar spent.

In a school of 800, there should usually be only 400 children in the building at one time. The others could be out working on their own, visiting museums and industries, relating what they learn to the real life about them.

In a few years, when a child picks up his book satchel, he may be headed for one of those carpeted, glass-walled schools that many communities are now building. Or he may be headed for a converted supermarket, an old warehouse, or a gleaming new office building.

Schools in Barrington, Ill., and Sacramento, Calif., on the other hand, have been constructed on a "flexible" basis—fiber-glass modules allow classrooms and study areas to expand and contract according to the size of the class or the area it needs for specific subjects.

Many parents today are impatient about sending their children to a better school. They don't want to wait the four years it normally takes from blueprint to final building. Many taxpayers are reluctant to vote the money for the new building. And

so some school superintendents have found they can get more for the money they do have by renting space and remodeling it.

In New Jersey, they converted an ocean liner to school facilities. Harlem Prep is in a converted supermarket. The Supplementary Education Center in Cleveland meets in an old warehouse that has been converted into an exciting building.

In the school of the '70s, what counts will be not only the building but what goes on in the building and who comes into it. Business is one important new visitor. In Hartford, Conn., for instance, the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. has "adopted" Weaver High School. Aetna employees visit the school to provide counseling and assistance; the students visit the Aetna plant for insights into business practices.

In Detroit, Chrysler Corp. has adopted a school and is providing the students with work experience, employment guidance, and equipment for an auto-mechanics course. In the same city, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has gone into "partnership" with another high school and has set up a mock store to give youngsters business experience.

The trend toward more school-industry cooperation is just beginning. This is education's "sleeping giant."

Education has another important new partner—the parent. In the school of tomorrow, when the parent comes to school, it will not be simply to find out how Johnny is doing in

the new math. Parents must be prepared to play a more vital role and be more informed. When parent, teacher, and child meet tomorrow, it will be to decide on goals, to plan curriculum, to help determine what the child will do at school and what education he will pursue at home and in other agencies.

The child will be at the meeting because he, too, will be an active partner in deciding how and what he will learn.

What about the third person at that meeting—the teacher? She, too, will be different. Today she may be worried about being replaced by the machine. The only answer to that is that any teacher who can be replaced by a machine deserves to be.

Tomorrow we will see the end of the method of teaching whereby the students parrot back the answer the teacher wants. Today's teacher must retool and re-educate so that she can teach in the school of tomorrow, where she will deal with dialogue, argument, and ideas—and the machine will deal with multiplication drills and such.

As our child is learning in school today, the Greeks gave the world democracy; the Romans gave us law, and the British gave us parliamentary government.

America's gift to the world is quality education for all. We were the first society to take this dream seriously and, in the school of the future, we will make the wonderful dream come true. ♣

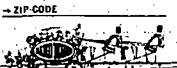


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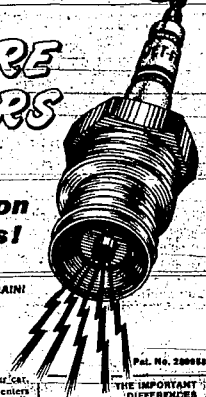
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3. Put the car in Drive (let gear work through transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters (in 10-minute job).
5. Now, after 10 minutes, get out of idling speed. You can expect M.P.G. to be 4 TO 5 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal. Fuel Igniters increase engine R.P.M.'s by 10% to 15% with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, M.P.G. increases by 30% to 35%.)
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Whatever Happened to Bobby Darin?

IN MAY, 1958, Bobby Darin wrote and recorded "Splish Splash," which became a runaway hit within three days. Bobby said, "That's just the beginning. I'll be a legend within my own time."

That was 10 years ago. And what happened to the legend?

Not quite what Bobby expected. In fact, his career looked a lot ruder a year ago when he headlined the annual Eden Cross Drive in Monaco, sponsored by Princess Grace. It looked still better in 1964 when he received an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor for his performance as a hospitalized soldier in "Captain Newman, M.D." And what about 1961, when he was nominated by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as the most promising newcomer of the year?

Nor has it been just his professional life that has suffered in recent years. His marriage to actress Sandra Dee ended in divorce about 18 months ago.

What was the reason for these setbacks? And where is he today? Certainly he doesn't lack self-assurance. "Until I was 17," Bobby told me in Las Vegas, where he was starring at one of the hotels, "I was a personality kid. I also suffered from the terrible illusion that everybody liked me."

While Bobby realizes now some people loathe him, he takes it in stride. After all, his overriding ambition comes first. Bobby's primary ambition has always been movies rather than night-club dates. His first film was "Come September," in which he provided the love interest to Sandra Dee, with whom he eloped.

There was trouble almost from the beginning. Bobby is so sensitive about the breakup of his marriage that no mention is made of it in his official biography nor of his son Dodd, who is now six. Asked whether he felt that any show-business marriage could survive, he observed, "The pressure that two people find themselves under when they are both in the business are severe enough to bring about a divorce. But let me make one thing clear: Sandy and I may be divorced as husband and wife but not as parents."

Bobby readily admits that he is not an easy person to live with. He blames it on his upbringing. "My mother had a marvelous philosophy — I could do no wrong, so I had to mature out of that."

"At first, when someone didn't do what I wanted to do, they thought I was difficult." It is easy to see why this kind of arrogance didn't make Bobby the most endearing person. "Picturewise, my career was in the hands of people who didn't know me personally," he says in all candor. "I couldn't persuade them to like my work. How could I convince them I was a good actor?"

Eventually he went back to the night clubs, which he had given up to appease Sandra, who disliked them. In spite of the divorce, in spite of the fact that his film career has come to a near standstill, Bobby is still doing well for himself, still getting top money in the clubs. He has a big house in Beverly Hills, drives an Excelsior, has closets of clothes.

Bobby doubts that he will get married again. "Marriage is anti-natural, but I wouldn't want to pledge that I won't. If it happens, it will strike like lightning from the sky, the way it happened in 1960 with Sandy."

Asked what he would like to be 10 years from now, Bobby answered without hesitation, "I'd like to be 41."

Life has taught him to be more careful. At least in his public statements. —PEER OPPENHEIMER



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Holiday Idea— Go Treasure Hunting!

Riches from Bluebeard-to-Dillinger await the adventurous vacationer who knows the right places—and the law

By BRAD STEIGER author of "Treasure Hunting"

ALTHOUGH it is not nearly as well publicized as Old Faithful and the black bears, one of the world's richest ore strikes lies hidden somewhere in Yellowstone National Park.

In the wild ravine near Deer Mountain, Albert Briggs, a muleteer, struck a ledge of ore that assayers estimated at 3,000 ounces of silver, and \$20,000 in high-grade gold on a por-tor basis. Briggs never filed a claim for fear boom-town outthroats of the 1860s might learn the location, and the old muleteer died before he could bring his pack animals back to Deer Mountain. The bonanza known as Briggs' Pile still waits for some lucky tourist or weekend treasure hunter armed, perhaps, with a lightweight metal detector.

Briggs' lost treasure is one of thousands in the United States just waiting to be found, and an increasing number of families have taken up the pursuit of these riches as a holiday hobby. They come equipped with no more than a spade—or laden down with complex search devices.

But even the possessor of an authentic treasure map will not find wealth easily. The ravages of time and the erosion of nature may have changed the landscape. Landmarks left by the men who buried the treasures are often obliterated.

But the treasure does exist, and somebody such bounty as the following will be uncovered by a lucky treasure hunter: The "Inke paved with gold nuggets" of 49er Richard Stoddard, who discovered it in the mountains north of Nevada City, Calif., but never divulged its location.

Misner Tom Kelly's chest of \$36,000 in gold pieces hidden somewhere on Kelly's Bluff in Dubuque, Iowa. Gangster John Dillinger's \$200,000 buried in the woods eight miles southwest of Mercer, Wis.

The City of Detroit's \$2 million in gold specie and copper ingots beneath the waters of Lake Erie off Dunkirk, N. Y. Pirate-patrol Jean Lafitte's \$10 million in gold heaped near Fort Morgan, Ala., and in the bayous near New Orleans.

The German-born adventurer Karl Steinholmer's \$6 million in gold nuggets buried north of Austin, Texas, "where three streams intersect and flow into one." The Spanish galleon *Santa Rosa's* \$35 million, which lies off Key West.

Amelia Island, less than a mile from the Florida coast, may hold untold millions in booty. With its natural harbor, wild countryside, and relative obscurity, it was a favorite haven for such battle-weary buccaneers as Blackbeard, Red Legs Greaves, Monibars the Extremator, Calico Jack, and Anne Bonnie. Some treasure buffs have estimated that the Florida coastline holds at least \$165 million worth of loot from the heyday of piracy.

All treasure is not lost loot of the past. Nature itself harbors great caches. The shores of Lake Superior in northern Minnesota are rich with tonsomite, a valuable gem.

An alert hiker in southeastern Wyoming can chip pieces of jade. The rare gem, lapis lazuli, can be found in the slopes of the North Italian Mountain in Colorado.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., has long been nicknamed "Coin Beach." Each morning after an ocean storm, dozens of bench-combers can be found down on the sand, picking up the pieces of eight that washed up from sunken galleons.

What if some lucky holiday treasure hunter should unearth a chest of pieces of eight on a lonely offshore island? Well, finders may not always be keepers. The prospective treasure hunter should have a good working knowledge of the laws governing recovery of specie and gems.

The Scuba diver's share of a recovered sunken treasure, for instance, may depend solely on his patience in securing legal diving rights before bringing the treasure to the surface. Without legal rights, he will become a target for a mass of litigation. So check the law!

An increasing number of treasure buffs have been turning to "gold diving." They are not searching for gold that was once found and then lost; instead, they seek the pure virgin ore unworked by prospectors of earlier eras.

It was only a few summers ago that a 12-year-old boy working the banks of a stream in Shasta County, Calif., zoned in on an \$800 nugget.

Let's be honest. For every treasure hunter like that boy, there are thousands who go home with only stiff backs, but it's not just treasure they're still looking for. It's adventure, a sense of history, and just plain fun—and they all come back with a lode of that. ♦

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This is because in each body area an ingenious size computer "dial" your measurements. A Tab (like a tape measure) slides through a slot under the area window. When your measurements appear in each window just clip lock in position. Automatically the DUPONT NEOPRENE processed body material has already adjusted—in each body area—to become YOU Custom adjusting of patterns to you has become as easy as before it was difficult.

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Fitting in this form is so easy you quickly form old dresses into new. Too tight or too loose—too large or too small—dresses fit again. You easily alter, recolor, remodel your own dresses, coats, skirts, blouses. You begin to make your own simple dresses then more complicated ones. Later, you even design your own styles, and sell on this form.

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This master pattern maker's form has every possible professional dressmaker trick and short cut built right into it.

It's unlike any other form. To adjust there's no maze of wire and bolts to struggle with. Simply slide adjust and clip lock. It's pinnable—throughout. No tugs down front or side or around neck—giving difficulty.

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Oat Flake Banana Bread

- 1 1/4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup mashed banana (2 to 3 bananas with brown-speckled peel)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup water

1. Sift the dry ingredients together into a bowl; set aside.
2. Beat egg until thick and piled softly. Mix in banana, cooled butter or margarine, extract, and then a mixture of the water and drink granules.

3. Add liquid ingredients all at one time to the dry ingredients. Stir just enough to moisten flour. Mix in oat flakes and nuts.

4. Turn batter into a greased, bottom only, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-in. loaf pan and spread to corners.

5. Bake at 350°F. 55 min. or until bread tests done. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 min. Remove from pan and cool completely on rack.

One 8 1/2-in. loaf bread

Shirred Eggs with Canadian-Style Bacon

- 12 slices Canadian-style bacon, lightly browned
- 1/4 cup cream
- 4 eggs

1. Butter 4 individual ramekins and arrange 3 slices of the bacon in each. Add 1 tablespoon cream to each ramekin.

2. Break and slip an egg onto the bacon in each ramekin. Season eggs with salt and pepper.

3. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 15 min. depending on doneness desired. Garnish with fresh chili weed and serve immediately. 4 servings

Bright Fruit Cup

- 2 tablespoons orange-flavored instant drink granules
- 1 cup water
- 4 cups diced fresh fruits (unpared apples, melon balls, peeled peaches, peeled bananas, and Tokay grapes)

Dissolve instant drink granules in water; pour over fruit and mix lightly. Chill. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint. About 8 servings

Shirred Eggs with Sausage and Cheese

- Salami or bologna, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Swiss or Cheddar cheese, thinly sliced
- 6 eggs
- 6 drops Worcestershire sauce

1. Brown sausage lightly in the butter or margarine in a skillet; reserve drippings in skillet.

2. Line a 9-in. pie plate with sausage and add an even layer of either cheese.

3. Break and slip eggs, one at a time, onto the cheese. Pour reserved drippings over all. Season with salt, hot pepper and drizzle with Worcestershire sauce.

4. Bake at 325°F. about 22 min. depending on doneness desired. Serve immediately with parsley-buttered toast. 6 servings

Cereal Butterscotch Crunch

This buttery rich crunch prepared from dry cereal is a delicious and nutritious addition to hot cereal.

- Combine 3 cups ready-to-eat cereal (not presoaked); 1-cup lightly packed brown sugar, and 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine. Spread out in a shallow pan and heat in a 350°F. oven for 10 min., stirring occasionally. Chill and crumble. Store in covered jars in refrigerator. Serve over hot cereal as a topping. About 3 cups crunch

Apricot Bran Muffins

- 1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 egg; well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted and cooled
- 1 1/2 cups bran flakes

1. Sift the first five ingredients together into a bowl. Add the apricots and nuts but do not mix in.

2. Beat egg and milk until blended; mix in the shortening. Add all at one time to the dry ingredients and mix just enough to moisten. Quickly and lightly stir in bran flakes until just blended.

3. Divide batter equally among 12 greased (bottoms only) 2 1/2-in. muffin-pan wells.

4. Bake at 425°F. 15 to 20 min. or until done.

5. Loosen muffins and tip slightly in wells. Keep warm until serving time. 1 doz. muffins

Orange French Toast

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons orange-flavored instant drink granules
- Butter or margarine
- 8 slices bread, white or whole wheat

1. Beat eggs, sugar, and salt slightly in a shallow dish or pie pan. Blend in 1/2 mixture of the water and drink granules.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a heavy skillet. Dip bread slices one at a time into egg mixture, coating each side well. Immediately place in hot skillet and brown, turning once. If necessary, add more butter or margarine to keep slices from sticking.

3. After turning, brush toast with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with a mixture of 2 teaspoons orange-flavored instant drink granules, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan-Romano cheese.

4. Serve at once with browned small pork sausage links or patties. 8 slices French toast

Rice Waffles

- 1 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup cooked rice, cooled
- 3 egg whites

1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a large bowl; set aside.

2. Beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually add the milk, mixing well. Blend in melted butter or margarine and cooled rice. Add to dry ingredients and mix only until batter is blended.

3. Beat the egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Gently fold into batter.

4. Bake in waffle baker according to manufacturer's directions. Serve with Maple Whip (use equal parts butter or margarine, whipped, and maple-blended syrup, adding 1 tablespoon at a time; continue to whip just until blended after each addition).

Rosy Banana Peach Jam

- 1 cup mashed fully ripe bananas (about 3 medium sized)
- 3/4 cups mashed fully ripe peaches (about 2 lbs. peaches, peeled)
- 1/2 cup drained chopped maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 cups (2 lbs. 10 oz.) sugar
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

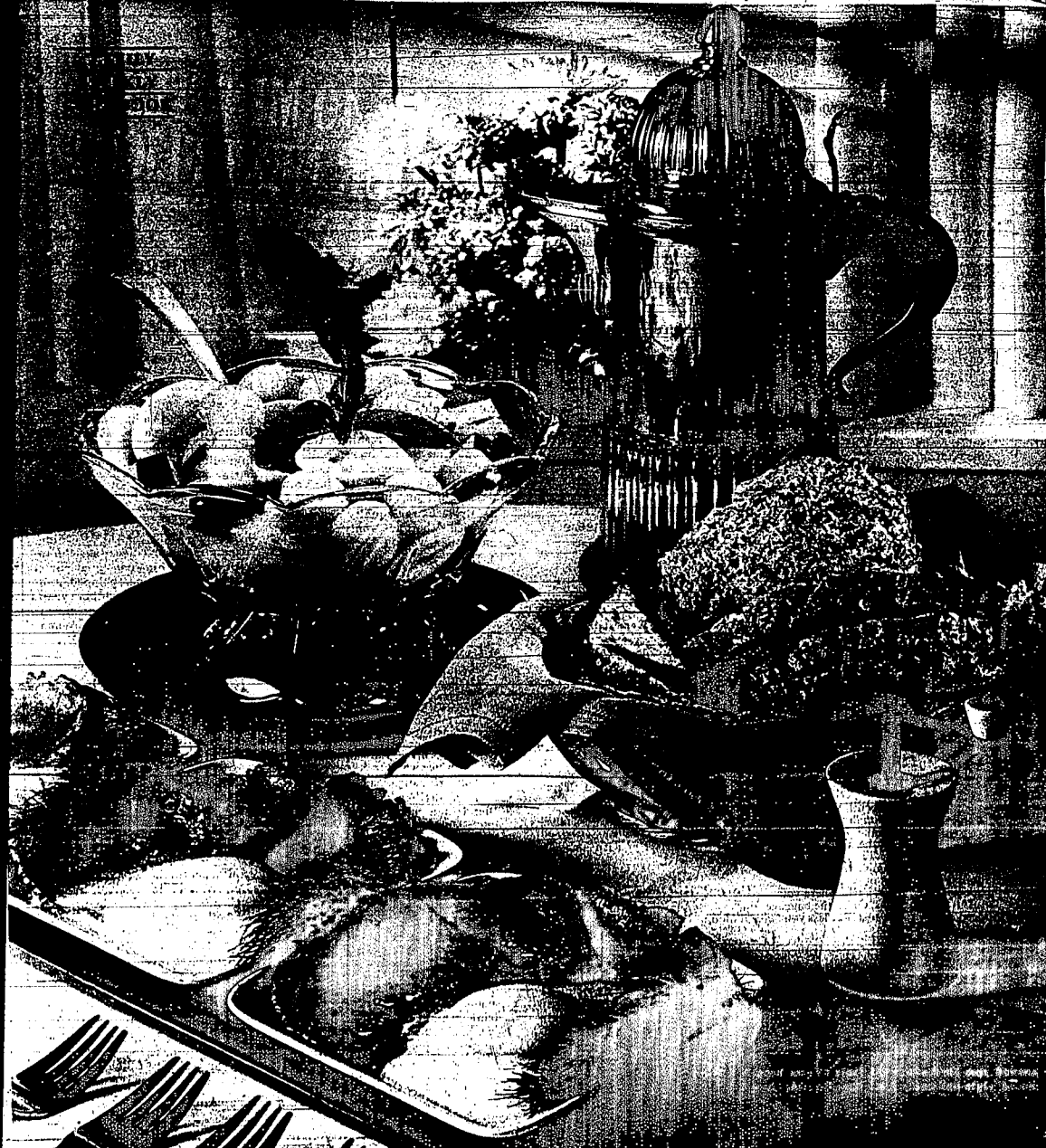
1. Put prepared fruit and lemon juice into a large saucepan; mix.

2. Put sugar in a bowl; set aside.
3. Mix pectin into fruit in saucepan. Stir and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Immediately add and stir in the sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil; stirring constantly, boil hard for 1 min.

4. Remove from heat; skim foam with metal spoon and then stir and skim for 5 min. to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit.

5. Immediately ladle into sterilized jars, filling to within 1/2 in. of top. Seal immediately following manufacturer's directions.

About eight 1/2-pt. jars jam



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Bowling Tips That Made Me a Champion

Don't complain about a bad game, says this star—learn from it

By DAVE DAVIS

National Professional Bowlers Association Champion, 1965, 1967; Bowler of the year, 1967

THE SAN JOSE Open in 1965 was going to be my last professional bowling tournament. Money was getting scarce, and my game was sour. So I planned to quit the PBA tour.

I had lost my sponsors some three weeks before and would have quit then, but having placed reservations in three tournaments—Seattle, Portland, and San Jose—I would have been fined \$100 by the PBA for each cancellation if I withdrew. My wife Pat and I were down to only \$700 in the bank, so I decided to bowl.

I finished out of the money in Seattle and Portland and got off poorly in the first six-game block in San Jose, knocking down only 1,199 pins. But suddenly in the second six-game block of the qualifying rounds, out of desperation, I pulled my game together and started with games of 267, 246 and 300, finishing the night with 1,421 total pins—and a move into second place. I eventually ended up third and received \$1,600—enough to renew my faith in my ability and continue on the tour. The San Jose tournament taught me a fundamental lesson in bowling: have confidence.

It is safe to say that all I know about bowling I owe to one man, Len Mal, a former pro in my home town of Phoenix, Ariz. I was working as a machine mechanic in the 300 Bowl in Phoenix in 1959 and was sporting a 140 average when Len took me under his wing and taught me the basics of the game. Next year I averaged 167; the year after, 190; and over 200 in 1961. I decided to turn pro in 1963.

Since most of the major errors a bowler can make take place on the approach, that's where you should check yourself when your game goes bad. One of my biggest problems in learning to bowl was a tendency not

to "swing from the shoulder" but rather to force the ball out of the back swing and not allow the natural motion to take place.

One time in Phoenix in 1961, I had bowled 11 strikes in a row, needing one more for my first perfect game. I still remember standing on the approach and shaking. If cymbals had been placed between my knees, I think the racket would have been heard in California. This was the first "pressure" ball I had ever thrown.

Sure enough, on the down swing, I pulled the ball down too fast—the natural motion was gone. I was scared at the release, believing I had blown the game. Fortunately, I threw the ball at what seemed like 300 miles-an-hour, and it never had time to take the bad turn. It went straight, and I had my first 300.

How do you get that natural motion? Think of the even, effortless swing of a pendulum—better yet don't think of it as much as sense it. I have since bowled 14 more 300s (four sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress) and, let me tell you, the thrill is still the same. The tension and pressure on that last ball is still the same, too, no matter how many perfect games you've bowled and how good you've become.

What, then, are the fundamentals? I've learned that may help you on your next league night?

First and foremost, make sure you have a firm grip on the ball. I like to put it this way—pretend you have a tomato in your hand. Hold it firmly enough so that no one can take it away from you but not so firmly as to squash it. The fingers should fit snugly into the holes, thus guaranteeing proper release.

Second, your footwork and swing must be coordinated. If your feet are fast going to the foul line, hold the ball lower at address. If your feet are slow, hold it higher. In each instance, with these compensations, the ball and your sliding foot should

reach the foul line at the same time. Swing from the shoulder. A relaxed, natural swing is essential.

There has been controversy lately about the finger span on the ball. On the pro circuit, the full fingertip grip (only the first joint of middle and ring finger go into the ball) seems to be on the way out. Many pros, myself included, have gone back to the conventional grip (fingers go in the ball up to the second joint). I recommend the conventional grip to the average bowler.

Many bowlers ask about ball weights. I can say only that whatever weight is comfortable for you and can be handled most easily is the right weight. I use a 15-pound AME "Three Dot" mostly.

Lane conditions are different today than five or ten years ago. Surfaces are being coated with heavy lacquers now instead of shellac; consequently the ball will not hook as much as before. Hence, a "tight" line, throwing the ball directly into the pocket, is recommended over the "wide" line which depends so much on hooking action.

A final word of advice, one that was drilled into me constantly—relax, let the ball roll naturally. A forced delivery is invariably a bad delivery. If the swing is relaxed, the footwork good, and the ball fitted properly, the pins will fall.

I don't know whether these tips will make you a champion or a 300 gamer, but if your game is off, try them. I guess the tip I remember best from San Jose is—don't quit. ♦

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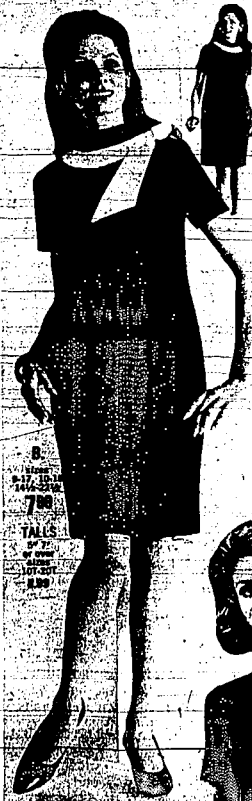
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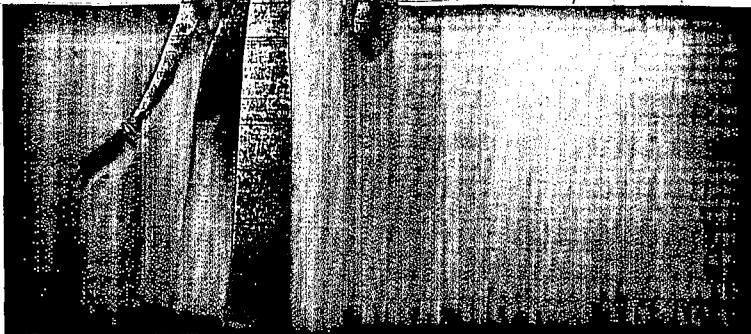
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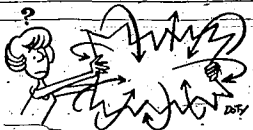
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That's not quite plain—
How do I fold them up again?
—Dorothy E. Bennett



QUIPS AND QUOTES

When the Sunday-school teacher asked Johnny whether he wanted to go to heaven, he said, "I'm sorry, but I can't. My mother told me to come straight home after Sunday school."
—Anna Herbert

It's not so bad if people pin their hopes on you, if only they wouldn't stick them into you.
—John K. Young

The teen-age daughter was on the telephone for hours while her mother tried in vain to get her to hang up and begin cleaning her messy room.

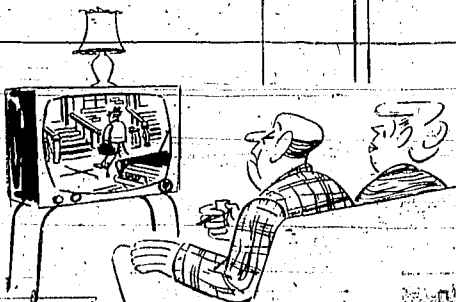
The exasperated mother got nowhere until she threatened, "Get off that phone immediately or I'll let down all your hair."
—Patricia Thomas

It would take a little space but would speed up supermarket shopping if a section were left foodless with a sign, "This aisle for lengthy conversations."
—J. J. Goetchius

The little old lady had finally passed her driving test, but she was still nervous and unskilled at parking. After she had scraped several other cars trying to get into a tight space, a patrolman came over to make out a report. "Are you insured?" he asked the elderly woman.

"No," she replied blithely. "I don't need it. I've got Medicare."
—Al Roberts

When an irate father puts out the cats these days, he usually throws out the guitars and bongos, drums, too.
—D. O. Flynn



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