

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968

Weather
Cooler Nights

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL-65 NO-147

TWENTY-CENTS

Chandler Appears To Be Candidate

Wallace To Tell Choice Tuesday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Governor George Wallace, battling a virus and a threatened revolt within his ranks, appears to have chosen former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky as his vice presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, Wallace headed home from a five-day vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., suffering from what an aide described as a "mild" virus infection. "It's nothing serious," the spokesman added, and the third-party presidential candidate will continue his campaign schedule.

He plans to visit more than 20 cities in 10 states in the next two weeks.

In Chandler's home state, a pro-Wallace presidential elector said he and eight others on the American Independent party's elector ticket will withdraw their support from Wallace if the former Kentucky governor is the vice presidential candidate.

"They've told me Chandler is going to be nominated," said Pete Brown, a Lexington real estate man, "I know he's going to be." Brown said he has dis-banded the party's central executive committee, quit as its chairman, and resigned also as campaign chairman for Wallace in the state.

Brown said his quarrel is with Wallace's aides rather than the third party candidate himself. He said he encountered "dissemination, disrespect and disloyalty" in the campaign headquarters in Montgomery.

A Wallace campaign coordinator, Bill Jones, replied to the Kentucky businessman's complaint with the question, "Who?" Pete Brown? He said Brown and anyone else is free to withdraw his support if they choose.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE SPECIAL FORCES troopers led by U.S. Green Beret officers fire on North Vietnamese troops after retaking hilltop outpost to the enemy two days earlier.

The outpost is near the Ha Than Special Forces camp about 52 miles northeast of Saigon. There was no report of U.S. casualties. (AP wirephoto)

8 Companies Of U.S. Infantrymen Draw Circle Around Viet Cong Force In Delta

By EDWIN Q. WHITE — Eight companies of U.S. infantrymen drew a circle around a Viet Cong force in the Mekong Delta Saturday night while artillery and air strikes pounded the center of the ring.

Field reports said 31 enemy had been killed when darkness fell. There were no reports of U.S. casualties.

The action, 20 miles south of Saigon, erupted after two companies from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were landed along the Ben Tre River and made contact with an enemy force of about the same size. The enemy began breaking up into small groups, some plunging into the river in an effort to disperse.

Helicopter gunships raked them with rockets and machine guns while reinforcements moved in to support the Americans. Before darkness, the circle was in place in one of the maneuvers being employed with increasing frequency since success by the 9th Division in the delta.

The 9th, the first regular American ground unit assigned to the Mekong Delta, has been given the job of securing the southern approaches to Saigon. It has used helicopter assaults and river boat operations to move repeatedly through the northern arc of the delta in an effort to keep enemy forces off balance.

While a ground thrust at the South Vietnamese capital still is not considered imminent, there was an increase in the terror campaign, with seven incidents reported in the city since Friday. Most of them were relatively minor following an explosion that demolished a government information office Friday night, killing six persons and injuring 55.

American military personnel in the capital were directed to take special precautions and stay off the streets at night, keep their weapons with them at all times and travel only in military vehicles.

Authorities said it still was too early to define the latest pattern

Body Of Airman Is Found In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore sheriff's officers continued Saturday to search for the missing car of an airman from the Mountain Home Air Force Base whose body was discovered Friday in Glenn's Ferry by a teenage girl.

Authorities identified the body late Friday as that of Airman J.C. Denzil P. Nettie, 21, Illinois, and during an autopsy performed Saturday at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, a bullet was recovered from the man's brain.

A .22 revolver was lying on the man's left side and he had a bullet wound in his right temple, Sheriff Earl Winters reported. A road map with handwriting on it was also found near the body.

From notations on the map, the car is believed somewhere in the Lowell area, northeast of Boise.

Sheriff Winters said "We presume it could be murder and will continue the investigation on that basis." The airman had been missing from the base since Tuesday, but had sent his fiancée a card from Stanley, the sheriff said.

The elder Mr. Nettie had come to Mountain Home after Anita Mendonca, 17, on a mission within the city limits of Glenn's Ferry.

A .22 revolver was lying on the man's left side and he had

U.S. Envoys Test Hanoi Formula

PARIS (AP) — American diplomats have launched a discreet test of Hanoi's latest reported formula for a breakthrough toward a Vietnam truce.

The move, reported by qualified informants Saturday, followed a vague signal by Premier Pham Van Dong suggesting Hanoi will respond in positive but undefined ways if the United States cuts off all military operations against the North.

With President Richard Nixon and other Communist Poughkeepsie members listening, Pham told a Hanoi rally last weekend such a cutoff "will have a positive effect on the gradual search for a (Vietnam) political settlement."

U.S. authorities have reached no conclusion so far on whether Pham's statement marks a real shift toward President Johnson's terms for a bombing halt,

known in November. La Follette is heavily favored to win from Floyd Hall, a political unknown. Gov. Knowles is unopposed for re-nomination. A No. 3 spot is held by Nelson. There is a three-way fight for the Republican nomination to take on Nelson in the general election, with State Sen. Jerry Leonard the favorite.

In Maryland, incumbent Democrat Sen. Daniel B. Brewster is leading in the nomination race. Three rivals, U.S. Rep. Charles McMathias is expected to be an easy winner on the

Jackie Bodenhofer Wins Miss Rodeo Idaho Title

Jackie Bodenhofer of Gooding, queen of Buhl's Sagebrush Stampede, was named Miss Rodeo Idaho Saturday night at the final night of the rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Gov. Don Samuelson presented Miss Bodenhofer with a silver tea service, one of her presents as the new state rodeo queen, and then gave her a garnet necklace he had made himself. The governor was accompanied during the presentation by Harold Howe, chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Miss Bodenhofer will represent Idaho in the Miss Rodeo America contest in Las Vegas this November.

First runner-up for the title was Marcia Valentine of Caldwell, queen of the Caldwell Well Night Rodeo, and second runner-up was Ila Smith of Boise. Counties all four days were jiff's posse. Miss Valentine also was named Miss Congenially by the girls taking part in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Gene Hult is chairman of the contest.

Donnie Yondell, a cowboy from El Sombarron, Calif., was awarded the Joaquin Sanchez Memorial Trophy as the best all-around cowboy in the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo, which ended Saturday night.

The trophy is presented in memory of Joaquin Sanchez, great rodeo clown who was killed in an automobile accident on his way home after appearing at the Twin Falls County Fair a few years ago.

The trophy must be won by a cowboy three times before he can keep it. This was Yondell's first win. Last year's recipient was Mark Schirker, Southport.

Final results of the four-days of rodeo activity were announced by the judges after the closing ceremony Saturday night, and the \$12,500 to \$13,000 in total prize money was distributed.

Winners and their scores were: Barrel racing: Walt Mason, 128; Jim Willmet and Royce Smith, both 127; Happy Tizzard and D. Sorenson, both 125.

Barrel racing: Mary Carlson of the Ada County unit, 55.6; Lou Campbell, 55.6. Saddlebronc riding: Dennis Colson, 144; Shawn Duval, 142; Bill Martindell, 134; Bill Nelson and Larry Mahay, both 133.

Calf roping: Bob Ragsdale, 25.1; Bernard Cizek, 25.5; Dean Oliver, 27.

Pull stringing: C. W. Adams, 70; John Dodds, 69; D. Sorenson, 68.

Rodeo activities Friday night were the heaviest, provided the rodeo with the same fine action seen in the two previous nights.

At one point, during the bull-fighting contest, a bull weighing "Brandy" got stuck between a fence and a post near the chutes, and it took five minutes to free him.

In the barrelcork riding event, Royce Smith captured first place with a total score of 63, and second was Dale Trutter with 61 points. Three cowboys tied for third, fourth and fifth with scores of 59. They were D. Sorenson, Bob Davis and Sidney Borer.

Announcement of the Miss Rodeo Idaho winner highlighted the rodeo which would up the four-day fair. It was a fair that was blessed by perfect weather, outstanding exhibits, a variety of excellent, free afternoon programs in the rodeo arena, and one of the best, most action-packed rodeos that has been presented in this area.

Total attendance at the fair this year was 52,495, the highest yet bringing in 14,297 of the total. Rodeo crowds built up steadily after a disappointing turnout for the first night, as word of the quality of the cowboy and stock spread. Saturday night saw the grandstand packed.

Mr. Howe termed everything about the fair "very successful," and said he wanted to thank everyone connected with this year's event.

Another "blessed event" attracting attention, this time in the dog building, was the birth of 12 puppies to a German Shepherd dog owned by Larry's Kennels, Kimberly.

Focal point of interest this year in the antique building was the display of three dresses belonging to Mrs. Florence Chaplin, Twin Falls. The display, arranged by Fred Van Engelen and Mrs. Bert Perrine, featured three mannequins wearing the lovely outfits, one of which was Mrs. Chaplin's wedding gown which had been ordered direct from Paris many years ago.

The feathered family again attended the fair and drew their usual amount of attention in the product building. These clever creations of Gladys Bickelhuft and Lucille Huston, both Buhl, were first introduced several years ago when the two women brought to their fair a "purple cow" and several barnyard animals, all made of dyed feathers.

With several additions each year, the display has grown to include a complete cow family, a farmer and his wife, a lazy hired hand and a neighbor holding a pitchfork. Pigs, sheep, and even feathered fair ribbons complete the display.

People rested and enjoyed the music of the Old Time Fiddlers Saturday afternoon, and a good number attended the 4th Club See GODDING GIRL, P. 2, C. 4

Hansen Says Church Not "His Own Man"

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER — Times-News Executive Editor — Sen. Frank Church's assertion that he is his "own man" in the upcoming election was singled out by his opponent, Rep. George Hansen, who declared that "pressure" from Democratic leaders has always kept Mr. Church in line.

In an exclusive interview in the Times-News on Sunday, Sen. Church made the "own man" declaration and had said that he was not going to carry out his own campaign by hanging on to the "contests" of President Humphrey.

In the interview here Saturday, Mr. Hansen, campaigning in this area, said, "If a man like Church is to be elected, Idahoans that he is free and independent of Democratic Party control is not realistic."

"If this is his own man," Mr. Hansen said, "on the few occasions that he has deviated from his party's position, pressure applied by Democratic leaders has pushed him quickly back to line."

"This has always been the case and there is no reason now to contemplate a change. 'You can well remember that when the Pueblo was captured by the North Koreans, Frank Church immediately called it 'intolerable' and an act of war." See HANSEN, Page 2, Col. 5

Red Troubleshooter Meets With Dubcek

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet leaders were kidnapped by Czechoslovak leaders with Alexander Dubcek, the Communist Premier Oldrich Cernik and National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky forced the Soviets to release them.

A later announcement said Kuznetsov also met with Cernik but it gave no idea of what the two discussed.

The Soviet press is complaining that Czechoslovak leaders are too slow in meeting Kremlin demands. Commentaries in Soviet, East German and Bulgarian newspapers are saying that the situation is "far from being normal."



REP. GEORGE HANSEN

Tuesday's 9 State Primaries Stirring Interest

By The Associated Press — Primary elections, some involving the Vietnam policy issue and one involving Barry Goldwater's political comeback, will be held Tuesday in nine states.

Party nominations for seats in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives will be voted in in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Maryland, Vermont and Utah, and all but Colorado and Maryland also will choose nominees for governor.

In Colorado, the Vietnam question has been raised in a contest for the Democratic Senate nomination between State Rep. Kenneth Montfort, a divorcee, and Sen. Ken C. Cook, who backs the Johnson administration approach. The incumbent U.S. Senator, Peter D. Bunick, is unopposed in the Republican primary.

A new 8.5 mill levy for 1968-69 was recently adopted by the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees at a luncheon meeting. This is an all mill increase over last year's levy of 7.8 mills.

The board also reviewed and approved \$15 million in new state-funded facilities, said H. W. Van Slyke, business manager. The board adopted a 5.5 mill levy to fund the operation and a levy of 3.0 mill for bonded interest and retirement for the 1968 fiscal taxing

"Nixon" Gets Blue Ribbon

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
FILER — Even the vegetables look like politicians this year! Proof of this was an eggplant on display in the Hollister-Grange booth in the Agriculture Building at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Many people said the vegetable "looked just like Richard Nixon." Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, Twin Falls, who raised the eggplant, said she watched the plant all summer, hoping it would be a choice specimen for the fair.

When she picked it and noticed the odd-shaped growth on one side, she was quite disappointed until her son-of-a-bun prevailed and she noticed the remarkable resemblance of the growth to the nose of the Republican presidential candidate.

Mrs. Schnitker adled some moveable eyes and a small red paper mouth, placed the eggplant on a red and white collar stand and brought it to the fair where the judges were so amused they decided to present it a special blue ribbon.

Cecil Calhoun, superintendent of the produce department, said nearly everyone remarked on the resemblance.

Not wishing to favor any one political party, the department made an effort to find a vegetable like Hubert H. Humphrey, but was unsuccessful. Could this have any hidden meaning, fair officials wondered.

Another clever display in the Hollister exhibit was a potato which had sprouted five knobs. Mrs. Glenn Nelson painted a face on it and brought it in with a sign reading, "Miracles can happen when it rains," referring to the welcomed but unusual amount of rain which fell this summer on the Salmon Tract.

The potato also rated a special blue ribbon from the judges.

These are some of the things GIs in Vietnam want for Christmas, according to a survey by the USO.

The survey is conducted each year to help parents, friends, relatives and the public shop for young men and women in the armed forces.

New items on this year's list: Plastic containers for soft drinks; instant breakfast drinks and wafersize entdiners.

Christmas Lists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Insect repellent, puzzles, gum and foam insoles.

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University Is Given Money For Computer

MOSCOW — A gift of \$15,000 from the Terteling Foundation, Boise, to purchase a computer for the College of Business Administration at the University of Idaho was formally accepted by the Board of Regents at a recent Boise meeting.

An additional \$1,000 for the computer was contributed by the Idaho First National Bank of Boise. Other gifts accepted were from G. F. Jewett Jr., San Francisco, \$500 for the Citizen Ambassador Program, and from Frederick Hohorst, Pikeson, Ohio, \$250 for the fluorine chemistry program and \$125 towards a golf scholarship.

Scholarships and awards accepted included a \$300 grant from the Dow Chemical Co., Pittsburg, Calif., and a \$400 scholarship from Western Electric Fund, New York, as well as several smaller scholarships from Idaho organizations to local students.

Nancy Hollifield Hansen, received \$50 from the Hansen PTA.

'Copters Used

PARIS (AP) — The United Nations Children's Fund—UNICEF—has put two helicopters to work and plans more to airlift food to hungering Biafran children from Calabar, where nearly 1,000 tons of concentrated food is stored. Five pilots and ground crews accompanied the UNICEF planes.

Two leased 'copters in a cargo plane from Long Beach, Calif.

1,500 Magic Valley Youths To Compete In District 4-H Fair

JEROME — Approximately 1,500 4-H members throughout Magic Valley will enter their place in their respective county exhibits this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair at the Jerome County fairgrounds.

Adult Basic Education Program Set

A free adult basic education program again is being conducted by the College of Southern Idaho in the Vocational School from 7 to 9:30 p.m. two nights each week beginning Sept. 17.

The program, offered by CSI in conjunction with the Department of Economic Opportunity, is open to those people interested in getting a better basic elementary education in English, arithmetic, speaking and writing.

A CSI instructor, Marvin Glascock, director and CSI instructor, said the course is directed at people in this area but is also open to interested migrant workers.

According to Mr. Glascock, three elementary education teachers and eight aides are available through the program. Interested persons may enroll at the CSI Administration Office, 149 Third Ave. E.

Kindergarten Set For Springdale

SPRINGDALE — Plans are being completed for the opening of kindergarten classes in the Springdale school. If rooms are completed in time sessions will start next week, school officials said.

New teachers on the staff this year include Kay Barker, first grade; Wanda Meldrum, fourth; and Mrs. Gladys Barker, fifth. Other teachers at Springdale include Mrs. Elsie Lynes, third; Mrs. Helen Price, second; and Boyd Parrish, sixth grade and principal.

Mrs. George D. Johnson is in charge of the lunch room, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Woodbury, both Springdale, and Mrs. Scott Loveland, View.

Only those who have won first place in their respective county will be permitted to exhibit.

Entries will be from Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia and Teton counties.

The Home Economics exhibits will be entered Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. and will be judged on Friday, beginning at 8 a.m.

Boise Men Arraigned For Burglary

RUPERT — Two Boise men, Harold Stanley and Joseph E. Johnson, were arraigned in Fifth District Court this week before Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Both men are facing charges of first degree burglary in connection with the Aug. 24, 1968, breakins at the Rupert Elks Lodge and the County Club Pro Shop in the lodge building.

Johnson is also known as Jake Book. Judge Bellwood ordered a pre-sentence investigation before further action against the pair was taken.

Both men were apprehended in Boise the morning of Aug. 24, just hours after the breakins occurred in Rupert. In their possession were items fitting the description of those taken from the Rupert building. Damage and loss to the building was estimated at \$1900.

Shoshone Plans New Fire Truck

SHOSHONE — City Councilmen will meet in a recessed meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at the city hall to consider bids for a new fire truck.

An ordinance which will raise the water service fee from \$3.25 a month to \$3.75 and the connecting of water lines onto property from \$20 to \$50 will be considered and voted upon also.

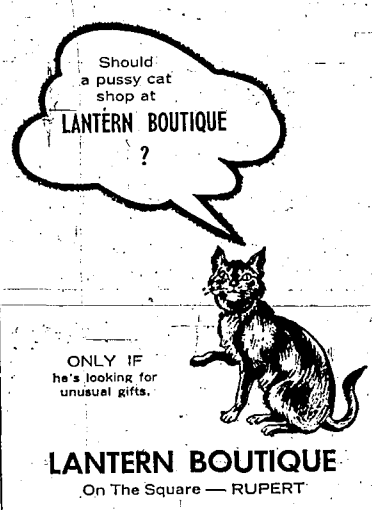
Announcement was made by the Council this week that the 140-acre used and rented as a city dump area has been purchased by the city.

Youth Cited After Crash On Highway

County officers charged a 15-year-old youth with making an improper turn following a Thursday afternoon accident on U.S. Highway 30 and Grandview Drive.

Cited was Mark J. Dodds, 642 Elm St. N., whose 1964 foreign car collided with a 1964 sedan driven by Robert Green Daniel, 55, 1112 Tenth Ave. E. Officers said there were no injuries but damage totaled approximately \$500.

Dodds was preparing to make a right hand turn from the inside lane while traveling east. The Daniels vehicle, also traveling east, was passing the other vehicle on the outside when the accident occurred.



Should a pussy cat shop at
LANTERN BOUTIQUE
 ?

ONLY IF he's looking for unusual gifts.

LANTERN BOUTIQUE
 On The Square — RUPERT

Snowmobiling Area Noted By Rotarians

JEROME — Al Osborn, Gooding, Sawtooth Recreation, Inc., told Jerome Rotarians of a new recreation area planned to open Dec. 1.

The new development will be named Willow Run-Lodge and is 11 miles north of the Blaine riding in Camas County and will be for the convenience of the rapidly growing snowmobiling enthusiasts. He stated that there have been 1,100 snowmobiles sold in Magic Valley recently.

The proposed area covers approximately 26,000 acres and a day lodge, with dining facilities, garage and mechanic services, snowmobiles, parking for 400 cars, ramp service for loading and unloading, walkie talkie radios, and safety patrol hats are planned. The patrol huts will be heated and will have sanitary facilities. Mr. Osborn said. Also available will be 50 new rental snowmobiles for those who do not own their own vehicles. The selected area has been termed one of the best in the Northwest for the sport of snowmobiling.



WHATEVER THEIR POLITICAL leanings, many fallagers noting this egg plant in the Agricultural building at the Twin Falls county fair in Filer this week, remarked on the resemblance to GOP presidential aspirant Richard Nixon. Produce department officials tried to find a likeness to Hubert H. Humphrey, to keep things "fair" but they were unsuccessful.

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TWIN FALLS

Your  Store

TWIN FALLS

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ALL NOW

1/2 PRICE

DREAMS OF SPLENDOR
 IN SATIN AND LACE
 by VANITY FAIR



Dream of jewel-colored opulence and feel it about you; buttoned into this downy tulle-cut coat of quilted nylon satin. Dream of lace and luxury all night through in the pretty coordinate gown. Ribbon-threaded lace outlines the sheer open float over opaque nylon tulle. Both are dreams of easy care, designed to keep you looking absolutely dreamy. Dress Length Robe, 10-18, \$17. Dress Length Gown, XS, S, M, L, \$11.

BUY NOW ON LAYAWAY OR OPTIONAL CHARGE

Worry: Spread Of Student Protests

Sunday, September 8, 1968
JACK MULLOWNY Publisher
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WASHINGTON — Government authorities are more concerned than they care to admit about the impact of student demonstrations and protests on defense research and other federal activities at universities and colleges across the nation.

The time of "pull away from the government" and sever the relationship with the Pentagon.

The Chaplains

The war in Vietnam may be one of the most difficult assignments ever faced by the chaplaincy of the U. S. armed forces. For this conflict is the first to be fought without the soul-stirring music, the victory gardens, the bond drives and the generous emotional support of the church-

The problem will be highlighted by a new wave of campus protests after the fall term begins this month. R.O.T.C. units are marked as primary targets by student militants, along with Pentagon-financed research and the recruiting activities of military agencies, the CIA and Defense Department contractors.

"The professors are often off campus, traveling from one place to another under government contract, attending panel meetings, consulting, doing research in foreign countries, all at government expense."

In the last four wars that this country has fought, my own family has been represented by two uncles, a cousin and a brother. These men believed in serving Christ by giving pastoral care and counsel to the men in uniform. They all volunteered for this duty and accepted the dangers and duties without regrets.

Recent demonstrations by young people at the Democratic National Convention were strange in the mind for university administrators. The Chicago events suggest that new student demonstrations will be widespread and that the new tactics of campus protest may be much more ugly than the student sit-ins of the past.

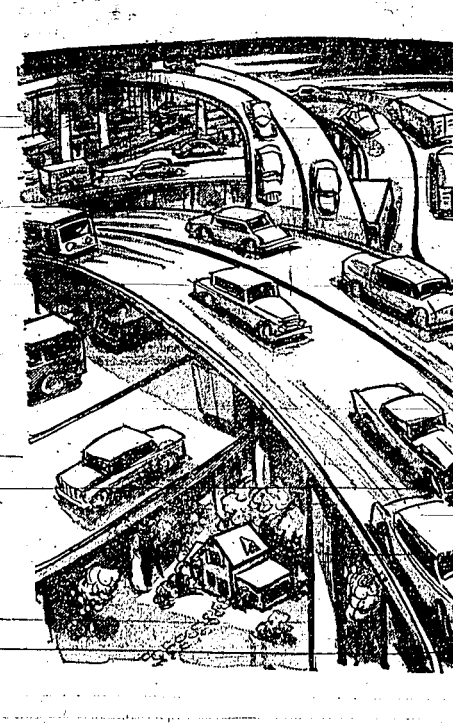
"It doesn't matter whether this is a justifiable resentment or not," he said. "It is simply a fact that there is an adverse reaction when the Department of Defense moves into an area (of research) — especially if it is in a foreign country."

This is not an isolated incident. A monthly magazine, "The Chaplain," had this to say concerning the controversy over Vietnam that has shaken so many ministers in uniform:

Ringleaders of the convention riots included student militants from across the nation. Of some 300 demonstrators arrested at the height of the violent convention disorders, nearly half were from outside the Chicago metropolitan area. They gave home addresses all over the United States.

Admiral Rickover, the Navy's nuclear submarine expert, who is a frequent critic of the government establishment, sponsorship of wide-ranging research projects is "partly responsible for the troubles on our campuses."

How Green Was My Valley?



Admiral Rickover has long been famous as the tradition-bound Navy's resident iconoclast — a no-nonsense officer who gets his job done. He is the developer of the first nuclear submarine, Nautilus, Rickover was described as a man who believed in the shortest distance between two points, even if it bisected two senior admirals.

MR. SPECTATOR
Prayer: I Am A Nation

Every now and then someone writes something that gets a couple of many places. Mr. Spectator came across such a piece the other day. The title of it is "I Am A Nation" and Mr. Spectator is not quite sure just where it came from. However, the piece he read was copied from "Torch," which is the national magazine of Veterans of World War I and it was taken over from the Christian Science Monitor. At one time it was printed in the Congressional Record.

BRUCE BLOSSAT
Protesters Provoked The Action

CHICAGO (NEA) — A good many political figures and normally responsible journalists are busily congratulating us they seek to underscore the photographically documented excesses of some Chicago policemen during the recent Democratic convention.

RAY CROMLEY
Moscow Talks

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you want to know how much the Czechs salvaged — and how much they lost — in their Moscow talks, watch the news carefully on the following crucial points:

Beauty lies a-sleeping
The following poem was written by Phyllis Young of King Hill and read at the funeral of her mother, Mrs. V. Johnston.

PAUL HARVEY
A "Way Out" Of Vietnam

Some of us have no sympathy for the violent protests which disrupted the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, but at the same time, much sympathy for some of the protesters' protestations.

Admission of the Soviet army stays in Czechoslovakia will be watched by all concerned. Professional Moscow watchers will be even more interested in the Czech police and Ministry of the Interior permanently after Soviet troops withdraw to fixed positions?

CAREER MEN
After the assassination of the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala and a number of attempts on the lives of other representatives of this country in foreign lands, it should not be difficult for the state department to implement its announced goal of an 18 per cent reduction in overseas personnel.

Item — Will the special 14th Czechoslovak Communist party congress meet on Sept. 9 as scheduled?

ALCOHOL'S ROAD TOLL
Every driver knows he should not drink and drive. But many do it anyway. One of the results, says the Transportation Department, is 25,000 highway fatalities each year.

Item — Will Russian advisers continue in key positions in the Czech police and Ministry of the Interior permanently after Soviet troops withdraw to fixed positions?

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Item — Will there be new purges involving key men in Dubcek's reforms?

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Item — Will the Czechs stop their efforts to find Western credits to build their zinc industry?

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Item — Will the borders with Austria and West Germany be closed as tight as East Berlin's borders? Will the Czechs abandon moves toward improved trade and political relations with West Germany?

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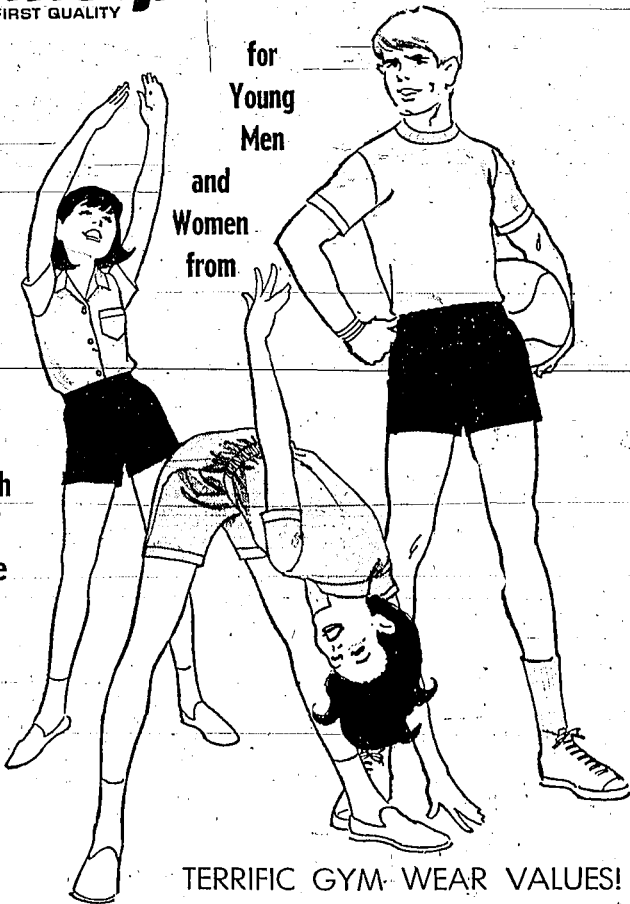
MISS NEW MEXICO, 19-year-old Karen Jan Macielek, of Albuquerque, wins the title of "Miss Congeniality" at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. The selection was announced early Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SCHOOL
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for
Young Men
and
Women
from

Jr. High
to
College



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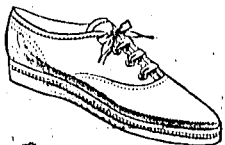
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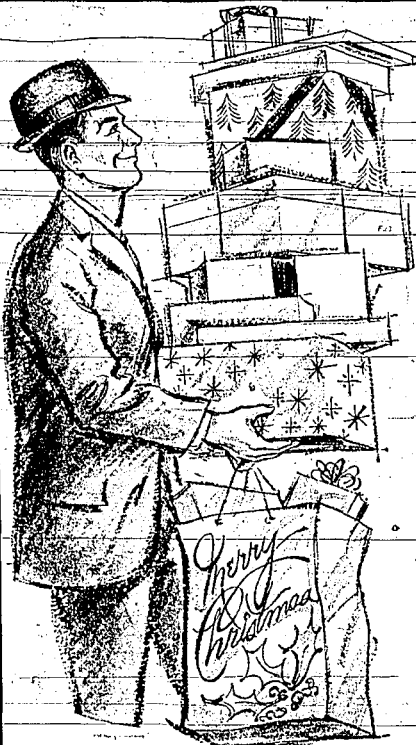
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Local Revenue To Give \$14 Million For School Costs

BOISE (AP) — Local revenue sources will have to provide \$13.2 million to meet estimated school increases for the next biennium, according to D. F. Engleking, state superintendent of public instruction.

The State Board of Education adopted a proposed budget Friday for the next biennium recommending \$75.2 million in state aid. The figure is \$15.5 million more than the budget for the current biennium.

Engleking submitted "calculations" estimating Idaho's total cost of public school education at \$177.8 million for the biennium beginning next July 1.

These costs include \$500-a-year salary increases for 8,300 teachers. Engleking said the extra revenue should be raised locally.

The Idaho Education Association has asked for a state aid appropriation of \$79 million — an increase of about \$19 million over current aid.

J. A. Everett, secretary of the Wayne York said of the board action "that's not enough. We're not prepared to back down one cent from the \$79 million figure."

York termed both the budget recommendation and proposed salary hike "completely inadequate."

Asked if this might mean further sanctions against the state, York said "this makes it a difficult situation."

Engleking estimated school district, federal, county and other revenue — excluding state aid — for the biennium at \$241.1 million. Adding the recommended figure adopted by the state board, total revenue amounts to \$194.9 million.

He said his calculations of expenditures include \$118,684,852 for salaries.

Included in the proposed budget is an expanded special education program — a pilot project to provide an extended contract for teachers under an experiment of public school education. A regional program — and a \$1.5 million kindergarten program.

The \$20.6 million increase in the 1969-71 budget over expenditures for the present biennium includes \$12.45 million for teacher salaries, \$4.2 million for additional operational costs, \$20,000 for the teacher pilot program, \$118,000 for the special education plan, and the kindergarten.

—Approved a contract between the State Dept and Bing School at Gooding and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for retaining a vocational rehabilitation counselor at the school.

—Authorized sale of 10 acres at the head of the runway of the Loviston airport to the Airport Commission for \$10,000. The lead belongs to the University of Idaho. A commission spokesman accepted the offer.



PARK BENCH DINING was prevalent in San Francisco Friday as many commuters into this city brought their lunch in a brown bag in protest of a one per cent commuter-tax which goes into effect Jan. 1. Here some workers from the financial district are shown dining and talking in St. Mary's Park on the edge of Chinatown. The suburbanites figure that by bringing their lunches every Friday they can limit San Francisco's restaurants \$10 million a year. (AP wirephoto)

More Sentiment Voiced Against Major Hydroelectric Complex On Snake River

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — More sentiment against building a major hydroelectric complex on the Middle Snake River was heard here today as the Federal Power Commission held its fourth day of hearings on High Mountain Sheep Dam.

The FPC hearings, conducted by examiner William C. Levy, involved a proposal by Pacific Northwest Power Co. and Washington Public Power Supply System to construct a \$260 million hydroelectric dam on the Snake River near the Idaho-Oregon border.

Fourteen persons testified on the controversial issue before noon today. Eight said they either wanted no dams on the river or at least a 10-year moratorium on construction to give more time for resolving the problem.

Five other persons said they were in favor of the power company's proposal while another witness held out for federal government construction of the dam.

Idaho State Sen. Art Manley, of Coeur d'Alene, past president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said the FPC should ask whether any dam is necessary on the Middle Snake and if such a facility is in the public interest.

The answer to both questions would be no, he said.

"Somebody will have built our last dam on our last river and then we will have to turn to other sources of power anyway," Manley declared.

Chong Zavo, who identified himself as an engineer from Idaho Falls, said he could assure the public "there is an alternative to the hydroelectric dam. The price you pay with nuclear energy will be far less not only in money but in intangible happiness."

Ellis A. White, a witness in favor of the proposed dam, said the joint application by the public and private power systems "will continue the economic growth of the area and will open it to family recreation." White is a county judge from Malheur County, Oregon.

State Rep. Richard J. Kink of Bellingham, Wash., said he approved the idea of High Mountain Sheep as projected by the dam.

Today was the final day of hearings on the proposal here. The FPC will resume taking testimony on the application later this month in Portland, Ore.

900 Illegitimate Babies Born In Idaho Each Year

BOISE (AP) — Nine-hundred illegitimate babies are born in Idaho each year. Another 2,100 girls are pregnant before they marry.

The Idaho Health Department has made a case study of the young women and men involved.

Dr. John Marks, director of the department's maternal and infant care project, said he believes many young girls who cannot communicate with their parents as boys do, often feel, which leads to intimacy.

Dorothy Smylie, project coordinator, said Idaho's illegitimate birth rate is about the same as the 8 per cent national average. Conceptions among unmarried women in Idaho are about 21 per cent.

Miss Smylie gauges the state illegitimacy rate by using those figures.

The department counseled 519 girls during a two-year period ended June 30, Miss Smylie, a registered nurse, said.

The girls generally came from families with incomes of \$5,000 a year, Miss Smylie said only 23 came from families receiving welfare.

Ages of most girls were between 17 and 20; most were Caucasian and had religious belief, she said. Usually the girl was the eldest in the family of four or more children, she said.

The girls averaged 10 years of school, Miss Smylie said counselors try to influence the girls to finish high school.

The fathers were slightly older on the average, she said. Seventy per cent were single, 15 per cent married, and 15 per cent separated or divorced.

More than half the illegitimate babies the department had records on were placed for adoption.

The Salvation Army operates a maternity clinic in Boise, which is partially state-supported.

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Auto Makers To Furnish Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources say auto makers have given in to pressure to furnish price lists of required safety equipment voluntarily.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., had introduced a bill last May that would have forced the producers to provide the information to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

TIME TO BEGIN FALL Dancing Lessons

with Willa Dean Nielsen

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It is a proven fact that children who take creative dancing do better in school, are able to do things on their own, develop their imagination and their thinking processes.

TAP — for all age groups. Develops rhythm, poise, grace of movement, coordination.

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FREESTYLE ● MODERN ● BALLET ● JAZZ — Includes modern, ballroom, ballroom, lounge and jazz. Learn the proper dance technique, grace of movement and expression. Develop the ability to dance with feeling!

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DRIVE-IN Starts TONITE

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.

PHONE 733-6276

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At 8:30 (First 30 Minutes Repeated)

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YOU ASKED FOR IT!!!
So here it is, Back by Popular Request

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Presented by ALBERT BROOKHUIS, HARVEY SALTZMAN

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THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MURDER AND MEN!

THE WILD RACERS

From STOCK CAR to GRAND PRIX!

TECHNICOLOR • AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

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NOTICE! After tonight's Showing we will close The Grand-Vu Drive-In on week days each week, opening from Thursday through Sunday only!!! We hope you will attend the Popular Motor-Vu on these days that we will be closed and on Week Ends you can be assured that the Grand-Vu will be playing your Favorite Hit!!!

Enrollment Up — The Lincoln school enrollment is 277, compared to 274 last year, just a high 29 percent increase to 103 last year, and 204 in high school compared to 177 last year.

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7:30 P.M.
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"ANZIO"

Costarring PETER FALK • EARL HOLLIMAN • MARK DAMON
RENI SANTONI • THOMAS HUNTER • ANTHONY STEEL • WAYDE PRESTON
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Analogs 2 & 3:55-9:55
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CO-HIT TONY FRANCOISA "IN ENEMY COUNTRY"

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They devour life together!

TAYLOR AND BURTON

in **BOOM!**

A Universal Pictures/United World Film Service Limited Production

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CO-HIT DAVID WARNER IN "WORK IS A FOUR LETTER WORD"

IDAHO



VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey, partially framed by the branches of a willow tree, takes rod and reel in hand for a few minutes of fishing from his boat dock at his Waverly, Minn., home. (AP wirephoto)

School Hair, Dress Controls Outlined

For many Twin Falls students, summertime was a period of relaxation and a time for letting one's hair down, or growing it, as the case may be. But now that schools are scheduled to open Monday, Dr. E. H. Ragland, superintendent of School District 111, stressed the need for students to appear in better form, meaning moderately well kept-hair and more conservative dress. As Dr. Ragland noted, "At a special school board meeting on Oct. 22, this school trustees for Twin Falls District No. 411, adopted the following resolution: 'When the dress, hair style or affected appearance of any student disrupts from the academic atmosphere of the school community, and is disruptive of good order and discipline, the school may be suspended from the intent of the resolution should not be difficult to follow. An over-abundance of hair that may interfere with proper vision, or garments that allow too much exposure of the person, may result in complaints from school officials. Reasonable care and consideration by students, parents and school officials should support and make effective this resolution.' It would further seem that corrected."

Jay Nielsen Given Albion Bank Post

ALBION — Jay L. Nielsen, former Twin Falls resident, was named executive vice president and cashier of D. L. Evans and Co., Bankers, Albion, Roland T. Evans, president, announces. Mr. Nielsen has served as cashier of the bank for two and one-half years. He recently completed a new home in Albion where he and his wife, Lillian, and four children live. He was recently appointed to serve on the Agricultural Committee of the Idaho Bankers Association. He is currently serving as president of the Albion Chamber-of-Commerce, is a member of the Declo Kiwanis Club and serves as Albion city councilman. Mr. Nielsen is active in the LDS Church in the Raft River Stake as Second Counselor in the stake presidency.



We Are Proud To Announce The Appointment of B. L. "Sonny" Ward To Manage Our Western Store

Come in and let Sonny acquaint you with our complete line of Western Wear, Saddles, Boots, Race Track Supplies, and Leather Goods.



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Robot War Is Previewed

By RALPH DIGHTON, AP Science Writer

LOS-ANGELES (AP) — In the dead of night a small army of robot crawlers rings an enemy camp and moves forward in an ever-tightening circle. On a radioed command, machine guns mounted amid their spidery legs start a lethal cross-fire. Some of the advancing horde move on into key points and detonate their explosive burdens. Result: An entire outpost wiped out, with not a single human casualty to the attacking force. How? The "creepies" are mechanical monsters, squat, eight-legged and capable of carrying five times their 100-pound weight over rugged ground. Their inventor calls them

CRABS, for Crawling Robot Attack Bods. One has been built and test-fired. Whether more will be made and used in combat awaits the decision of military authorities. An intriguing story, of adaptation of space technology to far-flung fields, lies behind the development of the CRAB, now just one of many types of vehicles utilizing its weird mode of locomotion. The insect-like walker was designed almost a decade ago as a remote-control device to move on the surface of the moon, then believed to be hard and rocky. It was shelved when scientists theorized the moon might be covered with a deep layer of powdery dust, and that a vehicle with fat wheels would be better than a walker. Since then, self-landing Surveyor spacecraft with trenchers have shown the lunar surface is much like packed sand, and an advanced CRAB has been proposed to carry two astronauts and their gear. During the lull in the lunar walker's development, designers at Aerojet-General Corp.'s space division found other applications. The first was a mobile chair for invalids. In place of wheels, it had two flexing metal legs at each corner of the vehicle. Battery-powered and gear-driven, the legs could do something no wheel chair could do: step up on a curb without assistance. It was stable because four of the eight foot-like pads at the bottom of each leg were on the ground at any given time. The pads, two at each corner, moved forward one after the other in a slow walk. Aerojet designer Al Morrison says a new chair, with wheels that can be lowered to carry the invalid as fast as five m.p.h. on a level surface, is being developed. Motorized wheel chairs with electric arm and tongue con-

trols cost \$3,700. One of the designers, Ernest Bontrager, figures a chair convertible to either wheels or legs and equipped with either in-trail or slight controls will cost \$4,000 and \$5,000 and should be ready within a year. "I know \$5,000 sounds like a lot of money," Bontrager says, "but it means the patient can go home and stop paying \$70 a day for hospital care. The chairs pay for themselves in three months."

Shoshone Plans Legion Seminar

SHOSHONE — A Legion seminar will be held here Sept. 16, according to Cmdr. Paul H. Wiswell, of American Legion Post No. 46, Jerome. Officials from the Indianapolis national headquarters and area vice commanders and district commanders will be present and outline various work planned for the following year. Delegates are expected from all of District 4 which includes Shoshone, Gooding, Mountain Home, Dietrich, Glenn Ferry, Hagerman, Ketchum, Richfield, Halley, Carey, Wendell and Fairfield.

ROAD BIDS CALLED BOISE (AP) — Bids will be opened Oct. 1 by the Idaho State Highway Department for paving, signing and illuminating of 7.18 miles of Interstate Highway 80 from Kellgus to Osburn in North Idaho.

Here! New '69 CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

Now there are even more reasons why Chevrolet is more truck.



MORE STYLE Here's the bold new look in pickups—Chevrolet's handsome new hood profile, new aluminum grille, new interior trim colors! You get a cab and Fleet-side pickup box that are double wall, double strong, the extra durability of Inpor front fender liners, the security of GM safety features. America's most popular pickup is more truck!

MORE LENGTH New '69 Fleet-side pickups provide cargo boxes up to 8 1/2 ft. long—haul bigger payloads or king-sized camper bodies! For work or play, you get the riding amenities of a work-proven Independent Front Suspension, the strength of a sturdy ladder-type steel frame, the economy of famous Chevrolet truck 6-cylinder or V8 power. Plus easier handling for '69!

MORE COMFORT Now, more comfortable seats are designed with molded foam. Thick insulation hushes road noise. Bump insulating coil springs at all four wheels on most models smooth the way. More comfort in a hard-working Chevy!

MORE POWER New workpower! A spirited new 350-cu.-in. V8 is standard in medium-duty V8 models. Order it for pickups, too! And there's a big V8 power in heavy-weights. Chevrolet gives you plenty of workpower with economy to match.

MORE VAN FOR THE MONEY Low-cost Chevy-Van delivers loads of economy with big Bikes or work-whipping V8. Nimble maneuverability in traffic makes light of big loads. Chevy-Van is now available with 3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic.

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Beef varies in quality more than any other kind of meat. USDA grades are a reliable guide to meat quality — its tenderness, juiciness and flavor. The grade most widely sold by grocery stores and restaurants is the good quality USDA Choice. The grade most widely sold by grocery stores and restaurants is the good quality USDA Choice.

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Thieu Asks For Terms

By **GOERGE MCARTHUR**
VI THANH, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday the enemy will have to soften peace terms at the Paris talks unless they win some spectacular battle.

"We are winning, and they realize they cannot win a spectacular victory," Thieu told newsmen during a tour of the Mekong Delta.

"If they don't obtain such a victory they will have to adopt a new attitude, perhaps a softer attitude, because they cannot do otherwise."

Commenting on the renewed enemy attacks two weeks ago that broke a two-month lull in the ground war, Thieu said: "They would like to sustain the pressure around the cities and at the same time spoil and disrupt our pacification program."

He added that the pattern of light and scattered attacks showed the Viet Cong "were wiser than before."

"They like to attack our outposts now and are reluctant to attack the cities although they would still like to," said Thieu. "We have upset them. What they want to do now is to sustain their force for a longer time to have an influence on U.S. and world opinion."

"They wish to show they are strong and to influence the new president of the United States."

"Asked if he thought the next U.S. president might alter American policy in Vietnam, Thieu replied: "I don't think that any president would like to concede to the Viet Cong when we are winning and have showed our willingness to seek peace."

Thieu toured two provinces in his delta swing and presented land deeds to about 800 farmers. The deeds gave the farmers land formerly held by French interests and allowed them 22 years to pay the price of \$75 per acre.

Bishops To Align Church With Poor

By **ROBERT BERRELLEZ**
MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops in Latin America have decided their church must firmly align itself with the poor, and an initial reform result is a nonviolent social movement starting next month in Brazil.

The second general conference of the Latin American Bishops' Council threw the Church's massive weight Friday night behind a call for nonviolent but substantial social, economic, religious and cultural reforms in this part of the world.

The bishops' massive "Final document, embracing 16 commitments, also censures Church affluence and calls for a more modest image and style of life and the shedding of honorific titles.

"The document is considered a vindication of the reform stance of Msgr. Heiler Comensal an outspoken 60-year-old Brazilian prelate regarded by some in his homeland as a saint and by some politicians as a Communist.

Msgr. Camara is the father of the new "Justice and Peace Action" movement. He said it will begin in 41 Brazilian dioceses on Oct. 2, the 20th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

Its objectives, he said, are "a gradual but effective change in the socioeconomic, political and cultural structures of Latin America." It also calls for economic integration in the area "without external or internal imperialism."

Although the document approved Friday night appeared to bear the stamp of strong progressive influences, even the staunchest of Church conservatives, including Msgr. Anibal Munoz Duque, archbishop of Bogota, found it satisfactory.

The document censures militarism and arms races in the Western Hemisphere, some aspects of the rule of foreign capital, economic and social oppression of the poor by privileged groups. It also censures the use of artificial devices in birth control.

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"THE MOST" ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS



SHOWING BANDAGES on his back and leg after being treated for teeth marks and scratches from a cheetah is David Liles Jr., 5, Rockledge, Fla. The cheetah, one of two owned by Bruce Clemmons of Mendota, Minn., a St. Paul suburb, was tied outside of Clemmons' store where the attack occurred. David's father, appearing in the area, pulled his son away from the cheetah while Clemmons subdued the animal. The boy was treated and released from the hospital. (AP wirephoto)

Humphrey Aides Predict He Will Lead United Party

By **CARL P. LEUBSDORF**
WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Nine days after the close of the Democratic-National Convention, aides of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have expressed confidence he will lead a substantially united party into the November elections.

Although a number of Democratic candidates have indicated they plan to wage separate campaigns, few have withdrawn support from the Democratic presidential nominee.

Some supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, such as his convention manager Stephen A. Mitchell, are lining up behind Humphrey. Intimates of the vice president remain confident McCarthy, defeated in his bid for the nomination at the divided convention, eventually will declare his support.

In addition, New York's Liberal party has pointed the way for McCarthyites by declaring backing for the Humphrey-Justice ticket while at the same time adopting a platform calling for a halt in bombing of North Vietnam.

The Humphrey camp expects another boost from the same general direction when leaders of Americans for Democratic Action meet soon.

Although the ADA backed McCarthy, strong minority support for Humphrey, one of its founders, has been expressed, and the ADA is expected to back him against Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Lawrence E. O'Brien, Humphrey's campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said earlier this week that the Humphrey-Justice ticket was on its way toward attaining "a depth of support that few people would have envisioned a few weeks ago."

The one Democratic leader who has withdrawn support from Humphrey since the convention is Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana. He announced Tuesday he could not support the nominee because of statements praising Chief Justice Earl Warren.

While Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, who supported Republican nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964, is backing George C. Wallace, the Humphrey camp says that the rest of the Southern support has stood firm and attributes McKeithen's stand to a belief-Wallace will carry Louisiana.

Humphrey, who spent Friday in staff meetings and doing chores such as raking leaves at his lakeside home here, planned to return to Washington late tonight for a Sunday television interview.

Magic Valley Library Demonstration BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
September 10-14

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10
South of Eden .. 9:00-10:30
Haxellon .. 10:30-12:00
Ridgeway Road .. 1:00-2:15
Katoia .. 2:30-4:00

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11
Oakley .. 10:00-1:00
View .. 1:30-2:45
Pella .. 3:00-4:00

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12
Mustang .. 10:00-3:00
Weir .. 3:15-4:15

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
Roston (W. C. Paul Residence) .. 10:30-12:00
N. of Rupert (RUDN 2008) .. 1:00-2:15
Yaght Ranch .. 2:30-3:30

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
Albion .. 9:00-11:00
Elba .. 11:15-12:15
Alma .. 12:45-2:00
Motha .. 2:30-4:30

HOSPITAL PICKETED
MANILA (AP) — Doctors, nurses and medical students picketed the Philippine General Hospital today in protest against what they called "deplorable conditions" at the government hospital.

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TRIAL RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN

All Rental Payments Apply on Purchase Price.

NEW & USED BAND INSTRUMENTS.

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- BUNDY
- SELMER
- REYNOLDS

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ACROSS FROM THE IDAHO THEATRE

Ray's Attorney Wins Approval Of Some Motions In Skirmish

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The criminal courts since 1934. It is only one time a witness has to talk. That is in the courtroom.

But I believe we have obtained fair and impartial jurors. My considered opinion is that we can do that in this case."

The judge ordered that Hanes' "never-access" scores of pieces of evidence the state is expected to use when the trial opens Nov. 12. This includes a file, fragments of a bullet, passport and visa records, fingerprints, and numerous other records.

He declined, however, to issue a special order for witnesses to talk with Hanes. He said his prohibition against pretrial statements did not extend to these prosecution witnesses talking with Hanes, but added: "It's up to the witness himself to whom he will talk. There I have been connected with the

But I believe we have obtained fair and impartial jurors. My considered opinion is that we can do that in this case."

The judge ordered that Hanes' "never-access" scores of pieces of evidence the state is expected to use when the trial opens Nov. 12. This includes a file, fragments of a bullet, passport and visa records, fingerprints, and numerous other records.

He declined, however, to issue a special order for witnesses to talk with Hanes. He said his prohibition against pretrial statements did not extend to these prosecution witnesses talking with Hanes, but added: "It's up to the witness himself to whom he will talk. There I have been connected with the

UP HILL ALL THE WAY!

and—it's a tough job, keeping up with the latest in drugs and pharmaceuticals. Millions of dollars are being spent on research every year, thousands of hours of hard work by scientists and scientists are spent on the most simple drug that you can take for granted, giving you the world's finest medical care for so little money! But we aren't the top yet! And we still climb!

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7 LBS. \$1.79

wonderful for lunch pails.

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BANQUET Meat Pies... For \$1.00

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8-9-10-11
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ONE POUND OF SUGAR FREE
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<p>Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY Super Hold Only 33c PENNY-WISE DRUG</p>	<p>TERRIFIC VALUES PLUS FREE SUGAR at The PARIS Junior</p>	<p>Boys' Plaid SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves Sizes 8-16 \$1⁶⁶ Men's Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts 2 for \$7 BUD'S DUDS</p>	<p>GYM SHOES Low cut, Am. made, gum rubber sole, built-in arch support, machine washable, sizes 7-12. White Only \$3⁹⁹ Reg. \$5.95 \$3⁹⁹ SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER</p>	<p>LUCERNE Party.Pride ICE CREAM All Popular Flavors 1/2 GALLON 69c SAFeway STORES INC.</p>



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LYNWOOD



MAYOR EGON KROLL signs an advance agreement with members of Jerico Corp. for operation of the Twin Falls Municipal Airport restaurant facilities. From left are Ed Woods, airport manager, and George De Tillot and Jerry Shane, members of the corporation. They plan to remodel and expand the facilities at the airport.

City Signs Agreement With Firm For Operation Of Restaurant At Airport

An advance agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Jerico Corp., has been signed for the operation of restaurant facilities at Twin Falls Municipal Airport.

Jerry Shane, president of the corporation, says many of the plans have not been finalized, but they do plan to remodel the first of the year.

George DeTillot will act as

general manager of the restaurant. He has had extensive experience in the restaurant business, having operated several businesses in California. Mr. DeTillot, who is originally from Paris, is a graduate of Ecole des Art Culinaires, a culinary arts school there.

The new restaurant will be called "Georges". Mr. Shane said the projected plans are for a lounge and perhaps a supper club and motel in the future.

The restaurant opened Saturday morning. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ed Woods, airport manager, said these hours would accommodate

all air travelers, except for those taking one later flight.

Mr. Woods said he was very pleased with the new plans and said the airport was looking forward to having a first class restaurant to serve its customers and the public.

Man Accused Of Growing Marijuana

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — State police have accused an Idaho man of growing marijuana in a greenhouse.

Clark Leon Brown, 38, of Nampa, Idaho, a former resident of San Francisco, was arraigned in Nyssa Justice Court Friday on a charge of illegal possession of a narcotic.

The police said Brown and an unidentified man grew marijuana in a greenhouse about 15 miles from Nyssa.

State police and Malheur County sheriff's deputies made the arrest after a stakeout, the police said.

L. Russell Haynes said the greenhouse was 30 by 45 feet. He estimated the crop's value at about \$50,000. He said it wasn't ready for harvest.

Pinehurst Youth Killed In Crash

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Larry E. Nelson, 18, of nearby Pinehurst was killed Friday night when his car collided with another vehicle on U.S. 10 about two miles east of Osburn.

State police said the second auto was driven by Robert Vance of Polson, Mont. Vance received serious injuries.

Officers said six persons in another car suffered minor injuries when their auto was struck by the Vance vehicle after it collided with Nelson's auto.

Logger Killed By Falling Tree

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — A falling tree has killed a logger in the Beaverhead National Forest in Montana, 40 miles north-east of Idaho town.

The body of Doris Kelly, 59, of Plains, Mont., was found Friday at his son's operation, the Kelly Logging Co. of Salmon.

The body was taken to Salmon.

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TOPS Meeting

Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS discussed their rally at Rupert set for Sept. 26 during their meeting Thursday.

The event will include a baggy dress parade and TOPS queens will be crowned.

Sixteen members attended the meeting. The weight loss was 29 and one-half pounds and the gain was 2 and one-quarter pounds.

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Short sleeve. Aest. colors and white. ... **2 for 7.00**

Ladies' WESTERN JEANS

Colors or Prints. Sizes 10 to 18 **2 for 7.00**

GYMWEAR

BOYS' GYM SUITS 2.75
BOYS' GYM SHOES 3.88

Permanent Press.
GIRLS' GYM SUITS 5.88
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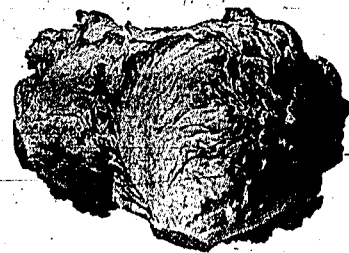


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Ham Hocks
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Lean Tender & Meaty
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Town House
Dry Beans
Large Tasty Beans That Help Stretch Your Budget!
2 -lb. pkg. 59¢

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|------------------------|---|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Beef Short Ribs | Loaded With Lean Tender Beef | lb. 45¢ | Pork Sausage | Safeway Brand Our Own Recipe | 1-lb. pkg. 49¢ |
| Pork Steaks | Lean Meaty Pork From Top Grade Porkers | lb. 59¢ | Meaty Drumsticks | U.S.D.A. Grade A | lb. 69¢ |
| Chuck Steaks | U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Economical & Delicious | lb. 59¢ | Fryer Thighs | U.S.D.A. Grade A Loaded With Meat | lb. 69¢ |
| Beef Cubes | Uniform Cuts of Tender Beef | lb. 79¢ | Chunk Bologna | Safeway By The Piece | lb. 49¢ |
| Cudahy Bacon | Sliced Ends & Pieces | 3 -lb. pkg. 79¢ | Cornish Hens | Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A | 22-oz. bird 79¢ |
| Ground Chuck | Made From Lean Tender Chuck | lb. 59¢ | Jumbo Fish Sticks | Captain's Choice | 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 89¢ |



LETTUCE 15¢

U. S. No. 1 Iceberg - Large Heads each

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| Sweet Southern Yams | Naturally Sweet Family Favorite | 4b. 13¢ |
| Thompson Seedless Grapes | Seedless & Reds | lb. 19¢ |
| Crisp Green Cabbage | Home Grown Medium Size | lb. 8¢ |

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|-----------------------|---|--------------------------|
| Ice Cream | Lucerne Party Pride All Popular Flavors | half-gallon 69¢ |
| Skylark Bread | Petite Sliced or Multi Grain | 4 -lb. loaves \$1 |
| Fruit Drinks | Lucerne Delicious Several Flavors | half-gallon 29¢ |
| Bartlett Pears | Highway Halves Stock Your Pantry | No. 2 1/2 can 39¢ |

Liquid Bleach

White Magic None Finer

Gallon Plastic **47¢**

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Maple Bars

A Luscious Treat Covered With Thick Delicious Caramel Icing

Grapefruit Juice 39¢

Town House Unsweetened A Natural Refreshener 46-oz. cans

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| Crest Toothpaste | large tube | 53¢ |
| Gleem Toothpaste | It's A Deal economy size | 64¢ |
| Head & Shoulders | Dandruff Shampoo | 2.4-oz. tube 99¢ |
| Prell Shampoo | Concentrate A Big Buy | 8-oz. tube 1.45 |

Out Of The Oven and Over The Counter To You each **5¢**

Coffee Cakes	Assorted Fillings	each 59¢
Squaw Bread	Unique Flavor	2 18-oz. loaves 49¢

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Big PENCIL TABLET
 Regular 39¢ **2 FOR 39¢**

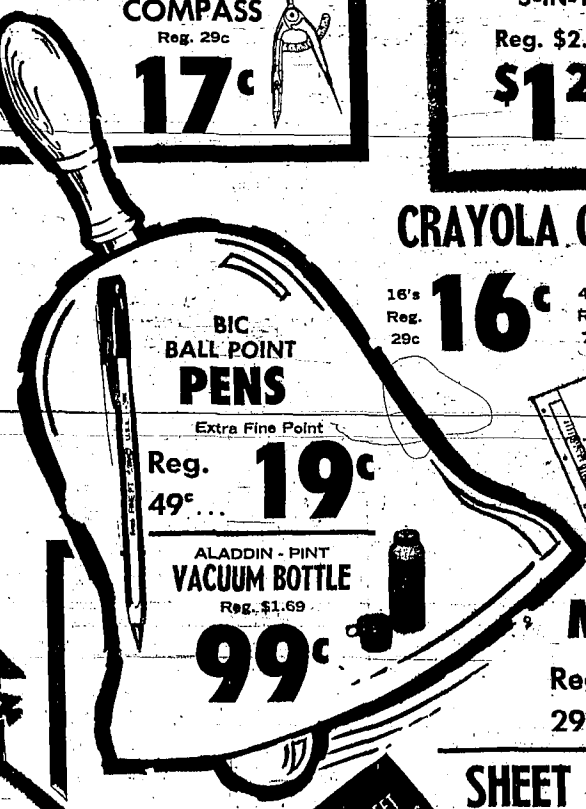
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 Reg. \$2.65 **\$1.29**

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 16's Reg. 29¢ **16¢** 48's Reg. 79¢ **37¢**

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 Extra Fine Point
 Reg. 49¢... **19¢**

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 Regular 29¢ **17¢**

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 Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

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 \$1.98 Value **99¢**

TRAVEL ALARM
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General Electric STEAM & DRY IRON
 MODEL F-60
\$7.77

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Penny-Wise DRUGS

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 OVER 9000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS • OPEN EVERY DAY

Minidoka School Bond Vote Eyed

By LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — It appeared Minidoka County School District taxpayers are either apathetic or well-informed already concerning the upcoming \$2.1 million school bond issue Sept. 17 when only about 60 of the district's more than 6,000 taxpayers attended the first of two public meetings called to discuss the various aspects of the bond issue.

The meeting was held Thursday night at the Minico High School and will be followed by another next Thursday.

Supt. Camden Meyer explained a brochure which was distributed to all present and then opened the meeting to public discussion. In response to questions concerning the rising cost of construction, Mr. Meyer quoted Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, as saying that construction costs at the new college campus site in Twin Falls have been increasing by about three-fourths per cent a month since construction began.

Many of those in attendance Thursday were concerned over the possible staffing problems and costs for two new schools. It was explained that, over with the proposed vocational school at the high school, there would be a gradual shift of teachers in the system.

For example, when a student signs up for a new course or class offered, he is necessarily dropping out of another, thus requiring more instructors in the new field, and fewer in the old, Mr. Meyer said.

Kindergarten classes in empty classrooms left vacant by the proposed junior high school construction, are feasible, Mr. Meyer continued, as the national trend is toward instituting these pre-school classes in the school system.

"The most heated debate over the proposed bond issue concerned the building of two new schools instead of just one large one. Figures brought out during the meeting showed that the difference in cost in the erection of two buildings would amount to about \$200,000.

Mrs. Jerry Chuge, who is on the citizen's committee studying the solution to the district's overcrowded problem, brought out, however, that many parents interviewed said they felt a jump from the 300-member elementary school student body to a 1,320-member student body was too great, but that a gradual jump, from 300 to 700 to 1,200 at the high school would decrease adjustment and discipline problems.

Rodney Hansen, co-chairman with Ross Hunsaker, said that national consensus indicates the ideal school situation would be four or five elementary schools feeding two junior high schools which in turn feed one high school.

During the meeting, Mr. Meyer reminded those present that absentee ballots would be accepted anytime after Saturday until the election. On Sept. 17, ballots may be cast from noon until 8 p.m.



A LETTER OF COMMENDATION was presented to Bill Williams, right, foreman of the interregional crew, Sawtooth National Forest, by Rep. George Hansen. In presenting the award, Rep. Hansen complimented Mr. Williams and his crew

for their "excellent service." The interregional fire fighting crew has worked in Oregon, Colorado, California and Idaho this year. Rep. Hansen commended the Forest Service for being "one of the most efficient of the federal agencies."

Class Aides Are Named At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Class officers for the local school have been named.

They include Dick Bateman, president; John McGhee, vice president; Maureen Murphy, secretary; Carl Pendleton, treasurer; Carmen Haddock and Calvin Low, student body representatives for the senior class. Mrs. Stanley Larson is room mother for the group.

Junior officers include Jim Trenkle, president; Paul Berriochon, vice president; Katherine Pogoaga, secretary-treasurer; Terry Churchman and Ellis Johnson, representatives, and Mrs. Carl Kerner, room representative.

Sophomore class officers are Gary Burkett, president; Jim Pogoaga, vice president; Jack Sologas, secretary-treasurer; Susan Flavel and Tom Haddock, representatives to the student body. Mrs. Reid Newby is room mother.

Freshman class officers are Jay Gaskill, president; Charlie Hansen, vice president; Kay Saras, secretary-treasurer; Denise Blackburn and Quail Bateman, representatives to the student body. Mrs. Gordon Sorenson is the room mother.

DRAFT QUOTA SET

BOISE (AP)— Idaho's draft quota for November has been set at 37 men, according to Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, state selective service director. Bennett said the November total compared with last November's call of 60 men in Idaho.

Lawyer Talks To Young Idaho Demos

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)— The Young Democrats of Idaho were told Saturday there were enough votes at the Democratic convention in Chicago last month "not controlled by bossism" to have nominated either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Sen. George McGovern for president.

Byron Johnson, Boise attorney and a member of the Idaho delegation to the convention, added however, that a "realistic approach" to the problems of today forced most uncommitted delegates to attach themselves to a mechanism that can best represent the Democratic Party as a whole.

Johnson was one of the speakers at the Young Democrats annual convention here, which attracted about 25 members.

Johnson said he felt his own political ideas and his own unconventional thoughts "were just accepted by the hippies who demonstrated in Chicago's Grant Park."

"But the thing you must realize," he continued, "is that in order to be heard you've got to be in the ball game."

Johnson said what the Grant Park demonstrators didn't realize was the value of patience, timing and compromise.

'Chopper' Lifts Spire Of Church

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)— A helicopter lifted a new 33-foot steeple to the top of the North Congregational Church Thursday, replacing a spire which was taken down 850 years ago.

The helicopter was brought here by a Philadelphia firm to lift the 3,500 pound steeple from an assembly yard a mile out of the center of the town.

It was flown about 100 feet in the air to the church and lowered into place without incident. Hundreds of townspeople lined the streets to watch the operation.

The original steeple of the old church was removed for safety

reasons a century and a half into the Navy as a chaplain, resigning and never was replaced, remaining 20 years. On his retirement, the Rev. Fred Bennett, past president returned to Nantucket, for of the church in the 1830s, and began a drive which raised \$140,000 to renovate the church. War II came along and he went and build the new steeple.

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714, 724, 730 2nd Avenue East

ONLY INTERESTED PARTIES CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
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Aide Hired
JEROME—Mrs. Nancy (Beth) Burns has been hired this week by the Jerome Police Department as night dispatcher to replace Judy Altkens, who has returned to school. Mrs. Burns is a Jerome High School graduate and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

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Let us tell and show you what your future can be. Come in and see "Beauty in the Making." There's no obligation, of course. We have a few scholarships now available.

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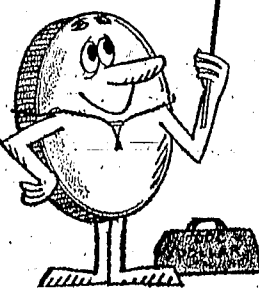
135 MAIN WEST, TWIN FALLS

People who save have one thing in common...



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SAVE BY THE 10TH — EARN FROM THE 1ST

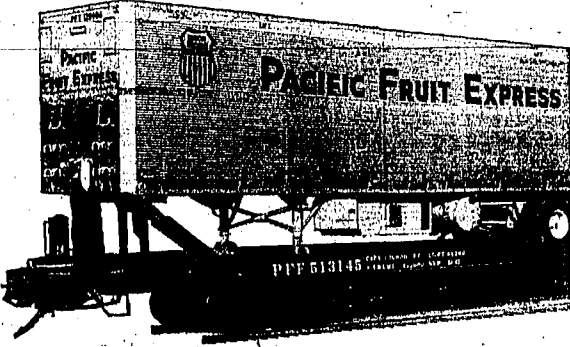
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FILLER PAPER

GIANT
500 ct. Size
Wide or Narrow Lined

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VALUE

No. 2 Lead
PENCILS

29c Package of 12
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Special
Price **17¢**

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GLUE

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THERMOS
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With 10 oz. Bottle

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Special
Price **\$1.77**

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Rite Worthy Spiral
SUBJECT BOOK

49c High Count Size
OSCO SPECIAL

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NEW SHELL--NO PEST STRIP

Insecticide
Reg. \$1.79 ... **\$1.29**

Raid — House and Garden
BUG KILLER

13.5 oz.
\$1.49 Size **77¢**

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STOCK UP NOW!...
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COMBINATION PAK

\$1.29 1 1/2" Deluxe Binder, 25c Filler Paper, 39c Dictionary, and 10c Index.

99¢
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New Paper-Mate
FLAIR PEN 2 FOR ONLY 49¢

49c SIZE

CRAYOLA **CRAYONS** 79c BOX OF 48 **39¢**

PLAYTIME - NON TOXIC
Watercolors 39c 10 Color Set ... **19¢**

WATERPROOF SCHOOL
COVERALL.. 49¢

With Crayon Pocket 89c Size

DELUXE PENCIL
COMPAS ... 14¢

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6 INCH PLASTIC
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3x5 or 4x6 PLAIN OR RULED
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27c 800" Size

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BIC BALLPOINTS

49c School Special
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Stenographers
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DELUXE
TAPE TOOL 2.99

With 3 Size Tape Tracks 1/4" - 3/8" - 1/2" Not Exactly As Pictured REG. \$4.95

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15 oz. \$1.89 also In Unbreakable Plastic Bottle

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 59¢

15.5 OZ. \$1.05 Size OSKO LOW PRICE

Obituaries

Funeral Services

Raymond Graft, 10 a.m. Monday, St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Bert DeGiorgio

BERT DeGiorgio, 49, Salt Lake City, a former Murtaugh resident, died Friday evening at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City. He had been a patient there off and on for the past 12 years. He was born July 1, 1919 at Lava Hot Springs, Calif., and was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Iveline DeGiorgio, Murtaugh; three brothers, Arthur DeGiorgio, Twin Falls, Joe DeGiorgio, Long Beach, Calif., and Anthony DeGiorgio, Mountain Home, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Mrs.) Marny Damron, Santa Maria, Calif. Requiem Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary with Mgr. Edmund Cody as celebrant. The Idaho National Guard will conduct military rites at Sunset Memorial Park.

David McKay Observes 95th Year

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP)—David O. McKay, leader of the world's 2.7 million Mormons, observes his 95th birthday Sunday in a cottage near the house where he was born. Confined to a wheelchair for most of the past year, McKay still keeps appointments with a number of officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I never think of death," he told an interviewer after suffering a mild attack of pneumonia early this year. "I'll be here until I'm 100."

McKay, who became president of the Mormon Church in 1951, is expected to spend the day with relatives in his Northern Utah community of 500. His cottage is across the street from the house in which he was born in 1873. It will be a quiet observance. The church does not plan any tribute or official functions. Members of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles and First Presidency visited McKay Thursday. "He went to the cottage earlier this week from Salt Lake City, headquarters of the church," an aide said. On the advice of doctors, McKay has not spoken at the church's semiannual general conference since 1966. But although frail and suffering from a slight speech impediment, he rode at the head of the Pioneer Day parade in Ogden, Utah, July 24. The event commemorated the entry to Mormon pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. "The information service of the Mormon Church prepared a release quoting McKay at length on his concerns about the world, communism, the church and the family. In response to questions, McKay said there has been a "moral breakdown" and that the rules in the world today are "individual freedom," he said. "It is threatened by international communism and false political ideals." McKay warned against communism, saying "Communists demand that the free world must be destroyed in order to gain against the ever-present Communist threat, a threat which is as real as life itself."

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court
Cleve I. Sherry, 27, Twin Falls, was fined \$125 and costs on charges of driving while intoxicated and on charges of driving without a license when he was arrested on Thursday morning.

Wendell Couple Set Open House

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bown will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open house at the Old Yellow Hall, Ave. A, West, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Their friends and relatives are invited. The Bowns were married at Fairfield on Sept. 6, 1918. Mr. Bown worked for his father until they moved to Gooding in 1930, where they farmed. In 1949 they sold their farm and bought another in the Otter Valley area of Wendell where they have lived since. Mr. and Mrs. Bown have three children, a son, Richard Bown, Arden; and two daughters, Mrs. Alice Baker, Nevada, and Elda Huff, Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Fire Reported At Campground

A man-caused fire was extinguished Thursday at Baumgardner Campground in the Snake Creek range district, according to Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher. The fire burned less than one-fourth acre and was extinguished by a district crew and a camper in the area. Mr. Smith noted that fire conditions have increased to the moderate to high range.

LaSalle Infant

BUIH—Daniel Lee LaSalle, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David LaSalle, route 1, Buhl, died Saturday morning at home. He was born July 20, 1968, at Twin Falls. Surviving in addition to his parents are maternal grandparents—Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, Gooding; paternal grandparents, Bert LaSalle, Oregon. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict's cemetery in Gooding. Rev. Gary Larson of the Alberston-Dickard Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

JFK Carrier Pennant Is Hoisted

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy came to port today at the Naval Air Station, barked order to hoist her commission pennant and commissioned with her commanding officer to the man whose name she bears.

The slain president's defense secretary and close friend Edward S. Bremer, was forced by emotion to cut short his tribute to the president who, he said, "sailed his course in too brief a time."

"May this ship sail with integrity, his valor, his true greatness," McNamara said, "and this cracking rapidly by an address to 10,000 persons on the hangar deck of the 61,450-ton shipyard."

News Of Record
CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Blotter
Paul R. Carlel, 20, 1800 Miller Ave., Burley, was cited for failure to yield right of way following a car accident at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at intersection of Ninth Street and Miller Ave. Carlel was driving a 1960 Chevrolet south on Miller Ave. when it collided with the left side of a 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck driving on North Street driven by William J. Pope, 60, 911 Burton Ave. Damage was \$150 to left side of the pickup and \$150 to front end of the auto.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office
An Lincoln incident was reported between 1937 Ford, driven by Ross Borden, Shoshone, and a 1967 Oldsmobile driven by Ruth E. Mathers, Rupert. Damage on the Oldsmobile was estimated at \$500 and \$700 to the Ford. Mrs. Mathers was cited for violation of the basic rule.

DON-BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

A man-caused fire was extinguished Thursday at Baumgardner Campground in the Snake Creek range district, according to Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher. The fire burned less than one-fourth acre and was extinguished by a district crew and a camper in the area. Mr. Smith noted that fire conditions have increased to the moderate to high range.

Crops Damaged By Weather In Burley Area Outlined

BURLEY—About 70 per cent of the wheat was cut before the rain of these weeks—ago, estimated Harold Stoll, manager of Burley Flour Mills. Grain harvest is in full swing again now. All wheat that went through this period of rainy wet weather is seriously damaged, Stoll said. A milling stand point. When the wheat got wet and stayed wet so long it started the wheat to sprout in the heads, reported Stoll. Grain that had been knocked down by the wind and storm suffered the most damage. Mr. Stoll believes that a large percentage of the wheat in this area will be unfit for milling purposes and will have to be grain and supply. Barley did not sprout as much as wheat but it became soaked and stained. Now the barley is dried out but weights around four to six pounds lighter to the bushel than grain cut before the rain, Allred reported. "I don't believe the actual feed value is lowered very much," stated Allred. Due to the grain being knock-

ed down on the ground much of it has to be threshed and dried before being threshed, which adds additional expense to the harvest. Corn in the area was not damaged. However, the weather being cool and wet for so long has slowed the maturing of corn considerably making ripening time have to be later than usual, reported Paul Wood, manager of Del Monte plant in Burley, which is now cannino corn in their new plant here for the first time. The extent of the bean damage has not fully been determined, but considerably mold and rot is being found in most fields. Ripening time has also been delayed for beans, due to the weather. Reports of potatoes being damaged from being wet so long with some water rot showing up in many fields now, according to Rupert Extension Service. Damage has also been done to the potato vines on top of the ground which has stopped the growth and maturing of potatoes in a natural way. Alfalfa hay has been damaged along with some water rot showing up in many fields now, according to Rupert Extension Service. Damage has also been done to the potato vines on top of the ground which has stopped the growth and maturing of potatoes in a natural way.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY
Glenns Ferry Police Court:
Buy Beannally, 45, and Norman K. Benito, 21, both Glenns Ferry, \$10 each, drunk in public, Charles Black, 22, Utah, fined \$5 suspended, drunkenness, Jose L. Jurado, 21, Glenns Ferry, and Sailor Creek Ranch, \$15, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a 1958 Buick vehicle; Thomas G. Burbank, 17, Glenns Ferry, \$10, violation of basic rule, excessive speed; Ned Larson, 27, Utah, no lights on trailer; Elmo Ford, Buhl, \$27, over axle weight; Harvey T. Hansen, Burley, driving on public road; Kent Brothers Trucking Co., Marsing, \$13, over bridge weight; George P. Toler, Boise, failure to hook up lights on utility trailer.

Paul Group Studies Plan Of City Park
PAUL—Plans for a Paul city park were discussed when the Paul Chamber of Commerce met recently. Randolph Johnson, supervisor of the Paul Public Works Department, is in charge of the park organization, governed by a board of directors, was proposed to provide the initial cost of the park development. Johnson reported the availability of government funds for recreational development.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court
Petition to probate the estate of William W. Carr was filed by Clemmie Butler.

MINDOKA COUNTY Justice Court
David Peterson, 31, Paul, \$10, overwidth; Wilborn Roberts, Burley, \$10, no mud flap; Vern Loveland, Paul, \$10, failure to register trailer; Charlot Axel, Burley, \$5 fine suspended, failure to display; Mark Schiefel, 31, Rupert, \$10, suspended on Idaho motorist's license; Verla Welch, Hoynburn, \$5, fine suspended, expired drivers license; and Phillip Harveys, 22, Paul, \$30, failure to appear on a citation.

Loser Named
JEROME—Thelma Bailey was named best loser when the TOPS Sillematics met recently. Members were asked to plan to attend the Magic Valley fall rally at Rupert at 7 p.m. Sept. 20. Each one present donned a straw hat lobby.

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PRESENTS
"THE LEFT HANDED GUN"
STARRING PAUL NEWMAN
The real story of a young desperado KNOWN AS BILLY THE KID
TONIGHT AT 9:30
ON CHANNEL 11

Television Schedules

Sunday, September 8, 1968

- PROMISING PROGRAMS**
3:00 p.m. 25L, 7B: World Series of Golf, telecast from the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Cameras cover play on the closing holes of the par-70, 7,180-yard course. Contest for the \$50,000 prize are the winners of golf's Big Four: Julius Boris, Bob Gaulty, Gary Player and Lee Trevino. Arnold Palmer is among the reporters covering the event.
6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex
5-Walker
7:00 3-Ton and Jerry
11-Tom and Jerry
4-Faith for Today
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
5-This is the Life
8-This is the Answer
7:30 3-Underdog
4-Milton the Master
6-Milton the Master
11-Milton the Master
7B-Faith for Today
8:00 25L—Science in Agriculture
1-Herald of Truth
4-Linus
11-Linus
5-Lamp Unto My Feet
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30 3-Look Up and Live
5-Look Up and Live
4-Bugs Bunny
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow
9:00 25L—Frontiers of Faith
2B-Tom and Jerry
3-Camera Three
4-Camera Three
4-Bullwinkle
7B-Bullwinkle
8-Bullwinkle
9:30 2B-Sacred Heart
3-Time for Meditation
4-Discovery '68
7B-Discovery '68
5-Public Service Report
6-Geroge of the Jungle
9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir
5-Tabernacle Choir
8:45 25L—From the Cathedral
7B-Tabernacle Choir
3-Face the Nation
4-You Asked for It
5-Insight
7B-Insight
8-Casper
11-Faith for Today
10:30 25L—This is the Answer
2B-Face the Nation
4-You Asked for It
3-Insight
4-Medically Speaking
7B-Milton the Master
8-Beetles
11:00 25L—Meet the Press
8-Meet the Press
2B-Herald of Truth
3-Issues and Answers
7B-Insight
11:30 25L—News and Views
2B-Navy Film
5-Film Feature: Job
6-Viewpoint
Noon 25L—Pro Football:
Patriots vs. Bills
7B-Pro Football
8-Pro Football
2B-Greatest Show
3-Industry on Parade
4-Christopher
6-Great Years
11-TBA
12:30 3-This is Our Land
4-Movie: "No Kidding"
1:00 2B-Tennis Championships
3-Tennis Championships
5-Tennis Championships
11-Tennis Championships
2:00 4-ABC News Special:
Dieppe, France, raid of
August, 1942, (Rerun)
2:30 25L—TBA
7B-TBA
8-TBA

Monday, September 9, 1968

- PROMISING PROGRAMS**
7:00 p.m. 25L, 7B: World Series of Golf, telecast from the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Cameras cover play on the closing holes of the par-70, 7,180-yard course. Contest for the \$50,000 prize are the winners of golf's Big Four: Julius Boris, Bob Gaulty, Gary Player and Lee Trevino. Arnold Palmer is among the reporters covering the event.
6:30 25L—News: Huntley and Brinkley
2B—News, Weather, Sports, Soccer
3—Gunsoko (Rerun)
11—Gunsoko (Rerun)
4—Maverick
5—News: Walter Cronkite
7B—News, Weather, Business, Sports
8—ABC News Special (Rerun)
8:00 25L—News, Weather, Sports
7:00 25L—Pro Football: Chiefs
7B—Pro Football
8—Pro Football
3—Andy Griffith
5—Andy Griffith
11—Andy Griffith
7:30 2B—Family Affair
3—Family Affair
5—Family Affair
11—Family Affair
4—What Gap?
8:00 4—Political Talk: Wallace
2B—Gomer Pyle
3—Gomer Pyle
11—Premiere
8:05 5—Movie: "Follow the Sun"
8:30 4—Peyton Place
2B—The Girl
4—Big Valley
2B—Peyton Place
3—It's a Small World
11—Big Valley
9:30 25L—TBA
7B—TBA
8—TBA
2B—Premiere: "Higher and Higher"
3—Elson Soudy
5—Political Talk: Phil Hansen
10:00 25L—News, Weather, Sports
7B—News, Weather, Sports
3—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
8—News, Weather, Sports
11—News, Weather, Sports
10:30 25L—Tonight
2B—News, Weather, Sports
7B—Tonight
3—Movie: "Inferno"
8—Tonight
11—Mike Douglas
10:40 5—Boxing
11:00 2B—Movie: "The Locker"
11:30 4—Joy Bishop
11:40 5—Movie: "Sincerely Yours"
12:00 25L—Movie: "The Best Things in Life are Free"
12:10 5—Paul Harvey Comments

Castleford Club Loses 9 Pounds

CASTLEFORD—The Castleford TOPS or Bust club met at the home of Mrs. Lyle Gordon for nine members present and a total loss of 10½ pounds.
Mrs. Becky Miller was best loser of the week with a five pound loss, and being the best loser of the month with an eight pound loss. She was crowned with a hair and wore a floor length robe of royal purple satin and carried a long stemmed gold chrysanthemum. She will be presented with a TOPS pin later. She also won a basket of kitchen gadgets. Mrs. Claude Brewer won the prize for perfect attendance. Anyone interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Carl Peterson, 537-2533.

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Camas Schools Have Less Pupils

FAIRFIELD—Total school enrollment in Camas County schools is five students less than in 1967 at the beginning of the school year, according to Supt. Mike Dakis. There are 147 enrolled in the grade school and 61 in the high school. Mrs. John Gaskill has been hired as clerk of the Camas County School District. She replaces Mrs. Thomas Cox, who resigned. Mrs. Gaskill has had bookkeeping experience in New York where she resided before moving to Fairfield about 13 years ago.

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THE SINGING CODAS from Eden were off for New Orleans Friday morning to represent Idaho at the National Legion Convention. They won first place in trio and sextet competition in 1966 in Washington, D.C. From left to right are: Mrs. Bill Presscy, Mrs. Marian McClain, Mrs. Gene Balsh, Mrs. Neil Crass, Mrs. Rex McClain and Mrs. Dexter Watkins.

Cassia School Enrollment Up This Year

BURLEY — Enrollment for Cassia County School District No. 151 is above the total of a year ago, announces Earl Moore, superintendent. This year's total is 4,657 compared to 4,654 the first week of school last year.

All teaching positions in the district have been filled, reports Mr. Moore. However, school officials are considering an addition in one of the Declo schools and a first grade class in Burley.

"The large enrollment is in the first grade, and if another class is added a teacher will also have to be added," said Mr. Moore.

Enrollment by schools in the county are Burley High School, 721 compared to 685 last year; Declo High School, 241 and 207 last year; Oakley High School, 161 and 169 last year; Rait River High School, 174 and 182 last year.

Burley Junior High School, 1,007 with 1,046 last year; Dworshak School, 541 to 539 last year; Miller School, 444 and 432 last year; Overland School, 223 and 206 last year; Southwest School, 373 and 383 last year; Springdale School, 111 to 122 last year; Malta Elementary School, 163 and 177 last year; Declo Grade School, 210 and 203 last year; Albion Elementary School, 65 and 66 last year; Oakley Grade School, 156 and 197 last year; Almo Grade School, 30 and 33 last year; Opportunity School, 9 students with 11 last year.

Jerome Bridge Winners Listed

JEROME—The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Elks Club at 1 p.m. Saturday with five and one-half tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, first; Mrs. Mary Cook and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, second; Mrs. F. Jensen and Mrs. A. R. Russell, third; tying for fourth and fifth places were Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. C. J. Strand and Mrs. L. H. Van River.

The Twin Falls Bridge Club will hold a birthday party Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

Friendly Whale Is Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Lupa, the friendly killer whale which created a tremendous splash at the New York Aquarium, was found dead Friday in her pool.

The largest killer whale in captivity, Lupa was flown in from Seattle last April and caused a sensation when escorted by police down the Long Island Expressway to her new home.

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

age 18 and over. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no special education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government. For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests. Don't delay — ACT NOW!

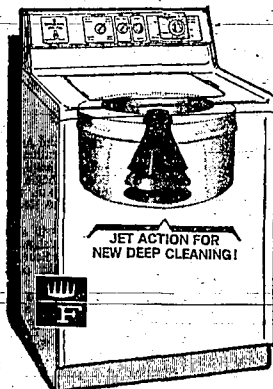
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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job

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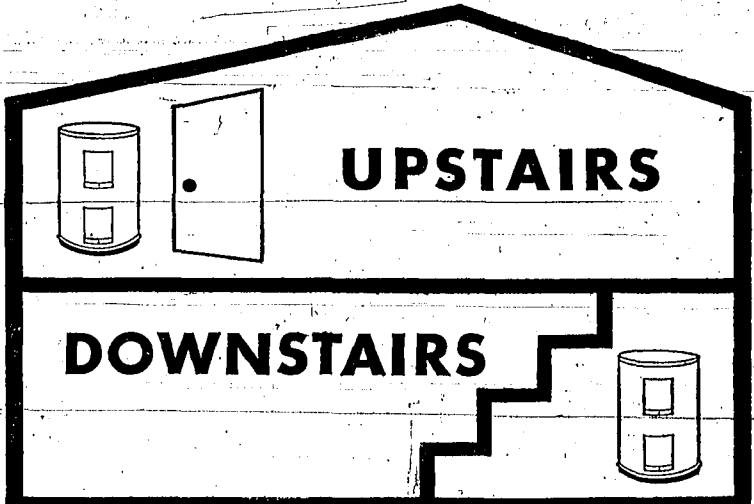
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Even in an attic or store room, or under a basement stair, in kitchen or bathroom counter... you can put it anywhere! Because it's flameless and burns no oxygen, requires no chimney, is clean, quiet, cool on the outside and free of care, it's a versatile appliance... and you can put it anywhere!

Flameless electric water heating is without a match for efficiency, first choice in nine out of ten homes in our area and another among the many things electricity does best.

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY

It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

The American Independent Party, or as they are more commonly known, the "Wallaceites," is now on the ballot as a third party.

Just who makes up the leadership and the membership of this party? What kind of person in the Twin Falls area would be an enthusiastic supporter of an ex-governor from Alabama?

Twin Falls is fortunate in having the state chairman of the AIP as one of its politically minded citizens. This is Joseph Stumpert, who has gained local prominence from his enthusiastic, but not too successful efforts, to defeat the local Urban Renewal program in Twin Falls. Incidentally, people in this area who may have the idea that Joe has two heads, each equipped with a set of horns, opposition to all types of federal programs, will be surprised to learn that he is really a nice, likeable guy.

As a matter of fact, he is very frank in his discussions about the aims of the Wallace movement in Idaho. Joe is working full time on Wallace's behalf and, ingeniously enough, actually believes that Wallace will carry the state.

Let's delude ourselves for one minute into thinking that Wallace doesn't have a great deal of grass roots support throughout the Idaho area. We never cease to be amazed at some of the individuals we've talked to who indicate that, for one thing or another, they are going to vote for George Wallace.

Frequently, this is the result of disgust with both of the major parties, but more often it's some particular quirk that they have, and they feel Wallace is sympathetic. In discussing this with supporters, come will tell you they're for George because he is against gun controls.

Others indicated that the Negroes have jumped out of the hand in the United States, and George would slap them back into line in short order; and of course, the crime in the street issue, and Wallace's "law and order" positions appeal to many of his supporters. Nixon's clucking of this same "law and order" gimmick is resented as a desperation measure on Nixon's part to muscle in on Wallace's campaign.

While the man and the supporter of Wallace is for him because of these fundamental reasons, they are not generally in line with either philosophical or ideological burdens. This is definitely not true of the leadership of the AIP in Idaho.

The people who have started the Wallace movement and kingpin leadership are, by and large, ultra right-wing all the way down the line. The John Birch Society has its heavy hand on the organization—no official, of course, but certainly with the full and wholehearted support of the majority of its membership. The Liberty Lobby group, and all the numerous other far right groups that operate in and around the Twin Falls area, are in this Wallace thing with both feet, and they are the leaders.

The average pick-and-shovel Waller supporter wouldn't know a Welch from a beeh, but let's not fool ourselves into thinking that the leadership of the AIP is not fully Robert Welch oriented. To them, Nixon is a left wing keltout, and Humphrey is only one step removed from the Kremlin. They are a cold-eyed, light-milling, no-nonsense and utterly humorless group who are convinced the country is going to hell in a hand basket, and George Wallace doesn't make it.

Meanwhile, back in the county, Alice Jackson, the Twin Falls County Chairman, and for a short time the AIP candidate for the U.S. Congress, made it plain that the candidates who are permitted to file on the local level must abide by the platform of the state AIP organization.

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JACK WARBERG
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They are not interested in filling the ticket just to have it filled. As a result, only one AIP candidate in Magic Valley has qualified. This is Nolan Victor, running for the state legislature in District 23. Mrs. Jackson was replaced as a candidate by Joel Anderson, of Pocatello, who was recently defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from this district.

It is their policy not to run any candidate against a "proven conservative" candidate presently on the ticket. Thus, George Hansen, GOP candidate for U.S. senator, and James McClure, the GOP candidate for U.S. Congress in the 1st District, have, in effect, received the AIP endorsement. A lot of Republicans are not exactly convinced that this is the finest thing in the world that could happen to Hansen and McClure.

Speaking of Republicans and Wallace, we were interested to learn that at least three, and possibly as many as five, Republican precinct committees on the Twin Falls County Central Committee, will be supporting Wallace. They have indicated they intend to vote for him, if not work actively on his behalf. This, in effect, means that as much as 10 per cent of the central committee desires the defeat of their major candidate.

There is no denying, however, that there were 1,700 people in Twin Falls county alone who signed a petition saying that they not only endorsed Wallace, but would consider themselves members of the AIP. Some of them, as usual, had no idea of what they were signing, or the significance of it, and in some cases were just merely interested in the fair-play aspect of giving Wallace an opportunity to get on the ballot; but don't doubt for one moment that the Wallace supporters in this area are a dedicated, enthusiastic lot who really believe that the man they are voting for is the President of the United States.

Loew's Plans
To Combine
With Lorillard

NEW YORK (AP) — Loew's Theaters, Inc., a movie house and hotel and motel chain, and Lorillard Corp., a major cigarette manufacturer, said today they have agreed to merge.

The combination would be accomplished through an exchange of stock.

The agreement is subject to approval of directors and stockholders of both companies.

pealing to both Democrats and Republicans. His leadership consists almost entirely of ex-Republicans, and this is certainly isn't going to do that party any good on local or national levels. Any man who has already been conceded at least five Southern states by both major parties certainly cannot be written off as a kook, and his supporters — at least the rank and file — can't be classified as a bunch of unhappy cranks.

Democrats finally came up with two more candidates. In a last minute effort, the Twin Falls Democrats made a belated effort to reestablish the two-party system to some degree, and were able to come up with two candidates. These include Al Robinson, who has filed for probate judge, and Emil Pike, who has qualified for prosecuting attorney. Pike stands an excellent chance of making a good race out of his particular contest, as he is a highly capable attorney, with a successful private practice, and is associated with one of the better known law firms, Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike.

Several attorneys in Twin Falls have indicated to us that they are enthusiastic about Pike's entry, and intend to form a nonpartisan "Lawyers for Pike," and a "Republicans for Pike" committee. At this point it appears that the prosecutor's office will probably be the highlight of the county races in Twin Falls county.

Robert Galley, the Republican nominee, had to win a fight to obtain the nomination over Pete Killman, and he has an additional advantage of being the candidate of the dominant party in Twin Falls county, but we would hazard a guess that he is a long way from having a victory presented to him on a silver platter, as Emil Pike states that he intends to win this race.

Homecoming
Set Sept. 14
For Declo

DECLO — The second Annual Homecoming Celebration of Declo High School Alumni, faculty and friends will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the foyer of the Recreation Hall.

The Student Body will select a king and queen to reign over the Homecoming celebration from members of the senior class.

The winners will be announced during halftime activities at the football game at 2 p.m. Sept. 14. The Declo Hornets will meet Rockland Bulldogs.

Starting at 5 p.m. a buffet supper will be served at the Declo School lunchroom, under the direction of the Declo Kiwanians, announces Cliff Sutton, president.

An alumni organizational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the old Declo High School building. Officers are Jerry Anderson, president; Mrs. Richard Moneur, vice-president, and Lovell Turner, secretary.

Board of director members are Joseph Gillett, George Schrenk, Mrs. Tony Wickel, Joseph Preston and Denton Darrington.

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SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES forcibly eject a University of Michigan student from the Washington County building in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday. More than 100 persons were arrested most of them students, after continuing a demonstration in support of what started out as demands by area welfare mothers for a higher clothing allowance for their children. (AP wirephoto)

Homecoming
Set Sept. 14
For Declo

DECLO — The second Annual Homecoming Celebration of Declo High School Alumni, faculty and friends will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the foyer of the Recreation Hall.

Loew's Plans
To Combine
With Lorillard

NEW YORK (AP) — Loew's Theaters, Inc., a movie house and hotel and motel chain, and Lorillard Corp., a major cigarette manufacturer, said today they have agreed to merge.

Homecoming
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Youth Aide
In Minidoka
Given Leave

RUFERT — The Youth Rehabilitation Counselor for Minidoka County, Diane Peterson, has been granted a two-year leave of absence from his post by the Idaho State Department of Health.

Mr. Peterson said he intends to return to school to earn a master's degree in social work from the University of Utah Salt Lake City. Following his schooling, Mr. Peterson will return to the area to assume his same position.

He has been working in the county since December, 1966, prior to which time he was working at the State Training School as a boys counselor. Born and raised in Georgetown, Idaho, Mr. Peterson graduated from Montpelier High School with the class of 1957, and then served an LDS mission to Texas. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in March, 1964, from Utah State University. He will be returning to school on a state stipend.

He and his family will move to Salt Lake City until he finishes his school work. Replacing Mr. Peterson as county probation and parole officer will be Mrs. Robert Scott and Larry Hauber, the parole officer in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Scott will handle much of the same work load as did Mr. Peterson, with the exception

of those juveniles who have been sent to St. Anthony. She will act as counselor to those juveniles placed on probation after appearing before the Probate Judge, and will investigate all juvenile cases that are brought to the attention of the court.

Mrs. Scott's husband, Robert, is the county director for the Department of Public Assistance. They live in Burley.

Mrs. Scott has been serving as clerk of the Probate Court since February and will be replaced by Carol ...

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Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes Living Oil, Am Tel, Avnet Inc, Lorillard, Raytheon, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes Commw Un, Refine Inc, Mallory Ran, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE - Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American Exchange stocks for the week.

Stock Market Racks Up Big Advance

By ED MORSE, AP Business Writer. NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market showed a burst of confidence in the immediate future for stocks and business as it rose in an impressive gain in the first post-Labor Day week.

Livestock

FEEDLOT AND RANGE SALES

OGDEN (AP-USA) - Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, few instances 25 lower on steers under 1100 lbs.

By JACK LEFLER, AP Business Writer. NEW YORK (AP) - Business marked its own New Year's Eve with a week of economic prospects.

Construction activity edged up slightly to an annual rate of \$2.3 billion from \$2.2 billion in June. Outstanding consumer credit advanced in July by \$622 million to a total of \$102.44 billion.

Rupert Man Urges Uncle Sam To Roll Up Sleeves

Editor, Times-News: Everyone knows Uncle Sam and the world over people are beginning to look down on him. Now Uncle, I think it's time that we begin to reason things out.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature.

Voters Urged To Know Issues And Candidates

Editor, Times-News: Thoroughly attuned and alert voters are essential to the passage of laws and the selection of those men running for office.

Woman Scores Conventions, Chicago Police

Editor, Times-News: Perhaps the best beginning to think national conventions are just for putting on a show for the public.

Humphrey Talk Is Commented On By T.F. Man

Editor, Times-News: I wished people could feel proud of the acceptance speech of Hubert H. Humphrey of a week ago.



RICHARD M. NIXON, Republican candidate for president, does a bit of baby kissing as he arrives in Houston for a tour of the Manned Spacecraft Center and a night rally. One-and-a-half year-old David MacLeod gets the kiss from the presidential hopeful. (AP wirephoto)

Earnings Listed By Rogers Bros.

An Idaho based seed and food products company, Rogers Bros., announces 1967-68 financial earnings of \$707,742 or \$2.60 per share.

Grains

OGDEN (AP-USA) - Cat-tle for the week 475, compared 850 previous week, and 735 year ago.

Net Earnings Are Listed

H. J. Heinz, Pittsburgh, Pa., Consolidated sales and net earnings of H. J. Heinz Company during the first fiscal quarter ended July 31 were the highest for any first quarter in the company's history.

Instant Burglar

TORONTO (AP) - The instant burglar: the one who broke into salesman Eddie McKay's station wagon on here and got away with \$431 worth of instant coffee.

Mrs. Bucher Skeptical Of Reports

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Rose Bucher, wife of the skipper of the captured U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo, says she is skeptical of reports that the North Koreans soon will release the vessel's 82 crewmen.

Child Is Struck, Killed Near Home

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (AP) - The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer of Hayden Lake, Idaho, was struck by a car and killed near her home.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BORROWERS: Notice is hereby given that Mingo Title Insurance Co. will accept this title insurance policy.

Advertisement for MAZ ROUSE & SONS Auctioneers. Features 'AUCTION EARTH-MOVING & CRUSHING EQUIPMENT' and lists various types of machinery for sale.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Advertisement for C.W. SILVER CO., Inc. 'There's an ONAN Electric Plant For Every Power Need'. Promotes ONAN generators for various power requirements.

Table titled 'Twin Falls Markets' listing prices for various commodities like grain, livestock, and potatoes.

PORTLAND (AP) - The Geological Survey of the United States reported Friday that streamflows improved in some parts of the Pacific Northwest during August, but remained deficient in the central region.

Advertisement for The Intermountain Area's Most Complete Electrical Sales and Service Center.

Advertisement for C.W. SILVER CO., Inc. featuring a large 'S' logo and contact information for their Denver office.

Twin Falls Chocks Idaho Falls 35-27

Youtz Fires Two Scoring Bombs, Runs For Clincher; Robertson, Borah Shine

Twin Falls quarterback Jeff Youtz, who earlier staggered Idaho Falls with two long touchdown passes, polished the Tigers off with a 35-yard boot leg play in the closing minute Friday night to nail down a 35-27 non-conference victory.

Youtz, who passed for touch-downs on plays of 42 and 64 yards, joined junior tailback Jack Robertson and place-kicker Doug Borah in the limelight. Robertson, whose running broke open the Bruins' first win at Minico, romped like a veteran and scored twice the second time on a 58-yard scamper after picking off an Idaho Falls pitchout. Borah drilled five



SPINNING DOWN, Twin Falls quarterback Jeff Youtz (10) couldn't quite get past Idaho Falls' Mark Shaber during play Friday night. The goal was only 12 yards away. Twin Falls dumped the Tigers 35-27.

Vallivue Shuts Out Gooding 33-0

CALDWELL.—Vallivue's Falcons started the season Friday as if trying to prove last season was no fluke, trouncing Gooding 33-0.

Terry Winthrope led the Falcons with a pair of touchdowns—one from five yards out and another on a 60-yard sprint from scrimmages.

Garv Hoshaw turned in the sparkling play of the night for Stan Hoaglund's Falcons when he scampered 70 yards with a Gooding punt for the first Vallivue score.

Jim McMillan and Dick Carson added the other two TD's for Vallivue—McMillan scoring 20 yards for his and Carson going 50 yards with a fumble recovery.

Vallivue had a 7-2 mark last season and had only won two games in the previous four seasons.



SLIPPERY FOOTBALL gets away from Twin Falls' Jerry Young who tried for a pass interception on the last play of the Bruins' 35-27 decision over Idaho Falls Friday night. In background is Jack Robertson (42).

Wood River Blanks Oakley For 21st Win

HAILEY.—Wood River racked up its 21st straight football decision Friday by dominating the Oakley Hornets 30-0.

Dan Bell and Ron Fife punched over two touchdowns in the first quarter and the quick Wood River defense bottled up the Hornets all afternoon, never letting them take advantage of a hand passing combination. Oakley wasn't able to dent the 50-yard line, although it came within a foot of it once.

Bell scored the first touchdown on a 51-yard run and Fife plunged in from the three.

In the second quarter, Kenny Bryington got together on a quarterback sneak, giving Wood River the point after. Before halftime, Tim Collier scored on a 10-yard burst and Fife ran for the extra point.

The Wolverines wrapped up their scoring in the third quarter, sending Ken Patterson in from the four and Ed Guesella in from the five. Hurst booted one of the points.

Burley And Madson Fight To 6-6 Draw

REXBURG.—(AP)—Defense was the order of the night as Burley and Madson played to a 6-6 drawback at Rexburg.

Burley back Tom Schultz got the game off to a fast start when on the fourth play of the game he outran the Madson team for a 75-yard romp. The point-after attempt failed.

Dave Fildes' punting was the big offensive gain for Madson and in the second period he broke loose for 48 yards. With the ball on the two-yard line a 10-yard penalty interrupted the Madson efforts and Burley was able to hold. Madson threatened again in the second period on a 50-yard pass play, but couldn't execute the touchdown.

The two teams battled to a midfield draw in the third period and Madson finally evened things up in the fourth quarter when they drove 83 yards in six plays before John Hammit finally went in for the touchdown.

Madson drove the ball to the Burley 11-yard line late in the fourth period but the clock ran out and the two Eastern Idaho Conference teams ended the duel at 6-6.

Carey Comes From Behind, Tops Dietrich

DIETRICH.—Rallying after an early deficit, and capitalizing on the all-around play of Meham and Baird, the Carey Panthers dumped the Dietrich Blue Devils 25-19 Friday.

The Panthers spotted the Blue Devils an early touchdown, then rallied for two of their own as they withstood Dietrich's potent passing attack until the third quarter, when Dietrich, signal-caller Randy Lee suffered a concussion.

The first Blue Devil beam came on a 20-yard pass from Randy Lee to Veldon Sorenson which capped a long Dietrich drive. Carey came right back with two quick touchdowns, the first on Baird's 15-yard run, and the second on a 45-yard scamper by Soles. Carey made one extra point good, while Dietrich's attempt was not good.

Midway through the second quarter, the Panther offense again stormed down the field, capping a drive with a 4-yard run by Baird. This time, Baird's passing offense sprung to life at Randy Lee threw a 35-yarder to Lynn Bullard, who eventually scored from the three. Dietrich's attempt was not good.

Early in the third quarter Carey drove to the 20, where Baird took it over for Carey's 10-yard rally. Dietrich replied late in the game, on a Russell pass, Rao to Veldon Sorenson which Dietrich kicked the extra point, record.

Field Goal Lets Bears Drop Cards

CHICAGO (AP)—Mac Percival's four field goals, the last coming with 15:40 to play, held the Chicago Bears to a 10-17 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Percival's precision kicking wiped out the heroes of the Cardinal passing combination of Dixie Lundy. Dietrich's attempt in the game, on a Russell pass, Rao to Veldon Sorenson which Dietrich kicked the extra point, record.

(throwing of Dan Erickson and the running of the fine Tiger tandem Dan Dixon and Randy Peterson.

Idaho Falls scored on its third play, sending Peterson 37 yards for the score. Jim Fickbohm converted.

The Bruins replied with a 60-yard march for a first down on the I.F. 12 before the Tigers held and a field goal failed. The quarter passed in punt exchanges, the Bruins getting the ball three plays into the second period at their own 24. After three running plays and two first downs, Youtz hit Kelly Qualls with a short pass over the middle and Qualls legged it for 42 yards and six points.

Peterson and Dixon led Idaho Falls back to the Bruins 32—where junior safety Rick Samba came up with a pass interception. On the first play Robertson ripped for 69 yards to the Tiger five and four plays later helped from an Idaho Falls outside penalty. Robertson slammed in from the three.

The game was strictly offense in the opening minutes of the third quarter with three touchdowns scored in six minutes. Idaho Falls went 63 yards in five plays after taking the kickoff, the payoff a 64-yard pass from Erickson to Bill Kauffman. Twin Falls replied in three plays after that with a 64-yard bomb from Youtz to Randy Cummings and within three minutes Idaho Falls went in again on a nine-yard rollout by Erickson. Erickson's score came at the end of a 57-yard, seven-play march, more than half of it on passing. But the first chink appeared in the game, too as Finkbohm missed the point-after and Twin Falls was ahead to stay.

Dan Burgener gave Idaho Falls a fine opening as the last period began, blocking a punt, and teammate Richard Neef fell on it at the Tiger 46. Dixon plunged to midfield and on the next play Erickson tried the pitchout to Peterson. Robertson stepped inside for the interception and raced in.

The Bruins roared back after that. It went Dixon plus 13, pass to Kauffman plus 10, Dixon plus 12 and Peterson plus five to the Twin Falls 21. The Bruins chipped in with a penalty and Erickson sneaked for the first down. The Bruins held twice at the 14 but on his third try Erickson passed to Peterson. A Twin Falls defender batted the ball straight up in the air. Peterson grabbed it and ran for 40 yards. Erickson sneaked in from there.

Idaho Falls had time for one last march late, after Youtz punched 57 yards to the Tiger 27. Twin Falls was assessed 20 yards in penalties to help Idaho Falls get out of the hole and Peterson and Dixon rushed in his fullback into the line and then came back on a naked reverse. He sailed 36 yards without being touched for the clincher.

Richfield Overwhelms Grand View

GRAND VIEW.—Case Maestas and Kent Patterson hooked up for three touchdowns passed to others went for 20 and 10. He also got one extra point reception.

Maestas and John Lemanick picked up six points on long runs, Maestas going 30 yards and John Lemanick 40 yards.

Richfield mounted a 25-0 half-time score and turned loose the heat in the second half. Lemanick, with 10 tackles, and Chuck Jensen, with eight, spearheaded the Tiger defensive game.

Officiating Consultant Hired

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Western Athletic Conference has for the first time hired a consultant on officiating matters.

Appointment was announced Saturday of John Adams, a long time Denver football official and an expert on high school coach here, to the new job.

Commissioner Wiles Halleck said Adams would be in charge of all officiating details of the conference with the exception of game assignments which have been made for the 1968-69 academic year.

Adams, 41, has been a football referee in the conference since 1962 and also officiates in the Big Eight Conference.

Filer Rallies To Defeat Soda Springs

SODA SPRINGS.—The Filer Wildcats absorbed two early touchdowns by the Soda Springs Cardinals Friday night and came back to claim a tight 14-12 decision.

Soda Springs struck for six points in the first quarter and added another TD early in the second. Richard Aslett gave Filer its first scoring chance by recovering a fumble in the second period and Clyde Wright boomed in from eight yards to make it pay off.

In the third quarter Tom Carter blocked a punt to give Filer its second opportunity and four plays later Mike Chaudow went five yards on a quarterback rollout. Clyde Wright hunted both conversions.

The Cardinals keyed on Wright and managed to contain him quite well but it stayed in the family as sophomore brother Gary Wright, running at fullback, had a fine night running inside.

Filer, which saw a later touchdown nullified by a penalty, dominated the second half and Soda Springs never threatened.

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SPORTS

Strong Running Attack Carries Minico Past Jerome By 35-12

RUPERT.—Effectively bottling up Jerome's ground game, the Minico Spartans ran away with a 35-12 victory Friday night.

The Spartans chewed up 301 yards on the ground, and 90 yards in the air. Meanwhile the

Tiger offensive unit was held to 28 yards on the ground, and passed 30 times for 11 completions, five of these going to ace receiver Bradd Capps.

Minico, however, was not overpowering in the first half as it again had trouble getting an offensive threat going. Adding to the Spartan's first half woes was the fact that two long touchdown runs were called back, one a 55 yard run by Schow.

Midway through the first quarter, the Spartans started a drive of 12 plays which ended with Steve Seamon's five-yard run. Dave Martin converted. Shut out the rest of the first quarter, the Spartan offense sprang to life with a couple of Powell passes, and the steady running of Schow and Seamon.

The Minico score came on a seven-yard aerial to Nicholson. Martin again kicked the extra-point. Early in the third quarter, Minico's John Hudden burst through the line on an off-tackle play for 83 yards and a touchdown, with the extra point attempt being no-good.

Far behind, the Tigers rolled completely on passes as they completed seven in a 10-play drive which was capped by Rich Thompson's plunge from the one-yard line. The conversion attempt failed.

The Spartans drove the ball to the five-yard line in seven plays, where John Powell ran it

Firth Grabs Victory Over Raft River

FIRTH.—Firth overwhelmed the Raft River Trojans Friday night, running up a 46-20 win over the Matka squad.

Generated by Terry Adolphson, the Cougars saw the Trojans take first blood early in the first period, then came back for a 39-7 tally by the end of the third period.

Bront Jones scored the game's first touchdown for the Trojans and co-captain Kevin Darrington ran over the point-after.

Dave Telford scored first for the Cougars, followed by Danny Tschikof, with Adolphson scoring the only point-after in the period.

In the second period, Firth drove to the Raft River goal line and Adolphson ran over the line for the third Cougar gain, scoring the only point-after for a 27-7 tally.

Emergency Meeting Is Set

PORTLAND (AP)—An emergency meeting of the Oregon and Washington fishery agencies has been called for Sunday to consider closing the special coho salmon season on the Columbia River.

The meeting, at 2 p.m. in the State Office Building in Portland, will be open to the public.

The meeting was called after it was reported that 80 per cent of the catch on the first day of the coho season Thursday was chinook salmon.

The special season was to close Sept. 14.

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In The LYNWOOD

Casper Overtakes Bruce Crampton For Tourney Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Billy Casper surged into the lead in the third round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament with a 67-70-71-71 Saturday as Australian Bruce Crampton failed to maintain the hot pace he set during the first two days.

Casper, winner of four tournaments and pro golf's leading money winner this year, wound up with a 54-hole total of 200

Koosman Gets 17th; Mets Beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Shamsky slammed a two-run homer and rookie Jerry Koosman posted his 17th victory—a career high—with laceration over his left eye as the New York Mets edged Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday night.

Shamsky capped a three-run New York rally in the second inning by belting his 11th homer off loser Jim Bunning, 4-14, after Ed Kranepool drilled a run-scoring single.

The Mets added a run in the third on singles by Ken Boswell and Cleon Jones and a force out. Koosman broke the Mets' victory record set by Tom Seaver a year ago, bringing his record to 17-10 with help from Cal Koonce and Roy Taylor. The young pitcher allowed two runs and six hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Donn Clemons' first inning single drove in one Pittsburgh run. Manny Mota delivered another with a sacrifice fly in the sixth and Matty Alou singled across the third in the eighth.

Rookie Bats Twins Over Tigers 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Craig Nettles smashed a pair of home runs, including the tie-breaker in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Nettles, who tagged Tiger ace Denny McLain for his first major league homer Friday night, connected in the sixth inning against loser Pat Dobson, tying the game, and then opened the ninth inning with another shot.

Don Wert had snapped a scoreless duel between Dobson and Jim Perry with his 12th homer in the fifth.

Nettles, called up from Denver of the Pacific Coast League, has three homers in four games with the Twins.

The Twins managed only four other hits off Dobson, 5-6. Al Worthington, 4-5, won it in relief for Minnesota.

The loss cut Detroit's American League lead to eight games over Baltimore. The Tigers' single number for clinching the pennant remained at 12.

Minnesota . . . 000 001 001—2 6 1
Detroit . . . 000 010 000—1 8 0
Perry, Worthington, (8) and Look; Dobson and Freshman, W—Worthington, 4-5, L—Dobson, 5-6, 11R; Minnesota, Nettles 2 (3), Detroit, Wert (12).

Yanks Blast Hapless Nats In Twin Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Peterson pitched a two-hitter and Rocky Colavito and Frank Fernandez hammered home runs leading the New York Yankees to 10-0 victory over Washington and a sweep of their twilight doubleheader, Saturday.

A trio of two-run homers by Mike Phipps, Joe Pappano and Roy White paced a blitz Yankee attack that bombed the Senators 10-0 in the opener for Mel Stottlemyre's 19th victory.

The first hit off Peterson was a single through the middle by Del Unser with two out in the sixth inning. Peterson, 10-9, also allowed a leadoff single by Paul Casanova in the eighth.

Colavito's two-run homer in the second inning helped New York take a 3-0 lead. Fernandez hit a three-run shot in the sixth. He drove in another run with a bases-loaded walk in the fourth.

Stottlemyre gave up 13 hits in the opener, but coasted as the Yankees tagged six Washington pitchers for their biggest offensive outburst of the year.

Stottlemyre and Bobby Cox stroked two-run singles and Tom Tresh delivered two runs with one of his two doubles. Every Yankee in the starting lineup had at least one hit and one RBI.

Colavito hit his third homer in the fourth. Pappano slammed his 14th in the four-run sixth and White, who scored four runs, clubbed his fifth in the eighth. Washington . . . 000 000 000—0 2 0
New York . . . 020 003 04x—10 8 0
Moore, Orleans, (8) and Casanova; Peterson and Fernandez, W—Peterson, 10-9, L—Moore, 2-8, 11R; New York, Colavito, (4), Fernandez, (5).

SPORTS

175 Track Men Begin Bids For Berths On U.S. Olympic Squad

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — More than 175 United States Olympians start the final Olympic Trials Monday at Echo Summit, altitude 7,377 feet.

The eight days of final trials run through Monday, Sept. 16. Jim Hines and Charlie Greas are expected to qualify easily in the 100 meters. Each has a 9.9 second performance pending for a world record, officially 10 flat. They may get stiff competition from Army Capt. Mel Penader, who twice has run 10 flat in intrasquad competition here.

Preliminaries are scheduled Monday in the 100, 800, shot put and 400 hurdles and final in the 100 meters.

Randy Matson, world record shot putter at 71-feet-1 1/2 inches, heads the field for that event in morning preliminaries. He threw 66-7 recently in his first high altitude competition.

Other outstanding shot putters here are George Woods, who beat Matson three weeks ago at sea level Houston; Neil Steinhauer, hopefully recovered from a shoulder injury; and Dave Maggard, second to Matson's recent effort here with 64-4 1/2.

World record holder Jim Ryan, 44.9; Wade Bell and Mark Winzler are among top competitors in the 800.

The 100,000 meters pits American record holder Billy Mills, 28:17.6, against Tracy Smith and Gerry Lindgren.

Mills has the fastest 10,000 American time this year, 28:43.8 and Smith has done so at 28:48.0. Mills won a gold medal at the 1954 Tokyo Olympics.

Lindgren, the 120-pound Washington State endurance star, has been nursing an injured Achilles tendon. However, he said he plans to run both the 10,000 and 5,000 meters.

Rigney To Stay With Angels; Haney Quits

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fred Haney will retire Jan. 1 as general manager of the California Angels—it was announced Saturday. Bill Rigney will remain as the team's field manager.

Haney's retirement was announced at a news conference by President Robert Reynolds and majority owner Gene Autry. They indicated Rigney will return, but said no agreement has been worked out.

The Associated Press learned, however, that Autry and Reynolds already have signed Rigney to a new two-year contract at \$500,000 per season.

Reynolds and Autry said they have discussed several possible successors to Haney and expect to name a replacement sometime this fall.

Reynolds said Rigney is "definitely not" one of the persons being considered for Haney's job. He said he and Autry had lunch with Rigney several days ago when reports were rife that Rigney would move to the Kansas City Athletics, or possibly the San Francisco Giants.

"He said he wanted to remain with the Angels," Reynolds said. "We asked him if he would stay providing we gave him certain assurance and his answer was yes."

"We hope to work something out with Bill in the near future," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he thought Haney, 70, had done a "terrific job" as general manager of the Angels since their beginning as a team in December 1960. He added that Haney will remain with the Angels in an advisory capacity.

"Fred put together what has proved to be the best of the four expansion clubs," said the angel president.

Haney, a former major league player who managed Pittsburgh and Milwaukee before heading

Meeting Set Kelsey, Kidd Pace Declo By Shoshone

DECLO—Ed Kelsey's defense and running of Arlo Kidd pointed the Declo Hornets to a 21-0 decision over the Shoshone Indians Friday afternoon.

Kelsey picked off two Shoshone passers, scoring on one steal and setting up another touchdown.

Kidd scored the first Declo touchdown when Gary Mallory looted a long pass toward the end zone. A Shoshone defender deflected the ball but Kidd took it and went in to complete a 35-yard run. In the second quarter Kelsey got his first interception and returned it 29 yards to the Shoshone six. Kidd butted in from there.

Kidd shook loose on a 59-yard romp on the first play of the second half to gain the Indian 51-yard line and Mallory later punched in. In the same period Kelsey got his second steal and romped 30 yards to score.

Late in the game Ken Darrington did most of the ground gaining on rollouts as Declo mounted a 50-yard drive. Darrington sneaked in from the three.

Declo sustained a setback when junior fullback Dan Osterhout was injured on the opening kickoff and may be out for two to four weeks.

May Powers Reds Over Dodgers 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lee May drove in two runs and scored another and Gary Nolan scattered seven hits, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

May stroked his 13th homer and added two singles to lead the Cincinnati attack and Nolan won his eighth game in 10 decisions, striking out nine.

The Reds got to loser Claude Osteen, 9-18, in the first inning when May singled and John Bench doubled. Both runners scored on Tony Perez's single to right.

May homered in the third and Alex Johnson singled to deep short, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on May's single to center in the fifth.

Packers Rip Browns, Jets Edge Detroit In Grid Doubleheader

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bart Starr's pinpoint passing and Jim Grabowski's three touchdowns made it look easy for Green Bay Saturday night as the world champion Packers routed Cleveland 31-9 in the pro football exhibition doubleheader.

The American Football League New York Jets beat Detroit of the National Football League 9-6 in the other game before a crowd of 84,918, largest in Browns' history.

Grabowski scored on a pair of two-yard runs and an 18-yard pass from Starr, who left the game in the fourth quarter with 11 of 17 pass completions for 164 yards.

Johnny Anderson scored on a 15-yard run-up the middle late and Grabowski shredded the center of the Cleveland defense.

The Packers took a 7-0 lead on their first series and were never behind in their sixth straight victory over the Browns, including preseason, regular season and NFL championship games.

Don Cockroft, who was on the Browns' cab squad in his first season last year, booted three field goals for Cleveland in his try for Lou Groza's job.

Cleveland's biggest thrust carried to the seven-yard line in the first quarter, where it was stopped by a penalty and two straight losses.

Starr, who had plenty of time to pick out his receivers, marched the Packers 50 yards on their first series. He completed four out of four for 59 yards.

The second drive took 10 plays as Grabowski carried for 53 of the 72 yards, getting up the middle for runs of 15 and 13. He lugged the last two yards for a second quarter touchdown and a 13-6 lead.

Starr took only four plays to go 80 yards and a 21-0 bulge in the third period. The blip play was a 58-yard pass to Carroll Dale, who was nailed from behind at the Cleveland 22.

Two plays later, Anderson went unimpeded through the middle for a 13-yard touchdown. With Zeké Brakavsky at the helm, the Packers went for the final score in the closing minutes. Grabowski bowled over the middle from the two yard line.

Joe Namath's passing set up two New York scores in the first half of the opener and the Jets' defense stopped Detroit.

Giants Rap Cardinals 5-1 Behind Perry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter Saturday and the San Francisco Giants whipped St. Louis 5-1 for their third straight victory over the National League leading Cardinals.

The Cardinals' fourth straight loss, which matched their longest losing streak of the season, trimmed their lead over the second-place Giants to 10 1/2 games.

Perry scouted the Cards a first inning run, then stopped them cold on the way to his 14th victory in 22 decisions.

After Curt Flood's single, a passed ball and Roger Maris' run-scoring single gave St. Louis a 1-0 edge, the Giants peeked away at Ray Washburn, 12-6, for two runs in the third, two more in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Hal Lanier singled with one out in the third, took second on Perry's sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Bobby Bonds. Bonds stole second and looted the go-ahead run on Willie Mays' single.

Singles by Jim Hart and Lanier plus an error by shortstop Dal Maxvill helped the Giants boost the lead to 4-1 the fourth. Singles by Mays and Willie McCovey followed by an infield out sent the final run home in the fifth.

Cater Drives Oakland Past Indians 2-0

OAKLAND (AP) — Danny Cater's sixth inning home run snapped a scoreless tie and started the Oakland Athletics to a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Right-hander Jim Nash allowed six hits and won his 12th game and second straight shut-out.

Sam McDowell, 14-12, was the loser. He gave up only five hits in seven innings.

Cater's homer was his fifth and also his ninth run batted in in the last five games. Reggie Jackson's sacrifice fly gave the A's another run in the eighth after Cater had doubled.

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Oakland . . . 000 001 01—2 7 0

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Mrs. King And Graebner Advance In Tennis Meet; Ashe Is In Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ebullient Billie Jean King huffed and puffed her way into the last round of the women's singles "round-robin" tournament here today.

King, the world's No. 1 woman player, advanced to the semi-finals in the first set; Billie Jean King played like an over-tense weekender at the local club, hitting tentatively and erring on the simplest of shots. She berated herself loudly, gritted her teeth and banged her head into her steel racket.

"Get up to the net, Hatos!" Billie Jean, already holder of the Wimbledon open and rated

the world's No. 1 woman player, screamed at herself as she rallied for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal victory of the unplayable Mary Bueson of Britain.

In the first set, Billie Jean played like an over-tense weekender at the local club, hitting tentatively and erring on the simplest of shots. She berated herself loudly, gritted her teeth and banged her head into her steel racket.

Then she took a self-imposed

psychological treatment at intermission—sitting in the press marquee, still sweaty and fuming, just to "relax the feet" and "warm out" and played like the champion she is.

The 24-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife goes into the women's final Sunday against Virginia Wade, the vastly-improved arch-deacon's daughter from Britain, upset winner over second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones.

Graebner, the tall, bespectacled son of a Cleveland dentist, took the court and in 19 minutes of slashing tennis completed a 5-7, 11-9, 6-1, 6-4 quarter-final triumph over Australia's fourth-seeded John Newcombe, which had been interrupted by darkness Thursday and rain Friday.

Kramer Picks Ashe To Win Tennis Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Amateur Arthur Ashe is Jack Kramer's pick to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

"I have really been impressed by Ashe's play this week," said Big Jake, who as man and boy, pro and amateur, promoter and commentator, has been watching

the parade of greats pass through the West Side Tennis Club for a quarter of a century.

"I am astounded at the improvement Ashe has shown. He is so much more mature, more sure of himself. In the matches I have seen he seems to be playing well within himself. I wonder how good he could be if he had a professional coach."

Kramer should find out within the next three days when the skinny Negro boy from Richmond, Va., meets his greatest rival in the semifinals and perhaps the finals of the first U.S. Open.

Shoed and Ashe pull it off, he then would have scored the American "double" winning the U.S. Amateur and Open in the same year, a feat that might well be unchallenged for decades. With more top players swinging to pro ranks, the chances of an amateur winning future Opens are fairly remote.

The victory placed him in the semifinal bracket opposite his Davis Cup teammate, Arthur Ashe, the new U.S. amateur champion, whom he will play Sunday.

Hopes of America placing three men in the semifinals for the first time in 17 years faded when Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., suffering from a painful stomach muscle pull and winning every time he raised racket over his head, lost in less than an hour to third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Rosewall's semifinal foe Sunday is Tom Okker, the 24-year-old Dutch youngster who is making a habit of collecting pro scalps. So the four survivors include two amateurs, Ashe and Graebner; one pro, Rosewall, and a registered player, Okker, who is shooting for the \$14,000.

Ralston said he suffered the muscle pull in his long, third round match with Mexico's Joquin Loyo-Mayo and reactivated the injury the next round against Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia.

He was tempted to default Friday, he said, when hemorrhaging occurred. He merely went through the motions against Rosewall.

The Saturday matches were watched by a gallery of 14,066, the biggest at Forest Hills since the Final of 1947 when Jack Kramer beat Frank Parker for the title.

The men's final is scheduled Monday, postponed a day by Friday's day-long rainfall.

Chargers Felt Sub Par, Still Beat Bengals

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl said he was off in his timing and made a lot of mistakes.

Teammate Dick Post said he felt started.

Sound as if the Chargers lost? They started for 140 yards Friday night, more than the entire Cincinnati Bengals' backfield, and Hadl completed 20 passes for 225 yards as the Chargers pulled away in the second half for a 29-13 triumph over the fledgling Bengals.

It was the American Football League opener for both teams and the Bengals started out the way they did in beating the AFL's New York Jets and Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in exhibition games.

Paul Robinson capped a 72-yard march in eight plays with a three-yard burst for the first score of the AFL season. It put the underdog Bengals ahead 7-0 before Hadl, Post and Co. took over.

"My timing was off in the first half," said Hadl. "We just didn't click."

But the 10 second half points, and the Chargers' 554 total yards gained, attest to San Diego's superiority. The Bengals gained less than half the Charger total—226 yards.

Charger and Gerry Garrison snared five of Hadl's bombs for 101 yards and Willie Frazier got 66 yards with three catches, two of them for scores.

Post was the leading rusher with an average of 8.8 yards per carry.

Dewey Warren, the Bengals' rookie quarterback from Tennessee, was pulled for the first game by Hadl and Charger Coach Sid Gillman. Warren was 14 of 26 for 104 yards in his AFL debut.

Toomey Takes Decathlon At Trials

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—Bill Toomey, Rick Sloan and Tom Waddell finished 1-2-3 Saturday in the final Olympic decathlon trials at Echo Summit. They will represent the United States in Mexico City.

Toomey, four times AAU Decathlon champion, finished with 8,222 points, eight short of tying the National decathlon point total set by Russ Hodde July 23, 1960.

Hodge suffered a torn thigh muscle, a recurrence of an old injury, and literally limped home in the final event, the 1,500-meter run where Hodge came in last. It obliterated any hope the 28-year-old UCLA senior might have had of making the decathlon trip.

Sloan, a 21-year-old UCLA student, took the No. 2 spot with 7,800 points and got a big boost from his 16-foot, 1-inch mark in the pole vault.

Waddell, a 21-year-old UCLA student, took the No. 3 spot with 7,700 points and got a big boost from his 16-foot, 1-inch mark in the pole vault.

Foyt Takes Hoosier 100 Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP)—A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston won the annual Hoosier Hundred auto race Saturday for the fifth time before a record crowd of 20,058.

Foyt, who extended his record of U.S. Auto Club championship circuit victories to 40, was never seriously challenged after the first 25 miles over the Indiana State Fairgrounds dirt track.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who beat Foyt in the Hoosier race last year, settled for second Saturday.

Andretti and Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., rushed away hoping to complete Sunday in the Grand Prix of Italy at Monza.

"The Americans still have to compete in the Italian circuit since earlier drivers couldn't compete in two races within 24 hours."

Taylor's unexpected action plan in the trial of the firm reports he would retire rather than accept assignment to such special teams as the kickoff and punt return units.

He was assigned to special team duty after an unimpressive exhibition season showing that he was overvalued by two younger fullbacks. At the age of 33, Taylor is not so quick as he used to be.

"I'm sorry it turned out this way," Taylor said. "He was a great player at Green Bay. What happened Friday night makes me sick."

Hansen Falls To Rockland

ROCKLAND—The Rockland Bulldogs edged the Hansen Huskies 20-13 Friday night, using a fumble recovery to secure the clinching touchdown in the third quarter.

Rockland scored first as May swept in from about 10 yards out. The conversion attempt was blocked. Hansen replied with a Freestone-to-Moore bomb which went for 45 yards. The conversion was no good.

Rockland got the break of the game in the third quarter as it turned a fumble into a touchdown. A Bulldog receiver caught a short pass and fumbled, and the rebound went to a Rockland back who ran it in. In the final Bulldog score of the night came on a short drive after an exchange of punts. The conversion was good.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hansen pulled in within seven as Stevens accomplished 45 yards, but the Rockland defense held the rest of the night, leading the victory.

Jim Taylor Misses Game; Is Dropped

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"As far as I am concerned, Jimmy Taylor is no longer with the team," New Orleans Coach Tom Fears said Saturday. "If he quits on me for our game I don't expect him for future games."

There was no word from Taylor, a fading one-time superstar fullback. He "retired" not to play in Friday night's exhibition game against Minnesota in Shreveport, La.

Taylor's unexpected action plan in the trial of the firm reports he would retire rather than accept assignment to such special teams as the kickoff and punt return units.

He was assigned to special team duty after an unimpressive exhibition season showing that he was overvalued by two younger fullbacks. At the age of 33, Taylor is not so quick as he used to be.

"I'm sorry it turned out this way," Taylor said. "He was a great player at Green Bay. What happened Friday night makes me sick."

Vandals Will Reduce Practices

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Things get easier Monday for the University of Idaho Vandals. That's the day football practices are reduced from two days to one a day.

The cutback in practice comes only five days before new Idaho coach V. C. McNease takes his Vandals to Bozeman, Mont., to tangle with the MSU Bobcats.

McNease ran his charges through two workouts Friday and Saturday, correct current patterns and offensive plays. In the afternoon, much time was spent with quarterbacks, running backs and blockers.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

SEP. 9 GOODING HARDWARE Auctioneers: Sept. 8 and 9 Auctioneers: John Kleinbaugh



IT DIDN'T GO IN as Lee Trevino slings his putter over his shoulder in opening action of the World Series of Golf. South African Gary Player took the first round lead in the tournament. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Player Goes One Over Par, But Has Lead In Golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—British Open champion Gary Player overcame a shaky start Saturday, and carded a one-over-par 71, moving into a one-stroke, first-round edge in the seventh annual World Series of Golf.

The diminutive South African, bidding for the \$50,000 jack-pot, bogeyed two of his first four holes but snared the lead in the two-day, 36-hole tournament on No. 11 with his only birdie of the day.

In hot pursuit were PGA lister Julius Boros, who shot a 37-35-72, and Masters king Bob Goalby, who scored a sensational eagle two on the par-four No. 10 hole enroute to a 40-32-72.

U.S. Open winner Lee Trevino, tied for the lead at nine holes, collapsed on the treacherous 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club's back nine and finished with a 37-42-79.

The dejected Trevino said it was just one of those bad days. I haven't had the time to practice because of so many commitments. I had no problem driving, but my long iron game was awful.

Clemens' Hit Lifts Phils Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Pinch hitter Doug Clemens whacked a two-run homer in the ninth inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Cookie Rojas opened the Phillies ninth with a single and after Mike Ryan fouled out trying to sacrifice, Clemens batted for reliever Chris Short and hit his second home run of the year.

The Phillies led the score to the sixth with solo home runs by Johnny Briggs and Tony Gonzalez. Briggs opened the inning with his seventh of the year and two outs later, Gonzalez hit his third.

The Cubs had scored single runs in the third and fifth. Addison Philles' double, a fielder's choice and singles by Billy Williams and Ernie Banks produced the third inning run.

In the fifth, singles by Glenn Beckert, Williams and rookie Jimmy McMath gave Chicago an earlier run. It was McMath's first home run in 11 starts. He Philadelphia 000 002-4 7 0 Chicago 001 010 000-2 10 2 Johnson, Short (8), Wagner (9) and Ryan; Jenkins and Bush, Humley (9). W—Short (5-11). L—Jenkins (7-13). HRs—Philadelphia, Briggs (7). Gonzalez (3), Clemens (2).

USLTA Sets 4 Categories For Players

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has taken steps to put tennis players into four separate categories.

The Executive Committee, meeting this week in connection with the first United States Open Tournament, has drawn up a plan to be submitted to the convention in January which would bring America's policies more in line with those of other countries.

Under the proposal, which is said to be certain of adoption, those would be the categories:

- 1—The pure amateur. This would include players under 18 years old, club players and college students who could not accept a penny in expenses or prize money.
- 2—The teaching professional. This is a club pro who would be permitted to play in all tournaments except purely amateur events.
- 3—The touring pro. This is a player who signs with a traveling troupe and who plays for prizes. In this category would be such players as Dennis Ralston, Rod Laver and John Newcombe who perform with pro groups.
- 4—The player. This category would encompass a majority of the tournament competitors. These players would be able to play for expenses or, if they so designate, for prize money. These would be top tournament players such as Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner.

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Strong Strong Wins \$385,350 Futurity

CHICAGO (AP)—Strong Strong, ridden by Danny Gargan, pulled one of the major upsets of thoroughbred racing Saturday by defeating the 1-5 favorite, King Emperor, by a neck in the \$385,350 Arlington-Washington Futurity at Arlington Park.

The field of 18 2-year-old colts was so large for the world's richest thoroughbred racing event that seven horses went off as single betting interest. Strong Strong, owned by S. G. Steiner III and W. J. Resseguet Jr. of New Orleans, was one of them.

Strong Strong, sired by Traffic Judge, earned \$12,850 for his third victory in 11 starts. He was purchased for \$16,000 in Kentucky as a yearling. His best previous added-money effort was fourth in the Juliet Stakes earlier at the Arlington Park meeting.

Sheila Pierce's Night Invader, second choice of the crowd of 28,499 at 10-1, was third and Traffic Mark, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts, was fourth.

King Emperor, the Wheatly Stable champion ridden by Braulio Bueza, absorbed his first loss after winning four starts as a juvenile. Bueza lodged a jumping protest against the winner but it was dismissed.

Strong Strong paid \$22.20, \$5, and \$2.80 King Emperor returned \$2.40 and \$2.20 while Night Invader was \$3.20 to show.

Time for the seven furlongs was 1:22 4/5, a full second off the Futurity record.

Second Money was worth \$70,000 third \$40,000 and fourth \$25,000.

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Purdue, Southern Cal And Notre Dame Ranked 1-2-3 In AP's Pre-Season Poll

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Purdue, Southern California and Notre Dame were ranked 1-2-3 in the nation's college football teams in one of the closest pre-season polls ever taken by The Associated Press.

AP's poll, conducted by 1,500 sports writers and editors, ranked 100 college football teams in one of the closest pre-season polls ever taken by The Associated Press.

The teams which were picked to lead the nation against Georgia Saturday night, the first Sept. 14 college game to be televised this season.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES
By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
We never thought we'd be making this statement but here it goes.

Glenns Ferry Edges T.F. Juniors 13-7

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots dropped the T.F. Juniors 13-7 Saturday night, making two drives stand up as the Juniors didn't tally until late in the game.



MOWING DOWN DEFENDERS are Ram guards Tom Mack (65) and Joe Schell (70). Action occurred in the San Francisco 49ers-Los Angeles Ram game. The play started when Ram running back Willie Ellison took a handoff and swept left and for a 20-yard gain. Los Angeles won the game 21-20. (AP wirephoto)

Phoebus Hurls Birds Past Chisox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson drilled a two-run double and a triple Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on Tom Phoebus' six-hitter.

SPORTS

Late Field Goals Let Colts Drop Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Boyd and Charlie Stukes snared wayward Don Meredith passes in the fourth period and built a 21-14 lead in the late stages of the game.

Take 49ers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel fired three touchdown strikes in the first half Friday night and the powerful Ram defense made it hold up for a 21-20 exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Murtaugh Has Win Over Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Utilizing ball control, and blanking the Kimberly attack until late in the final quarter, the Murtaugh Red Devils posted a 13-7 victory Friday night.

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The Rams took a 21-7 lead at the half and were blanked in the last two periods as the 49ers quarterback, John Brodie, rallied his forces for two field goals and a touchdown.

Jurgenson Passes Skins Over Steelers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgenson, making his 1968 debut, threw two touchdowns passes to Charley Taylor as the Washington Redskins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Pacific 8 Loop-Seekers Sub Limits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pacific-8 Conference administrators ask for a return to limited substitution in football and elimination of double playlocking.

Dolphins Win Over Atlanta

MIAMI (AP) — Taking charge behind Bob Griese after the first quarter, the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League rolled to a 19-13 victory Saturday night over the favored Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Kerychuck Shines In ISU Practice

POCATELLO (AP) — Quarterback Larry Kerychuck threw for 100 yards and two touchdowns in a practice game for the Idaho State University football team Tuesday.

Vandals Elect Co-Captains

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Seniors Rob Young and Kenny Dotson have been elected co-captains of the 1968 University of Idaho football team.

Yas Leads Sox Past Angels 2-1

ANAHIM (AP) — Carl Yasuzuki doubled and scored in the fourth inning and belted his 19th homer in the sixth as the Boston Red Sox ripped the California Angels 2-1 Saturday night behind right-hander Ryl Culp.

Standings

National League	
W.	L.
St. Louis ...	89 55 .618
Cincinnati ...	83 67 .554
Chicago ...	74 71 .510
Atlanta ...	72 71 .507
Pittsburgh ...	67 78 .463
Philadelphia ...	67 78 .463
Houston ...	65 78 .454
New York ...	65 80 .448
Los Angeles ...	63 80 .441
American League	
W.	L.
Detroit ...	80 63 .562
Boston ...	77 66 .539
Cleveland ...	76 70 .521
Oakland ...	73 71 .509
New York ...	72 70 .509
Minnesota ...	68 75 .476
California ...	62 82 .434
Chicago ...	61 83 .424
Washington ...	60 85 .414

Football Scores

High School	Score
Olema Valley 14, Twin Falls 7	
Capital 41, Harry L. Las Vegas 7	
Portland 12, Bend, Ore. 5	
College	
New York State 49, Cornell 17	
Michigan 14, Michigan State 13	
Washington 14, Washington State 13	
Green Bay 14, Cleveland 13	
Dalhousie 14, Dalhousie 13	
Philadelphia 14, New York 13	
Friday's Scores	
Twin Falls 30, Idaho Falls 27	
Madison 6, Turley 6 (tie)	
McDonnell 30, Ontario 10	
Bozeman 59, Natron 9	
Idaho Falls 28, Coeur d'Alene 14	
San Diego 29, Chualar 13	
Minnesota 20, New Orleans 17	
Chicago 19, St. Louis 17	

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10th-Inning Double Lets Astros Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Wynn, who had rapped a tape measure homer earlier, doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, launching off a three-run Houston rally that gave the Astros a 6-3 victory over Atlanta Saturday.

Denis Menke opened the 10th with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice. Then Wynn doubled him home. Doug Raden's double and Lee Thomas' single gave Houston two more runs.

Wynn also hit a sacrifice fly for the Astros' first run off the facade of the upper deck — one of the longest homers in the four year history of Atlanta Stadium.

The Braves tied it with two runs in the ninth. Hank Aaron doubled following a pair of walks and then Sonny Jackson singled the tying run home.

Jackson doubled and came home with the Braves' first run in the eighth inning on an infield out.

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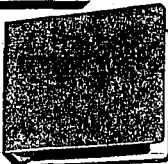


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REG. 39c **2 FOR 39c**



CANVAS BINDER REG. 89c **43c**

CRAYONS
24 count Boxes ... **2 FOR 39c**

PRESSBOARD BINDER REG. 69c **35c**

LEAD PENCILS 19c dz

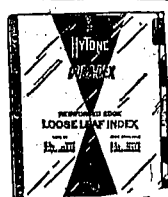
REGULAR \$1 SLICKER THEME BOOK NOW 59c	REGULAR 39c ZIPPER POUCH NOW 19c	REGULAR \$1 COVERED CLIP BOARD NOW 59c
REGULAR 59c ELMER'S GLUE NOW 33c	REGULAR 29c COMPASS NOW 19c	ACADEMIE BOOK OF COLORS NOW 79c



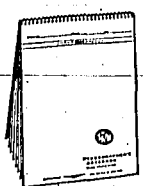
BINDER
CLASSMATE ALL-IN-ONE Reg. 1.49 **79c**



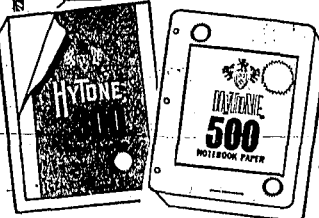
THEME BOOKS
Regular 49c **2 FOR 49c**
NOW
Regular 69c **2 FOR 69c**
NOW
Regular 79c **43c**
Zip-Out Theme Books.....



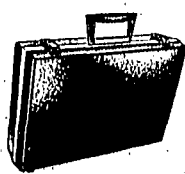
REGULAR 29c LOOSE LEAF
INDEX 15c
500 COUNT FILLER
PAPER 89c



STENO NOTEBOOK
Gregg Ruled **2 FOR 35c**



300 COUNT TYPING
PAPER 59c
REGULAR 69c ERASABLE TYPING
PAPER 37c



ATTACHE CASE
Regular 12.50 **NOW \$6.49**

NEW SHIPMENT WINTER COATS AT POPULAR PRICES!

Shelby's GOLD STRIKE STAMPS
1913 ADDISON AVE. E.
*PRICES LOW . . . VOLUME GREAT
. . . THAT'S THE WAY . . .
WE OPERATE

AND MANY, MANY MORE NEEDED SUPPLIES AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

National Recreation Area Plan For Sawtooth-Stanley Section Idaho May Die In Committee

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
 Times-News Executive Editor

Right now it looks as if the concentrated — and cooperative — effort to have a National Recreation Area established in the Sawtooth Valley - Stanley Basin section of Idaho is a dead duck.

Extensive public hearings on the proposal disclosed an overwhelming support in its favor. The bill establishing such an area breezed through the Senate under sponsorship of Senator Frank Church and Senator Len Jordan.

Then a companion bill was introduced in the House by Cong. George Hansen and it was referred to the House Interior Committee.

It has been there ever since and unless reported out within the next few days it will die right there. Those people who are knowledgeable on such things openly claim that everything seems to get lost in the House Interior Committee of which Rep. Wayne Aspinall, Colorado, is chairman.

Whether the bill is dying in the House because of no interest in it, no push or no effort is beside the point. The point is that a measure which a great majority of the people urged, and supported, is dying.

If it dies then the laborious

process of hearings, surveys and the like will have to begin all over again and bills will again have to be introduced.

Meanwhile the thing most people didn't want to happen is happening in the Sawtooth Valley - Stanley Basin area. Much property is changing hands without regard to any concrete plan which will benefit the entire area.

Developments along Highway 93, many people point out, will tend to make the majestic mountains invisible because of the buildings blocking the view.

Records of the U.S. Forest Service show that the proposed area contains about 22,000 acres of privately-owned lands. Over 15,000 acres of this are located in the Sawtooth Valley - Stanley Basin area and form the foreground for the view of the mountains from the Highway.

There are no zoning restrictions in the area at the present time and local officials are not planning to initiate any.

The Times-News aerial pictures to illustrate this story were taken by Times-News Staffer Bonnie Baird Jones.

Land sales are being actively done. Some involving 2,333 acres made for transactions. Any of subdivided lots increase a price per cent a year.

There are many subdivided areas. About have been sold. So far in 1968 have been sold.

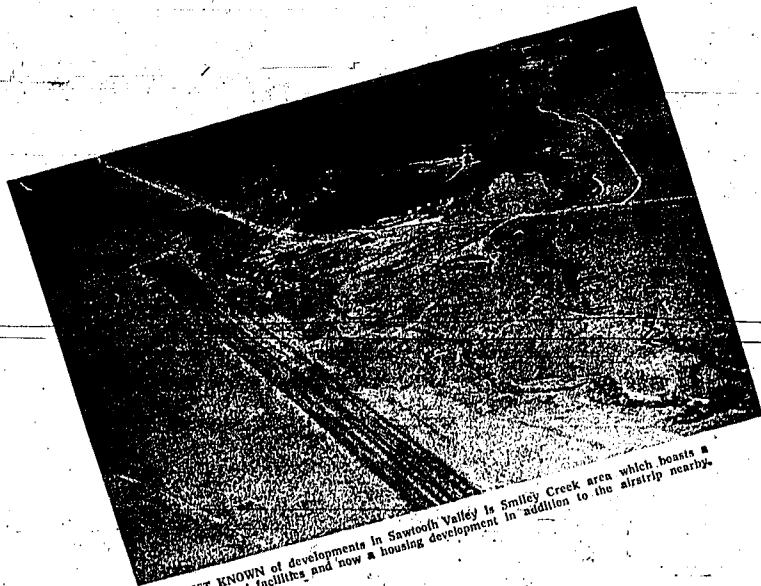
Prices of lots in one section increased from \$500 a lot to \$800 a lot. The acre lots were sold at a price of \$100 an acre.

Studies conducted over the past clearly indicate records of development control and developments by zoning of scenic areas to preserve the area.

The problem of Stanley Lake, Alturas Lake where controversy and use is a problem is continuing.



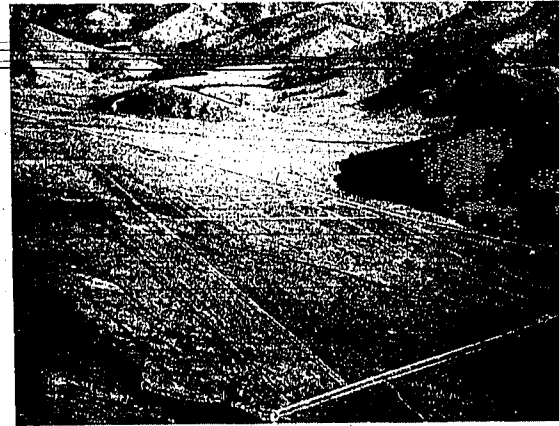
UPPER END OF REDFISH Lake washes against shore of picturesque valley which cuts deep into the Sawtooth Mountains. White puffs are early morning lake fog.



BEST KNOWN of developments in Sawtooth Valley is Smitley Creek area which boasts a lodge, related facilities and now a housing development in addition to the airstrip nearby.



REDFISH LAKE was practically covered with early morning fog when this picture was taken. This view is looking east toward Highway 93 which skirts the hills in the background.



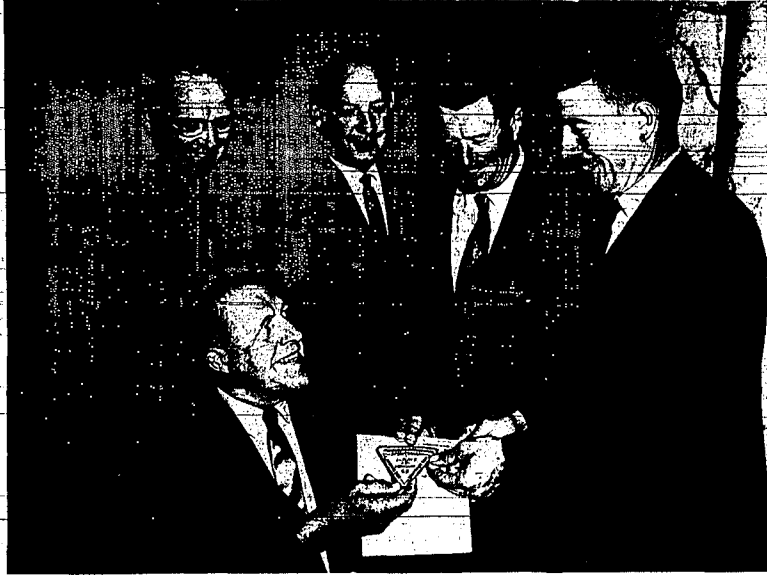
NEWEST DEVELOPMENT, Swiss Air Villa, is on the flats between Obsidian Hill and the Salmon River, in area at lower left.



SAWTOOTH Range rises behind the bench lakes on the west side of Sawtooth country.



News Of 1802 Told Same Story



"OPERATION RESPECT" a program to promote better landholder and sportsman relations is launched in Idaho by Gov. Don Samuelson, David Bygones, right, Payette, chairman of the program bands Gov. Samuelson the first golden triangle patch symbolizing the statewide campaign. From left are Franklin Jones, Boise, vice president of the

Idaho Wildlife Federation; John R. Woodworth, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, chairman of the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council. Hunters are asked to purchase and wear the patches on their hunting jackets as a symbol of their willingness to respect landowners' property and rights.

Gold Triangle Patch On Hunting

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department
Red and black letters on a field of gold will be the mark of a true sportsman this year. Four-inch triangle patches are made to be worn on sleeves of hunting jackets. Centered and lettered in red on each side is the legend, "I always ask permission—68." On the three angles of the patch in black are the words, "Sportsman," "Landholder," and "Fish and Game Department." The name of the sponsoring organization, "Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc.," appears at the very top of the triangle.

While this is a new approach this year, the triangle patch carries on the basic design of a long line of promotional materials put out by the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc. It reminds hunters and fishermen of the legal necessity for obtaining permission to enter private property in pursuit of their favorite sport. The triangle, appearing on all types of signs, informs the public that it takes all three—the sportsman, the landholder, and the Fish and Game Department—"Cooperation, in other words, is the real base of hunting and fishing. Since much hunting and fishing occurs on or across private land, and all persons must have permission before entering upon private land, good relations between sportsmen and landholders are necessary to keep those lands available to the public.

Not so long ago it was of no great concern when a farm or ranch was closed to all hunting and fishing because of various outdoor recreation and aims to get it if they can. They soon learn that there is less land and water available now for hunting and fishing in various forms of outdoor sports. Thus sportsmen simply must make better use of what is left, on both public and private lands. One of the easiest and best ways to get the most use by the most people from land and water still open to them for hunting and fishing is for every body to practice the Golden Rule. This is true on public land and water the same way an

on that owned by farm and ranch friends. Even so, great tracts of land are closed to hunting and fishing every year by people who own them outright, or control access routes across private property to them. The main cause, of course, is lumped under the broad term, "vandalism." Just a few misfits among the more than 200,000 outdoorsmen care nothing for individual and property rights. They are not sportsmen by any definition. It is time to stop lumping them together with hunters and fishermen.

Individual sportsmen get great help from the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc. This group was formed in the fall of 1954 in Boise at a meeting of representative landowners and sportsmen and members of the Fish and Game Department. It has met at least twice a year to talk over mutual problems and plan for improved relations between farmers and hunters. One of the main activities of Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc. is the use of standard types of hunter information signs. They are distributed through member organizations, or may be obtained by landholders at sporting goods stores, printshops and other outlets. Clubs or local committees can obtain mats for reproduction of the signs from the Fish and Game Department in Boise for ordering low-cost printing. Quantity printing usually can be obtained at cost. Outdoor advertising posters for billboards and signs available from the Department. Clubs are expected to build frame supports for these outdoor department posters, which read: "Hunters ask permission—Respect property rights—Courtesy pays." Signatories of this advertising are incorporated in the standard triangle sign.

"Sportsmen, Landholder, Fish and Game—It takes all three," Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc., has learned in the past dozen years or more that one key to good relations with landholders depends on his control of access and knowing who is on his property at all times. A quick, easy, universal way to identify good hunters and true sportsmen is through the wear-

ing of the triangle patch adopted recently by the group. It will foster landholder goodwill, thus opening many acres of land to hunting and fishing. Peace of mind and assurance that his property rights will be respected will reward the landholder for his cooperation.

Called "Operation Respect," the new program has four main points. Sportsmen's clubs carry the brunt of the load. Most of them already have bought supplies of Triangle Patch kits and these will be sold for a dollar each to individual sportsmen.

Attaching the black, red and gold triangles to hunting jackets, and signing and addressing identification cards is the next step. A dozen of the ID cards are included in the kits. Properly displaying the Triangle Patch when a landholder is approached, asking permission to hunt on his property, and leaving with him a filled out identification card form a key link in the new program.

Finally, the sportsman thanks the landholder for his time and consideration and the use of his land for the hunt. In short, most of the same problems of the 90th Congress. The lawmakers were debating such issues as labor legislation and spiraling federal spending.

Somewhat difficult to read because of spelling and printing of that date which substituted "f's" for "s's", the paper's reports are folksy and keyed to the slower pace of more than a century ago. There were no speeding fines listed.

Instead of late "wire reports", the paper carries a column of late news bulletins called "By The Latest Mail", in which events of the past-week or two are reported.

There are no photographs in the paper, only an occasional drawing of a key or a horse shoe in the advertising columns.

Advertising in the narrow one-column ads tells as much about the times as does the news coverage.

Grocery stores list their wares in straight columns of printing in no way similar to the full page super market ads of today.

One store, giving no prices, lists its items—for sale including rum, brandy, cider, sugar, cotton, coffee, molasses, fish, tobacco, nutmeg and candles in that order.

Another store owner offers in straight columns of printing in no way similar to the full page super market ads of today.

Spencer Black, president; Mrs. Eva Hatfield, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Barnes, secretary and Mrs. Lurie McCuiston, treasurer.

The club's first regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust building, assignments for the first meeting were announced by Mrs. Hatfield, program chairman.

Guests were Mrs. Gene Bolton, Rupert, and Mrs. Lois Clayton, Burley.

JOBS RIGHT FOR HIM
Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Recruits in the Louisville Police Department should have no trouble remembering the name of the superintendent of police personnel and education, He is, Capt. Gerald Kopp.

—People are still facing pretty much the same problems they did 166 years ago but the method of gathering and reporting news has changed judging by a 1802 newspaper on public display in Twin Falls.

The newspaper, dated March 16, 1802, and loaned to Norman Herrett for display in his museum on Kimberly Road, Herrett said it was one of the few copies of the "New Hampshire Gazette" and was loaned by the Sam Ongood family, Rupert. A penciled note in the upper margin of Page 1, indicates it belonged to Mrs. Julian Osgood, Paul, under a date of 1801. Mr. Herrett said it was one of the family keepsakes until offered for museum display.

Back in 1802, the news accounts show, there were Negro disturbances all through on a slightly different scale than the present day riots.

Congressional delegates to the Seventh U. S. Congress faced some of the same problems of the 90th Congress. The lawmakers were debating such issues as labor legislation and spiraling federal spending.

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SPANNING THE LATE NEWS of 166 years ago, Norman Herrett of the Herrett and Science Center, compares events of today with those of 1802. The Seventh U. S. Congress was in session at the time of the printing of the paper which is now on display at the museum. The old paper is one of the several items loaned to Mr. Herrett's museum for display. It will be just one item among many new displays available to the public this fall and winter at the center.

Toastmistress Club Has Dinner

BURLEY—The Burley Toastmistress Club held its annual covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Delta Jones.

Arrangements for the event were under the direction of Mrs.

Spencer Black, president; Mrs. Eva Hatfield, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Barnes, secretary and Mrs. Lurie McCuiston, treasurer.

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Give Your Child The Advantage of
DANCING LESSONS

- Rhythm
- Grace
- Posture
- Co-ordination
- Exercise
- Self Confidence
- Recreation

REGISTER NOW!

Fall Classes Begin Sept. 16th.

Donna Mauldin
SCHOOL OF DANCE

Classes for Boys and Girls

- Beginners
- Intermediate
- Advanced Students

IN TAP, BALLET, AEROBATICS, MODERN JAZZ

PHONE 733-1446

STUDIO LOCATED at 361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls

Look Your Loveliest

No matter what the occasion, LET-US STYLE A HAIR DESIGN JUST FOR YOU.

PERMANENTS

OIL \$750 LANOLIN \$1000 UP

Wigs & Wiglets Styled

Choose Your Favorite Stylist

- Linda BOLTON
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- Shirley DIXON
- Mary AUSTIN

Artistic Beauty Salon

135 Main Ave. W.
PHONE 733-1641

read the small print... and you'll heat water with natural GAS!

Read the nameplate on a gas water heater. It tells you exactly what the heater will do. "Flameless" Water Heaters seldom display this information.

HERE'S PROOF: that a gas water heater costs less to buy... costs less to operate... heats water faster than the "flameless" kind.

1 STORAGE CAPACITY
40 U.S. GALLONS
A forty gallon natural gas water heater is adequate for an average family of four or five. You save on initial purchase because you don't have to buy a larger, more expensive water heater.

2 RECOVERY (100° RISE)
In one hour, this 40-gallon natural gas water heater will heat water nearly twice as fast as a 52-gallon high recovery "flameless" water heater. We urge you to compare the recovery rate as shown on the nameplate of a gas water heater with that of a "flameless" heater.

3 TYPE/NATURAL GAS
Natural Gas — two words that cut the cost of heating water at least 25%. Lower operating costs will save you more than enough to make monthly payments on a new gas water heater. Call an appliance dealer, plumber or Intermountain Gas NOW!

Natural Gas Heats Water 1/3 Faster for 25% Less Money than "Flameless" Water Heaters

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY
Distributor of Low-Cost Hot Water

Recreation Sets The Pace In Hansen As Entire Community Gets Into Swing Of Things

By DOROTHEA STEELSMITH, Times-News Correspondent

HANSEN — From a potato field to a baseball diamond could be the slogan of the Hansen Recreation project, although a span of over 30 years has occurred between the events.

Few of the residents now were ever aware of the potato field, but they are certainly aware of the recreation field, because most of them in some way or another have helped with it. At the very least by kibitzing.

The town was planted in 1906, and eventually trees were planted, including those in the park. The town was young and grass was not always planted at first. Perhaps the funds couldn't be allotted. At any rate, Elwis Lawson, who was the first Hansen Elevator manager, a branch of the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co., and interested in the growth of the town, asked the late Clyde Walker to plant a field of potatoes in the park area with the idea that regular irrigation of the crop would also keep the trees alive and growing.

Sawtooth Area Plans Caught In Committee

Continued From Page A-1

are now privately owned and where no restrictions exist.

The area in question attracts more than half-a-million people a season and on any given weekend there are from 4,000 to 5,000 visitors.

The real threat could be contamination of the Salmon River. And the threat is real because even in a control area, like Redfish Lake, plans are being made for a future sewage system with a treatment plant.

There are a lot of people using the Sawtooth Valley - Stanley Basin area for recreation and the use will get heavier each year. But private developments, not operating under any particular restriction, could ruin much of the space for the general public.

This was the concept behind the Recreation Area bill as sponsored by Senator Church and Senator Jordan. It was to preserve the area for the multiple use of all the people to their lasting benefit.

The fact that the legislation should get hung up in the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee after it was backed by so many individuals and organizations from the State of Idaho is tragic. The State Legislature even memorialized Congress asking that the bill be passed because the people wanted it and because it would benefit untold thousands of people yet to come.

The fate of this legislation—the fate of the entire preservation project—hangs in the balance, those "in the know" declare.

So it is quite possible that the Sawtooth Valley - Stanley Basin protective measure, which was so popular, might just go down the drain because of the whim of the members of a committee in the House of Representatives.

Like one interested person who plans to write a few letters of protest:

"You just can't believe things turn out this way."

Mostly fathers of little leaguers, country and town alike, worked on the project, too many to name them all, special mention should be noted for Arlie Dally, who bulldozed down the trees and pushed and pulled dirt around to level the ground. After it was leveled and grass was planted, sprinklers were rented by the Village of Hansen trustees to keep the grass growing.

Volunteers again moved in, and with contributions materials and cement blocks were purchased for two dugouts. The Village paid for materials for the backdrop. A drinking fountain was also built. Future plans call for restrooms when funds are available. A memorial fund has been started for the park and several clubs are contributing as a regular project.

This year the park was used regularly for scheduled games. Little league baseball has been organized in the area for several years, using the school grounds and the Main Street park area for younger groups. Now football has been added. Last year through the school there was also basketball.

Cecil Stanger and Harold Miller Jr., are coaching junior high in football. Junior Miller served as president of the Recreation project. He also did much of the work on the dugouts.

Tommy Russell has now been elected president of the recreation group and Mrs. Norville Reynolds is secretary and treasurer. Harold Moore, Floyd Shepherd and Harold Miller Jr., are board members. Coaches for the various summer baseball leagues from Pee-Wee to adult include Mr. Miller, George Erik, Larry Bourn and Charles Steinmetz.

In no time at all the trees were uprooted and a field leveled and grass planted, all by volunteer labor. Public support has been good. All the trees except those at the edge surrounding the block square of the park were removed. But under the shade of those left a few picnic tables, obtained through the forest service from the south hills, when they were replaced with permanent ones, have been located. Some have been placed in the park on Main Street, where the Village Office and the water tower stands. For the past few years it has been used more often for school lunches and travelers than the regular park.

Although many interested men

Room of the Ponderosa Inn. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Joint Apprenticeship Council in cooperation with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U. S. Department of Labor.

Certificates will be awarded to Larry Lee Gifford, bricklayer; Harold G. Choate, and Sherman D. Vaughn, linemen; Rino H. Grisenti, power plant mechanic; Eddie Albert, William F. Armstrong and Merlin L. Kay, sheet metal workers.

These apprentices have satisfactorily completed terms of apprenticeship ranging from three to five years and are now journeymen in their chosen fields.

STATE PARK CLOSED

BOISE (AP)—The closure of Ponderosa State Park near McCall until next summer was announced today by Jon Soderblom of the Idaho State Parks Department. Soderblom said the closure was to allow for completion of construction of new facilities at the park.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SLIMNASTICS

Sponsored by WYCA

STARTING SEPT. 10

each Tuesday and Thurs. 9 A.M. or 7 P.M.

For Information

Phono Leona Gilbert 733-5623 or Marilyn Kistler 733-1101.



YOUNGSTERS OF HANSEN can enjoy spacious green lawns of the Hansen Recreation Department's park, thanks to the efforts of nearly everyone in the community over a period of years. The park, complete with small bleacher area, dugouts and plenty of shade trees and picnic tables started out 50 years ago as a potato field and is now the center of activity in the summer. Several little league baseball teams play here and the park is now serving as a practice area for the Hansen football squad and a number of future varsity men, above, who have turned in their baseball mitts for the season.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From C. T. K. Jerome, Idaho: I would like to find out the value of some old money which was left to me. Could you write me a reply?—A friend tells me I have a one dollar bill dated 1891, with a picture of Martha Washington on it. Is it a Silver Certificate?

Also I have an 1899 Indian Penny (Cent), an 1855-2 cent piece and an 1863 quarter.

Answer: Your one-dollar Silver Certificate is the only note ever to appear with a woman's face on the obverse side. The note has different values, depending upon signatures, but the main bill brings from \$7.00 to \$25.00, depending entirely upon condition. This same note was also issued in a Series of 1898, with about the same values.

Martha Washington's picture appeared on the reverse of the Series of 1899, along with George Washington's, in the issue immediately following yours, also.

The 1899 Indian Head Cent is very easy to procure, and would bring you from 15c up to about 75c, depending upon condition, with a slightly higher figure if uncirculated. In the 2 cent piece series, the 1855 is the most common, and it is generally the date found in most collections.

The 1863 quarter is very easy to procure, and would show up in the last few years, if it does not have the \$3.50 would generally cover its value. The 1863 quarter is seen as many as twenty of these phony coins in dealer's junk boxes.

From I. T. Twin Falls, Idaho: Is it true that the silver nickels used during the war are very valuable? Where can a collector find a market for it is from a rough die. On one side it says "Liberty-American" around the initials "W.M.". On the other side is some kind of a poor drawing of a tree and the date 1776. A friend tells me that this is listed in Whitman's Red Book without a price and only two copies are known. I am anxious to find out about this coin.

Answer: It seems like we are forever having to dash someone's hope of a fortune, but I am afraid your "coin" is a copy. Some years ago a great many of these copies were made — they are cast, rather than struck, which accounts for the grainy appearance.

The "Coin" you refer to is William Moulton's copper coin, no denomination included. New Hampshire was the first of the new United States to consider coinage and they gave power to William Moulton to make a very small number of these coins in 1776. The patterns were made, but only a very few of the coins were struck and they were not put into circulation. There are three of these known, in the original, all of them in collections, and the Copley Coin Commission of Boston struck a few copies some years ago, all clearly marked "Copley" on the edge. The copy you have is one of the cast copies which showed up in the last few years, if it does not have the "Copley" on the edge. I have seen as many as twenty of these phony coins in dealer's junk boxes.

From I. T. Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a coin which looks like copper or bronze. It is crudely made, looks like it is from a rough die. On one side it says "Liberty-American" around the initials "W.M.". On the other side is some kind of a poor drawing of a tree and the date 1776. A friend tells me that this is listed in Whitman's Red Book without a price and only two copies are known. I am anxious to find out about this coin.

Apprenticeship Ceremony Set

BURLEY — Seven area men will receive certificates of Completion of Apprenticeship at the 11th Annual Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference

Room of the Ponderosa Inn. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Joint Apprenticeship Council in cooperation with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U. S. Department of Labor.

Certificates will be awarded to Larry Lee Gifford, bricklayer; Harold G. Choate, and Sherman D. Vaughn, linemen; Rino H. Grisenti, power plant mechanic; Eddie Albert, William F. Armstrong and Merlin L. Kay, sheet metal workers.

These apprentices have satisfactorily completed terms of apprenticeship ranging from three to five years and are now journeymen in their chosen fields.



★ TWIN FALLS ★ BURLEY ★ RUPERT

SUPERBLY STYLED ...
MODESTLY PRICED ...

ALL WOOL COATS

\$33.00

COMPARE AT \$50.00



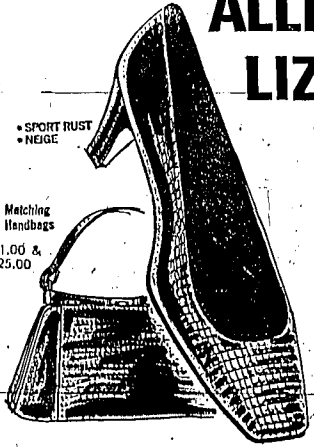
Now showing ... all wool coats in styles fresh from the sketch pads of California's finest fashion designers. Come see and choose from the newest silhouettes and textures ... the most eye-appealing colors. Each one is lined with acetate for extra warmth. Sizes 4 to 18.

BUY NOW ON LAYAWAY
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OPTIONAL CHARGE ACCOUNT

If your balance is	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250
you pay this per month	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25

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Fabulous "Pre-Season" Sale! ALLIGATOR LIZARDS



Regular \$28.00
21.90



Nothing like getting a "hand stin" on feet with great evening ... Lustrous Alligator Lizards of acetate texture with the ultra short curly little heels you love.

SPORT RUST

F-248



"Don't look now, Henry, but I think we're being photographed again," might be the conversation of two much photographed llamas at the Vernon Hazen ranch in Bellevue. The llamas, 18 in all, are usually visible from U.S. 83 at the north edge of Bellevue and have proven to be a genuine traffic stopper.

They adapt well to the Wood River climate and in addition to being pets of the Hazen family provide a means of support by extensive tours and public appearances in southern states each year. Mr. Hazen says they are ideal pets and friends of the whole family as well as an important commercial value.

"Mama Lama"
 ... is a most protective and proud animal. Here two of the mother llamas of the Hazen ranch show off their offspring. There are only three of the rare female llamas on the Hazen ranch but this year all three baby llamas born were female although one did not survive. But watch it when getting close to those babies or mama may splat in your eye. It's her only means of defense and she is bent on guarding the safety of the fawn colored bright eyed little babies.



He Talks To The Animals And They Respond With Lucrative Family Income

A Bellevue family with a love for animals and the scenic Wood River Valley has found a way to combine the two and provide a good living.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen and their five children live at the north edge of Bellevue in the shadow of the Sawtooth Mountains with their 18 head of llamas, about 20 head of reindeer and a few other unusual animals such as Spotted European Falow Deer, Black European Deer and a few Mauna Kia Big Horn Sheep.
 It all started as a hobby a few years back when Mr. Hazen acquired some reindeer from the northernmost outskirts of Alaska.
 At that time Mr. Hazen operated a wholesale business in Twin Falls. In addition to the enjoyment the family received from the pet reindeer, he frequently used them in public events and showings.
 This became more lucrative as demands for the animals increased and it required more and more of his time.
 So, Mr. Hazen packed up his family and reindeer and moved to Bellevue, a very suitable climate for the animals. Later he acquired the first of the llamas as a novelty and for the past three years he has devoted full time to his animals, traveling with both the llamas and reindeer on extensive animal public showings and engagements in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.
 A large specially built van

carries five reindeer, including "Rudolph" or the eight llamas on the annual tour through cities in the southern states. The tours begin in November with the reindeer and a custom-made "Santa's sleigh." Mr. Hazen furnishes the reindeer, sleigh and his own "Santa" for the visits to shopping centers and other public areas in major cities.
 Later, usually about Jan. 15, the llamas take over and are shown across the three states until June 15.
 Mr. Hazen says he has looked throughout Texas for a more ideal location and "base of operations" for his showings as only in the larger cities can he make the "big money" with his many pets.
 "But I have never found anything I would consider as a trade for our Bellevue area home," Mr. Hazen said.
 The llamas would be able to adapt to the warm climate of the south, he said, but it would be difficult for the reindeer, and the pleasantness of the area just isn't the same as Mr. Hazen continues to drive several thousand miles a year with his animals.
 All of the llamas Mr. Hazen owns were United States born, many of them on the Bellevue ranch. Although they are originally native to the high Andes mountains of South America, they seem to be able to adapt well to any climate. Many are being raised in California and some in Colorado, Oregon and

even New York.
 Llamas will eat almost anything a horse or cow will, and do well on hay and grain. They are valuable animals, Mr. Hazen says, since a male will sell for around \$300 and a female for about \$100. Mr. Hazen has sold several pairs, but he notes very few of the offspring are females. Of his entire herd he has only three adult females, but this year he was unusually fortunate in that all three babies born on his Bellevue ranch were female. One died of pneumonia shortly after birth but the two others are healthy and growing.
 Llamas, Mr. Hazen says, are gentle and intelligent animals. "Children are the best things in the world for animals," and visa versa," he commented.
 "My youngsters break all of our llamas to ride and get them so there is no problem when crowds of children gather. They have become used to children and actually like them."
 It's true, he added, a llama will spit on you if provoked to a point of self defense or defense of her young.
 "Many children and adults who come to the public displays ask this question and we have to be careful as they all want to see a llama spit. If we let them tease the animals to make them spit we would have a problem with public showings," he added.
 The llama cannot butt or bite like its enemy as other animals do, so he spits. At first it is usually



Not all of the animals that roam the pastures of the Hazen ranch at the foot of the Sawtooth Mountains are llamas. The family has about 20 reindeer that can be seen during the Christmas Holidays on display in large cities of the south, pulling Santa in his custom made sleigh. There's even a Rudolph although it's hard to pick him out in the herd in the summer when his red nose doesn't glow.

air and saliva, but as he becomes more frightened or angry, he regurgitates and his weapon becomes more potent.
 "At this point, you know you have been spit on," Mr. Hazen added.
 In Bellevue, where the llamas and reindeer spend their summer "vacations," they are a genuine traffic stopper along U.S. Highway 83 and often youngsters can, for a small fee, have a ride, but everyone stops and takes pictures of the llamas with the mountain background, Mr. Hazen says.
 For the Hazens it's a real family project however. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen say their crew consists of Lori, 8; Randy, age 10; Sheri, 11; Rickey, 13; Terry, 14. They can usually be found brushing, cleaning or conducting rides for the llamas and their admirers.

Candidate Visits Fair
 Darrell V. Manning, Second District Congressional candidate, carried his campaign to the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer Friday.
 After talking to hundreds of local residents, he congratulated the people of Twin Falls County on the fair and the displays.
 "Anyone can plainly see at a fair of this kind why agriculture is Idaho's number one economic factor. It points up the necessity of keeping the agricultural economy strong and the importance of a fair return for the farmer's investment."
 Mr. Manning is continuing his campaign on a person to person basis, so he can represent the popular views in the Congress, he said.



A RIDE ON a Lama is anything unusual in the neighborhood of the Vernon Hazens in Bellevue. Here Ricky Hazen, standing, gives his friend Dean Barkes, Bellevue, a ride aboard one of the many llama pets. The llamas and a collection of other animals joined the family as a hobby, and under demand for public display grew into a commercial venture.

People Come To T.F. Fair From Vermont

FILER — Fairgoers at the Twin Falls County Fair this year came from as far away as Vermont.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taggart, Charlotte, Vt., were traveling through Idaho, saw the fair advertised and decided to visit it. While driving through the gate, their car was recognized by Olin

Hatcher, Twin Falls, one of the gatemen. The Hatcher and Taggart's have spent the last six winters at the same trailer camp in Yuma, Ariz., so are old friends, but the Hatcher's were not aware the Taggart's were in the vicinity.
 "We have been on the road during the summers for the last seven years and have visited every county fair we have seen advertised," stated Mr. Taggart, "and we want to say that this is one of the finest and best-arranged fairs we have ever attended."

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STRETCHING A POINT
 NEW DELHI (AP) — Woman was compared to a rubber tree by H. D. Barua, Socialist member of Parliament.
 Barua quoted former Indonesian president Sukarno as having said "women after 30" were useless. He said rubber trees are also useless after 30 and asked if the Indian government was taking proper steps to replace aging rubber trees.
 Another member asked "is it a fact that a woman is useless after 30?"

WOOL WITH A BITE
 MELBOURNE (AP) — A set of dentures has been returned to the Sale district office as a stark and station agent after Melbourne wool sorters found the teeth in a bale of wool from Sale district.
 The speaker ignored the question.

PUBLIC AUCTION
 To be held at 414 Main in Gooding, Idaho
MONDAY, SEPT. 9th
 Sale Starts 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

HARDWARE
 Box large steel washers, mop and broom handles, shovel head grips, 2 heavy duty saw blades, house and box, various hammers, set bolt cutter blades, Dorman and Sunbeam ratchet wrenches, electric floor parts, coffee maker parts, 2 motor cords, roll ball wire, power unit for Sunbeam mixer, electric shaver, various tools, quantity of Sunbeam replacement fillers, nylon lids and bowls, 3 lawn mower oil filters, small washers, screws and roller shafts, 3 bicycle hand lights, front washers, rubber rings, sink strainer, Volvo stem parking board hooks, quantity gas lamp generators, quantity cabinet hardware.

TOOLS
 4 — 9 1/2" hand saw blades, 2 Wright power saw blades, carpenter chisel, 1 die and 3 taps, small files, 10 skill saw blades up to 11 1/2" inch, 2 flat-attach chain saw blades, McCulloch saw chains, saws, assortment Allen wrenches, crescent box and open end wrenches, Black & Decker sander attachment, skill saw drive belts, grinding wheel banding, 24-ounce hand saw blades, drill bits, six drill, hammer handles, lock-washer, coping saw blades, wood chisel, crown lips refiles, Skilley butt marker, magnetic stud finder.

SHELVING, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, PAINTS, DISPLAY RACKS AND MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, FISHING EQUIPMENT, USED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD.

TERMS CASH
GOODING HARDWARE, Owner
 AUCTIONEER: John Edinburg, Phone 934-4231.
 Sale managed by Gooding Realty and Auction Service



Wendell resident who is still active in his 91st year is David Powell, who was honored at a party and family reunion at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goble, Wendell. He and his wife farmed northwest of Wendell for many years until he retired in 1952.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

One of the best neighbors in WENDELL is David Powell and the fact he reached his 90th birthday recently hasn't slowed his activities in any perceptible degree.

He does his own yard work and assists Mrs. Powell in caring for vegetables and flowers of all kinds. He also assists neighbors with their irrigation problems in the summer and with shoveling snow in the winter.

Several times a week he puts most of his younger friends to shame by walking to the business area about six blocks away—a feat most teenagers would shirk.

Mr. Powell was born July 30, 1878, at Carmichael, Wales, and came to U.S. in 1909, working at various trades until he returned to Wales in 1912.

Back in his native land, he and Mary Jane Jones were married Aug. 19, 1913, at Carmichael and on Sept. 13 they boarded the liner Lusitania to come to the U.S. arriving at Ellis Island Sept. 19.

They spent their first winter in the U.S. near Salt Lake, later moving to Minard near FAIRFIELD. In 1915 they moved to GOODING where Mr. Powell did farm work. They purchased a farm northwest of Wendell in 1919 and lived there until he retired in 1952.

At that time they purchased their present home at 550 East Ave. A, Wendell. They have returned to their homestead once in 1959, when they spent three months in Wales. In 1963 they observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Seven of their eight children, as well as 28 more members of the family attended the birthday party honoring Mr. Powell's 90th birthday. The event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goble, 278 Third Ave. W., Wendell.

Their children include Emlyn Powell, HAGERMAN; Jack Powell, Boise; Howard Powell, Wendell; Glen Powell, Weiser; Mrs. Matsen (Betty) Mink Gooding; Mrs. Frank (Cwen) Rest Jr. and Mrs. Francis (Mary) Goble, both Wendell; and Mrs. Clarence (Doris) Stickey, Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. Stickey was the only one of the children not able to attend. The family group included 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Powell's favorite hobbies are reading and watching television.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

What's With Music

By J. Hill

If you haven't tried it, don't knock it. It's a good axiom, whether you're talking about food, clothing, cars or music. I happen to be talking about music—all kinds of it.

I am a very fortunate musician because I like all kinds of music—everything from country and western to Bach, and, frankly, I know very few musicians who can honestly make that statement.

About twenty-five years ago on a rainy Saturday afternoon, a man in overalls strolled into my record shop and asked, "Who in blazes is this guy Chikofsky?"

I thought for a minute. Could this guy be converted to like the music of a great genius? He doesn't use very good English. He's in overalls... and yet... he wants to know, so, best I tell him.

"Well," I said, "Tchaikovsky was a Russian. Your name is Pete Smith. You run a farm and do a good job of it. His name was Peter Tchaikovsky, and he wrote music and did a good job of it. Folks around here call you Pete. Maybe his neighbors had a Russian word for Pete. We don't know for sure, but we do know that he wrote some real pretty music."

"Oh," he said. "I heard something was wrong on the radio last night. I think they said it was 'Tonight We Love.' Did he write that?"

"Here was a man who could catch on, and I could hardly wait to help him."

"Yes, he did," I said. "He wrote the original tune as part of his Concerto in B-flat minor. Then, some bright boy came along—took the tune and made a popular song of it."

"Now," he said, "we're getting somewhere. But what's this business about a 'concerto'?"

I had to think quickly again. How would you tell somebody who never played a note about a concerto?

"It's like this," I told him. "A concerto is nothing but a solo played by an instrument with an orchestra or a bunch of musicians playing the background." ("Accompaniment" may mean nothing to him.)

"Well then, why don't they say so?" he countered. "All these darn fool fancy words don't mean nothing."

"We all have special words that mean special things," I said. "It just so happens that 'concerto' is an Italian word meaning just what I told you—a solo with a bunch of musicians playing the background." He was relieved. I was relieved. While he stood and thought for a minute, I got down two records from the shelf. One was a recording of "Tonight We Love." The other was the album of the Concerto in B-flat minor by Tchaikovsky.

"I ain't buyin' them—records," he said.

I told him that I didn't expect him to buy anything that I only wanted to show him something.

Before playing the records, I went to the piano, sat down and played "Tonight We Love" for him. He thought it was nice and said so. "All right, son," he said. "You play pretty good, but let's hear the phonograph."

"First we played the record of 'Tonight We Love.' Then I reached for the album. The introduction burst forth, filling the room with the mighty notes of the instrument. The came the melody. He listened to the first side and said, "O.K. boy, that's plenty. I'll just buy that."

I shouldn't have, but I almost fainted. Not until minutes later did I realize that the beauty of that concerto had brought tears to his blue eyes.

When he had regained himself, he turned to me, took my hand and said, "Son, nobody ever took time to tell me about these things. I don't know nuthin' but hard work, but you taught me about pretty music." He paid me and left. I have never seen him since; but I am sure he enjoyed his "concerto."

I have never forgotten that man. Nor have I ever ceased to be grateful to him. He taught me much more than I taught him—for he taught me never to ignore anybody's question about music, no matter what kind.

All this brings me to another thought—what are we as musicians doing to help the non-musician become a lover of what we call "good" music? I have seen plenty of evidence that a lot of us are doing less than nothing. Somewhere along the line, we've learned a little music, and our knowledge has filled us with a lot of phony ideas about how intellectual we are. Let someone mention his own particular brand of music, and our noses go straight up—it were to rain, some of us would drown.

If I were strictly a classical musician, I would give a lot of my time helping people understand that this "good" music is all about. Certainly, the last thing I would do would be to tell people what the other fellow liked.

Music is supposed to be a universal language; but all of us don't really act as if it were. I like the Bach lover, for example. He is so engrossed in Bach that he can see nothing else. If you don't happen to like Bach, and if you make the mistake of saying so, you're on his "well known list."

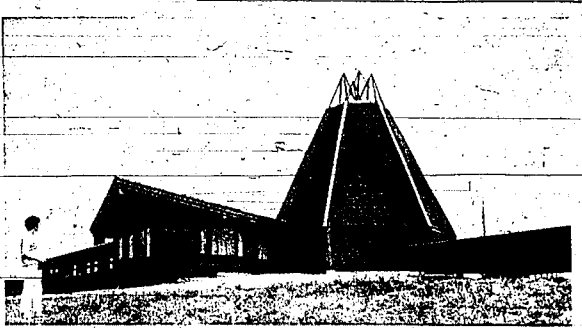
If it were that "gone" on Bach, I'd make sure I knew why and then if anyone asked me why, I would not only tell him why, I'd show him. I would take a Bach fugue apart and show him what makes it tick.

A fugue is a fabulous piece of engineering, but a lot of people don't know it. If I wanted to convert a friend to Bach, I'd show him how cleverly Bach worked to match up all these four parts and make them fit together.

But then, I wouldn't even attempt to get it and take off across those little two part inventions. They're just as cleverly done as any fugue only on a smaller scale—just two voices. I'd compare the piece with two little puppies trying to play with the same toy. The first pup gets it and takes off across the yard. When the second voice comes in, the other pup grabs the toy and takes off across the yard. It's a see-saw between the two pups. If you think of it that way, it's easily understood; especially when a "Bach-hater" watches your hands playing the piece.

You see, there are so many ways to help people like or at least tolerate the classics. And yet, so many musicians try so hard to make it all some very complicated and secretive thing.

Granted, people like Dr. Sigmund Spaeth and the magnificent Leonard Bernstein have done much via radio and TV



The Department of Interior, National Park Service, has opened a visitor information center at the Big Hole National Battlefield near Wisdom, Mont. The center overlooks the battlefield monument area of some 350 acres. It is the site of the "Non-Treaty" Nez Perce Indian battle where Chief Joseph and his warriors attacked the U.S. troops of Col. John Gibbon, Aug. 9, 10, 1877. A formal dedication of the structure, designed to protect and interpret battle remains and information for the public, is planned for Sept. 14. Karleien Johnson, Salmon, inspects the new structure.

to help people learn to appreciate intellectual high-horses, and musicians have that wonderful "personal contact" opportunity not only with our own students, but with just anyone who comes along.

People generally are hungry for more knowledge—they want to learn. We could do them a great service if we'd get off our

NUCLEAR TEST REPORTED WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test blast equivalent to explosion of between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT was set off underground today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

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In The LYNWOOD

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BRIDGE DEFENDERS DON'T CO-OPERATE

the trump, finesse and takes the rest of the tricks. All of this looks mighty simple when you see all the cards and it is rather normal play for an expert, yet when this hand was played in a team match-one declarer went down.

NORTH	1
▲ 782	
▲ 864	1
▲ 1072	
▲ AQ96	
WEST	2
▲ 85	
▲ 7532	
▲ K6	1
▲ J853	
EAST	3
▲ K108	
▲ Q10	
▲ 9854	
▲ K104	
SOUTH (D)	4
▲ AQJ84	
▲ 7	1
▲ AQJ3	
▲ 72	

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3
Pass 2 A Pass 4
Pass 5 Pass 6
Opening lead—43

and South lets it hold because his jack of hearts is a sure loser and he decided to lose it early.

He wins the next heart, leads a club to dummy's ace and takes a successful spade finesse. Then he has to try to get to dummy to repeat that finesse. He succeeds by leading out the queen of diamonds. West has to take his king, otherwise he will lose it.

Later South gets to dummy with the 10 of diamonds, repeats

He played the hand just the way we suggested earlier but the defense did not go quite the same. It seems that West did not think that he had to take his king of diamonds when South led the queen. He left himself with the unguarded king but South did not know that. Instead South decided that he was going to force that entry to dummy and continued with the jack of diamonds.

If diamonds had broken 3-3 South's play would have worked—but when he lost his low diamond later on, West ruffed for the setting trick.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: West North East South
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4
You, South, hold:
▲ 14 ♥ K J 9 8 ▲ 2 ♠ K J 10 5 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. This shows that you have a good hand with most of your strength in hearts and clubs.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Ideal Wife Is Half A Man's Age Plus 7

What is the ideal age spread between a gentleman and his lady friend? An authority who has made a study of the matter claims a bride should be half her husband's age plus seven. In other words, if he's 30, she ought to be 22. And if he's 60, she ought to be 37. He hopes this reaches you before you make the decision to propose, young fellow.

Statistics show clearly that men who buy annuities tend to live longer than men who buy life insurance... An American will tell you a pig goes "Oink," while a Russian will say a pig goes "Porko-Whooo..." Anatole France who noted a woman who insists on equality renounces her superiority... Think of it, a typical but spendy-four-fifths of his life upside down—and sound-asleep.

The lady friend knows a pleasantly port air line stewardess whose name is monogrammed "Hers" and "To Whom It May Concern."

What is the greatest piece of construction in the 20th century? Experts don't agree. When 38,000 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers were asked to vote on the question, they came up with seven answers, not just one. Said seven were the Grand Coulee dam, Hoover dam, the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, the Colorado aqueduct, Chicago's sewer system, the Panama canal, and the Empire State building.

A girl called Terry or variation thereof, says our Name Game man, is particularly fond of appearing in smart costumes, and even tends to become so excitable in the presence of snappy clothing that care must be taken not to leave her unattended with a check book in a fashion shop.

Monetary Matters

1 Dutch monetary unit	43 Recorded proceedings	44	29
7 Coin of Greece	47 Shoshonean Indian	45	30
10 Sleswick mecklenburg	48 Aland timber tree	46	31
13 Interlachen	54 Undulating vexes	47	32
14 Doubletrench	61 Top up (Law)	48	33
15 Italian pane	87 Vex	49	34
16 More facilo	88 Fuller's plant (car)	50	35
17 Otherwaio	90 Thoroughfare	51	36
18 Number of account	60 Thoroughfare	52	37
21 Turkish money of account	1 Exhibit a hiltus	53	38
23 Horry theme (rom form)	2 Russian river	54	39
27 Ekpungera	3 Not as much	55	40
30 Cingercence	4 Love to	56	41
31 Cranes	5 Guilde's note	57	42
32 Housers	6 Abhorral homes	58	43
34 Mineral deposit	7 Rotalner	59	44
38 Silabara	8 Equis	60	45
39 Hararase	9 Pnaus	61	46
40 Inngas if instance	10 Crans of muelata	62	47
41 Spindicus		63	48

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17					18	10					
19						20					
21				21							
23	24	25	26		27			28	29	30	31
32										33	
34										35	
36						37	38	39		40	
41										42	
43	44	45	46		47					48	49
50										51	
52						53				54	55
56										57	
58										59	

STAR GAZER

By CLAY L. VOLLMAN

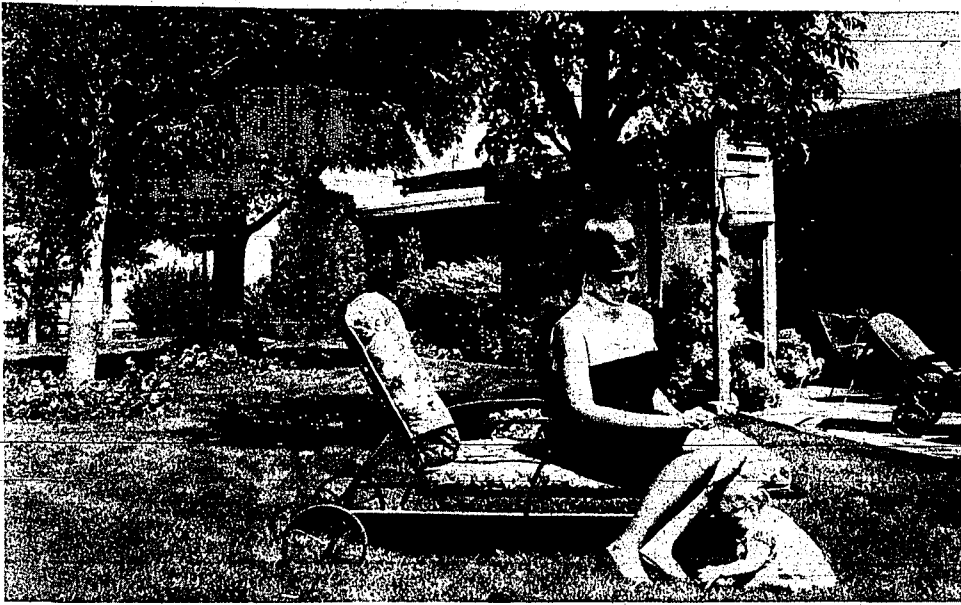
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac list sign.

APRIL 23 APR 24	16 30 34 50 24 29 36 90	MAY 21 MAY 22	13 27 07 39 42 57 74 78 84 90	JUNE 21 JUNE 22	16 20 25 05 12 15 20 27 34 38 43	JULY 21 JULY 22	12 18 08 15 18 23 30 35 40 45	AUG 21 AUG 22	10 16 03 08 11 16 23 28 31 36	SEP 21 SEP 22	10 16 03 08 11 16 23 28 31 36
11 Taurus	21 Gemini	31 Cancer	41 Leo	51 Virgo	61 Libra	71 Scorpio	81 Sagittarius	91 Capricorn	01 Aquarius	11 Pisces	21 Aries
12 Gemini	22 Cancer	32 Leo	42 Virgo	52 Libra	62 Scorpio	72 Sagittarius	82 Capricorn	92 Aquarius	02 Pisces	12 Aries	22 Taurus
13 Cancer	23 Leo	33 Virgo	43 Libra	53 Scorpio	63 Sagittarius	73 Capricorn	83 Aquarius	93 Pisces	03 Aries	13 Taurus	23 Gemini
14 Leo	24 Virgo	34 Libra	44 Scorpio	54 Sagittarius	64 Capricorn	74 Aquarius	84 Pisces	94 Aries	04 Taurus	14 Gemini	24 Cancer
15 Virgo	25 Libra	35 Scorpio	45 Sagittarius	55 Capricorn	65 Aquarius	75 Pisces	85 Aries	95 Taurus	05 Gemini	15 Cancer	25 Leo
16 Libra	26 Scorpio	36 Sagittarius	46 Capricorn	56 Aquarius	66 Pisces	76 Aries	86 Taurus	96 Gemini	06 Cancer	16 Leo	26 Virgo
17 Scorpio	27 Sagittarius	37 Capricorn	47 Aquarius	57 Pisces	67 Aries	77 Taurus	87 Gemini	97 Cancer	07 Leo	17 Virgo	27 Libra
18 Sagittarius	28 Capricorn	38 Aquarius	48 Pisces	58 Aries	68 Taurus	78 Gemini	88 Cancer	98 Leo	08 Virgo	18 Libra	28 Scorpio
19 Capricorn	29 Aquarius	39 Pisces	49 Aries	59 Taurus	69 Gemini	79 Cancer	89 Leo	99 Virgo	09 Libra	19 Scorpio	29 Sagittarius
20 Aquarius	30 Pisces	40 Aries	50 Taurus	60 Gemini	70 Cancer	80 Leo	90 Virgo	00 Libra	10 Scorpio	20 Sagittarius	30 Capricorn
21 Pisces	31 Aries	41 Taurus	51 Gemini	61 Cancer	71 Leo	81 Virgo	91 Libra	01 Scorpio	11 Sagittarius	21 Capricorn	31 Aquarius
22 Aries	32 Taurus	42 Gemini	52 Cancer	62 Leo	72 Virgo	82 Libra	92 Scorpio	02 Sagittarius	12 Capricorn	22 Aquarius	32 Pisces
23 Taurus	33 Gemini	43 Cancer	53 Leo	63 Virgo	73 Libra	83 Scorpio	93 Sagittarius	03 Capricorn	13 Aquarius	23 Pisces	33 Aries
24 Gemini	34 Leo	44 Virgo	54 Libra	64 Scorpio	74 Sagittarius	84 Capricorn	94 Aquarius	04 Pisces	14 Taurus	24 Gemini	34 Cancer
25 Cancer	35 Virgo	45 Libra	55 Scorpio	65 Sagittarius	75 Capricorn	85 Aquarius	95 Pisces	05 Aries	15 Taurus	25 Gemini	35 Cancer
26 Leo	36 Scorpio	46 Sagittarius	56 Capricorn	66 Aquarius	76 Pisces	86 Aries	96 Taurus	06 Gemini	16 Virgo	26 Libra	36 Scorpio
27 Virgo	37 Sagittarius	47 Capricorn	57 Aquarius	67 Pisces	77 Aries	87 Taurus	97 Gemini	07 Cancer	17 Libra	27 Scorpio	37 Sagittarius
28 Libra	38 Capricorn	48 Aquarius	58 Pisces	68 Aries	78 Taurus	88 Gemini	98 Cancer	08 Leo	18 Virgo	28 Libra	38 Scorpio
29 Scorpio	39 Aquarius	49 Pisces	59 Aries	69 Taurus	79 Gemini	89 Cancer	99 Leo	09 Virgo	19 Libra	29 Scorpio	39 Sagittarius
30 Sagittarius	40 Capricorn	50 Aquarius	60 Pisces	70 Aries	80 Taurus	90 Gemini	00 Cancer	10 Leo	20 Virgo	30 Libra	40 Scorpio

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Five Outstanding Homes Selected For Tour



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the gorgeous patio at the R. P. Parry home located on Addison Avenue East is Mrs. John Rosholt and her daughter, Becky. Mrs. Rosholt is head hostess for the Junior Club at the Parry home for the tour scheduled for Sept. 15. The Parry home provides country living at its best and was designed to take full advantage of the lovely view. Proceeds from the tour will go to YM-YWCA Swimming Pool fund.



"TOUR OF HOMES" sign is being placed by Mrs. William Routh, head hostess at the Jerry Shane home, as preparations are being completed for the Junior Club's second annual tour of homes set from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 15 in Twin Falls. Five homes have been selected for the tour, each chosen for its unique styling and decor.



A FAVORITE ROOM enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shane, 203 8th Ave. N., is Mr. Shane's office and den, the answer to any man's dream. The tasteful decorating harmonizes with the warm comfort of this older home.

Junior Club Sets Sept. 15 For Annual Tour Of Homes

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Sunday, Sept. 15, is a red letter day for Twin Falls Junior Club members and is a special day to be circled on the calendar.

This is the day for the club's second annual tour of homes and will feature five outstanding homes in Twin Falls, each chosen for its unique styling and decor and appealing interest to all attending.

The comfort of country living, combined with full advantage of a beautiful view and gorgeous patio are featured in one home, while still another shows the timeless construction of an older home which includes an office and den that would please the most meticulous of men.

A Spanish atmosphere, set by an open courtyard complete with a beautiful fountain, will greet guests as they view one home which has been tastefully designed to combine the home with the business office.

The kitchen, a very beautiful spot in one home, combines the use of natural woods, terrazo counter tops and Oakley stone and shows an example of thoughtful remodeling and artistic decorating.

Touches of Old Mexico are seen in one home, where the living room that faces the canyon, is glass, in order to take full advantage of the view.

Accessories in the homes which give each that "very personal" touch include, to name just a few, a sunken bathtub, handmade plastic skylights, stained glass windows, winding staircase, a patio with glass wall extensions and a display of blue Danish Christmas plates and figurines.

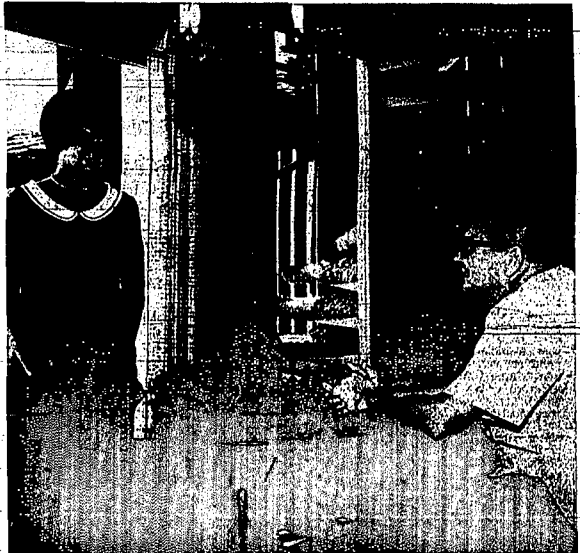
A one-dollar donation is asked for the tour, with proceeds to benefit the YM-YWCA Swimming Pool Fund this year.

Last year the Junior Club donated \$1,000 from the tour for the acute coronary care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The tour, set from 1 to 5 p.m., will feature the home of R. P. Parry, east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, 1133 Locust St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shane, 203 8th Ave. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. LeMoine, 1130 Lawndale Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Canyon Rim Road.

Junior Club hostesses will be

Continued On Page A-8
Photos By
BONNIE BAIRD JONES

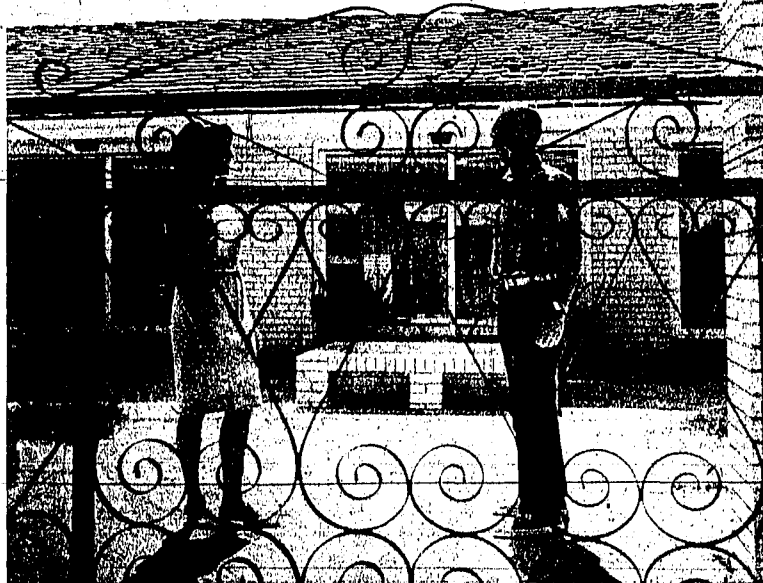


TALKING WITH Ivan Stone, designer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Canyon Rim Road, is Mrs. William Routh, Junior Club hostess. This contemporary home is constructed entirely of cedar except for birch cupboards in the kitchen. The glass walled living room that faces the canyon gives full advantage to the beautiful view.

Women's Section

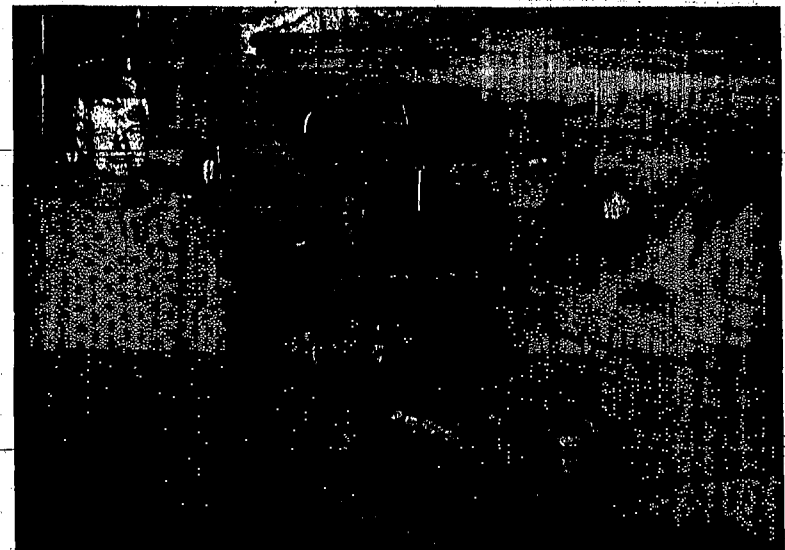
Sunday, September 8, 1968

Twin Falls Times-News A-7



WROUGHT IRON GATES open onto the open courtyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. LeMoine, 1130 Lawndale Drive. Visiting in the courtyard with Mr. LeMoine is Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Junior Club hostess, who will head the

tour at this eye-catching home which was designed by Mrs. LeMoine. This home, which is truly a woman's dream come true, features a sunken bath in the master bathroom and unique medicine cabinets hidden behind adjustable mirrors.



ADMIRING THE KITCHEN at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, 1133 Locust St., is Mrs. Fred Plankey, Junior Club hostess. The kitchen, which used to be the garage, combines the use of natural woods, terrazo counter tops and

Oakley stone. This two-story house has been planned so the main floor is a complete home in itself. A collection of blue Danish Christmas plates and figurines personalizes this gracious home.

Sandra Snow, Choate Wed

Tour Of Homes Is Scheduled By Junior Club

Continued From Page A-7
at each home to guide the tours and explain the styling and decor and answer any and all questions. Mrs. John Fosholt is main hostess at the Parry home; Mrs. Fred Plank, Marshall home; Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Le Moyne home; Mrs. William Shano, Sheno home, and Mrs. William Reese, Goss home.

Because of the popularity of last year's tour, tickets for this event can be obtained not only from Junior Club members, but from stores in other communities including: Marcy's Stationery, Dorothy's Beauty Salon, Filler, L'Herisson Furniture Co. Jerome; Fuller Furniture, Burley, and Sally's Gifts and Books and Ramsey's both Twin Falls.

Miss Parish, Gordon Mills Wed In Temple Ceremony

VIEW—The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 15 ceremony uniting in marriage Pamela Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Farish, View, and Gordon H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer L. Mills, Burley.

Willard S. Wray of the temple presidency performed the ceremony. Accompanying the couple to the temple besides their parents were Mrs. Ruth Hill, grandmother of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Douglas Mills, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Delta Jones, Gary Jones, cousins of the bride; Bishop and Mrs. Delos Stoker, John Koyle, Mr. and Mrs. James Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCulliston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson, Mrs. Richard Nicols, Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Hatch and Robert Warner.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts to the bridal party at a luncheon at the Stardust Restaurant, Idaho Falls. A reception was hosted Aug. 18 at the View LDS Cultural Hall.

Members of the receiving line stood on royal red carpet before an Austrian tapestry draped with pink chiffon and flanked by large bouquets of light and dark pink gladioli centered on lighted cherub pedestals.

The bride wore a floor-length gown, featuring Chantilly lace over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with long, ruffled point sleeves, a rounded neckline trimmed with seed pearls accented with a scalloped front panel. The flowing chapel train was secured by a large French lace bow that gave a silhouette effect. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a lace flower design of seed pearls and sequins centered with a crystal teardrop. She carried a red rose bouquet centered with a white orchid accented with white lace streamers.

Wendy Parish, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were friends of the bride: Rose Ann Powers, Ann Rae Allen and Sherry Woolstenhulme. Junior bridesmaids were Trudy Mills and Cindy Parish. Sandra Mills, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Douglas Mills, Lyn Mills, Lonny Parish and Kevan Parish serving as ushers.

Guests were registered by Elma Hatch, friend of the bride. The bride's table was covered with pink lace over pink silk and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, resting on four heart-shaped cakes. The cake was decorated in pink and white and served by Mrs. Emma Jones, Sandy, Utah, and Mrs. Delta Jones, Burley, aunts of the bride.

Guests were served at quarter tables covered with pink. Refreshments were prepared by Alice and Carl Cannon Catering Service, and served by Janann Stoker, Marla Mayhew, Jennie Lind, Donetta Gibby, Mari Zita Bowen and Bernice Bryan. Gifts were arranged by Joan Ketchum, Bertha Jones, Dorcas Gibby, Gayla Koyle and Alta Gilade, Boyd Parish, cousin of the bride, was master of ceremonies for the musical program.

The First Christian Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the Aug. 27 ceremony uniting in marriage Sandra L. Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snow, Twin Falls, and James L. Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Choate, Western Grove, Ark.

Rev. Douglas Grills performed the double ring ceremony before a marriage of lighted candles and baskets of orange gladioli and white daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of nylon organza, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, scalloped with Chantilly lace and accented with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt, draped into a chapel train, was edged in Chantilly lace. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a flower headpiece of organza and tulle accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange carnations and white daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Louise Sorenson, Evelyn Snow and Margaret Snow, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Dave Henderson was best man, with Leonard Bay and Ron Adamson serving as groomsmen. Gary Snow, brother of the bride, and Ken LaJeunesse, were ushers. Brad Perkins served as ringbearer and Joanie Pierce, piece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Marty Wright played the traditional wedding music and Peggy McCandless was soloist. Mrs. McCandless was soloist, and Mrs. Kathy Ledbetter and



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. CHOATE (Dudley photo)

Mrs. Gary Snow, sister-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the guest books. Gifts were arranged by Arlene Hopwood and Mrs. Sharon Story.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was centered with four-tiered wedding cake flanked by crystal candelabra with orange candles.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Rufus Turner and Mrs. Richard Morris. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Earl Wright and punch was served by Mrs. John Connolly.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Platin, Hayward, Calif. Out-of-town guests attended from Murtagh, Gooding, Pocatello, Burley, Mountain Home and Colorado.

The couple took a wedding trip to Ketchum and will reside in Twin Falls. Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were given by Louise Sorenson, Arlene Hopwood and Mrs. Linda Malone. Another

Nurse Explains Why Babies Need Lots Of Affection

NEW YORK (AP) — Some teen-age mothers forget babies need affection, comments a baby nurse. She has noticed that many of these young girls still act like children themselves. "In their eagerness for love and affection, they are denying it to their own little ones," she explains, "and they don't tell their mothers to tell them anything, although they are not beyond taking a job and pushing

them gives them security. Baby should be trained to go to sleep after the last bottle. Simply turn out the light and walk away—after awhile he'll get the message. Mothers should not put a lot of toys in a crib to keep babies quiet. A crib must be a place to sleep, not a play place. One toy stuffed toy in the crib is conducive to sleep. If baby is put outdoors in a carriage, check on him frequently. There are no more using comfortable-beings-than-babies.

who are left in the bright sunshine because mothers think it is good for them or put under trees where insects can make a meal of them or are so overdressed that they can scarcely breathe.



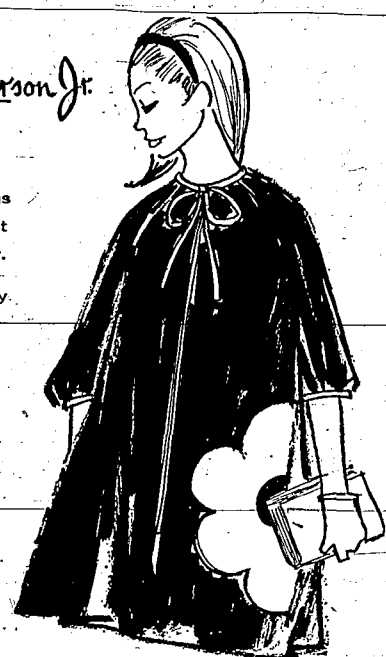
District Fair Style Show Set

SHOSHONE — Nine 4-H youth from Lincoln and Camas counties will model in the district fair style show Saturday at 12:30 through 3:30 p.m. at Jerome. Theme for the show is "Fairland of Fashion." Garments from skirts and blouse to evening dresses will be modeled by 4-Hers from the nine counties in South-Central Idaho. In competition for the outstanding junior and senior models are Peggy Ratis, Norma Kalls, Wanda Fraught, Val Urrutia, Lorinda Knowles, Katie Hansen, Dusty Dixon, DeAnn Dixon, Luann Edwards, Brenda Roberts, Dorothy Hubbs, Cindy Hollibaugh, Kathleen Riley, Joanne Riley, from Lincoln County, Shirley Gaenzle, Laurie St. Clair, and Roxanne Gaskill will model from Camas County.

DESSERT IDEA Heat canned cling peach slices about 10 minutes with equal parts of California Port wine and currant jelly and a dash each lemon juice and cinnamon. Serve warm over angel food cake or vanilla ice cream.

SALAD-DRESSING Use dairy sour cream mixed with a little lemon juice as salad dressing for drained canned fruit cocktail, sliced bananas and orange sections. Serve on iceberg lettuce and garnish with flaked coconut.

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Warm and cozy/soft and light/easy to care for! Three good reasons you should consider our great new collection of Evelyn Pearson jr. robes for your wardrobe. Travels beautifully... and great for at home, too: Brushed anel Tricetate and Nylon blend in brilliant jewel colors... accented with contrasting trim. Junior sizes. 18.95



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 - 12'x8' BROWN TWEED Reg. \$109.95 ... \$57.60
 - 12'x9'10" GOLD Sculptured, Reg. \$97.60 ... \$65.20
 - 12'x15'10" GOLD TWEED Reg. \$111.95 ... \$74.91
 - 15'x10'7" SAND TONE Polypropylene, Reg. \$140.40 ... \$84.40
 - 12'x14'11" OLIVE GREEN Tweed, Reg. \$152.05 ... \$101.57
 - 12'x16'5" BLUE/GREEN Tweed, Reg. \$168.20 ... \$112.64
 - 12'x25'7" BURNT ORANGE Sculptured, Reg. \$180.95 ... \$120.99
 - 12'x29'5" SEAFOAM GREEN, Reg. \$209.95 ... \$139.77
 - 12'x18'11" ORANGE SHAG with Gold, Reg. \$243.70 ... \$162.19

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A. 100% cotton flannel, empire waist, lace collar, long sleeves, 8.00 Petite sizes.

B. 100% Cotton pink and white stripe, trimmed with lace and velvet. Matching bikini panties. Petite sizes, 7.00

C. Mini-gown in green and white polk-dot, Nehru collar, lace trim. In soft Cuddlesuede® Tricot, petite sizes, 8.00

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS, DOWNTOWN

Unit Delegate Elected During Buhl Meeting

Mrs. William Hopkins was elected delegate to the Department Association when the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Meeting met recently at the Buhl Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Leland Hudson, president, was in charge of the business session, with Mrs. Emma Ellenwood giving the opening thought and Mrs. Irene Childers giving the closing thought.

Several hours of community service were reported. Calls have been made to the ill and bereaved, cards sent, flowers sent and funerals attended.

A history of the auxiliary was read by Mrs. Anna Leth, program chairman. A travelogue on the Far East was presented by Mrs. Frank Eastman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellenwood and Mrs. Childers.

The next regular meeting is set for Oct. 7 at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall.

Salad Topic Is Discussed

"Best Salads" was the topic discussed when members of the Goodwill Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice.

Mrs. Otto Scherbinske led the flag salute and group singing. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Mattice.

Secret pal anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Mattice. Treat a and Mrs. Boyd Smith, with Mrs. Ted Soper receiving a secret pal birthday anniversary gift.

"New Fabrics" Lesson Slated

SHOSHONE — "New Fabrics" is the lesson title to be presented by Esther Nystrom, extension clothing specialist for the University of Idaho Extension Service, to be held Sept. 25, at Hailey, Shoshone or Fairfield. The exact place will be announced later.

Miss Nystrom will discuss how to care, sew and handle new fabrics and finishes. One must know how to work with these new fabrics or they will not be happy with the results. Whether you plan to make the garment or buy a ready made garment, you must know how to clean, laundry and work with the fabric for the garments protection and lifetime.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should call the county agent's office.

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The perfect travel ensemble... a smartly tailored sheath dress with contrast neck band is belted at waist. The jacket completes the costume. Ideal for sheer or textured wools.

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Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1015, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.



MR. AND MRS. GARY WAYNE YOST (Shig Morita photo)

Tamara Carter, Yost Exchange Nuptial Vows

Tamara Sue Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Jr., Twin Falls, and Gary Wayne Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yost, Buhl, were united in marriage in rites Aug. 24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Father William Gould performed the double ring ceremony before an altar setting of decorated, candelabra with lighted tapers and heavy baskets of pink gladioli and orchid pompon chrysanthemums enhanced with orchid-satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory-tone imported peau de soie, featuring a bodice enhanced with seced pearls, an empire waistline and an A-line skirt. A large bow was attached at the back of the neckline and fell to the floor in long streamers.

She wore her sister's shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion secured by a tара of teardrop pearls.

She carried a cross arrangement bouquet of pink roses and white gladioli tied with white satin streamers and her crystal rosary.

Mrs. Harold Turbeville, Jerome, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Lynette Myers and Susan Florence were bridesmaids.

Doug Noh, Buhl, served as best man, with Fred Gano, Jerome; Rod Gano, Jerome; Duwayne Wilson, Buhl, and Ike Heidemann, Twin Falls, as ushers.

Altar boys, Sam Florence and Michael Powlus, were candlelighters. Mrs. Kenneth Shew played the traditional wedding music.

A reception in the Parish Hall was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with lace-over-pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink and orchid roses—a red-white swans. Four heart-shaped cakes formed the base. The cake was topped with three pink satin bells under a white leaf heart and two love birds, each holding a silver wedding band. Silver punch and coffee service and silver candelabra with orchid tapers flanked the cake.

The cake was baked by Mrs. Charles Robinson and cut and served by Jayalene Shew and Carol Cox.

Guests were served at quartet tables centered with brandy snifters holding pink roses.

Coffee and punch were poured by Jennie Littlefield and Debbie Curtis. Guests were registered by Vicki Parker, Jerome. Gifts were arranged by Marilyn Hite, Jerome, Linda Day, Kim Nelson and Shellie Curtis, Twin Falls.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carson, Twin Falls. The couple took a wedding trip to McCall and will reside in Buhl.

The bridegroom's parents are

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Paper Bloomers Boon Will Bloom In Near Future

LONDON (AP)—The British boom in paper bloomers should reach America this fall. Manufacturers believe the throwaway underwear will be as popular here as it is in Great Britain.

Not only panties but shorty nightgowns, men's undershorts and babies' bibs are now being marketed with success by four British chain stores.

Genuine paper they're not. That tag was given them at the start and it stuck as a selling point. The "Timmy" items are made from rayon acetate fiber under a secret process and emerge like a slightly coarse cloth.

The idea was the brainstorm of a 24-year-old French textile expert, Ivain Goujon, who now lives in Britain. He says it came to him while washing out his ordinary underwear in a hotel room last year.

Goujon's throwaway line sells in Britain under the brand name "mini-life." Women's panties in pink, white or blue are marketed in plastic packs at 3 shillings 11 pence 47 cents U.S. for six pairs. Undershorts, strictly white, retail at 19 shillings 11 pence \$2.39 U.S. for a pack of 24.

"A spokesman for one of the four chain stores stocking the product said: "Paper Panties are selling particularly well, at a rate of thousands of dozens a week. There is evidence that many people are coming back to buy more."

The manufacturers say you can "wash the things several times before they wear out, but at least one customer advises against it. He says his paper undershorts felt a bit scratchy afterwards.

And anyway, if you wash paper panties, what's the point of them?"

"I'm lazy by nature and I thought how boring and ridiculous it all was," Goujon recalled.

"When it struck me what a good idea it would be if we all wore disposable underwear."

Goujon got to work on the capital of only 100 pounds \$240 and now is confident that prosperity is on the way.

"I wear my paper underwear every day and soon everybody will be doing the same," he says.

"Paper-panties and the other products are going to replace conventional underwear within three years."

Goujon's confidence is matched by the big Bolton Textile Mills, Company which took over his company and recently announced a linkup with American, Australian and French firms to put production on a world basis.

Bolton's American partner is the J. P. Stevens Corp., a textile concern with an annual turnover of 800 million. Together they set up the Stevens-Bolton Corp., which already has begun making disposable garments at Goldsboro, N. C.



JANICE JAUREGUI

Miss Jauregui, Kelly L. Fowers Reveal Troth

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jauregui announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Kelly Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Fowers, all Dietrich.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dietrich High School in 1967 and is employed and attending school at Boise College. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Dietrich High School and is serving with the Navy, stationed in San Diego. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone.

Lodge Deputy President Is Named For Unit

Mrs. Margaret Barth, junior past noble grand, was elected deputy president of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 at a meeting during which the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mable Young.

Mrs. Barth, Mrs. W. O. Widener and Mrs. Dale Bowman were elected representatives to the assembly sessions which will be held in Twin Falls in October.

Mrs. Carl Ridgeway presented a humorous skit, with Mrs. Alice Shiffer, Mrs. Sigrid Smith, Mrs. Guy Cleveland and Mrs. Bowman taking part.

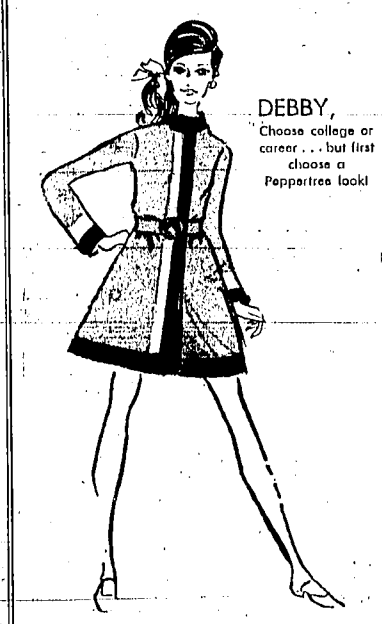
Proceeding the meeting a potluck supper was held at 6:30 p.m. with the Odd Fellows Lodge furnishing fresh corn and watermelon. Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Georgia Martin and Mrs. Gene Madlin.

The Sept. 17 meeting will feature presentation of veteran awards.

hosted the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner at the Rogerston Hotel. A miscellaneous shower was hosted for the bride by Susan Florence, Kim Nelson and Linda Day.

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The picturesque look of the Baltics is here now in the form of a smart little two piece suit-dress of slate grey. A soft blend of rayon and acetate and trimmed with fabulous fake lambs skin in shades of grey. A great eye-stopping fashion for campus or career. Junior sizes.

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Salad Entree Good For Luncheons

California ripe olives always show up in entertaining ways for fall parties and luncheons. They are the extra fruit in this modest beauty.

The shapely entree salad molds crumbled ripe olives, onion and corned beef in mounds of egg whites and whipped cream. Add Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and horseradish for the zippy flavor your guests are sure to enjoy.

For a ladies-luncheon serve the ripe olive salad with croissants and tea. The salad also popular with the men makes a splendid addition on the buffet table. Garnish with super colorful ripe olives — the biggest of all ripe olives — and sprigs of watercress.

Typically Californian, ripe olives are on the go. This snappy little fruit is ready to serve right out of the can. The fashion-conscious ripe olive comes in nine sizes, pitted or not. Since the cost of ripe olives is proportional to the size use the smaller ones for cutting into wedges and the big ones for showy occasions.

- RIPE OLIVE CORNED BEEF MOUSSE**
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 3/4 cup cold water
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 chicken-bouillon-cube
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 - 1 (No. 1) tall can pitted California ripe olives
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onion
 - 1 cup chopped canned corned beef
 - 1 cup whipping cream
- Sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. Add milk, bouillon cube and lightly beaten egg yolks.



CORNED BEEF in mounds of egg whites and whipped cream, along with onion, ripe olives and seasonings, are combined for this luncheon favorite. Just add croissants and tea for a delightful luncheon menu or the salad can make a splendid addition on the buffet table.

Miss Daugherty Is Bride Of Larry R. Moore

KING HILL — Altar baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums recanted the background for the candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Darlene Kay Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Daugherty, Lewisburg, and Larry Robert Moore, Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Moore, King Hill.

The bride's uncle, Rev. Dr. Adelbert J. Buttery, Portland, Ore., officiated at the double ring ceremony Aug. 17 at the Lewiston First-Christion Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of perle de sole in empire design with appliques of lace and seed-pearls. It was designed with a detachable train. A headpiece of perle de sole noettes, seed pearls and lace held her shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, centered with a white gerbera.

Mrs. D. J. Grim, Lewiston, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Loren Joslyn, Burley, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Russel L. McAnulty, Pocatello, and Donna A. Quesberry, Lewiston.

Larry Anisovich, Glenns Ferry, was best man. Ushers were James E. Daugherty, Crescent, Calif., the bride's brother; Russel F. McAnulty, Pocatello, and D. J. Grim, Lewiston. Carl Grim was flower girl, and Billy Line, ringbearer, both Lewiston. Candelighters were Russel McAnulty and James Daugherty.

Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Lewiston, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. William Williams, Lewiston.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fireplace room in the basement of the church. The bride's table was covered with a lace-cloth and centered with a heart-shaped four-tiered white cake decorated with green roses and pink ribbons. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Forest Cate, cousin of the bride, and Shirley Yorgeson, Lewiston, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Sterling Buttery, Clarkston, aunt of the bride, was seated at the coffee service and Linda Olson, Lewiston, served punch. Mrs. Frank McNitt, Clarkston, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the gift table.

The bridegroom attended Idaho State University and is employed in the printing department of the Burley Reminder.

After a honeymoon trip to McCall and the Payette Lakes, the young couple is at home at 1518 Albion, Apartment 7, Burley.

Guests attended from Iowa, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Missouri, Idaho, Boise, Pocatello, Glenns Ferry and King Hill.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY R. MOORE (Engstrom photo)

MONEY SIPPER

Does your youngster turn his nose up when you serve him plain milk? Tempt him with this treat. Combine 2 cups milk with one-fourth cup honey in a small saucepan; heat slowly until warm; pour into a 4-cup measure. Combine one-half cup orange juice and one-half cup apricot nectar in a 1-cup measure; beat one-quarter at a time into warm milk mixture until well-blended. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings. 1 cup each.

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Social Calendar

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation Building. All members are asked to be present to elect officers.

Unity Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Colonial House.

The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Al Peters.

First Christian Church Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Mrs. Darlene Lindsey's home, 2121 Rancho Vista Drive.

RICHFIELD — Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service first September meeting is at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider. Mrs. T. S. McIntosh is co-hostess and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president, is in charge of the program.

RICHFIELD — Opening fall meeting of the Richfield Alta Rebekah Lodge will be Sept. 18 at the 1009 Hall. A delegate to Grand Lodge in Twin Falls will be named and plans made for the lodge group to attend sessions.

SHOSHONE — American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Memorial

Hall. This is the first meeting of the fall season.

GLENN'S FERRY — Lady Firemen will meet for the first time this fall at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Glenns Ferry City Hall.

The Sept. 9 meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose has been postponed until Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Paul Carlson, 1531 Heyburn Ave. E.

SHOSHONE — Wood River Valley No. 22, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchis Millant and Canton, will meet Wednesday at the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall, A. 7 p.m. potluck dinner will be held prior to the meeting. The event will feature the annual birthday party and gift exchange. Delegates to the Department Association meeting will be elected.

SERVE WITH WAFFLE — Add bits of leftover ham to waffle batter before baking. Serve the crisp ham waffles with canned cling peach halves that have been sprinkled with ground cloves and cinnamon and broiled about five minutes or until piping hot.

Magic Valley Favorites

- HARRIET GILMAN**
Route 1, Hogermon
- Veal Loaf**
- 2 pounds veal and 1 pound ham ground and mixed together
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/2 cup pimento, chopped
 - 1 small clove garlic, chopped
 - 5 tablespoons catsup
 - 4 tablespoons horseradish
 - 1 cup cracker crumbs
 - 1 green pepper, chopped (optional)
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 small can mushrooms
 - 1 onion, chopped
- Mix the above ingredients together and put into a slightly greased pan. Bake for one to one and one-half hours in a 400 degree oven.
- GRAVY FOR VEAL LOAF**
- 1 cup liquid from baked veal loaf
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Make a paste of—
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- Mix well and add to the liquid. Cook until thickened and add a dash of paprika.
- (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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Matching Bag From \$8.00

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Wear plain or trim with a bow

Area Couple Recites Vows

BUHL. — A wedding ceremony at the Greek Orthodox Church, Pocatello, July 28 united in marriage Effie G. Karellas, daughter of Mrs. Ann Karellis, Pocatello, and Ray G. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaufman, Buhl.

Rev. James Simionidis, Ogden, performed the ceremony. The church was centered with candles and large baskets of white gladioli with green leaves and ivy. Mrs. Mike (Rena) Sakelaris was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Kalivas, wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of white organza and re-embroidered alonon lace. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline with a pearl design down the front. The gown was enhanced with long trails of white organza and a chapel-length train of chiffon net trimmed with re-embroidered alonon lace and veiling.

She wore a double veil. A long veil fell over and beyond the train and a short veil was secured by a crown of pearls in which the veiling came over the crown to give a pillbox effect. The veil was of bouffant English illusion veiling.

The bride wore a silver bracelet that has been handed down from her grandmother. Her flowers were white roses, stephanotis centered with pearls and Elegance carnations with fresh green ivy topped with jynosphelia.

Mary Skouras, Rupert, was a maid of honor, with Rose Kalivas, cousin of the bride; Linda Pixton, Carol Eaton, Bruma and Rita Martin as bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Christine Vlamis, Vicki Dialina and Mari Dialina. Alex Tsilometis was crownbearer and Nicky Vlamis was ringbearer.

George Vlamis was best man and ushers were Gary Kaufman and Larry Kaufman, brothers of the bridegroom; Earl Pixton, Robert Wolfenbarger, Gary Outerkirck and Larry Crosey.

A reception was held at the Country Club for 400 guests and dinner was served to 250 guests at the Hellenic Memorial Hall after reception.

For the reception, the Country Club was decorated with turquoise roses, white candles and turquoise bows—the tables lined with white linen.

In addition to the wedding cake and hors d'oeuvres, the guests were served a variety of Greek cookies made by Mrs. Ann Karellas, Mrs. Mike Dialina, Mrs. John Poulos and Mrs. Chris Strickland. The bride's cousin, Pamela Kalivas, Salt Lake City, was in charge of the luke bly, and Mrs. Ted Mann and Mrs. Andy Link cared for the gifts.

Serving were Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mrs. Alfred DeGregory, Mrs. Chris Strickland, Mrs. Mike Dialina, Mrs. John Poulos, Effie Kalivas and Rula Kalivas, Green River, Wyo., cousins of the bride; Semo Sakelaris, Paula Dudunako and Rita Dudunako.

At the church Mrs. Fletcher Norris distributed the traditional confetti bound in white net which she had assembled. Featured at the dinner were the traditional bride's white rice with two choices of meat and salad.

Mike Dialina was in charge of the dinner.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Disneyland, Los Angeles, Carmel, San Francisco and Reno. They will reside in Lawton, Okla. The bridegroom, a second lieutenant in the Army, will be stationed at Ft. Sill.

Special-out-of-town guests included Mrs. Barbara Bontrogen, Scotts City, Kan., grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Kautz, Green River, Wyo., grandmother of the bride.



MRS. RAY G. KAUFMAN

Newcomers Luncheon Slated

Mrs. William Kahn, president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, was hostess for the board members recent meeting.

The first Newcomers Club luncheon for the fall is planned for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kay's Supper Club, with Jim Kelsch to speak on Twin Falls urban renewal plans.

A fashion show is planned with newcomers models in clothing—from the "Peppercorn" Models include Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Clyde Douglas, Mrs. Steve Lund, Mrs. Tom Nelson.

Baby-sitting will be provided at the YWCA during the luncheon for a small charge. Mrs. Kahn reported chairman for the various activities offered for newcomers.

They include Mrs. Larry Simons, hobbies; Mrs. Les Fillmore, luncheons; Mrs. Marvin Glascock, reservations; Mrs. George LaGrange, decorations; Mrs. LeRoy Nass, newsletter; Mrs. Gary Hazen, baby sitting; Mrs. O'Dell Atwood, publicity; Mrs. Matt Smith and Mrs. John H. Ili, couple activities; Mrs. James Pughlan, bridge; Mrs. Larry Komiofske, pinocchle; Mrs. James Evans, bowling; Mrs. Joseph Karara, knitting; and Mrs. Orval Bradley, golf.

Bridge and pinocchle will be played at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, Sept. 17, and bowling at the Magic Bowl is set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 18. League bowling



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN-BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Mac, a divorced man for about 2 years and he tries to raise them right but their mother let them run wild. My question: I work for the city and if I marry this man I will naturally have to take his name. Well, his son's had had their names in the paper so much that the name is ruined and I am ashamed of it. Maybe I'm wrong to feel this way, but I have to look out for myself. Any suggestions? UP A TREE

DEAR ABBY: I've been trying to disregard this problem for some time, but it keeps nagging at me, so please print your answer soon.

Three years ago, a neighbor boy, who was 10 at the time, tried to molest our little 4-year-old boy. Right now they are sitting in the city jail, old father. Luckily it turned out to be nothing serious. However, other neighbors have told me that this boy has since been in the same kind of trouble with other young children.

The boy is 13 now, and he has been hanging around the home of some new neighbors who have a 4-year-old boy. I keep wondering if I should tell this little boy's mother about our experience. My husband says "NO," I shouldn't get involved.

It worries me, Abby. If something happened to that little 4-year-old kid I'd feel responsible. What should I do? **WORRIED**

DEAR UP: Discuss it with Mac. He may not feel the same as you about it. A man (or boy) can "ruin" only his OWN reputation, and while he may have sullied the name he bears, right-thinking people don't condemn the whole family for the offenses of one.

DEAR WORRIED: If the parents of the 13-year-old boy appear to be intelligent, responsible people, tell them to keep their eye on their son for recurring signs of his old trouble. If they don't, tip off the new neighbors. You are already morally involved.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 60, married 37 years, no children and I have never written to a columnist before, but we had an experience I think should be published.

Saturday our lawn needed mowing, the garage needed cleaning, and I wanted to watch the ball game.

My wife saw four teenage boys walking aimlessly past our house, so she called to them, told them our lawn needed mowing and asked if they were interested in earning a little money. They almost mobbed her. One grabbed the mower; the other three, another the grass shears. The fourth went around the house, found the hose, washed down the garage and driveway, swept out the excess water, called the hose neatly, and put it back where he found it. Then he started pulling weeds.

There was no arguing or bickering. They rotated all the jobs and when they were finished, our lawn looked the best ever.

My point is this: If more people would hire these boys to do odd jobs, and give them a chance to earn a little pocket money, it would give them a little confidence and dignity. I think you would see a sharp decline in juvenile delinquency and vandalism. There are always little jobs they can do and it wouldn't cost much.

Just give the kids a chance to prove themselves—and you will be pleasantly surprised.

ALMOST SR. CITIZEN:
ALBUQUERQUE

Richfield Lihoma Holiday, Unit Roundup Held Recently

RICHFIELD. — The Richfield Lihoma Holiday and Trail Builders Roundup were held recently. The Lihoma party used the theme, "Grandmother's Old Fashioned Garden."

Name tags in the form of watering cans were featured, and old-fashioned flowers in floral displays. Mr. Perry Jones, primary counselor, was in charge.

Scrolls were presented to the graduates, Susan Kelly, Yvonne Jensen, Christine Crowther and Cheryl Ann Hiatt, by Mrs. Bowers. Graduation certificates were given at the LDS Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Clifford Dayley gave the message of commendation. Top Pilot girls welcomed into the Gay Notes by Mrs. Bowers include Kathy Ann Kelly, Lynn Flavel, Kathy Lyn Hiatt and Connie Brown.

Mothers were guests. Graduating girls modeled old-fashioned clothes and displayed antique articles. Also displayed were knitted, crocheted and embroidered articles made during the year.

Teachers assisting Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Charlie Jaynes, Mrs. Norman Rogers and Mrs. David Whitesell.

The Trail Builders Roundup used a "World Series" theme for the graduation party. The recreation hall at the LDS Church was mapped into a ball

Altar Society Reports Meet

SHOSHONE. — First meeting of the season for St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society was held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Haddock.

Plans were made for the spaghetti dinner to be sponsored by the group. This will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Lincoln School building. The public will be invited, as this is a fund-raising project.

Mrs. Leon Pagoga is chairman of the advertising committee for the event.

Committees for the year were named by the president.

The next meeting is Oct. 7 at the church rectory.

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- A. The Fencer Dress goes wool knit plaid with brass buttons on the long sleeves, and bold brass buckle belt. Brick, Slate, Brown, Sizes 10 to 18. \$33.
- B. The Print Magnificent in 100% worsted wool. Two-tone banding accentuates the standaway collar, and sleeves at the side. An active dress for the Fall season. Brown, Gold, Green, Sizes 10-20. \$35.
- C. The Tweed Coat Dress scores a hit. Handsomely double breasted with leather buttons. Leather pan collar only enhances the classic low side belt. Fabric: 61% wool, 15% rayon, 9% nylon. Brown or Black in sizes 8 to 18. \$35.
- D. New Season Striping in a worsted wool knit. A long flip tie accents the front of the dress. Grey or Red in sizes 8 to 18. \$35.

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We Do It IN MAGIC VALLEY
Conveniently represented in these columns you will find the answers to the many problems confronting today's families. You'll find everything from the solution of your terrace problems to rental equipment. Refer to the columns... they're published every day.

24-HOUR
Answering service... The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this directory is not answered, dial 733-2386, Telephons Answering Service, Day or Night.

- AIR CONDITIONING
AIR conditioning, heating and furnace cleaning. For the best service call Dick Furnace Company, 733-2386.
BOARDING & TRAINING
Boarding and training at George's Kennel. Boarding at 224-4215 Jerome.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Best frame or masonry, concrete, foundation, electrical, plumbing, heating and cabinet services. Also and more. Butler Park, 733-2386.
CAR WASH
Third of main? Wear a comfortable bath suit, only one at Buckley's.
CHIROPRACTOR
ALMA HADDEN—Chiropractor 147 North Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-2386.
CONCRETE FORMING
Concrete forming, basement, foundation, footing, estimating for complete. North Main, 733-2386.
CUSTOM SEWING
Custom sewing—The Why Noter, 825 W. Main, 733-2386.
DAY WASH
City Sibley, dry-wash contractor. 733-2386, 353 3rd Avenue North.
FLOOR REFINISHING
Hardwood floors expertly refinished. Also, linoleum, tile. Work guaranteed. 3 years or more. C. W. Wood, 313 3rd Avenue North.
FOUNDATIONS
The most complete foundation, foundation, foundation, foundation. 733-2386.
FURNACES
FURNACE cleaned and serviced. 810 4th Ave. N., 14 years experience. Phone 733-2386.
FUEL OIL
Best oil and furnace oil, call Dick. 733-2386, 353 3rd Avenue North.
HEALTH EQUIPMENT
The most complete health equipment, health equipment, health equipment. 733-2386.
HOUSE MOVING
Mishler Housemoving and Packing. 733-2386.
MILKING EQUIPMENT
Bulk milk tank and pipeline service. 733-2386.
PROPANE
Propane for heat, two radiators, 2 tanks. Bulk delivery. 733-2386.
RENTALS
RENT-ALL CO. We have almost everything. 224 2nd Ave. South, 733-2386.
SEWING SERVICE
Sewing service, 733-2386.
SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
Sick room equipment, 733-2386.
SPRAYING
Residential insect and weed spray. 733-2386.
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Your telephone never hangs up. 733-2386.
TIE SERVICE
TIE SERVICE, 733-2386.
VACUUM CLEANERS
Kitty Vacuums—The only factory authorized vacuum cleaner and service in Magic Valley. 733-2386.
WANT ADS
WANT ADS, 733-2386.

USED BUYS
TWO USED JOHN DEERE 55 hi-low combines. Call 733-0100.

JOHN DEERE 214-T twin tie baler. Call 733-0100.

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JOHN DEERE 214-T twin tie baler. Call 733-0100.

WILLS USED CARS
Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9
Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7365

DICK BOYD NICK NICHOLSON
733-0542 733-6139

WOODY TURLEY STEVE MILLER
825-5025 733-9639

LOUIE SLIMAN DEAN EARL
733-5198 733-8108

DAN JOHNSON DON PFEFFERLE
733-2106 733-2820

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
236 Shoshone Street West - 733-2891
Ramp'er - Jeep - Plymouth - Toyota

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
SHOP UNDER THE LARGEST CARPORT IN TOWN

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hardtop sport coupe 500 V8 motor. Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, new tires. \$2495

WELCOME TO FAIR DAYS
at
Bill Workman Ford

'67 FORD Thunderbird Landau
Full power, air conditioning, 2-door hardtop.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala
2-door hardtop. Power steering, V8, automatic, radio, sharp!

'65 FORD Galaxie 500
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering.

'66 FORD Galaxie
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, one owner.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door
4-speed, low mileage, clean.

'66 MUSTANG 2-door
hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

'64 PONTIAC 4-door
hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

Bill Workman Ford
WHERE WE WORK FOR YOU
Charlie Hatch — Jack Cox
Ben Eldredge
604 Main Avenue South
OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

Motorcycles — 180

FINAL CLOSE OUT

NEW BRIDGESTONE
100 ROAD \$285
109 TRAILER \$129
115 RACER \$159
125 SCRAMBLER \$149
135 RACER \$259
175 RACER \$339
NEW 250cc Engine \$79
Type Close Out

HAVENER'S CAMERA & CYCLE
100 Main North

TWO Suzuki 100 cc full cycle cash or trade for Ski-Doo, Polaris or Laplander. Excellent value of \$800. Helmets included. 678-7788 or write 1681 Elbe Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83402. Phone 333-1229

HONDA 1987 Scrambler. 67.7, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 733-8259.

SUZUKI 1987 250cc. Low mileage. Phone 324-5094, Jerome.

Accessories and Repair 182

BARETT BRAKEMOBILE
Drum lathe, radius grinder, bench mounted on wheels, with all attachments. Phone 733-9063 or 507

DENNY'S CONOCO

Utility Trailers — 195

ONE-WHEEL enclosed trailer, 855. Phone 733-8384.

Trucks — 196

IHC TRUCKS — Gas & Diesel
CHARLES TRUCK & EQUIP.
Jerome — Phone 324-2027

1963 FORD Truck, 339 engine, 10 wheeler — with Hutch suspension system and the best power steering, good rubber, good condition. \$2599. Nelson Equipment and Welding, Paul, Idaho. 638-1774

NEW Oldco 1517' combination grain and livestock truck box. High grain sides and hardwood fold-down livestock rack. Idaho Alfalfa Products, Inc., Twin Falls. Phone 733-0187

DODGE 1966 2-ton, 3-speed transmission, 2-speed rear end. V8 engine. All in good condition. 733-7332

CLEAN, 1950 Dodge 1-ton pickup. Laminated bed, new brakes, fair rubber. Extra good shape. Phone 333-5004

FORD 1954 pickup, 6-cylinder, 1 speed, good condition. See 1922 11th Avenue East. 333-8070

STUDEBAKER 1949 1-ton Van, V8 motor, heavy duty, \$225, 948 2nd West.

FORD 1964 1/2-ton pickup. Good condition, new tires. 54-656, Buhl, Idaho. 1986 Truck. V8 in good shape, call 733-9863.

Autos for Sale — 200

Quality Quality Quality

1955 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$1095

1965 RAMBLER
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder with overdrive.
\$1295

1961 FORD
station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$695

1956 CHEVROLET
4-door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
\$145

Pickups

1966 CHEVROLET
pickup, long wheelbase, wide box, 6-cylinder, standard.
\$1795

1960 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton, long wheelbase, wide box, 6 and 4 speed.
\$895

RICE

Chevrolet, Inc.
Magic Valley's Trading Dealer
200 5th, Lincoln, Jerome, Ida.
3' phone 324-4812

131 Chubbman, 14999 Fallon,
Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppard

UGLY & CHEAP

BUT EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

1965 FORD Custom 500
V8 automatic transmission.
Wan \$1395. MARK OFFER

1964 CHEV Impala
station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

John Chris Motors
610 Main Street — 733-1823

REAL DEAL

AUTO SALE
"BI-WEEKLY SPECIAL"

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. Recently overhauled and new tires. V8.

\$895

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Autos for Sale — 200

LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS — IN JEROME
ROSS LEE FORD, INC.

"SALES 'GIMMICKS' & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP!

SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS
Chrysler Dodge Plymouth Gooding, Idaho

WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3478

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Come To Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings

Your **SMALL PROFIT** Dealer

is selling cars at our **COST**

Yes! on all 1968 cars left in our inventory, we will take our cost. We need good used cars so you will receive the highest trade allowance.

Examples:

1/2-TON long bed pickup. WAS \$3213.50 NOW \$2498.03

1968 CAPRICE loaded with equipment. Stock No. 340 WAS \$4665.90 NOW \$3724.06

1968 CHEVELLE concours sedan Stock No. 218 WAS \$3758.60 NOW \$3137.53

1968 BEL AIR sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission and all the good things. Stock No. 508 WAS \$3487.50 NOW \$2787.27

This is the time of year the thrifty buyer can save hundreds of dollars on a new car so why not buy now!

GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet

Where We Sell A Lot Of Cars At A Small Profit

303 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

DODGE CITY

For **CARS TRUCKS PICKUPS**

'64 DODGE \$1195
4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one owner and clean.

'64 CORVAIR \$1095
Mo a 2 coupe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, extra alarm!

'66 Mercury \$1495
Comet station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, extra good.

'65 Pontiac \$1495
Tempest LeMans 4-door sedan, 376 V8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent condition.

'66 Plymouth \$1095
Fury 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, sharp.

'64 DODGE Dart \$1195
LT sports coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

'65 DODGE \$1295
Long 2-ton V8 engine, 3 speed, 15 ft. bed head.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-ton 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 14 ft. bed head.

'63 INTERNATIONAL extra long 2-ton rebuilt VA truck. 2-speed axle, VA top truck.

'65 FORD \$1295
Long 2-ton, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

'65 GMC \$995
BRAND new 1/2 Stock and 1/2 ton body with solid down-top..... \$995

EIGHT 2-TON TRUCKS IN STOCK

Bob Reese's Dodge City

Open 'Til 8:00

Kenny Moon — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler

800-Block 2nd Avenue South

Autos for Sale — 200

1968 MUSTANG
V8, automatic, power steering. \$2795

INDEPENDENT-MOTORS
East Main, Jerome 324-5500

RAMBLER 1965 Ambassador 2-door hardtop. Safety inspected. \$1450. Phone 733-2947.

BONANZA MOTORS
Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick BURLEY, IDAHO

MILLER AUTO HONDA SALES
New stock! New prices! 2-doors, 4-doors, Hardtop. Some with air. 1960, 1967, 1968 - Models: Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet, New and Used Hondas. Bank Finance. Open evenings and Sunday 4:30-5:15, Hansen.

Autos for Sale — 200

FOR SALE: 1967 Scout 800 Custom pickup, 1967 engine, 4-speed transmission, Warn hubs, 1000 miles. Priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc. Rupert, Idaho. 330-319.

Starting Monday, September 9 at 9:00 A.M.

Abbie Uriguen's "APPRECIATION SALE"

Thanks to the many happy motorists in the Magic Valley area who made our August Cost Plus 10% sale a huge success!

AND NOW

We Have A Great Selection Of

OVER 50 USED CARS

To Sell At

"HARD-TO-BEAT" PRICES

Top Quality — Late Models

1967 Oldsmobile DelMont 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, local 1 owner.	\$2395	1964 Mercury Montclair 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, Breezeway windows. Special!	\$750
1966 Chevrolet Malibu V8, automatic transmission, 1 owner.	\$1895	1964 Oldsmobile 98 4-door hardtop. Loaded, air conditioning.	\$1495
1966 Oldsmobile 98 Loaded, air conditioning.	\$2295	1964 Oldsmobile 88 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.	\$1495
1966 Ford Fairlane 2-door hardtop, V8, standard transmission, 1 owner.	\$1795	1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 Fully equipped, air conditioning, 1 owner.	\$1595
1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, bucket seats, 1 owner.	\$1895	1963 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.	\$995
1965 Ford Mustang 67, 3-speed.	\$1395	1963 Pontiac Bonneville Fully equipped. Special price!	\$750
1965 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury sedan. Loaded, air conditioning, 1 owner.	\$2095	1963 Oldsmobile F85 Station wagon; V8, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$895
1965 Oldsmobile F85 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, local 1 owner.	\$1495	1963 Mercury Meteor 4-door sedan, 1 owner, like new.	Save
1965 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner.	\$1795	1962 Chevrolet Corvair Convertible, automatic transmission, Special price!	\$350
1965 Buick Wildcat 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner.	\$1895	1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. A little rough but priced to sell.	\$250
1965 Dodge Station Wagon Automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner.	\$1595	1962 Thunderbird Loaded.	\$1095
1965 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner.	\$1795	1962 Studebaker Hawk 4-speed. Special price!	\$595
1965 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner.	\$1895	1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door sedan. Well equipped.	\$495
1964 Oldsmobile 98 2-door hardtop. Loaded.	\$1595	1961 Oldsmobile F85 Station wagon. Moderately equipped.	\$495
1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. Fully equipped including power seats, local 1 owner.	\$1095	1959 Ford 4-door. Special price.	\$50
1964 Ford Galaxie Station wagon V8, standard transmission, power steering.	\$1095	1950 Chevrolet Pickup 4-speed.	\$295
1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, like new.	\$1495	1964 Buick Riviera Loaded, air conditioning.	\$1895
1964 Pontiac Starchief 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, air conditioning.	\$1395	1966 Fiat Coupe 4-speed, priced right!	\$550

SAVE NOW DURING OUR "APPRECIATION SALE" AT

ABBIE URIGUEN

Idaho's Largest

Oldsmobile — Buick — Opel
733-8721 Dealer Twin Falls

F-R-E-E AIR CONDITIONING

1968 COUGAR X71

- Caribbean Blue
- MercoMatic
- Power Steering
- Whitewalls • Radio
- Decor Group
- Sticker price over \$3600

\$3268
WITH FREE
AIR!

END-OF-YEAR CLOSE OUT!

Here's your Chance to Buy a Brand New Car and Save a Year's Depreciation! The 1969 models are coming soon . . . THE '68's MUST GO!

F-R-E-E AIR CONDITIONING

1968 COUGAR X16

- Lime Frost
- Mercomatic
- Big Fat Cat Whitewall Tires
- Select-shift Console
- Radio

\$3159
WITH FREE
AIR!

All 1968 MERCURYS, MONTEGOS, COUGARS Must Go!

CLOSE OUT!

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY

Premiere Hardtop Coupe. Beautiful Sultana White with all Red leather interior. Power steering, big 390 V8, built on 123" wheelbase. Tinted glass, whitewall tires, fully equipped. One of a kind! Original price over \$3900

CLOSE OUT PRICE

\$2684

CLEAN SWEEP!

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO

4-door Sedan with deluxe color-keyed nylon interior, radio, deluxe wheel covers, back-up lights, windshield washer, all the popular Montego features. Just the right size car for everybody!

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE

\$2384

SAVE OVER \$1000

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY

All accessories on this one including automatic transmission, Merco-Matic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe interior. You name it, it has it!

NOW ONLY

\$3592

MUST SELL NOW!

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY

Four door with power steering, big 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe color-keyed interior, Beautiful Sultana White finish. The fine car touch of the makers of the fabulous Lincoln Continental are evident everywhere you look!

BUY IT NOW FOR

\$2884

AND . . . to thank the kind people of Magic Valley for a successful year in 1968, we are **SLASHING PRICES ON ALL USED CARS TO CLEAR THE LOT FAST!**

Owing to the tremendous acceptance of Mercury and Cougar, making them the No. 1 car in Magic Valley, outselling all competition, we are snowed under with used cars. We are cutting prices to clear the lot fast!

OPEN TODAY!

Nine salesmen and a finance representative will be on our lot every day to serve you. Choose your car and drive it home! Hurry in and take advantage of these drastic price cuts while these cars last!

1965 CHEVROLET

Impala sedan. Fully equipped, looks like new. This one will go for way below book price!

\$1280

1963 CHEVROLET 4-door 9 passenger. Power steering, power brakes, looks new inside. Automatic transmission. Exceptional automobile **\$885**

1964 BUICK LeSABRE

Four door with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. Beautiful finish, exceptionally clean interior.

\$1080

1966 FORD

Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop with V8, automatic transmission, power steering. All vinyl interior, beautiful unmarred finish.

\$1680

1966 MERCURY Four door. Blue with matching interior. Spotless inside and out. Loaded with accessories. **\$1670**

1964 MERCURY

Four door sedan, Sultana White with Blue interior, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Must sell at

\$935

1963 CHRYSLER

Crown Imperial 4-door sedan. Rose finish, nice interior. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows. One of our best buys.

\$1160

1961 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Two-tone finish, automatic, power steering, 1 owner, new car trade in. **\$570**

1964 COMET WAGON

Custom station wagon with V8, standard transmission. This is a one-owner unit you must see. Fantastic low price!

\$985

1967 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Exceptionally nice. Tholsen's Close out price. **\$1685**

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop. This beautiful automobile has V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl interior. Looks and runs perfect. Save hundreds on this one! **\$2190**

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan. White finish, standard transmission, radio and heater. Reduced now to a low, low **\$895**

1962 FORD Four door, sharp. Red finish, extra clean inside. Automatic power steering. **\$565**

1964 JEEP WAGON. Four door. Standard transmission, 4-wheel drive. Power steering, radio, heater. Just in time for hunting season, way below market price. **\$1365**

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop. All White finish. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. One unit you must see to appreciate. Close out priced. **\$1365**

1966 LINCOLN. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows! Factory air conditioning too! Looks like new, guaranteed.

1962 FALCON
Special, special price

\$150

1957 PLYMOUTH
Hardtop coupe

\$67

1957 LINCOLN
4-door with air. 1 owner.

\$100

1958 FORD
Station wagon

\$98

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

TWIN FALLS

TELEPHONE 733-7700

For years the easiest place in the world to buy a car!

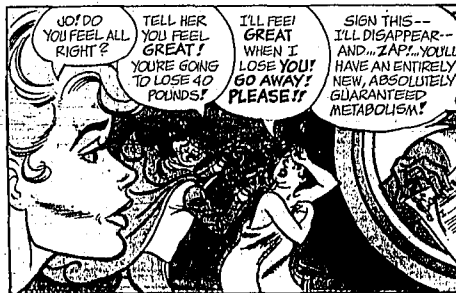
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Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

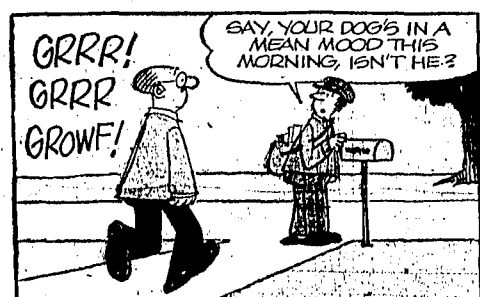
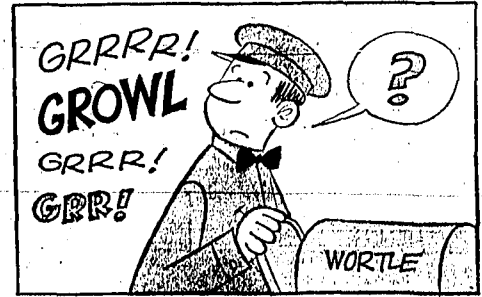
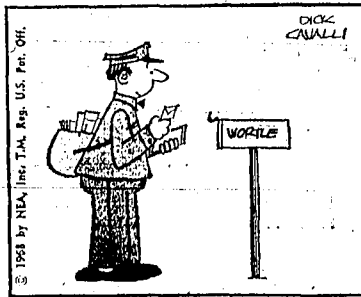
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968



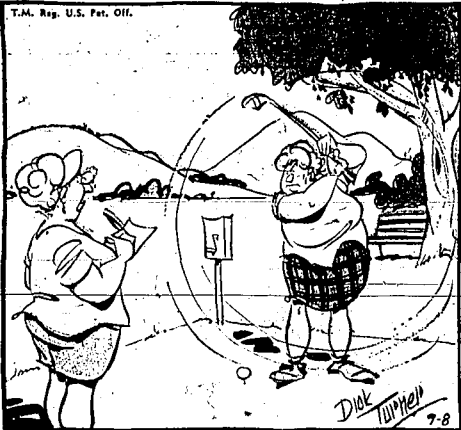
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



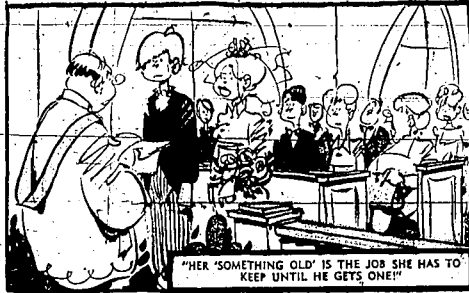
CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

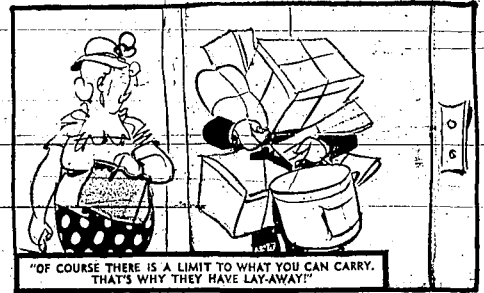


"YOU'VE ALREADY USED UP A DOUBLE BOGEY!"

Dick Tippen 7-8



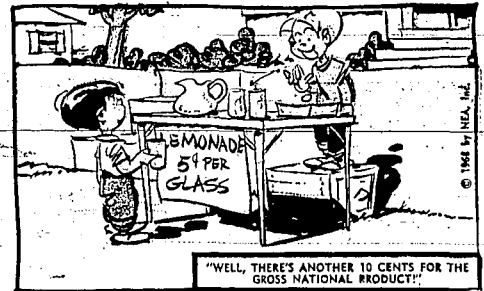
"HER 'SOMETHING OLD' IS THE JOB SHE HAS TO KEEP UNTIL HE GETS ONE!"



"OF COURSE THERE IS A LIMIT TO WHAT YOU CAN CARRY. THAT'S WHY THEY HAVE LAY-AWAY!"



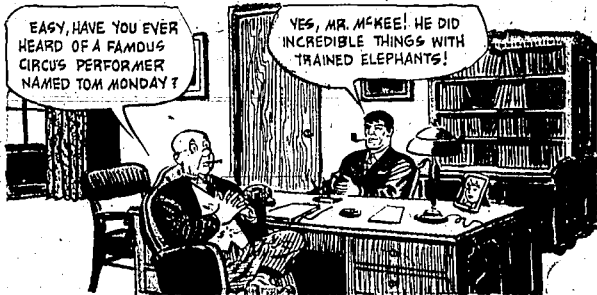
"I ATTRIBUTE MY SUCCESS TO HARD WORK, AMBITION AND A DETECTIVE I HIRED TO DIG UP SOMETHING ON THE BOSS!"



"WELL, THERE'S ANOTHER 10 CENTS FOR THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A FAMOUS CIRCUS PERFORMER NAMED TOM MONDAY?

YES, MR. MCKEE! HE DID INCREDIBLE THINGS WITH TRAINED ELEPHANTS!



HE'S RETIRED... LIVES CLOSE TO THE TIMBERLAND I'M INTERESTED IN! LOOK HIM UP AFTER YOU TALK WITH THE REAL ESTATE PEOPLE!

I'LL GIVE HIM YOUR BEST, MR. MCKEE!!



SEVERAL DAYS LATER...

WE'LL ACCEPT MR. MCKEE'S OFFER OF \$50,000 FOR THE LAND, CAPTAIN EASY!

FINE! BY THE WAY, CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE TOM MONDAY LIVES?



THE VETERAN CIRCUS GUY? LIVES AT THE END OF BEAR CREEK ROAD!

THANKS!



THEN... TOM? I'M CAPTAIN EASY, WITH MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

AH, YES... MR. MCKEE IS A REAL CIRCUS BUFF! PAID ME WELL, ON OCCASIONS!



I WAS A FAN OF YOURS, TOM! HOW'RE YOU DOING? ALL THRU NITH SHOW BIZ?

YES... TINY TIM AND I DECIDED TO RETIRE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

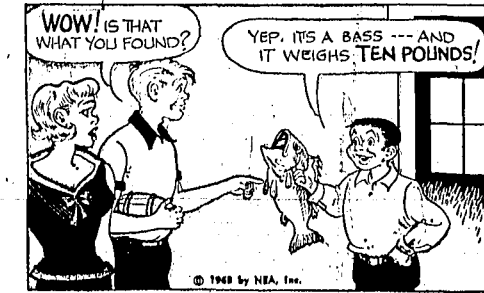


THANKS VERY MUCH FOR YOUR ADVICE, OFFICER!



WERE YOU TALKING TO THE POLICE?

YEAH, I REPORTED SOMETHING I FOUND, AND WANT TO FIND THE OWNER.



WOW! IS THAT WHAT YOU FOUND?

YEP, IT'S A BASS --- AND IT WEIGHS TEN POUNDS!

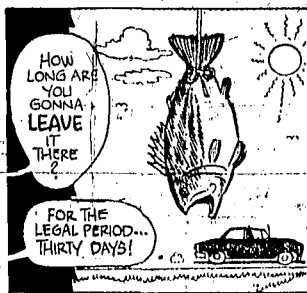


WHILE I HOLD THE FISH, YOU CAN WRAP THIS PIECE OF CORD AROUND ITS TAIL!



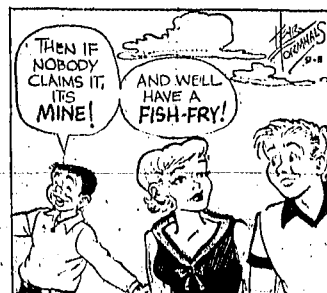
BAZOD, WHY ARE YOU HANGING IT UP?

THE POLICE SAID I SHOULD MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO FIND THE OWNER!



HOW LONG ARE YOU GONNA LEAVE IT THERE?

FOR THE LEGAL PERIOD... THIRTY DAYS!



THEN IF NOBODY CLAIMS IT, IT'S MINE!

AND WE'LL HAVE A FISH-FRY!

BOOTS

LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN OUR ATTIC, BOOTS! WHEN DUD GOT HOME, HE TOOK ONE LOOK AND GAVE ME MONEY TO GET A NEW HAT!

WHY, CLARA...

F'GOONNESS SAVES!

MIZ B, WHY DON'T YOU TRY THAT WITH MR. ROD AND COLLECT SOME LOOT?

OH, NO, DORY, I COULDN'T DO THAT!

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND I DO NEED A NEW HAT! OH, DEAR-- SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?

A NEW HAT, HON? IT'S LOVELY!

LOVELY???. IT DOESN'T LOOK UGLY TO YOU?

UGLY? HOW COULD IT? YOU'RE SO RAVISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL, HONEY, THAT YOU MAKE ANYTHING YOU PUT ON LOOK GORGEOUS!

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO KISS HIM OR SLUG HIM!

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OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **by Walt Wetterberg**

REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T WANT SMALL FRY, THINK BIG!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Over
100,000
Cash Prizes!

Every card can win in
CONOCO'S new
BRAND-in-ORBIT game.

Win instant
cash! Up to
\$5.00

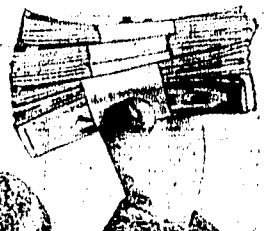
Many instant winners \$5, \$1 ... up to \$5!
It's simple to play. Choose three planets
that only travel on the game card. Rub
each planet with the edge of a coin. If the
same cash amount (for example \$5) ap-
pears under all three circles, you win.
Remember this, every card has a winning
combination.

or...win with cash
words! Up to
\$2500.00

Again, using the edge of a coin, rub the large
silver planet at the bottom of the card for
your "Cash Words!" Tear off this portion,
and save until you can spell one of Conoco's
slogans. The words, "Brand in Orbit" wins
\$2,500, "Ride the Hot One" wins \$1,000,
"Hottest Brand Going" wins \$100, "Go With
Conoco" wins \$25.



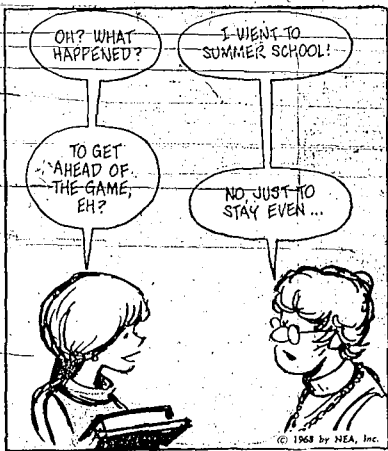
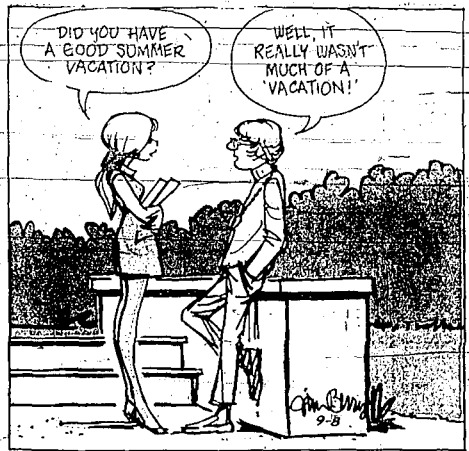
Hottest Brand Going!



Play Brand in Orbit
wherever you see this sign.
No purchase necessary.
Each time you visit a Conoco
station, ask for a free Brand-in-
Orbit game card. Drive in often
and increase your chance of
winning. Liability limited to
amount of prize fund and by
other pertinent provisions of
rules on the game card. See
rules for details.

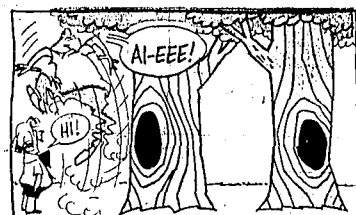
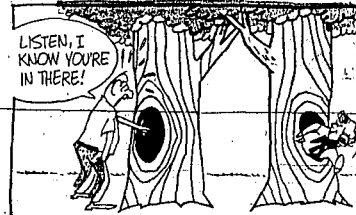
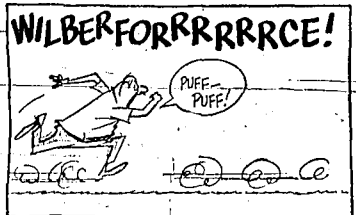
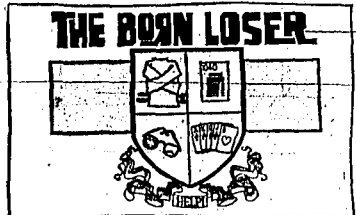
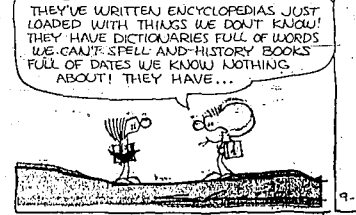
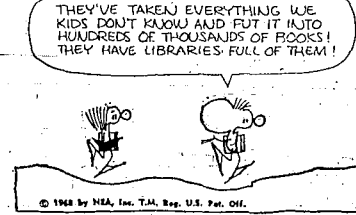
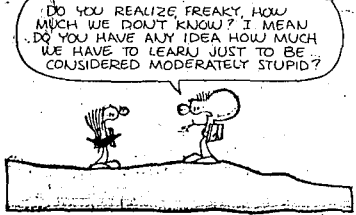
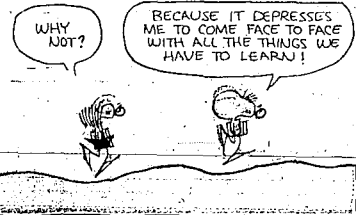
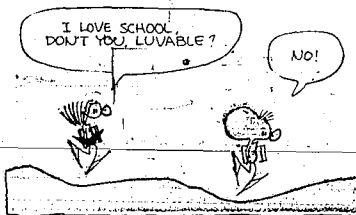
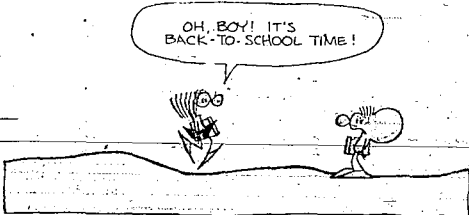
©1967 Continental Oil Company

WORLD PROBLEMS



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



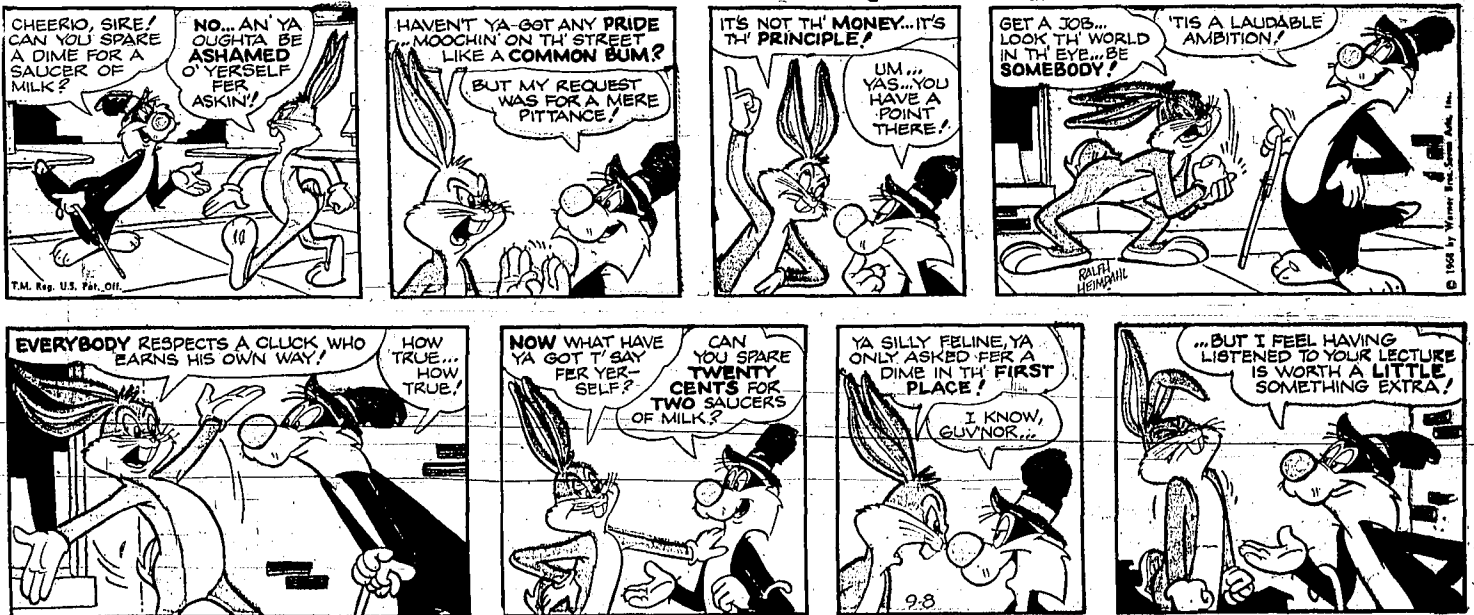
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



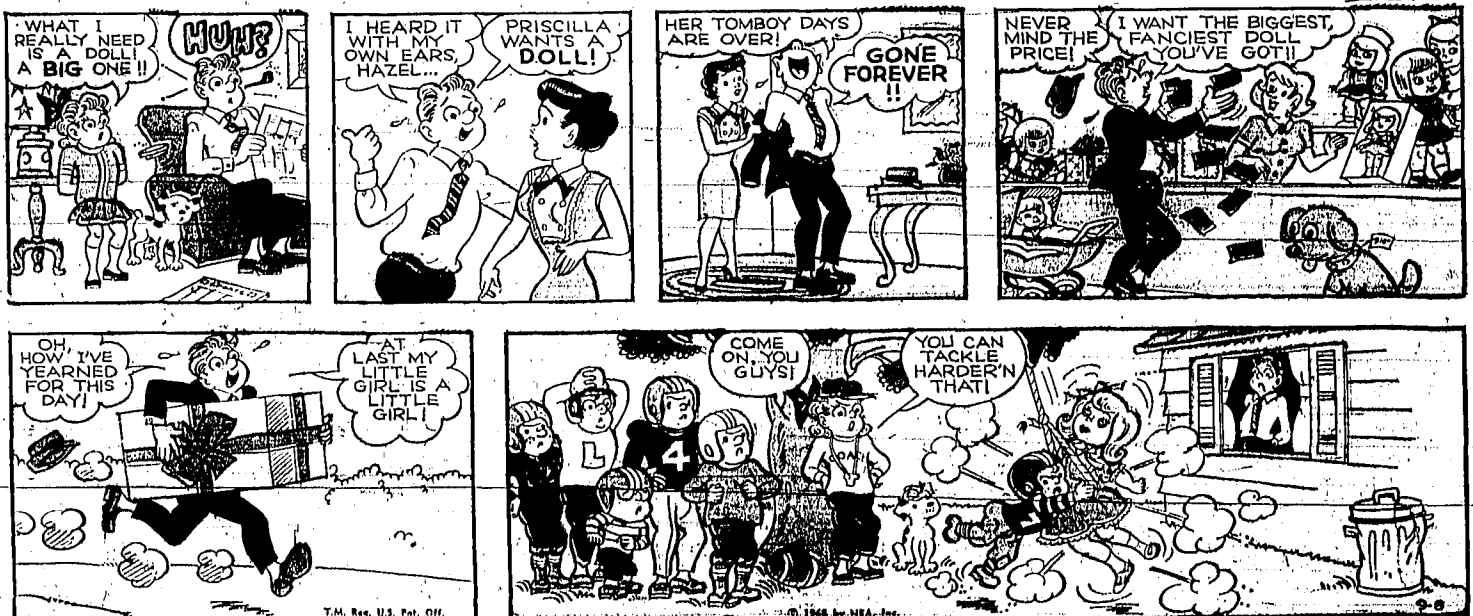
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



KEVIN the BOLD



KEVIN, PEDRO AND THEIR NEW FRIENDS SAVE THEMSELVES FROM BEING RIDDEN DOWN OR KNOCKED OFF THE BRIDGE TO THE ROCKS BELOW BY MARDOC AND HIS MEN.

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



I SWEAR, MARDOC, THERE WERE PEOPLE ON THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE APPROACHED!

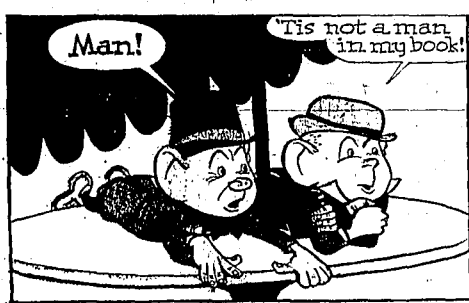
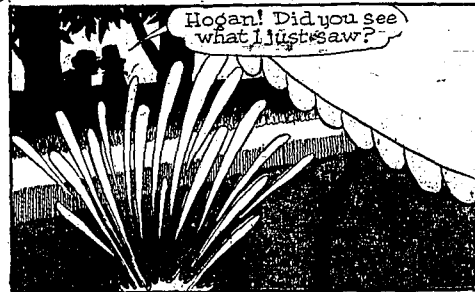
PEOPLE? BAH, RATS--THE CHILDREN OF RABBITS!

BUT LET US RIDE BACK AND SEE!

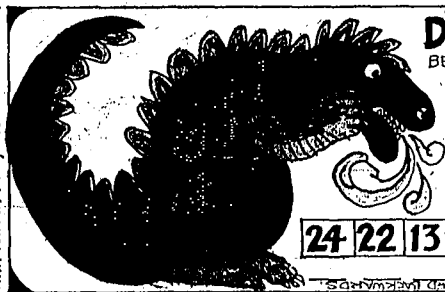
WHOEVER YOU ARE YOU'RE NOT WELCOME! BEGONE BY DAWN-- BOTH OF YOU STRANGERS! OTHERWISE YOU'LL RUE THE DAY OF YOUR BIRTH!

ONE DOES NOT KNOW CERTAIN PERSONS WELL ENOUGH, AMIGO. LET US REMAIN AND GET BETTER ACQUAINTED!

FAITH, LITTLE ONE, I CAN'T ARGUE!



TOM TRICK



DRAGONS ARE SAID TO BE AFRAID OF ONLY ONE ANIMAL. CAN YOU DECIPHER ITS NAME? (CLUE: THE LETTERS IN ALPHABET ARE NUMBERED. HOW IS WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.)

24 22 13 7 18 11 22 23 22

Have Fun on your Name Day Sept. 8

REGINA
LATIN, "A QUEEN"

BEGAN IN ITALY AS MARIA REGINA TO SYMBOLIZE MARY, QUEEN OF HEAVEN, ALSO; RAINA, REGAN NICKNAME; GINA

NAME BINGO/DO-IT

I. MAKE A 6 IN. BY 8 IN. CARD FOR EACH PLAYER, PLUS ONE FOR CALLER PLUS ONE EXTRA, LIKE THIS:

JOE	★	BEN	ALAN
★	BETTY	FRED	ALICE
JEAN	PAT	★	BOB
KAREN	BILL	SUE	BEV

PRINT PLAYERS NAMES IN SQUARES SO NO NAME IS USED TWICE IN SAME ROW. PUT A STAR IN EXTRA SPACES.

2. CUT UP EXTRA CARD INTO NAME CARDS. PUT THEM INTO A SMALL BOX.

3. AS CALLER PULLS OUT A NAME, PLAYERS COVER NAME WITH A SMALL BUTTON IF NAME IS ON THEIR CARD.

4. FIRST TO GET A ROW OF BUTTONS UP AND DOWN, ACROSS, OR DIAGONALLY WINS!

A MAN FISHING IN A LAKE PULLS UP AN OLD FOOT LOCKER AND MAULS IT INTO HIS BOAT. DOES THE LEVEL OF THE LAKE FALL OR RISE?

Family Weekl

SEPTEMBER 8, 1968



ROWAN & MARTIN **W**
Can TV's Hottest **fro**
Comics Remain Friends? **By**



What I Learned
My Boss—JFK
MELVYN LINCOLN

THE RIDDLE OF GENETICS
What Does
Your Child Inherit?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN



Do you approve of restricting the sale of firearms?—Clayton Davis, Plentywood, Mont.

● Yes. California probably has the most stringent gun-control laws in the nation. I believe that legislation should be passed prohibiting mail-order sales of guns because mail-order buyers can easily get around our own state laws. I favor longer waiting periods between the time a person applies for a gun and the time the sale is consummated so that authorities can make more detailed checks of the person. I do not believe, however, in the registration of firearms.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS



What is the Western Union "Happy Birthday" anecdote I have heard mentioned as one of your unforgettable experiences?—Maureen McKenna, Quincy, Mass.

● In 1934 I broadcast from the New York headquarters of Western Union. Mr. Newcomb Carlton, chairman of the board of Western Union, announced that W. U. would take care of any personal messages sent to me that day. He thought perhaps I would receive birthday greetings from a few distant relatives or friends. Instead, 265,567 telegrams arrived. If they had all been paid for, the cost would have been nearly \$1 million.

FOR JULIA CHILD



Who eats the food you cook on your television show?—Joel Green, Rapid City, S. D.

● The crew gets to eat the food. Needless to say, the show is a most popular assignment.

FOR JUDGE ROY HOFFHEINZ



How did you get the idea for constructing the Astrodome in Houston?—Bobby Storm, Waco, Texas

● I got the idea for the Astrodome when I discovered that the Roman Colosseum even had a roof over it. After a conversation with architect H. Buckminster Fuller, I also discovered that plants could grow under a plastic-domed roof—so I went ahead.

FOR SHELDON S. COHEN



Commissioner of Internal Revenue
How many taxpayers employ others to assist them in preparing Federal income-tax returns?—Oliver H. Peck, Waterloo, Iowa

● A 1966 study indicates that nearly one-half of the more than 50 million Form 1040—Individual Income Tax—Returns filed were signed by preparers. Since the 20 million Form 1040A return (short forms) filed with IRS do not contain space for a preparer to sign, there is no estimate for that category.

FOR ANN CORIO



of "This Was Burlesque"
Why is your burlesque show so popular with women (65 percent of your audience)?—L. L. S., Chicago, Ill.

● I think women identify with me because I and members of my company always uphold the dignity of womanhood. They can leave my show feeling proud that they are women. Also, we have made burlesque respectable; women can feel comfortable coming to see our show.

FOR MAX BAER



of "The Beverly Hillsbillies"
Since your father was a heavyweight champion, did you ever consider becoming a boxer?—Janice Thornton, Samson, Ala.

● Like most young boys, I was very impressed by my dad. I wanted to be just like him. But one day I came home with a bloody nose. He took me out in our back yard for a lesson in self-defense. I gave him one punch, and the next thing I knew, I was coming to while flat on my back. Right then I decided that fighting for a living was not for me.

FOR KITTY CARLISLE



Is it true that you recently sang with the New York Metropolitan Opera? If so, do you prefer opera to pop?—R. T., Saloma, Nev.

● I am a mezzo-soprano and made my debut with the Metropolitan Opera on Dec. 31, 1966, singing the role of Prince Orlovsky in "Die Fledermaus." I enjoy all forms of theater—anything that keeps me working!

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Good Omen This week marks the first Friday the 13th in 1968 (the second is in December). September's Friday the 13th is the fifth wedding anniversary of Barbra Streisand and husband, producer Elliott Gould. Bar-



Elliott and Barbra

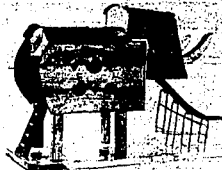
bra's not worried about the traditional bad omen associated with this date; despite rumors to the contrary, she says her marriage is solid. Is she whistling on the 13th?

Supermarket Man Most of us seldom give him a thought, except to complain, but the average supermarket manager runs a business doing \$1.6 million a year and has 40 to 70 employees working for him in a 15,000 to 25,000 square-foot store that costs in the neighborhood of \$1 million. He makes from \$6,500 to \$15,000 annually. That's better than the national average for corporate personnel directors, teachers, accountants, and bank employees—and that's a large bag of groceries.

Good-bye, Dore The comedy-singing team of Marty Allen and Steve Rossi announced its split after 10 successful years. A friendly parting, each simply decided to do his own thing, solo. Wild-haired (no, that's not a wig) Marty was one of the first performers to visit state hospitals where critically wounded and badly burned Vietnam veterans rarely had visitors. A mutual interest in charity brought Marty to the attention of a detergent manufacturer, and now he is doing comic routines for its commercials, with two specials upcoming.

Take It Easy Many executives haven't had a vacation in years and are mistakenly proud of it. Some like to believe they are too indispensable to leave. Some are insecure, afraid an associate will usurp their job. Others prefer working seven days a week if going home and facing wife and kids. Companies know: now that vacations are a must for full productivity, even long weekends help. September is a good month to take long overdue time off.

Sculpture for Kids "If children grow up with art as part of their everyday life," says Allyn Rice, head of Manhattan's Sculpture Garden Gallery, "their lives will be enriched, as will their future dwellings. City parks will benefit, along with parents and chil-



It's sculpture, it's fun.

dren alike, when adult sculpture is combined with children's play." An example? Miss Rice points to the wooden elephant whose trunk is a child's slide. Its designer, William Accorsi, has named it O.K. Betty.



Marty Allen

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine September 8, 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 question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 403 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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ONLY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS, with the huge library of songs and music could have selected just the perfect group of stories to tell in the inimitable Disney-land style.



JUNGLE BOOK Rudyard Kipling's classic tale in story and song presented in the inimitable Disney-land manner.



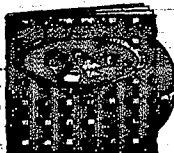
SNOW WHITE and the 7 DWARFS First of the Disney-Told Walt Disney animated films. Made from original sound track.



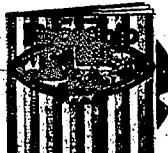
MARY POPPINS Here is the entire story with music, song and pictures to delight young and old alike.



BAMBI Walt Disney's story of a deer among the other animals in the forest. Song and music from the sound track. Narrated.



ALICE IN WONDERLAND Alice's adventures are brought to life with all the music and color of the original film classic.



PINOCCHIO No children's library would be complete without the story of this little puppet who can't stay out of trouble.



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CINDERELLA The entire story told with music from the original motion picture sound track. Songs, music, excitement.

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What I Learned From My Boss—JFK

The late President taught his former secretary what a good worker must be—and, more importantly, what a good person must be

By EVELYN LINCOLN Author of "Kennedy and Johnson"

I'LL NEVER forget my first meeting with John F. Kennedy. My immediate impression was that here was a dynamic man, intelligent, capable, and resourceful. I later found that I had learned as much from him as from any other single person in my life.

At the time of our meeting I was working for Rep. E. L. "Tie" Forester of Georgia. Although I was fond of the Congressman and found the work very interesting, I felt that I could find greater room for advancement elsewhere.

Frankly, I quite coldly cast about for someone who would create a stir in the world, who had the ability and the desire to change things; and who might, in fact, possibly become President of the United States.

One of my unknowing candidates for a future employer was a young Congressman from Massachusetts who was making what many people seemed to think a foolish gamble. He thought he could unseat Republican incumbent Henry Cabot Lodge and move on to the U. S. Senate.

So I volunteered my services to Rep. John Fitzgerald Kennedy's office to work in his campaign and began putting in extra hours on the preparation of a book on the voting record of Senator Lodge.

One night while working late, Congressman Kennedy loomed up in front of my desk and said, "What's your name? I'm glad you are helping me." After he looked over what I was doing, he asked, "How is your typewriter? Is the light all right?"

I know right then and there that I hadn't made a mistake. He showed something that many politicians often lack—a genuine feeling for people. A lot of politicians go around saying they love people. But I don't think it's possible to have that kind of feeling for people in the mass. It's how you react to individuals that

counts. And JFK always showed a sensitivity to the feelings of others. It was real. And it made people love him and believe in him.

Some time afterward, he amazed the country and confounded the experts by beating Senator Lodge at a time when Democrats everywhere were taking an awful drubbing in the Eisenhower landslide.

That's when my voluntary work paid off.

His hard-working secretary, Mary Davis, preferred working on the House side of the Congress; and when she was offered a position in the House of Representatives, she accepted. So Mr. Kennedy needed another secretary. And there I was.

So, for any young girl interested in getting ahead in the secretarial profession, I would say that the first lesson is to aim high and work hard.

I say "secretarial profession" purposely. For in my mind, in any profession it takes effort, energy, skill, and imagination to be good and efficient, but in many ways the secretary has a difficulty that many other professionals do not have.

A lawyer or a doctor gets known directly for what he achieves. A secretary is known only indirectly, if at all. In fact, her effectiveness is often in direct proportion to her anonymity.

Fortunately, most men like their secretaries to be anonymous, if for

no other reason than the fact that they know other men are always looking around to find someone who will really be effective.

And, believe me, effectiveness was something that John F. Kennedy took for granted. He had to. There were times during that first year when I felt I would never make the grade. "Mrs. Lincoln," he would say while moving past my desk, "Get me this . . . Get me that." I would follow him into his office, then rush back to my desk to answer a phone that hardly ever rested. Before I could hang up, he would buzz me from his office, and if I didn't get there in a split second he would pop out to see what was causing the delay. So I learned to



When President John F. Kennedy buzzed, Evelyn Lincoln learned to drop everything to be at his side.

drop everything when he buzzed.

I learned a lot from him about how one should approach life and work. One of his outstanding traits was courage, not merely physical courage, of which he had more than his share, but courage to risk failure after all-out effort and commitment. He understood the need for full commitment. If a person doesn't put himself 100 percent into a job or into solving a problem, well, then he has a kind of inner excuse for not achieving his goal. John Kennedy didn't want such inner excuses. And I think any girl entering the secretarial profession should take the same attitude. Give it all you have.

I mentioned that John Kennedy had a feeling for people, but he had more—a feeling for all living things. I remember sitting at my desk in the White House one spring day in 1963 answering the never-ending mail. Through the open door, I could see President Kennedy sitting at his desk. Suddenly, I heard his buzzer. As I rushed into his office, he said to me, "Mrs. Lincoln, look out there in the garden." As I turned, he went on, "See that poor little bird. He can't fly. Get someone to look at him. See if he is hurt."

So I went to look after the little bird. I saw that he was fluttering one wing while the other one hung limp at his side. The gardener, seeing me out on the lawn, hurried toward me. He, too, noticed the bird, picked it up, and carried it away.

As we were closing up for the night, the President asked me about the bird. When I told him that the gardener was taking care of it, he smiled. He was extremely pleased.

Another thing I learned from John Kennedy was to strive constantly to better yourself. The whole idea of not wanting to do better was something he couldn't understand. Whether it was touch football, a softball race, a campaign, or the conduct of the Presidency, he always aimed at nothing less than his best. He was constantly seeking to do better.

This, too, is a good rule for a secretary—or anybody. Always aim to improve.

Another of John Kennedy's great characteristics was a capacity for growth. Whether it was moving from the schoolboy who received "Gentlemen's Cs" in his studies to a man hungry for knowledge or changing from the carelessly dressed freshman Congressman to the man with a fine taste for clothes, who carefully studied tailors' samples, he was continually growing.

And in those final days, he had a

grasp on the Presidency that I had never seen before. And I think that his growth, great as it was then, was only the beginning, the shadow of things that would have come.

Another and endearing aspect of President Kennedy's character was that while he was very serious about those things to which he committed himself, he didn't feel he should wear a somber, solemn expression while he was about it. He had the ability not to take himself too seriously and to stand aside and chuckle at some of the antics of those who did.

About the Author

Evelyn Lincoln is the daughter of the late Congressman J. N. Norton of Nebraska. Married to political scientist Harold W. Lincoln, she spent 12 years as personal secretary to the late John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Lincoln has worked extensively on the Kennedy papers, which will eventually be included in the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass. She is the author of two recent best sellers, "My 12 Years with John F. Kennedy" and "Kennedy and Johnson."



He noted that he practiced his famous inaugural address in the bathtub, and I remember him wearing his first top hat all day at his desk in the office.

There was another side to John Kennedy which most people know about but few saw firsthand—his relationship with his children. Every night when President Kennedy was in Washington, nurse Maud Shaw would bring Caroline and John to our offices to say good night to their daddy. They had had their supper and were ready for bed, so in they would bounce in pajamas, bathrobes, and slippers. Quick as a flash they would be at my typewriter. "Where's the C," said Caroline. "What's the next letter?" I replied as she struck the "C," and, as we went along picking out letters on the typewriter, John was picking out papers in my desk drawer looking for "gums" that I usually hid in there for him.

The door opened and out popped the President. "Gums" and typewriters were forgotten as they dove for his legs. He scuffed with them until finally he was flat on his back. They were poking him and shoving him, laughing all the time.

As I looked at them, I suddenly wondered what people would think if they saw their President flat on his back playing with his children. So I mentioned this to him. He looked at me with amazement and said, "I don't think they would mind. After all, I am a father, too."

He knew the lighter side as well as the darker side to life, and I think a secretary who lacks an appreciation of humor is not only making life more difficult for others, but also for herself.

There are two characteristics that I think are fundamental for any personal secretary, no matter for whom she is working.

The first of these, and I cannot stress it too strongly, is a sense of loyalty. A personal secretary is at the very center of a man's "inner circle." She knows many things that she should never reveal, and her employer depends on her confidence. Should that bond of secrecy become too much for the secretary, her only recourse is to resign.

Another element of a personal secretary's work is that she is her employer's public-relations agent. If she is curt or rude or thoughtless, he soon gets the same reputation.

In the White House, because of the heavy workload, it would have been easy for me to act the part of the chillingly efficient personal secretary. Not only would such a role not fit me too well because the President's friendly attitude had become my attitude, but it would not have served the President well. Sometimes, perhaps, too many people came through my door to see him, but that is the way he wanted it. And I never let anyone past my door whom he had not previously asked for.

I know he appreciated my friendly and helpful attitude. I realized, too, that his official appointment secretary did not always know who was slipping in through the back door, but I think on the whole we all worked very well together.

As the President's secretary, I had the unforgettable opportunity to see history being made and to see the most powerful people in the world pass before my desk, and I had the good fortune of having a boss who wanted me to meet those whom he met. I thank God for that.

I am most grateful for the opportunity of having worked for John F. Kennedy. He taught me profound lessons in living that can be applied to everyone: work hard, strive for betterment, be kind and friendly, be prepared, and, above all, be true to yourself.

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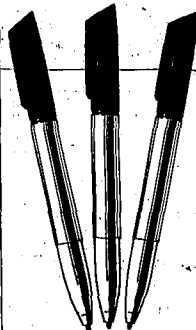


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Fortunately for us, God does not leave us to guess or theorize. He doesn't ask us to figure out for ourselves whence we have come, why we are here, what is the purpose of our lives. On the contrary, He gives us a clear and certain basis for our faith through His own divine revelation. By words and deeds, He reveals Himself to us—making sure that we can understand.

It is through revelation that we have divine assurance of our own eternal destiny. It is through revelation that we learn why we are here, how we must live, what we must believe. It is through revelation...and not our own imagination...that we learn of the divine and omnipotent nature of God, the Creator of all things.

It is in the Bible, of course,

that we read the history of revelation, which is also appropriately called the history of salvation. In the Book of Genesis of the Old Testament, we are told of the beginnings of revelation in God's dealings with the people of Israel. In the New Testament we find God again revealing Himself in the person of Jesus Christ.

God has revealed to us that we have an immortal soul—an eternal destiny. As St. Paul wrote: "Eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered the heart of man, what things God has prepared for those who love him" (1 Cor. 2:9). In revelation we find what God means by "those who love him."

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OH, MY ACHING BACK

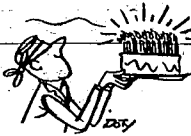
Nagging backache, headaches and muscle aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, sleepless nights, sweating you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pain-Reliever, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Dangerous Business

Whenever her birthday cake's ready,
With all of the candles in place,
Her husband had better not count them—
Unless he can keep a straight face.
—Hal Chadwick



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Two girls sat in a lifeboat after their cruise ship sank. As they drifted helplessly upon the ocean, they saw two men rowing to the rescue. One girl said to the other, delighted, "I told you we'd meet some men on this cruise!"
—Robert Brown

Sign-o-rama: In a garage in suburban Pittsburgh, Pa.: "We stand in front of our brake jobs." . . . A gas station near a ramp entrance to the New Jersey Turnpike advises: "Buy here—no price war on the Turnpike." . . . In a drive-in restaurant outside Bellingham, Wash.: "You Toot, We Tote." . . . On Las Vegas, Nev., motel: "Full House."
—N. W. Martin

The home hair-coloring kit was created for the woman who prefers to huc it herself.
—Stephanie von Esso

The bank telephoned the bride to inform her—that her checking account was over-drawn \$43.15.

The bride, who wanted very much to be a good manager, replied in her most efficient voice, "Oh, you needn't worry about that. I'll write you a check immediately."
—Christa Allen

A small boy returned home from Sunday school, and his parents asked what he'd learned. It seemed that the youngster hadn't been paying much attention to what was going on because he couldn't remember any of the Bible stories. Then suddenly his eyes brightened as he thought of something.

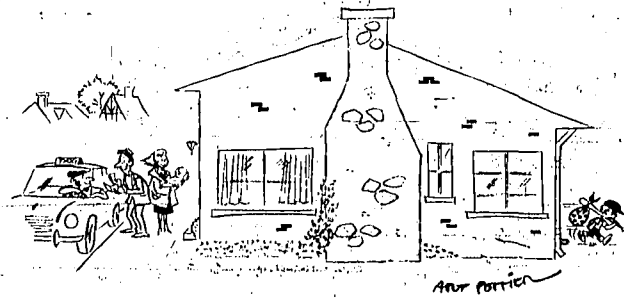
"I remember the zip code of one story the teacher told," he said.
"The zip code?" his mother asked.
"Yes," exclaimed the boy. "It was Luke 10:16."
—Dan Bennett

A Way with Pets

Oh, animals love me: the dogs I meet
Lap at my face with zest
And joyfully place their muddy feet
All-over my startled chest.

As soon as I'm seated anywhere,
It surely needn't be said
That anything feline will make a beeline
To sit-on-my-lap-and-shed.

Untrammelled by caution or regrets,
The animals leave no doubt
I certainly have a way with pets,
And alas, it's never marked OUT!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a term popularly used for an injection, take away the first letter and get a word that's the opposite of cold.
(See Answer Box)

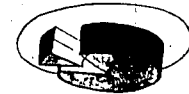
Riddle Me This

Drop a soft ripe peach and what vegetable do you get?
(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

In this sentence is hidden a breakfast food that many youngsters like very much: Four-year-old Janice came in from the yard crying, "Those nasty flies—they go at me all the time."
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a five-letter word for the advanced grades in school, add a first letter and get a meal we all love to eat.
(See Answer Box)

Let's Draw a Circus Clown

By Ann Davidson



A heart upside down



Makes a gay circus clown!

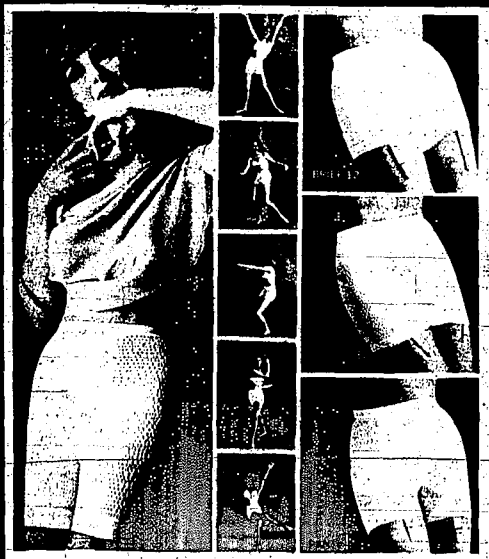


Plus One: Upper-lipper.
Down cake.
You Name It: Upside.
You Name: Oatmeal.
Hide-a-Name: Oatmeal.
Riddle Me This: Squash.
Minus One: Shot-hole.
Answer Box:



"My wife and my wallet are in great shape"

("Thanks to Soft Skin")



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"I figure if Tampax tampons outsell all the other internally worn sanitary protection there has got to be a good reason. I've used them for years. They are comfortable, easy to use... I just feel confident they're the best."



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Stew & Coffee Cake

Continental Style

■ Bring robust flavors of the Continent to your table when serving either of these two treats—vegetable stew from France or a plum coffee cake from Germany.

Ratatouille with Spanish Olives

- 1 medium-sized eggplant, pared and cut in 3/2-in. strips
- 2 zucchini, cut in 1/2-in. slices
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 onions, thinly sliced
- 2 green peppers, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and cut in strips
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1. Toss eggplant and zucchini with 1 teaspoon of the salt and let stand for 30 min. Drain and then dry on paper toweling.
2. Heat 1/4 cup of the oil in a large skillet and lightly brown eggplant strips and then zucchini slices. Remove with slotted spoon and set aside.
3. Heat remaining oil in the skillet; cook onion and green pepper until tender. Stir in garlic. Put tomato strips on top; cover and cook 5 min. Gently stir in eggplant, zucchini, olives, parsley, remaining salt and the pepper.
4. Simmer, covered, 20 min. Uncover and cook 5 min.; baste with juices from bottom of pan. Serve hot or cold. Garnished with additional parsley. *6 to 8 servings*

Pflaumenkuchen (Plum Coffee Cake)

- 1/2 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105°F.—115°F.)
- 3 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Melted butter or margarine
- 25 (about 1/2 lb.) small Italian plums, rinsed, halved, and pitted

1. Pour scalded milk over the next three ingredients in a bowl; set mixture aside.
2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm



Ratatouille, a vegetable stew typical of the Provence countryside in France, is equally delicious served as a cold hors d'oeuvre.

water and stir until dissolved.

3. Add about 1/2 cup of the flour to milk mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until very smooth.
4. Beat eggs with lemon peel until thick and piled softly; blend into mixture. Beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.
5. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 5 to 10 min. Knead dough until smooth. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 1 hr.
6. Punch down dough and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough in half. Press each half evenly into a lightly greased, bottom only, 9-in. round layer cake pan. Brush dough with the melted butter or margarine.
7. Arrange plums, cut side up, on dough to 1 in. from edges of pans. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, and 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon. Dot

- with softened butter or margarine (about 1/2 cup). Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 45 min.
8. Bake at 375°F. 15 min. Beat together 4 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1/4 cup cream; then pour over the plums. Continue baking 15 to 20 min. or until custard is set. Serve slightly warm.

Two 9-in. round coffee cakes

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Boy gets double therapy—massage from bench, manual dexterity from tiger puppet.



This device encourages climbing which exercises the leg muscles.

Children's Therapy: Treat Them While They Play

A CRIPPLED eight-year-old child swoops low in his miniature airplane, his mind filled with wonderful adventure.

He is so absorbed in his flights of imagination that he doesn't notice the deep throb of the special massage motors built into the oversized model aircraft, sending a penetrating motion into bone and muscle.

This is a unique concept in physical therapy for handicapped children—treat them while they play. The "playground" is the Fairyland Clinic in Meadville, Pa., founded by an understanding local pediat-

rician, Dr. Edward Connor.

Doctor Connor reasoned that if children could be made to forget their apprehension over treatment and the mechanical devices used in physical therapy, the treatment itself would be more effective. So with a sponsor's help, he designed a number of "ride-em, fly-em, climb-em, and sail-em" toys, all with built-in massage motors, his theory being that the gentle massage would aid blood circulation to the diseased limbs as well as stimulate the withered bone and muscle.

Fairyland Clinic may be the only clinic in the world where children cry when it's time to go home. ♦



This youngster's legs are massaged as he prepares for "take-off" in gently undulating plane.

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lar hits...classical pieces...folk and country music...dance tunes—any kind of music you like! You'll enjoy a wonderful escape from the tensions and problems of everyday life. You'll win new friends and new popularity. Best of all, you'll have that warm, deep-down sense of satisfaction and self-fulfillment that comes with going ahead and really doing something you've always wanted to do!

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Dwight Sifford—Corned, Ark. FRIENDS ARE ASTONISHED—"Ever since I signed up for the Piano Course, I have been reaping happiness. My friends are astonished and my family happy. I will never forget all the fun I've had."

Linda Kirtz—Alvirne, Pa

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What Does Your Child Inherit from You?

Tall or short, a genius or slow to learn—all this information is contained in the genetic code, which we may someday control

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER

ONE CHILD adequately fed and cared for never grows tall, while another shoots up to six feet with little care. A brilliant mother and father have a feeble-minded son or daughter. Why?

As Dr. George W. Woolley, genetics research program coordinator of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, puts it, "You will never have an individual without environment. Yet environment can operate only within the range set by heredity. For what environment can do to your child, genetics is the blueprint."

This blueprint is produced by genes, the tiny units of heredity which are present in each body cell and which become part of the child at the moment of conception. Because of the interplay of genes from father and mother and, through them, from ancestors on both sides, Johnny's heredity (unless, of course, he is an identical twin) is distinctly different from that of every other human being.

When a gene is dominant, it need be transmitted from only one parent for it to produce an effect in the child. Recessive genes are effective only when matching ones come from both parents. Such genes may pass through many generations before they reappear in two persons who happen to be Johnny's parents. Johnny then may inherit a trait not exhibited by either parent.

Unalterable from the moment of conception are the child's sex, the color and type of his hair, the shape of his mouth, the color of his eyes, and other facial features, as well as blood-group type and fingerprint type. While climate and diet influence height and weight, the influence is limited by heredity. Most of Johnny's physical attributes are dictated by the genetic code transmitted to him from his parents.

If both parents, for instance, are of consistently short ancestry, all their children will be short. Two tall parents are likely to have tall children. Two slender parents are apt to have a slender child, but two stout parents might also have a child who is slender. Slender parents are more likely to have slender children than fleshy parents are to have children who are fat.

Blond parents usually have blond children, but they can have a brunette. So, too, can brunettes

parents produce a blond child. A straight-haired mother and a straight-haired father will have straight-haired children. A curly-haired parent and a straight-haired parent can have either straight-haired or curly-haired children.

If both parents have the same kind of nose, their children will usually have a similar nose, but if either parent has a nose of pronounced character—very long or high, narrow-bridged, hooked, or pugged—the chances are that their children, because of the dominant gene that is involved, will have that extreme nose as well. The child, however, won't inherit a receding, very narrow or pointed chin from just one parent, since the gene for such a chin is recessive and, therefore, must appear in both parents before it can reappear in the child.

Mentally as well as physically, Johnny is at birth, except for environmental influences in the womb, a product of heredity—Already present, however, are the potentialities upon which the environment must go to work. Present, too, are inherent mental resemblances to the parents.

In the matter of intelligence, very good heredity can offset a poor environment. Good environment, however, cannot transform a low IQ into

a high one, even though it can somewhat compensate for what's lacking.

What's lacking may be a whole lot. As L. C. Dunn and Theodosius Dobzhansky put it in their book, "Heredity, Race, and Society," "There are unfortunately very many genes which express themselves in mental deficiency, so that the aggregate is considerable." There is comfort, however, in the fact that many of these genes are recessive, which means that the low IQ must be inherited from both sides of the family. And when, moreover, the genes for high and low intelligence compete, good heredity usually overcomes bad heredity.

Talents are often, but not always, inherited. Heredity, for instance, endows the football player with the required body build, but training refines the talent.

An ability, such as in mathematics or writing, which is related to general intelligence, is often transmitted from generation to generation. College records, for instance, show that when grandfather, father, and son have attended the same school, if one excelled in mathematics, all three usually have.

The inheritance of such talents as music and painting is more direct. Even in these arts, however, talented parents can have untalented children and vice versa. The famous conductor Toscanini had parents with no musical talent, for instance. And Tyscanini himself fathered two nonmusical children.

Johnny also enters the world with genes that can lead to certain kinds of illnesses—500 different diseases. Dr. Victor A. McKusick of Johns Hopkins University has estimated. Among the most prominent hereditary illnesses are muscular dystrophy, some types of epilepsy, various kinds of heart disease, leukemia, several types of mental retardation, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, and some defects in heart, lungs, and blood (including hemophilia).

Of genetic origin, too, are several varieties of blindness and deafness, some metabolic disorders, and Rh-negative blood.

As for allergies, experts agree that allergic reactions tend to run in families. Yet, according to the Allergy Foundation of America, "It is a common thing to hear someone say to another,



A scientist seeks to unlock one of DNA's secrets.



Inheritance of physical characteristics often can be traced back for generations.

'Oh, he was born with his allergy.' Generally it isn't true. People are seldom born with allergies. At worst, some are born with an immediate susceptibility.

Much less is known about the inheritance of mental illness. It is certain that genes do lead to some forms of mental illness, but there are others with no hereditary basis. Moreover, many of the genes for mental illness express themselves only under particular conditions of environment, disease, and stress. Mental illness, it is fair to say, is determined largely by the way the child interacts with his parents and other significant figures.

Johnny, then, inherits his sex, physical appearance, many talents and other mental traits, as well as a propensity for certain illnesses. All this information is contained in his genetic code at the moment of conception. This is what he is born to be—until now believed unchangeable.

But in the future, science may be able to make Johnny what he was not born to be. For with the 1953 discovery of DNA, the molecule of heredity, by Drs. James D. Watson, Frances H. C. Clark, and Maurice H. F. Wilkins, we stand at the threshold of the apparent control of life.

By grasping and harnessing the genetic code in which DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) and RNA (ribonucleic acid) hold the clue, it may be possible to learn to unlock the genes themselves. Once this is done, it will be possible to obtain scraps of embryonic tissue or fertilized ova (eggs) and lead them to the production of hearts or kidneys or any other organ needed for transplantation. We might be able even to

repair over-all imperfections by counteracting hormonal imbalances or canceling out altogether the possibility of cancer!

Tomorrow's doctors may be able to put their microscopes on the precise points of deficiency in various inherited diseases and in the disorders of the chemical machinery in the cell that lodges the disease. The result would be the early diagnoses of conditions which ordinarily develop only later in life. By ascertaining such defects in a person, even when they are suppressed, the presence of the defects in the next generation could be controlled.

Isaac Asimov, professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine, speculates that the future may hold "routine genetic analysis, as nowadays there is routine vaccination." This, he points out, "could lead to the development of a rational basis for eugenics—that is, for a course of action designed to remove, deleterious genes and encourage the dissemination of desirable ones."

This points the way not only for a new heart or kidney produced from within a person's own body but also to discovering the possible physical basis for mental illness. The proper combination of genes, controlled by man and no longer the mere accident of transmission from generation to generation, could mean the actual creation of high intelligence, artistic and scientific ability, and physical stature. Man himself will create his own evolution and no longer will be an unwitting pawn to his environment.

The Johnny of the age of eugenics control will be a superchild. ♦

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Can TV's Hottest Comics Stay Friends?

They have almost nothing in common—except a wild sense of humor that has universal appeal

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



Dick is a firm believer in "la dolce vita."

DAN ROWAN and Dick Martin, stars of NBC's "Laugh-In," are without doubt tv's hottest comedy talent.

Once they were virtually inseparable friends (Dick referred to himself as "courtesy uncle" to Dan's three children). Now they have grown apart. Translated into show-business language, this could mean an impending break-up, another Martin and Lewis or Allen and Rossi.

Nothing could be further from the truth in the case of Rowan and Martin. Goldy Hawn, the "dumb blonde" of "Laugh-In," sums it up this way: "They got along beautifully. I think the fact that they're not together all the time helps because their ideas are fresher and more spontaneous."

The reason old pals Dan and Dick are not together much is not friction, just different personal aims and outlooks on life. In fact, their whole manner of living, their friends, interests, and activities are completely different.

Dick is divorced and a swinger. He lives in "a wild bachelor pad with all the details. It is the kind of place I couldn't afford before and no wife would put up with now—you know, with a pool table in the living room and all that jazz." When

you ask him who takes care of it, he smiles and says, "A pool man comes in twice a week, a gardener once a week, and the rest is looked after by whoever is handy." He refuses to comment further.

When not at work, Dick can be found at the Daisy, the Factory, or other celebrity discotheques. He hasn't had any worrisome times because he refuses to let anything get him down. He believes everyone should make up his own mind about everything.

Dan is the exact opposite; he is a homebody type who stays away from crowds—especially show-business people. "I simply don't enjoy conversation about the business," he says. "And I can't stand small talk. When I'm invited to a party—and I accept very few invitations—I always ask how many persons will be there. If there are more than eight, I won't go."

Away from work, Dan spends every spare moment on his 40-foot ketch. "It's a form of therapy for me. When I get home from the studio, I'm wound up. The boat helps me unwind."

Five years ago, while he and Dick were on a personal tour of Australia, Dan met his present wife, a beautiful model named Adriana. (Dan's first marriage to Phyllis Mathis ended in divorce.) "I'm fortunate in having married a girl who likes to read as much as I do and is a real homebody. Why should we go out? The food and company at home are much better. I'm very jealous of my free time. People always expect me to be entertaining and funny. I don't want to be 'on' all the time."

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin also have different attitudes toward their work. "I don't know how long I can keep up this wild pace," Dan told me recently, referring to the rigors of a weekly tv show plus personal appearances. "And I don't know how Dick does it. Right after the show, he goes out and has a ball. He loves parties and people. He never worries about anything. I'm just the opposite, a worrier by nature."

"It's not that Dick is more flighty or more easily satisfied. It's just that some of us are more restless by nature and incapable of complacency. I've never been particularly satisfied with what I've done."

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Tiny Tim became a frequent and popular "Laugh-In" guest last year before Dan sported 1968 model mustache.

personalities can get along so well? For one thing, they have a vital thing in common: an intrinsic sense of humor that is "in" with all age groups.

"They got into show business through writing. Both studied journalism at college; Dan at the University of Missouri, Dick at Michigan State. They met in 1952 and got together as a comedy writing team but soon found that their material was funnier when they presented it themselves. An engagement in California followed. "We did it for nothing," Dick remembers, "because no agent would look at the show."

Five years later they got their first break in tv and signed a two-film deal with Universal. It took another 10 years before they really caught on. "Our style was way ahead of its time," says Dick. "When we made our first picture, we didn't know anything about the business. We did what we were told. That's no good! There's a little bit of Sinatra in all of us. Today Dan and I know exactly what's best for us, and, believe me, we make it known."

They certainly did with NBC when the network doubted that an hour comedy show without singing and dancing could sustain an audience. Dan and Dick insisted, and the ratings proved them right.

"We felt that the attention span of an

audience has grown shorter over the years," Dan explains. "That's why we tell our jokes fast. All our skits are brief, none of our guests are on for more than 90 seconds. We don't give them a chance to bomb out."

Dick credits much of his comedy style and timing to the late Stan Laurel, his boyhood idol. "I used to write him letters when I was a child, and later I sat with him for hours in his home in Santa Monica. At 73, he remembered everything. I'd ask him how he did a certain bit, and he'd tell me exactly how it was done."

Where do they come up with the wild comedy skits so popular on "Laugh-In"? Some come from real-life experiences, as good comedy should. Dan recalled an incident a few years ago when Ed Sullivan asked them to go to Berlin to do his show.

"When we arrived in Berlin, we still were stuck with the problem of coming up with a new sketch. So Dick went right to sleep—and I stayed up all night worrying.

"Next morning, instead of going to the studio as I suggested, Dick insisted we go shopping for binoculars. I tried to explain that we could get German binoculars cheaper in Akron, Ohio—but we went anyway, with still no idea of what we would do for Sullivan.

"But that line—binoculars being cheaper in Akron than Berlin—sparked the idea for a skit: a tourist getting on the wrong plane in Akron and ending up in Berlin still looking for binoculars."

What of the future? The answers are fairly predictable. Dick sees a busy future centered around films. "I hope I can make the transition from tv to movies as easily as Steve McQueen and Jim Garner. Otherwise, I hope to have a steady income so I can go on living high-class as I do now."

Dan hopes "to remain healthy, married to the same girl, and have more leisure time. All I want is to sail to the Greek islands and come into port occasionally to pick up a check to keep me going."

Those are pretty diverse ambitions for two teammates. Perhaps comedy each will go his separate way, but on the basis of more than 15 years of partnership, it seems likely they'll go as friends—distinct individuals but friends. ♦



Dan relaxes by boating with wife Adriana.

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Beauty Has a Youth-In!

By ROSALYN ABREYAYA

NEXT to their veneration of the "Rascals" or the "Union Gap," young gals often think, live, and breathe beauty. Tuned in to this, cosmetic specialists have developed an array of aids well suited to a young beauty's problems.

SKIN: Because it may be her No. 1 hangup, a young girl's complexion requires a consistent regimen of care. Basics needed: a good soap or cleansing lotion, a moisturizer for dry skins or an astringent for oily skins, plus an occasional home facial to tone skin.

Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six lotion, deep-cleansing and medicated, is a cool, delightful way to shed make-up and grime. It's now packaged in a handy plastic bottle, designed to travel back to school or for that first big weekend away from home.

The first totally "innocent-of-oil" liquid make-up is Revlon's new addition to its Natural Wonder collection. It's medicated to protect young skins that bluish easily and comes in seven shades.

A new "emergency" kit from Jaquet's Young Success line provides three-way protection against an outbreak of skin eruption before a social. Dubbed "Pre-Date," the multicolor vinyl case contains cleansing pads, blemish lotion, and a foundation that helps conceal the bumps.

Whip up your own facial recipe like this: blend chilled baby lotion to a frothy foam. Apply to your face. Allow to set and remain on for ten minutes. Rinse with cool water. Result: a tingling, glowing complexion!

When you're done with scrubbing and shining, add a fun flipp to face, arms or legs with Tusny's Real-Girl Hieroglyphics. It's a kit with body paints and stencils to create art forms from hearts-to-butterflies.

EYES: Your eyes can be your most important asset—but only if you don't pile on the "gloop." You can wear fake lashes, if you select a thin, natural fringe; eyeliner, too, but not a heavy black line; eyebrow pencil, in a softest shade (black eyebrows,

even for brunettes are out!); eye-shadows in quiet pastels. If eyes smart or are sensitive, select nonallergic cosmetics.

Almay has just launched a super-looking kit called "All Eyes" that tucks into any handbag. Hypo-allergenic, it contains three powdered eye shadows: a light shade for under the brows, a darker shade for the lids, plus a frosted shadow for accenting. Comes in three color combinations.

LIPS: Among teens, lips have long been conspicuous for "not being there," with emphasis placed on the no-color or whitened look. Now lips are showing more lively color, often finished with a lip gloss. The effect: dewy and unexaggerated, a look the young should opt for.

Max Factor's new California Upsets for lips has a color revolution in mind. It's a palette of five brush-on lip colors ensconced in a mirrored compact. Included are two pastel colors, plus a red-rose to brighten these shades, a pale tan to lighten them, and pure glitter for adding iridescence. Mix 'n' match or slick them on all at once and watch the fireworks!

HAIR: You may be wearing your hair in the latest romantic waves or curls, but you can't look your prettiest if your hair doesn't shine or your scalp is dandruff-prone. How to keep that mane attractive? Brush faithfully with a natural-bristle brush that avoids scratching; spray, and tease your hair less; avoid frequent colorings or straightenings; give up sleeping with a roller-wound head, which strains hair.

Clairel's Kindness SwingSetter, an important hair-setting aid, is a boon. In a compact size for traveling, the electrical unit contains five rollers

on rods that heat up. Red dots on top of the rollers will turn black when ready for use. Takes three to 10 minutes from roll-up to brush-out! Dandruff, more common in the teenage years, can be scotched with the proper shampoo. PhisoDerm, a mild nonalkaline antibacterial shampoo really works! It's thoroughly cleansing, combats the scalp infection, and leaves hair manageable.

HANDS: "Find me a teen-ager who doesn't talk with her hands," says a vexed parent, "and I'll show you a three-dollar bill." If you're an active teen, do you spare the time for nail grooming? There are now nail strengtheners, instant cuticle removers, and nail-polish colors to suit the most changeable moods. There is also instant camouflage for nails: The first ready-to-press-on self-adhesive—fingernails—in captivity, comes from Pylure. If your nails look unseemly before a date, just remove old polish, soften cuticle, and pop these nails on directly from the box. They're easy to cut and shape. Adhesive will withstand normal wear and tear for two to three days. A super solvent removes them. ♦

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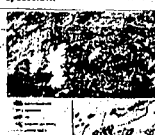
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Spacelabors at sea, watched by millions on TV, may one day be a thing of the past. Ground landings would eliminate salt water corrosion, permit economical reuse of spacecraft.



Photos taken from satellites (top picture above) yield important facts about the earth's surface structure when translated into geological charts (bottom picture above).

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Mars Polytechnic research balloon (left) is being sent up into the stratosphere to give scientists data on wind and cosmic rays.



The fact that earth isn't round, and is tilted slightly oblong, has been confirmed by photos (top left) taken from an Apollo satellite.



Human engineering—the machine-making of men—is emerging as an important new science. Here, human interaction with the new spacecraft is studied in a mockup.