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Court Rules Two Initiatives Won't Appear On Ballot

By BUD JORGENSEN
BOISE (AP) — Court rulings have blocked any chance (dredge mining and urban renewal initiatives will appear on the general election ballot next month.

The state supreme court, by a 3-2 vote Friday, held that the backers of the proposal to make Idaho's dredge-mining law more restrictive did not submit sufficient signatures for the measure to qualify.

Attorneys for Dredge Mining Control — Yes, Inc. had argued that the procedure to qualify an initiative, which includes a provision that county clerks must verify signatures on petitions, is unreasonable.

The majority opinion said the present laws are reasonable and one justice added he believes an initiative could not appear on the ballot this year because there is no gubernatorial election.

In another ruling Friday, District Judge Merlin S. Young of Boise held that the urban renewal initiative — which would require voter approval to begin an urban-renewal project — could go on the ballot. Young gave similar reasons to those in the supreme court decision on dredge-mining.

The initiative procedures in the state constitution were adopted by amendment in 1912 and in 193 the legislature adopted laws spelling out procedures for placing initiatives before the voters.

The law says a number of signatures of voters equal to 10 per cent of the vote cast at the last gubernatorial election shall be required to place an initiative on the ballot. Ten per cent this time is 25,260 signatures.

Dredge Mining Control — Yes, Inc. collected 25,011 signatures which were verified by county clerks and submitted prior to the deadline for filing. They also submitted about 3,000 extra signatures not verified by clerks.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa refused to certify the initiative on the grounds that it did not contain sufficient signatures.

He also refused to certify the urban renewal initiative for the same reason as backers of that drive had submitted similar numbers of verified or unverified signatures.

Proponents of both initiatives went to district court to attempt to force Cenarrusa to certify the initiatives and the dredge mining proposal was appealed to the supreme court after Cenarrusa was upheld.

The high court majority opinion said "the present act is reasonable in its provisions and that it is not unworkable, as demonstrated by the fact that it has been successfully utilized in the past. Indeed, the fact that applicant in this case presented 23,011 certified signatures reflects that this law, while reasonable, is workable."

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Clerk Pleads Guilty To Embezzlement

The Clerk and Treasurer of the Village of Hansen pleaded guilty Friday in Fifth District Court to a charge of embezzlement by a public officer.

Norville Reynolds, 54, had appeared earlier in the day in Twin Falls Justice Court and was bound over to the higher court.

The offense allegedly occurred in Feb., 1967, when Mr. Reynolds exchanged with taking for his own use the sum of \$757.48.

Mr. Reynolds waived the right to counsel and also waived the right to a delay before entering his plea. Judge James Cunningham ordered a presentence investigation and Mr. Reynolds was released on his own recognizance.

Mr. Reynolds has made restitution of the \$757.48 to the Village of Hansen.



RETURNING TO VIETNAM after an exile of nearly four years is Gen Duong Van Minh, who led a coup that wiped out the regime of South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. The general, known as "Big Minh," is shown arriving at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport Saturday. He returned at the request of President Nguyen Van Thieu. (AP wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Senators Have Doubts That LBJ Will Submit New Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators cite several factors, including simple arithmetic, as ingredients in the rising doubt that President Johnson might submit another nominee to be chief justice.

The arithmetic argument goes like this: Members of Congress are talking about adjournment within a week. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which must clear any Supreme Court nomination, traditionally requires seven days' notice of hearings on appointments.

The seven days' notice rule intended to give ample time for interested parties to prepare themselves, has been bypassed before, but not often.

A measure of how close Congress is to adjournment is how long it takes to put through bills, and the Senate spent only 50 minutes on the foreign aid appropriations bill Friday.

White House press secretary George Christian said Friday the President hasn't made up his mind yet on what to do in the wake of Abe Fortas' request for withdrawal of his nomination as chief justice.

"I don't know what he's going to do," said Christian.

But Johnson's formal withdrawal of Fortas' nomination Friday bore a hint that the President has no plans to elevate anyone already on the court to replace Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Johnson also withdrew the nomination of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas. Thornberry was to have been the seat vacated when Fortas moved up.

U.S. Infantrymen Chase Reds After Overrunning Camp

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen pursued fleeing enemy soldiers through the muddy Mekong Delta late Saturday after smashing a Viet Cong base camp in two days of savage fighting.

American spokesmen reported only "very sporadic contact" with the enemy in the area. U.S. headquarters in Saigon reported 109 enemy soldiers were slain by elements of the 9th Infantry Division and supporting aircraft in a battle Friday and Saturday 58 miles southwest of the capital. American losses included one killed and 25 wounded.

A company of U.S. infantrymen discovered the Viet Cong camp Friday while sweeping through the region of rice paddies, marshes and canals. About 1,000 reinforcements were rushed into the area where they threw a cordon around the camp while American fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships pounded the Viet Cong base.

By Saturday evening, the spokesman said, action had "pretty much died down."

The heaviest fighting report came on the evening of Oct. 4. U.S. B-52 bombers flew 10 missions late Friday and early Saturday against troop concentrations, base camps, supply areas and fortified positions in five provinces as he was stinging from southwest of Da Nang to near Saigon.

Good weather over North Vietnam enabled American fighter-bombers to strike strikes Friday. Antiaircraft fire was described as light to moderate. Air crews reported they destroyed or damaged 21 trucks, 14 supply craft, four storage structures and eight bridges.

In Saigon, the nightly curfew was eased from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. for the first time since the Tet offensive last February. Residents filled streets and parks, gaily lighted with holiday lanterns, to celebrate the eve of Tet. Trung Thu, the midautumn festival.

The official Vietnam Press announced Saturday that the South Vietnamese Cabinet is discussing amnesty for more than 52,000 government soldiers who deserted this year.

The desertion rate has increased over the 40,000 total for the same period last year, and the government is known to be apprehensive that it may be approaching the level of 1966 when 110,000 government soldiers went over the hill.

Area Man Killed, Youth Hurt In Hunting Mishaps

A Hagerman hunter was killed and a 18-year-old Fairfield youth injured Saturday in two separate hunting accidents in Elmore County.

Kenneth Neil Slane, 45, Hagerman, was dead on arrival at Elmore Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home, about 7:30 p.m.

Included in the hunting party were Vick Minard, Doug Minard and Walt Minard, all Hagerman. Fred Tisdale, Salt Lake City, and Norman S. Stundal, Bliss. Three of the men were riding in the back of the pickup truck when the rifle discharged.

They were hunting on the F-11 Creek, which is above F-11 Creek. The men flagged down a Scout driven by Norma Cottro, Boise, and the vehicle was used to transport the injured man until it was met by an ambulance from Mountain Home.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. and it was more than three hours later when he was brought to the hospital.

Injured in an earlier accident was Danny Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moon, Fairfield. Deputy Kelley said the youth was shot in both legs at 8:30 a.m. in the Big Creek Area. The name of the vehicle was not given. The deputy said, and it is not known who fired it.

The accident occurred one and one-half miles from the road and a helicopter was dispatched by the Forest Service from Halley to lift the injured youth to the hospital.

It was about 7:15 p.m. when he reached the Elmore Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery Saturday evening and is reported in fair condition.

No Change In Ballot Names Is Necessary

The name of S. Marvin Griffin will remain on Idaho election ballots which were printed prior to the naming of Gerry Curtis LeMay as the American Independent Party's vice-presidential candidate, according to Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of the Elmore County Republican Party.

The name of Griffin was printed on the ballots before he was named as the vice-presidential candidate.

Griffin had previously been certified to county clerk by the Republican Party's vice-presidential candidate.

Twin Falls is one of several counties which has ballots printed prior to the AIP's convention last week. The name of Mr. Griffin had previously been certified to county clerk by the Republican Party's vice-presidential candidate.

Two Twin Falls voters, one of whom reached the Elmore Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery Saturday evening and is reported in fair condition.

Republican Women's "Voteswagon" Will Make Stop Monday In T.F.

GOP rally, to halt the arrival of the GOP Women's "Voteswagon" will begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

The "Voteswagon" has been touring the United States, on campaign stops for the Republican nominees. The "Voteswagon" has been presenting programs designed to get women out to vote in November's election.

The project is a combined effort to Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant Republican National chairman, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Pat Hill, director of Women for Nixon '68.

The wagon will arrive about 7 p.m., local GOP women report.

Among women attending will be Mrs. Don Samuelson, Mrs. Robert Taylor, head of the Idaho Republican Party, and Mrs. Lucella Baron, president of the Idaho Republican Women.

Rep. and Mrs. Orval Hansen also will attend and Rep. Hansen also will be featured speaker. Local Republican candidates and their wives also will be on hand.

The "Voteswagon" originated Sept. 3 in Washington, D.C., and will conclude its tour Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.

"We have gone through all seven states, one and one-half days of campaign literature, and an incredible amount of food," laughed Mary Brooks recently, adding, "And the only difficulties encountered have been a brief stop to repair the air conditioning on our bus, a temporary vapor lock, a Wallace sliker pasted on the bus upside down, and the mysterious disappearance of five pounds of mixed nuts."

The "Voteswagon" — an executive club Greyhound coach — has a living room, an office-dining area and a kitchen. There is also a bathroom with a shower. The staff overnights in hotels or motels en route.

The shower stall on the "Voteswagon" has served as a "Voteswagon," P. 2, Col. 3



WHO SAYS TEEN-AGERS DON'T care? These two girls are members of the local Teens Against Dystrophy which have been holding fund raising affairs to assist in the fight against the disease. About \$40 was raised Saturday when the group held a cooked food stand at the Layswood Shopping Center. The members, all students at Twin Falls High School, urge any other students who have an idea to help fund the fight against the disease. The two girls shown here at the cooked food stand are, from left, Nancy Whitaker and Kathy Jonas. Tirza Danner is chairman of the group.

United Fund Drive Off To Good Start

Dr. Thad Scholes, chairman of the United Fund Drive, reported Saturday that \$3,193.85 has been collected during the first week of the campaign. He noted that at the first report meeting last year only \$2,835 had been collected.

Special awards were presented to John B. Breckinridge, Bill Batcock, Russ Miller, George Staudacher and Maurice Hartruff for their collections. Mr. Breckinridge collected \$1,200 Monday; Mr. Babcock, \$270 on Tuesday; Mr. Miller, \$750 on Wednesday; Mr. Staudacher, \$218 on Thursday and Mr. Hartruff, \$1,553 on Friday.

Mr. Hartruff received tickets for two free dinners at the Depot Grill for being the top collector for the week.

Other door prizes were donated by Cain's and Roper's.

Mrs. Roy Roper was presented a citation for community service by Jack Muldron, division chairman. Mrs. Roper has already made contact with her five assigned parishes.

Rev. John Riley was the special speaker at the post-luncheon. He gave the workers pointers on approaching prospective donors.

Poisoning Of Dogs Brings Warning From T.F. Sheriff

The poisoning of several dogs recently in the Twin Falls area has brought about a warning from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

Officers report that anyone convicted of willfully administering poison to animal belongs to another person, or maliciously exposing poison so that it can be consumed by an animal is punishable by both a prison sentence and five years.

The animals that have been poisoned recently were from the area southwest of Twin Falls, indicating that one person may be responsible. Officers also said that there are no indications the dogs had been chasing cattle or doing anything else to provoke the poisoning.

The offense can be punishable by a term in the state prison not to exceed three years, or a term in the county jail not to exceed one year, and/or a fine of not more than \$500, officers said.

Demos Lead In Enough Races To Gain Narrow Control Of House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are leading in enough races to gain narrow control of the next House of Representatives. But holes in that strength could keep them from ousting Hubert H. Humphrey if the presidential race is thrown into the House.

A district-by-district Associated Press survey also shows that Democrats could lose some of the congressional races which they now lead.

Richard M. Nixon sweeps those areas in the presidential balloting.

With one month to go before election day, the tally shows:

DEMOCRATS — Ahead in 184 districts and leading in 46 contests rated close, for a total of 230 potential seats, 12 more than needed to control the 435-member House.

REPUBLICANS — Ahead in 162 districts and leading in 51 contests rated close, for a total of 183 potential seats.

The other 22 races are rated tossups.

This survey is not a prediction of how the races will turn out election day but a report, based on interviews and observations, on how the races stand as of now. Money, campaigning, the influence from the presidential campaign — any or all of these could change district situations before the Nov. 5 voting.

Democrats now control the House 245-167 and there are three vacancies. Democrats have a majority in 28 state delegations, Republicans in 18 and four are tied.

Even if the Democrats win the 49 races in which they now lead, there would assure them the votes of only 15 states in presidential balloting. The Republicans' 18 potential seats would give them votes of 17 states.

Delegation control of 10 states hinges on House races not decided as tossups. Even more unpredictable are the votes of the other eight states where candidates have publicly declared they may not support their party's presidential candidate in a House showdown.

Based on survey results, the Illinois, Montana and Oregon delegations would be split evenly between Republicans and Democrats, and still potentially stymied from casting a presidential ballot.

Oregon, despite its 2-2 party split, could, however, wind up in the Nixon column if Rep. Al Ulman, a Democrat, should win re-election and switch from Republican to Democrat.

Ulman has said: "If I think that the election of a Democratic president who has a minority of the tally in the vote will be detrimental to the interests of the nation, I will do what is best for the nation."

Other potential switches by congressmen from their party's column are in the Texas Democratic position.

Rep. Walter S. Baring, Nevada's only congressman, has said he would cast his presidential vote for whomever carried the state's popular vote. Baring, a Democrat, is strongly leaning toward Nixon.

Humphrey also could lose the votes of Alabama, Florida, New Mexico and North Carolina because of individual defections. Even if as the survey indicates, Democrats capture a majority of these states' delegations, they also could lose because of defections in New Jersey, Oklahoma and Virginia states.

where races now rated even could decide delegation control of 15 states. These include Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Democrats there have not said they would switch from Humphrey in a House showdown, but Wallace is expected to carry those states and their congressmen would likely be under considerable pressure to vote for him.

The Democrats' other states, based on the situation one month ahead of the election, are Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Republicans are in the lead to dominate the delegation from Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The survey shows Republicans not yet matching the gain of 40 seats predicted by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford. Even if the Republicans won all 22 races now rated tossups, they would gain only 18 seats from their present 187. To control the House, they must gain 31.

The texture of reports from AP political analysts and other country indicators, however, that Democrats have yards to go.

Daily Weather Report

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Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	55	38	..
Albuquerque, clear	74	39	..
Aspen, cloudy	85	41	..
Bismarck, clear	63	39	..
Boston, clear	59	45	..
Buffalo, cloudy	51	38	..
Chicago, cloudy	59	44	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	62	32	..
Cleveland, cloudy	55	35	..
Denver, clear	67	54	..
Des Moines, rain	51	42	..
Detroit, cloudy	59	35	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	60	..
Helena, cloudy	63	42	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	61	43	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	61	43	..
Kansas City, rain	54	48	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	58	..
Louisville, cloudy	64	54	..
Memphis, cloudy	69	42	..
Miami, clear	83	71	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	30	..
Mpls.-St. P., rain	52	37	..
New Orleans, rain	70	61	..
New York, clear	63	44	..
Omaha, rain	50	47	..
Philadelphia, clear	62	46	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	57	34	..
Pland, Me. clear	54	39	..
Rapid City, clear	65	45	..
Richmond, clear	67	33	..
St. Louis, rain	62	48	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	70	49	..
San Diego, clear	75	60	..
San Fran., cloudy	53	55	..
Seattle, cloudy	59	46	..
Tempe, cloudy	80	72	..
Washington, clear	64	43	..

Forecast

Increasing clouds Sunday with showers Sunday afternoon and night. Precipitation chances 30-40% through early Monday. At times Monday. Winds 15 to 30 mph. High 43 at 1 p.m. Low 34 at 4 p.m. Humidity 60, low 34 to 42, except Camas. Barometer: 30.06.

Summary, Extended Outlook

A disturbance now off the Pacific Northwest coast will move inland Sunday and Sunday night. The frontal system will move across Eastern Oregon and Southwest Idaho Sunday and forenoon and across southeast Idaho late Sunday. Sufficient moisture will become available for precipitation in form of snow at higher elevation and rain in the lower valleys beginning during the day Sunday and continuing Sunday night. Decreasing showers and cloudiness will be delayed Monday due to showers from the west Monday and move across this region during the day. Daytime temperatures Monday likely to be in the 50s throughout most of the valleys. Surface winds will increase Sunday and reach speeds of 25 to 30 mph in the valleys. The probability of the occurrence of measurable precipitation will increase to 60 per cent Sunday and Sunday night. Outside farm activities will be delayed Monday due to showers.

Alaska-Canada

City	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	64	31	..
Edmonton	59	27	..
Montreal	53	38	..
Ottawa	47	34	..
Regina	60	24	..
Toronto	51	25	..
Winnipeg	55	38	..
Vancouver	52	46	..
Anchorage	45	40	..
Fairbanks	32	29	..
Juneau	48	39	..
Honolulu	90	73	..

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Mrs. E. R. Ernst and Mrs. Charles Fernau, both Hazelton; Mrs. Edna E. Galt, both Hazelton; Mrs. Bell Madson, all Wendell; Mrs. Alta Taylor, Jerome. Dismissed
Mrs. LeRae, age 64 daughter, Richfield; Mrs. Ralph Stump and Mrs. Len Peterson, Jerome. Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fors, Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ernst, Hazelton.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Jeannette Backes, Mrs. George Fleetwood, Forest Sellers, Louise Winter, Mrs. Dawn Coffey, Mrs. L. O. Owens, Mrs. Lindsay Snow, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray McNeely and Danny Cope, both Buhl; Reuben Yagley, Hansen; Mrs. Robert P. Thompson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Leach Smith, Elva Ritchie and Leah Lerman, all Picher; Joseph Robertson, baby boy Richfield; Mrs. L. O. Owens, Mrs. Robert Stockton, Ruffington; Patty Bellou, Charles Glett and Mrs. A. Clark Bentz, all Hazelton; Lucille Brandy, Dietrich and Leslie Lambert, Murtaugh.

Gooding Memorial

Dismissed
Frank Owens and Mrs. Larry Mathews, both Hazelton; Gooding, and Gregory Nicholas, Higerman.

Annual CAP Practice Search Held

A "downed aircraft" was successfully located Saturday and its "survivors" taken for medical care at the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. The search and rescue practice. The craft, made from red and white canvas in the shape of an airplane, was first located Tuesday p.m. by a CAP ground crew member, senior member Warren Barry, Twin Falls, and his flight instructor, Capt. Paul Buehler, then located the craft from the air and reported back to communications headquarters at Twin Falls Municipal Airport this morning.

Woteswagon

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storage space for the Republican Party. The Woteswagon is a traveling listening post and laboratory to analyze the issues and problems as women see them. The GOP wagon will then transport the ideas and thoughts of American women to the Nixon-Agnew team.

Following other steps in Idaho, including meetings at 6:30 p.m. Monday; Boise at 8:30 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday; Caldwell, from Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; Council, 2:45 p.m. Tuesday; Grandeville, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, leaving at 8 a.m. Wednesday, stopping in Wallace and Osborne on Wednesday, and an overnight stay at Coeur d'Alene. The "Woteswagon" will depart for Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. Saturday and Sunday the "Woteswagon" was in the Sun Valley and Ketchum areas.

Senate OK's Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote Friday a bill, sought by the Johnson administration, to make it illegal to possess or use LSD and stimulant and depressant drugs. It was sent to conference with the House which passed a version with stiffer penalties July 12.

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Singer Marries

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Singer and Bobby Rydell was married Saturday to his childhood sweetheart in south Philadelphia. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Rydell, and relatives packed Stella Marie Roman Catholic Church at Rydell, Pa. and Canalis C. Quinonez, 22, were married. The bride was the first marriage for both.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Conda Hatmaker

SHOSHONE — Conda Hatmaker, 74, Shoshone, died Saturday afternoon at the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone of a lingering illness. She was born in 1894 at Coats Creek, Tenn. She was a veteran of World War I and was wounded while on active duty with the Argonne Forest in France.

She had lived in Wyoming and various places in Idaho before coming to Shoshone in 1957. She had lived in Shoshone since that time. She married Lois Davis May in 1929 at Twin Falls. She had been employed by T. C. and Clyde Bacon and the Martin Brothers sheep companies in Shoshone.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Harold Hatmaker, Longsop, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis M. Chinn, Stuttgart, Germany; his mother, Dr. Margaret Williams, Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, L. M. Hatmaker, Shoshone, and Sam Hatmaker, Mackay; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Shockley, Edent; Mrs. Lucy DeQuette, Tukwila; Mrs. Sophie Mull, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Helene C. Rowe, Rowland Heights, Calif.; Mrs. Myron Brownlee, Jerome, and Mrs. Jake "Bud" Jerome, and two grandsons and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Sam J. Smith

KIMBERLY — Sam J. Smith, Route 1, Kimberly, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He had been ill for about three years.

Mr. Smith was born in Howe, Tex., and attended business school in San Antonio, Texas, one year at Texas A. and M. Bryan, Tex., and one year at Eastman College, N.Y.

He was a member of the San Antonio Methodist Church and had taught Sunday school there. He also was a member of the Masonic Lodge on San Antonio. He returned to Idaho in 1915 and married Myrtle F. Fisher Dec. 25, 1918. He was a member of the Jerome Methodist Church at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Orlando Merrill

RUPERT — Orlando Merrill, about 65, Blackfoot, died Friday in Blackfoot. He was the brother of Ed Merrill, Rupert, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Packham Mortuary, Blackfoot, and will be brought to Rupert where friends may call at the Walk Mortuary between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday. Final rites will be held at 2 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery.

Student Body Group Picks Lloyd DeWitt

Lloyd DeWitt, Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Twin Falls Business College student body for the coming year. He and other officers were elected after a week-long campaign of assemblies and other election activities.

Other officers elected are Milton Sorenson, Oakley, vice president; Peggy Kearseley, Buhl, secretary-treasurer; and Francis C. Hambley, a native of Hobbs, R. U. p. r. t., and Sandra Jackson, Twin Falls, council members.

New officers will plan all social activities and outline assembly programs for the year.

The outgoing officers sponsored a fall picnic recently at the Twin Falls picnic area.

Mr. Rosencrantz

WENDELL — Hyrum M. Rosencrantz, 64, died Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a lingering illness. He was born and raised at Fairview, Utah. He married Emily Glett in Castleford on Oct. 21, 1926. They farmed in the Snake River valley until 1958 when he moved to Hager, Idaho, where he farmed until 1966. He then moved to Wendell and retired to Wendell. Mr. Rosencrantz was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Max Eugene Rosencrantz, Seattle; two daughters, Lynn Rae Rosencrantz, and Joyce Renee Rosencrantz, both Wendell; two brothers, Pete Rosencrantz, Portola, Calif., and William Rosencrantz, Castleford; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Bowers, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Royce Hiatt, Portola, Calif.; and Nora Gonterman, Castleford.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Russell Chandler officiating. Last rites will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cress

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Cress, 55, Route 3, died at her home early Saturday morning following a brief illness. She was born Nov. 25, 1912 in Nebraska. She came to Idaho from Texas in 1924 and moved to Twin Falls from Boise in 1925. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three sons, Gary Cress and Danny Cress, both Twin Falls, and Larry Cress of Pebley, Calif.; two brothers, Vernon A. Vavrick, Thompson Falls, Mont., and Oscar Vavrick, Washington; one sister, Mrs. Janie Monroe, Spokane, Wash., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Douglas Grills officiating. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Washington, from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Mrs. Lamb

EDEN — Mrs. Sarah Ellen Lamb, 68, Eden, died Friday night at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise; of a short illness. She was born in Eden, Idaho, in 1900, at Lynn County, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1940 from Blue Mound, Kan.

She was a member of the Methodist Church. She was married to William McKinley Lamb Nov. 11, 1919, at Garnett, Kan. He died June 11, 1958.

Survivors include two sons, William James Lamb, Ruskin, Fla., and Bobby D. Lamb, Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Wools, Jola, Kan., and Mrs. Dorothy Buck, Aurora, Colo., and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Mrs. Mullins

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Mullins, former Twin Falls resident who died Thursday in a Marysville, Calif., hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Douglas Grills.

Mrs. Mullins was born July 13, 1877, in Sweden, and came to the U.S. when she was 13. She resided in Twin Falls for 50 years before moving to Marysville, Idaho, five years ago. Her husband, James P. Mullins, died about six years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. George Dixon, Marysville; Mrs. John Santora, El Centro, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Huston, Westwood, Calif.; and Mrs. Donald Neer, Garden Grove, Calif.; four sons, Ernest Mullins, Rochester, N.Y.; James Mullins, LaGrande, Ore.; and Carl Mullins and Robert Mullins, both Ketchum; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Sunday evening and Monday until noon. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Beulah Sichel

Beulah Mounce Sichel, 72, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Long Beach, Calif.

Born June 11, 1896, in Iowa, she was a Twin Falls resident for 25 years, moving to Long Beach 45 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving is one sister, Ilona Mounce, Twin Falls. Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Howard Olson. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday and Thursday until 2 p.m.

Bill Stonemet's driving truck

Keith Seville, wondering where his baseball pool winnings went... Lloyd Haynes working in furniture store... Mrs. Will Carson, Hagerman, visiting in Twin Falls... Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, making plans to go to hills... Buck Wilson riding on a coal train... Mrs. Willa Rudolph hurriedly making list of names... Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClain, Nampa, visiting relatives... Mrs. Russell Ousted, Grace, in Twin Falls on business... Fred Lesser waving to neighbors... Jack Cogburn talking about friends in Fairfield... Hugh Farmer asking about directory of newspapers... Bill Parenteau visiting with friends... Bob Tidd discussing karate activity... Mrs. Willa Rudolph heard "How come they always have all these good sales the day before pay day?"

SEND FLOWERS

on her birthday, anniversary or just because. Welcome back the vacationers, or wish them bon voyage. When words fail you, flowers say it.

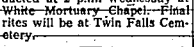
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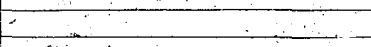
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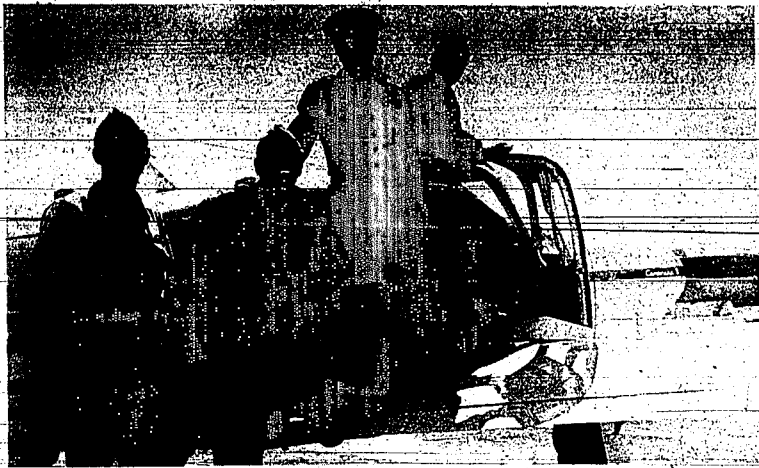
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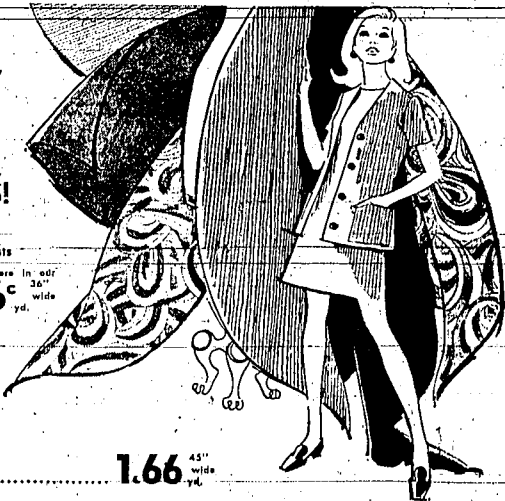
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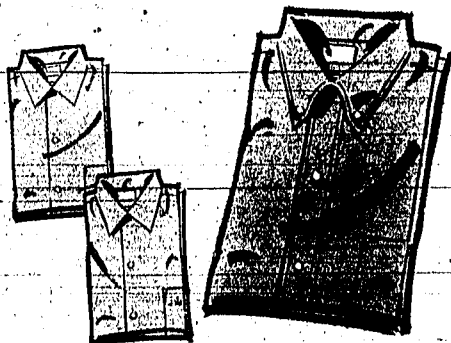
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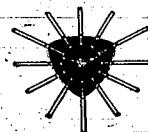
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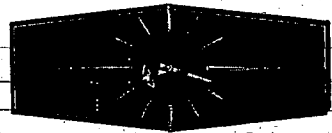
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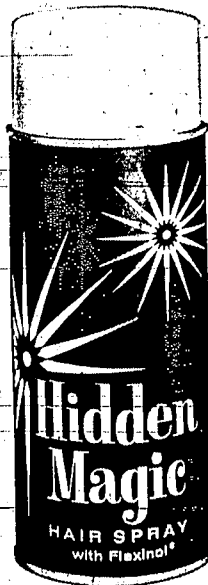


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WASHINGTON — Punditing is a perilous dodge, as I have been reminded from time to time by sacks of "Dear Sir, You Can't Tell," and now the good lively Washington Post has provided another example of how dangerously lives the breed. (A number of readers have descended upon an anonymous Post editorial writer to protest

a satirical editorial on George Wallace's appeal to "Everyman and Everywoman." The gist of his complaint is that the editorialist looked down his possible partisan nose at Wallace supporters as "wool hats" and "red necks" and cast them in the image of the "Dick and Jane" of primary school story books.

"They are the Dick and Jane of the Wallace campaign," said the editorial. "They are fed up. They are sick. They are tired. They know more than the New York Times" (I am not sure that latter feat is quite so difficult as most people believe, but never mind.)

Everyman and Everywoman such a target for sneer and smirk? ... How many of them ARE there, anyway, as opposed to six-tenths of the nation? ... Frank Smithson, asked: "Why do people who wear red necks and those who wear wool hats frequently become racists?" ... Perhaps it's because for generations wool hats and red necks have been scorned by too many prosperous and influential people, among them the editorial page editor of at least one widely read metropolitan newspaper.

come group. Many ethnic minorities belong to this group. These people are mostly blue-collar workers who work hard, pay their taxes, feel their security is being threatened by segregation and bitterly resent being used to support people they feel are too lazy to work. I suggest that the Nixons and the Humphreys will ignore such sentiments at their peril. It may also be useful for the journalistic pundits to take a hard look at themselves. By and large, the political columnist and the editorial writer has lost all contact with the lower-income bloc, if, indeed, he ever had any. Few of us do our nighttime snooping in slums frequented by steel workers, and our dinner-party guests tend to be limited to those we regard as our cultural equals. ... Post columnist Joe Kraft made a compelling observation recently when he opined that the case of many of them are likely for the Chicago disorders. The media, he noted, found ordinary working stiff's uninteresting and thus unworthy for coverage — they, he has a v. a. v. themselves. On the other hand, he suggested, newsmen are "intrigued by demonstrators because so many of them are illiterate and articulate and espouse liberal causes."

Brave New World

A very long era has come to an end in Portugal with the naming of a new premier to replace critically ailing Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. Salazar was almost the last of the dictators who once thundered across the European stage. Only Spain's Franco is still around. ... Salazar was never one for public bombast. His sole interest was Portugal, and he devoted himself to it quietly and efficiently. For almost 40 years he was modern Portugal. Under his iron rule, however, Portugal has not been very modern. ... At a price. Sealed off from the world, Portugal has lagged far behind the rest of Western Europe in economic and social development.

The new premier, law professor and businessman Marcello Caetano, is a longtime Salazar associate who reportedly has become less rigidly conservative "himself in recent years. But he has had to promise no immediate changes in the status quo to hard-line military and government quarters as the price of his appointment. ... He inherits many problems — the smouldering rebellions in Portugal's African possessions, an uneven economy and potential social unrest at home — that he is likely to find much more difficult to control than did strongman Salazar. ... How well this transference is worked out is of significance not only for Portugal. It could also give some indication of the shape what surely must come very soon in neighboring Spain.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: Wallace Revolution

WARREN, Mich. — In this overwhelmingly Democratic stronghold of the United Auto Workers (UAW), the dramatically rising support of a union member for George Wallace — its intensity still not appreciated by Democratic politicians — has become a full-fledged political revolution. ... That is the conclusion we reached after a day's poking last week with Mrs. Mima Culler, the highly capable Michigan supervisor for pollster OITVE R. Quayle. In the hilly industrial suburb of Warren, Mr. Wallace's startling strength in an area of normally huge Democratic majorities darkens Herbert H. Humphrey's prospects for carrying this state that is so vital to him. ... Of 50 voters interviewed who he expected to vote on Nov. 5, 83 per cent voted for Lyndon B. Johnson against Barry Goldwater in 1964 and most have long records of Democratic voting. Their current preferences: 20 for Wallace, 14 for Vice President Humphrey, 10 for Richard M. Nixon, 9 undecided. ... Eugene McCarthy, 9 undecided. ... Even more shocking than their preference for Wallace was the intensity with which it was

voiced. While we had to drag out preferences for Nixon or Humphrey amid mutterings about "lessor of two evils" and "a poor choice this year," Wallace voters tended to volunteer their opinion as soon as we opened the door. ... Thus, one 37-year-old wife of a UAW assembly line worker who has never voted "because all politicians are liars" has registered this year and joyously declares she will vote for Wallace. "It could be anything," she added. "I don't think he'd let the colored push him around." ... Such support of Wallace as an "honest man" of the Democratic party was frequently voiced by his supporters and some non-supporters as well, contradicting the cherished hope of Democratic politicians that Wallace support among blue-collar workers is wholly negative and will dissipate long before Election Day. ... Humphrey's supporters here, too, did not see justification for their otherwise skeptical grasp in labor-Democratic circles; the likelihood that Wallace is merely taking away the usual Republican labor vote. Instead,

many Wallace supporters interviewed were vociferously anti-Republican and anti-Nixon. ... One youthful Italian immigrant who works at the Jones and Laughlin steel mill here, for instance, revealed he was for Wallace "as the one guy who can enforce the law" with Humphrey his second choice, adding: "Nixon? The Republican? You think I want to be out of work?" ... But economic considerations are not paramount among factory workers here with homes costing \$25,000. What concerns them to the point of obsession is race, and this is the heart of the Wallace revolution — a revolution far greater than its leader. According to answers to poll questions prepared by Quayle, racial attitudes of Nixon and Humphrey supporters here are nearly identical to views of the Wallace supporters. ... In our 50-voter sample, only 4 thought the police were "too tough" at the Chicago convention; almost all volunteered their support for greater police powers. ... "What do you mean by 'anti-hecking'?"

Well, Mrs. Balderdash, I am afraid Post's writer went looking for this one, no doubt quite unintentionally. There was an unfortunately condescending tone to the editorial. ... It seemed to be saying that anyone who supports George Wallace is a kind of village idiot who is mad at his betters. ... Another letter, signed "M. Elizabeth Terkoski," makes an important point. Says the letter: "This country, however prosperous, still has a large lower-

middle class. It is so large that it is almost impossible to hold up to ridicule those voters who have been misled by George Wallace, instead of Wallace himself. Wallace is not in every respect to be President and that is the point that should be made and made again.

Stolen Autos

How many motor-vehicles would you estimate were stolen in the United States last year? Perhaps 20,000, 50,000, 100,000? ... No fewer than 654,900 were on the stolen lists last year, an 18 per cent increase from the prior year. ... This one area of crime — one of the fastest growing areas, incidentally — accounts for a tremendous cost in property, man hours of police investigation and court time, and introduces young people by the thousands to the criminal life each year. ... Police recovered 86 of every 100 cars stolen last year, but the value of the unrecovered vehicles was estimated at \$93 million. Sixty-two per cent of arrests were youngsters

under 18, 17 per cent were under 15. ... An indication that joyriding and not financial profit is the overwhelming motive for car thefts is the fact that although 86 per cent of the vehicles were recovered, only 20 per cent of the cases involved arrests. Most of the vehicles simply are abandoned. ... It is interesting to note also that most of the vehicles were stolen at private homes, apartment houses or streets in residential districts. ... Why is it important to note the widespread and growing crime of auto theft? Because it involves hundreds of thousands of people, victim and criminal alike — and because October traditionally is the peak period for the crime.

MR. SPECTATOR
Big Day In Taylorville

"I not only like this institution, but I love the people of South Idaho." ... It was Dr. James Taylor winding up a speech given Thursday night when nearly 200 guests turned out to honor him for the part he played in community service and especially for the great strides made at the College of Southern Idaho. ... Another thing — it started on time and ended at a good time. So who could ask for more? ... But for was Dr. Taylor who was radiant, with a big lug who, at one time, was a tall college All-American football star. ... "As they would say back in the Red Jinks of Oklahoma, you're kind," were his first words as he spoke. ... So many thoughts crossed my mind as Howard and I talked and I thought and I had some choice words to say about "his," he said. ... "As I stand here I am most appreciative for the many many things that have been said. I would say that the effort — and certainly I appreciate the honor of Jim Taylor Day, but I think we would be proud to have this day in Taylorville throughout this entire valley, and especially in the Falls College District of Jerome and Twin Falls counties; everyone can be proud of this institution, the College of Southern Idaho. ... And, you know, Dr. Taylor is right. We are all proud of the institution, the people connected with it, the students and the way it is growing. And how is it growing? Listen to the words of Dr. Taylor: ... but college is developing gradually and we have enough for a masters program in excess of 2,000 students. ... As you well know, we have financing available at this time for a health-care center. We have an application recently finalized for a \$1.3 million loan at three per cent interest from Housing and Urban Development for a co-educational dormitory and a student union building. Hopefully we will bid these projects by the end of this year and possibly occupy them no later than the year of 1969-70. In addition we have a new teaching and materials resource center. This facility will be constructed in 1970. Likewise we are looking hopefully toward the state and the federal government for financing for vocational and technical facilities. ... It is hoped that someday we will have the entire college located on that 240-acre site. ... Of course, at the meeting, all was not on the serious side as might well be imagined with Mr. Mullowney as master of ceremonies and Mr. Allen as sort of a go-between.

Said Mr. Mullowney at one point: "Do you mean this thing is going to be an annual affair?" ... Said Mr. Allen at another point when the master of ceremonies was complaining about the cost of the affair: "Well, somebody, we might have a Jack Mullowney day." ... As Mr. Spectator said ... the Holiday Inn was full, the guests (after eating) were a little bit of a mess, but perhaps this one statement is typical of the man who can both dish it out and take it. ... "A wonderful day for me and it's so seldom I get to heckle my friends. I'm heckled quite often." ... And Mr. Spectator says that that's the way it is.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH
Prize Promotions Are Eyed

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department are eyeing an \$85 million-a-year oil company outlay on these lottery-like games which have replaced high octane as the pulling power for your neighborhood gas station. ... The FTC, government watchdog for advertising, has promised a crackdown. For the present, however, the marketing battle between sweetest-tasting, matching coupons and non-pumping, is just a crackdown. ... The question for federal authorities is whether this sort of competition by non-pumping is automatically licensed in a free enterprise economy, as a legitimate competitive practice. ... There is evidence that some of the widely advertised games have lent themselves to cheating and fraud in some instances. Beyond that, however, is the question of whether the station operator and the consumer profit from the something-for-nothing promotions. ... Some legal experts are now contending, however, that such games become lotteries when participants are required to go to a purchasing point — a gas station — to become players. That argument has been sustained by a New Jersey court.

Even if it does not try to stamp out the games, the Trade Commission could take action to regulate them and thus provide protection for the gasoline buyer and the operator who owns or leases a filling station. ... From the consumer point of view, of course, the game should be honest, and participation as advertised. ... The testimony suggested that some of the games have contained a hidden trap. ... That is because a House Small Business subcommittee referred information on gas stations to the Justice Department after the Commission had taken action. ... The subcommittee was also told that dealers, with a bit of practice, could pick winning coupons for the American Oil Co. game, Winner's Circle, from small variations in printing and ink. The Shell Oil game, "Americana," employed envelopes, which carried telltale markings, according to the testimony.

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ART BUCHWALD
About Hecklers

WASHINGTON — Heckling of speakers has become such a big thing on college campuses these days that it has been decided to hold an intercollegiate Heckling Contest in the near future. ... The man behind it is Hiram Bullhorn, who had come to campus to arrange for speakers who could be heckled at the conference. ... "We were hoping to get President Johnson," Hiram said, "but he was out of town. So we got Hubert Humphrey and Gen. Hershey." ... "What do you intend to do at the conference?" ... "We want to exchange ideas on heckling, discuss new methods of jeering and hooting and see if we can find a better way of doing more heat and less light on the basic issues of the day." ... "It should be very constructive," Hiram said. ... "We had a very good response. Almost every university in the country wants to send a delegation. That is, if they can't get a delegation to come to their campuses the week of the convention." ... "How do you intend to conduct the contest?" ... "We'll break it down into seminars. One group will discuss 'heckling from the balcony,' another group will discuss 'heckling from the floor,' and a third, for graduate students, will devote itself to 'what to do if you can grab the mike.' ... 'What do you mean by 'anti-hecking'?"

were permitted to heckle without being interrupted. But lately the speakers have been heckling the hecklers. Muskie has been embarrassing students by giving long answers to their questions. Humphrey has been hooting at kids in the balcony; Wallace tells the TV men to turn their cameras off and to stop harassing them, and even Nixon has been using hecklers to get sympathy for himself. ... This antiheckling behavior of the speakers has caused a great deal of resentment among activist students and is a violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees the right to free speech. ... "We will probably call for legislation to make antiheckling illegal," Hiram said. ... "I couldn't agree with you more. Where will you hold your first contest?" ... "Everyone wants Berkeley has asked for it; Columbia has lobbied for it; Madison, Wis., says they'll host it; but we think the best place to have a convention in this country is Chicago. For one thing, they have the best facilities for hecklers, and for another, they have a fortunate publicity mayor Daley who after the Democratic convention, he deserves the business."

CHRISTMAS, REALLY!

Not only are the newspapers of the United States dependent upon Canadian sources of supply for much of the newsprint they need, but many of the nation's cities are supplied almost wholly with Canadian Christmas trees each year. ... Anyhow, a news item says they have started to cut Christmas trees in Canada. ... "Can Christmas be so near?" ... Apparently it can, and is. With labor shortages and advances not in as good condition as those which have been "harvested" several days before Christmas, but they hold up remarkably well. ... In fact, in many areas where the woodman's axe is heard cutting Christmas trees, there is snow on the ground and it is cold in the northern woods. ... So it is no use pretending Christmas is still a few weeks off. The Yuletide trees have already been cut. ... We have a year-old female German shepherd to give away. She is an excellent dog for school age children. ... We have two cats to give away. One is white and the other is a calico. Please call 723-7812.

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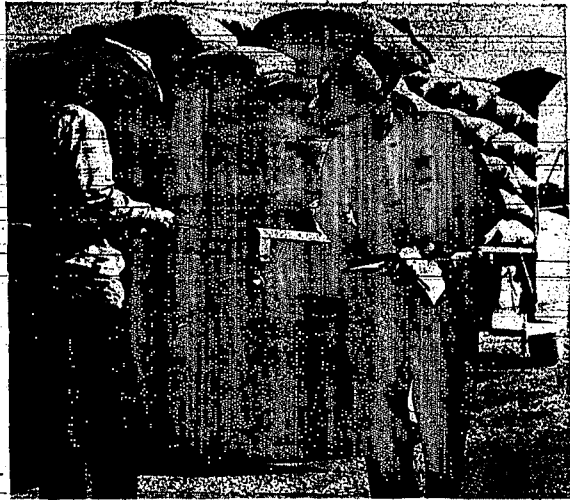
PAUL HARVEY
Sound Of Foul

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blinking, minimized casualty figures — these conspicuous election-year devices only add insult to this agony. ... Even George Wallace modified his "let's win" policy when advised that war-sensitive New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are "afraid to aim or melt." ... Recently, however, Wallace has been deleting that third alternative in his public utterances. ... The big three who want to be your President are seeking to divert attention to crime and violence home. Some of them manage to sound pretty tough when it comes to corralling restive Americans. ... park-it-promote-right now — or you sentence thousands of our American sons to die under this alternate no-win policy for at least four more bloody years. ... Running into Spiro Agnew he said that the Republican plan for Vietnam "is being unveiled yet 'for fear the rest of the campaign would die of boredom.' He promises specific proposals by Election Day. ... If Nixon does not come up with some specifics pretty soon, voters must conclude that he has nothing better to offer than the discredited 'sustained pressure policy' of the Johnson administration." ... Announced taken withdrawal of American troops, r a d u c e d

U.S. Marine Band Plays Sunday In Burley

Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, October 6, 1968



CHECKING EQUIPMENT on a farm produce truck, as a lighter State Police program gets under way with the increase of harvest operations, are State Patrolman Frank York and the driver of the truck, Jerry Sillars. The truck, loaded with beans, is one of hundreds expected to be on the highways through harvest. State Police are beginning lighter weight and equipment checks.

BURLEY — Sunday will be the United States Marine Band Day in Burley time covering 9,000 to 12,000 miles. The custom of making an annual tour was inaugurated by Mayor Joe Peters. The Marine Band will present a 2 p.m. matinee at 8:15 leader of the Marine Band. Obviously Sousa, though satisfied with the vast audiences of the Burley Kiwanis Club. Two hundred and fifty thousand miles is considerably more than the average person covers in a lifetime, but that's how far the average United States Marine Bandman on tour was the best way to travel during his 30-year career give all Americans an opportunity to see and hear this country's oldest and foremost musical aggregation. It is all within the continental borders of the United States. Unlike most young Americans who join the military service, these professional musicians do not anticipate a reassignment during their military-musical careers and they know that they will probably never leave the country. As members of the "President's Own," their musical assignments keep them in Washington the greater part of the time. There, they play at the White House almost daily, participate in a number of parades and ceremonies, and perform at history-making events on a national or international level. Once-a-year—in September, they leave Washington to make their annual tour of portions of 45 of the 50 states and they

have faced conditions of travel that would have discouraged most people from ever traveling again. The old-timers reminisce about the fine concerts they played in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas during the tornado season and the long detours they had to make when they found certain New England rivers had a tendency to cover more of the New England real estate than was absolutely necessary. Far from being discouraged, the Bandmen look upon each annual tour as another opportunity to familiarize themselves with their own country at the same time they present their music to the various communities. In the early days, the Band toured by train, but they soon found that train routes and schedules limited the area they could cover during the limited time of the tour. Now transportation presents no problem, for the musicians travel in custom equipped buses. "All the mistakes of touring New England" real estate than was absolutely necessary. Far from being discouraged, the Bandmen look upon each annual tour as another opportunity to familiarize themselves with their own country at the same time they present their music to the various communities. In the early days, the Band toured by train, but they soon found that train routes and schedules limited the area they could cover during the limited time of the tour. Now transportation presents no problem, for the musicians travel in custom equipped buses. "All the mistakes of touring

State Police Conducting Strict Check Of Farm Produce Trucks

Idaho State Police are beginning a stricter check of farm produce trucks, Supr. L. Clark Hand announced today, as the harvest season gets into full swing. Supr. Hand said this plan is not a "harassment move" by his department and that he hoped that through cooperation of haulers it will not be necessary to cite any trucks having loads over the legal limits. Trucks also will be checked to determine if all equipment is in proper working order. Private and public scales will be used to weigh trucks suspected of being overweight, the superintendent said. "The harvest season," he said, "brings hundreds more trucks onto the highways and occasionally these are loaded beyond legal limits. We feel that by using scales available in the area of processing plants we can encourage haulers to stay within legal limits." "We are not planning a harassment program against truckers, but citations will be issued when necessary," he continued. "Cooperation by haulers in

Merger Of 4 State Units Is Suggested

BOISE (AP) — The legislative council's fiscal budget committee decided to recommend the merger of four state agencies into a state welfare and rehabilitative services department. The new department would be administered by a board and would include the existing Department of Public Assistance, Youth Rehabilitation Division, Vocational Rehabilitation Division and Youth Training Center at St. Anthony.

Jerome Library Gets New Books

JEROME — Mrs. Douglas Finkelnburg, librarian, reports the Jerome Memorial Library has received several new books. Volumes include "The Wine and the Music," Barrett; "The Day at St. Anthony's," Elice-Fuller; "The Case Against Congress," Pearson and Anderson; "Beware of the Trains," Crispin; "Counterpol," Bola and "Exit Screaming," Dalmer; "Arabella and An Infamous Army," Heyer; "Preserve and Protect," Drury; "The Biological Time Bomb," Taylor; "The America We Lost," Pel; "Many a Green Isle," Turnbull; "Tell Me How Long the Trails Been Gone," Baldwin; "The Triumph," Galbraith; "The Killer Mountains," Gentry; "The Truth About Golf and Other Lies," Hackett; "Herlin," Michener; "The Vero Letter," Bagley; "Among Thieves," Cuomo; "Wait For the Wagon," Lasswell; "Go For Broke," Lasswell.

Architects Warned Of Automation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco architect Joseph Escherick has warned 200 architects they must guard against letting automation provide them with too much information. Escherick told the Northwest Regional Architects Conference automation processes can be misused "on the assumption that an architect can get all the information available on a problem and then design around it." "You don't know the relevant information until you start to use it. Ideally, you should collect data, act on it and collect more data," Escherick said. Friday, Escherick, noting architects are subject to semantic problems, told a University of California experiment. One group was told to design a coffee cup. Another was told to design a container from which hot liquids could be drunk. The first group produced an ordinary coffee cup, he said. But the other group came up with more imaginative designs.

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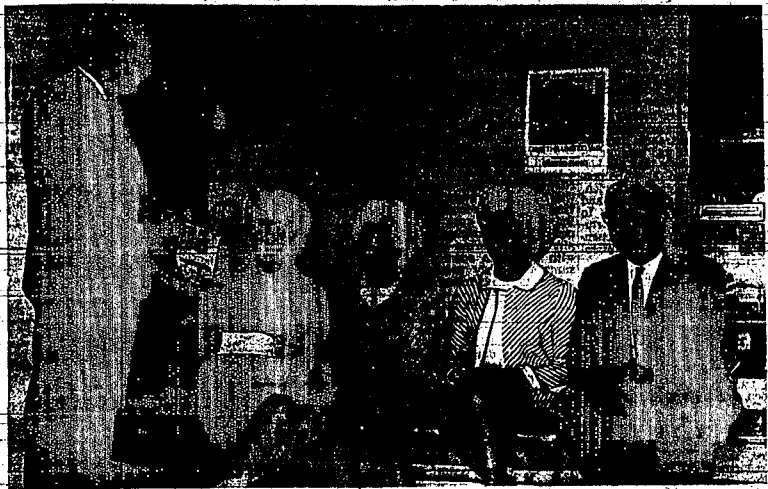
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PASSING OUT PACKETS To United Fund Drive workers from various community organizations is Vern Riddle, left, who represents the Kiwanis Club. Representing some of the groups participating are Mrs. Harry Nebenzahl, Junior

Club; Mrs. W. R. Hatcher, Church Women United of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Roper, Newcomers Club, and Doug Vollmer, Jaycees. Each of the workers from these clubs will contact five businesses to solicit United Fund donations.

Community Organizations Helping United Fund Drive

Community organizations are "getting in the act" for this year's United Fund Drive. According to Jack Muldoon, chairman of the commercial division, approximately 150 workers from various organizations will contact 853 businesses in the Twin Falls area. Each worker is responsible for calling on five businesses.

Organizations which are involved in the drive are Jaycee,

Gen. Minh Is Home After 4-Year Exile

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Duong Van Minh, who led the 1961 coup that overthrew South Vietnamese strongman President Ngo Dinh Diem, returned home today after nearly four years in exile, invited by a government that hopes to capitalize on his popularity but also fears that he would not return until later in the month.

The general, called Big Minh because of his size, returned from Bangkok after President Nguyen Van Thieu invited him to support his government.

In this role, the government believes Minh would strengthen the government by bringing to it the support of his fellow officers of southern South Vietnam and fellow Buddhists.

Newsmen were barred from the civilian terminal at Tan Son Nhut Airport when Minh arrived, but some managed to get through and speak to him just before he entered a government limousine.

He told them he was "very happy" to be back but declined comment on accepting the adviser's job. "It's too soon to say anything now. Today is for my family."

In keeping with the security and mystery surrounding his return, government spokesmen were saying as late as half an hour before Minh's arrival that he would not return until later in the month.

The confusion seemed planned. There had been some speculation that Duong Van Minh is a hero because of his role in deposing Diem, might turn out in numbers to greet him. He would have proved embarrassing to Thieu since he knows he is less popular than Minh.

Thieu was not present to greet Minh, nor were Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier

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

Suspicious

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Security agents guarding third party presidential candidate George T. Wallace reacted quickly Friday night when they spotted an anti-Wallace demonstrator clinging to a violin case in Memorial Auditorium.

They insisted that the mustached demonstrator, who wore a swastika armband, open the case.

He did.

It contained a violin.



INSTITUTE SET

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — More than 80 northern Idaho and eastern Washington attorneys are expected at a securities law institute at the University of Idaho Oct. 11-12, it was announced today.

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The healing power of divine Love will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Twin Falls Friday, Oct. 11, by Geith A. Plimmer, CS, of London.

Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Board of Lecturership, will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist in the church edifice, 160 9th Ave. East, at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "Christian Science: The Discovery of the Healing Christ."

A native of Perth, West Australia, Mr. Plimmer was educated in New Zealand and at the University of Adelaide, South Australia.

He withdrew from the teaching profession in 1934 to enter the public practice of Christian Science healing.

In World War II he served for three years as Christian Science officiating minister to the Allied forces in Italy. Prior to becoming a lecturer, he was district manager for Great Britain and Ireland.

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Discussion Of Seven Girls Colleges Set

Jane Sommer, field director of the Seven College Conference, will visit Twin Falls Wednesday to talk with junior high and senior high school girls and their parents about the opportunities offered by the eastern women's colleges belonging to the Conference.

She will be at the Twin Falls high school at 3:15 p.m. in room 6A. Girls and their parents from all areas of Magic Valley are urged to attend this meeting. Miss Sommer will also be at the College of Southern Idaho at 1:30 p.m. Her headquarters will be in the office of the Dean of Women, Schedules for visits at the junior high schools will be released through the schools.

Representing Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley Colleges, Miss Sommer will bring firsthand information about the academic opportunities, scholarship offerings, and entrance requirements of these liberal arts colleges, located in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Since 1944 the seven colleges have worked together to encourage the enrollment of students from all parts of the country. Their two field directors now travel widely in all states west of the Mississippi and in four southern states in quest of interested and able students.

Miss Sommer, who was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1964 and spent two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines, will arrive in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Further information about the colleges and Miss Sommer's schedule in Twin Falls may be obtained by calling Mrs. Marshall LeBaron.

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field director of the Seven College Conference, will be in Twin Falls Wednesday to talk about opportunities offered in seven liberal arts colleges located in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

Body Of Youth Found In River

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Searchers found the body of Ward Davis, 19, Saturday in the Snake River.

The boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, an Ontario businessman, had been missing since Sept. 27 when Idaho law

officers raided a party on the banks of the Idaho side of the river.

Davis was a student at Treasure Valley College.

Fire Destroys House, Truck At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A tenant house and truck at the Earl Hutchinson rental property northeast of Shoshone, burned early Friday morning.

Shoshone City Volunteer firemen saved other vehicles and houses on the property. Reid Glenn awakened to see the tenant house on fire near the house in which he and his family live. He discovered the sparks had started the roof on fire to his house also.

Mr. Glenn put that fire out himself and had placed their four children in a pickup truck cab, for safety. Shortly after all of the excitement, someone who had come to the scene, discovered the pickup was also on fire. The fire on the pickup was extinguished without damage to any extent.

The frame house, consisting of two bedrooms, was destroyed and the large truck was demolished.

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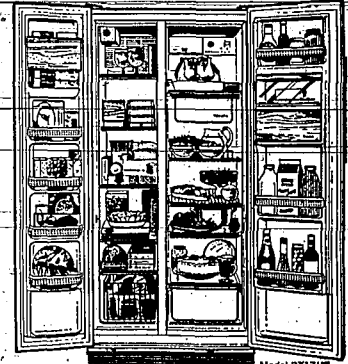
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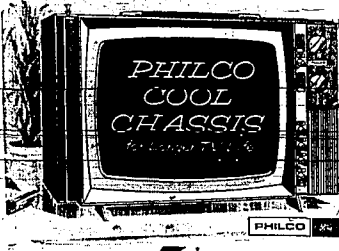
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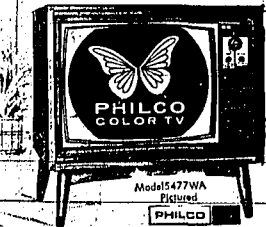
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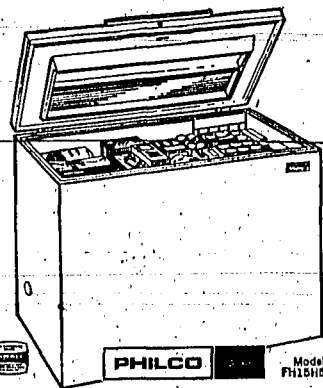
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Regional Bottlers To Meet In Sun Valley

The Utah-Idaho-Montana Soft Drink Association will hold its second joint convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Sun Valley.

Special speakers for the convention will be James B. Somerall, New York City, president and chief executive officer of Pepsi-Cola Co.; Earl T. Leonard Jr., Atlanta, Ga., public rela-



REV. LYLE HIGGINS
 new minister of the Jerome Nazarene church will be welcomed Sunday. A World War II veteran, he was graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and served pastorates in Oregon and Wyoming before coming to Idaho. They came to Jerome from Homedale where he served for six years. The couple has five children, the youngest of whom, Peggy Higgins, is a junior in Jerome High School. She has been living at the Lester Hills home since school started.

tions for Coca-Cola Co.; George E. Downing, Mobile, Ala., executive board member of the National Soft Drink Association and Robert L. Stone, Dallas, Tex., vice president of sales of Dr. Pepper Co.; John C. Campbell, Salt Lake City, director of the United States Brewers, and Jerry E. Stevens, president of "Soft Drink Industry."

Mr. Somerall began his career in the beverage industry in 1937 in a bottling plant in Baltimore, Md., where he managed and managed bottling operations in various sections of the United States. He joined Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in 1951 as vice president in charge of nationwide sales development of Schweppes products. He later served as general manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Cincinnati.

A former press secretary to Sen. Richard B. Russell in Washington, D. C., Mr. Leonard has been involved in a wide range of public relations, press relations and newspaper work for several years. He has written many trade publications.

Mr. Downing was elected to the executive board of the National Soft Drink Association at their 41st annual convention, held in St. Louis, Mo. Prior to that he was technical observer in the European area for the Coca-Cola Export Corporation. He returned to Alabama in 1947 as assistant sales manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Mobile. Since 1947 he has served in many capacities as vice president and general manager. In 1954 he became president of the firm.

Mr. Stone has served as zone manager, sales promotion manager, sales manager fountain division, assistant general sales manager, manager fountain division, vice president of fountain division and is now vice president



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are sales for the Dr. Pepper Co.

As publisher of "Soft Drink Industry," Mr. Stevens has devoted the last 25 years to bottling trade magazine work. He travels the country extensively and addresses many soft drink trade conventions.

Mr. Campbell is the western district director of the United States Brewers Association Inc., which has offices in Salt Lake

City. Before joining this association he was the first director of the Utah Tourist and Publicity Council. Mr. Campbell has also had extensive experience in newspaper work.

Magic Valley men participating in the convention will include John Birrell, Seven-Up Bottling Co., vice president of the Utah-Idaho Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, and Egon Kroll, Coca-Cola Bottling Co.,

who is an ex-officio member of the board of directors. Both men are from Twin Falls.

Registration for the convention will begin at noon Thursday in the lodge lobby and a get-acquainted party will be held that evening.

Friday and Saturday agenda will include business sessions, special addresses and a social events.

Back On Job

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A housewife has ended her seven-day strike against household work which left her house full of unwashed dishes and clothes, unnamed but "unswep-floors and pressed" signs stuck in the front yard.

"I appreciate my husband a little more because of the way he took this," Sandra Wagner, 29, a mother of three.

Mrs. Wagner's husband, Tom, appreciates her too, and that, she says, is all she asks for her 120-hour workweek. "I'm glad she's back on the job," he says.

GETS DEGREE

SHOSHONE—Dale W. Chatterock, math and science teacher at Shoshone high school, has received his master of science degree in natural science from the University of Wyoming.

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East and west winners include Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Kenneth Kall and Dan Carr, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Peay, third.

The group will not meet next Friday night and players are urged to attend the sectional tournament at Sun Valley, Friday through Sunday.

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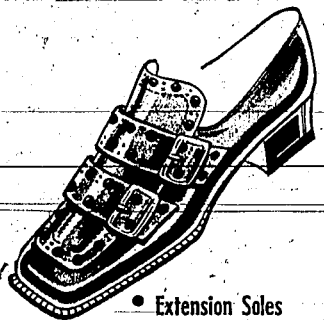
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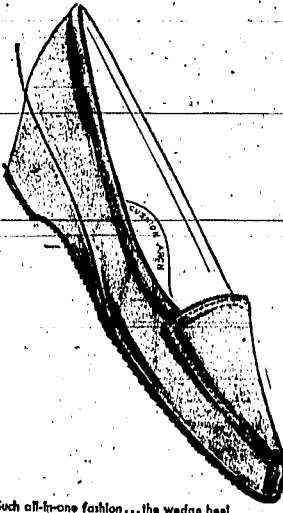
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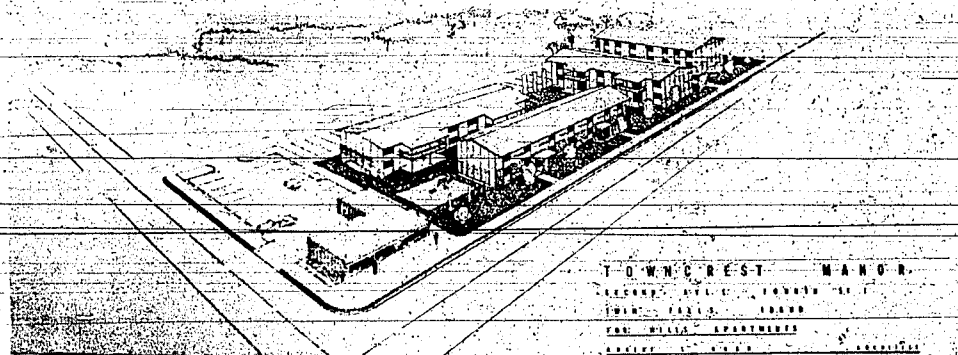
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Mexico City's Riot-Death Toll Hits 35

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four more persons died Saturday of wounds suffered in Wednesday's bloody gun battle between students and police, raising the death toll to 35.

Twenty-nine persons were killed in the gunfight at the Plaza of the Three Cultures, and more than 60 were seriously wounded. On Friday a sniper and one of his two victims died in an isolated shooting incident in the same square.

Officials said Saturday afternoon there had been no reports of violence in 24 hours. The International Olympic Committee reiterated that the Olympic Games would begin as scheduled on Oct. 12 despite a promise of more violence and unrest threatened by a mobbing called "The Army of Liberation."



THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the Towncrest Manor which will be built in the 400 block of Second Avenue East. The complex will be built by Wills, Inc., and owned by Wills Apartments. Robert L. Bush, Boise, is the architect.

Housing Complex Sketch Is Released

The architect's sketch of the Towncrest Manor to be built in the 400 block of Second Avenue East has been released by Robert Wills.

According to Mr. Wills, construction will begin immediately. For the past month workers have been clearing vacant houses from the area and moving trees. A building permit for the construction was issued to Mr. Wills Thursday at Twin Falls City Hall.

Wills, Inc., will be the contractor and the buildings will be owned by Wills Apartments. The project is being financed by Utah Mortgage and Loan Corp., through the Federal Housing Administration and Housing and Urban Development. The complex will be federally regulated for low to medium income occupants. Two people can't jointly earn more than \$8,000 annually and three or four people cannot earn over \$7,050.

The complex will consist of four buildings plus a business building on the corner. The apartments will house 32 people with a limit of four occupants to each apartment.

The business building will house a laundromat which will be operated by Wills Apartments, as well as a barber shop and beauty shop, which will be leased to private parties.

Demos Speak To Jerome Farm Meet

JEROME — Phillip Bare, Rupert, and Leon Aslett, Democratic candidate for State Representative in Legislative District 22-B, spoke at a meeting of area farmers Friday night at the Magic Valley Cafe in Jerome.

Mr. Bare, who was a member of the platform committee at the Democratic convention in Chicago, said that congressional members at the convention agreed that in view of the Vietnam war and other problems in the nation, they had neglected the farmer but would give the farm problem top priority in the next session.

Mr. Aslett said the cost-price squeeze in which the farmers find themselves is the number one problem facing the nation at the present time. He warned that if something is not done the family farm will be a thing of the past and we will see a few corporations take over all agriculture and rural towns dry up and a stream of people moving to the city ghettos.

Attorney For Sirhan To Ask Delay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan plans to argue Oct. 14 for postponing the trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Friday to hear the case. Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton said he will oppose Parsons' motions. He said that to sequester the jury would limit the available jurors to those financially, socially and otherwise able to be locked up for long periods of time.

The trial, scheduled to start Nov. 1, is expected to last several months.

Sirhan appeared in court briefly Friday, four months after Kennedy won California's June 5 presidential primary. The senator was shot early the next day after he proclaimed victory.

KING RECUPERATING
LONDON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan left a London nursing home today after undergoing a sinus operation. The surgery, described as minor was performed Tuesday.

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Youth Dies After Riding Accident

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — Delbert Wicks, 15, Riggins, died in a hospital Thursday from injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was thrown from a horse. His brother, Wayne, told authorities, the horse apparently fell on him after throwing him off.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Comparison Of GOP And Demo Governments Shown

Editor, Times-News: An advertisement appearing in the Times-News grabbed my attention. It showed a comparison of the records established by the Republican and Democratic administrations during the century and it made me decide long ago that the political party of a candidate is important.

This ad appearing in column form showed that the Republicans have had presidents in office for 33 years and the Democrats have held the office for 38 years. From that first line of the ad, a startling story was revealed. It showed something which anyone could discover if he took the time, but the records of the two parties are compared and the results are startling—and little frightened Republicans may have a balanced budget for 21 of their 33 years in office, but Democrats can claim a balanced budget for only 12 of their 38 years in the presidency.

Republicans ran a deficit for only 12 of their 33 years while Democrats operated in the red for 27 of their 38 years. This left a cumulative Republican deficit of 72.5 billion dollars while Democrats have racked up a cumulative deficit of 14.5 billion dollars and still growing! Re-

publicans raised income taxes only once and reduced them 14 times and reduced them 14 times and reduced them 14 times. Republicans have the enviable record of 0 to 4 when it comes to wars. The party does make a difference.

This record is the reason behind the grassroots boom behind Richard Nixon, as it is the reason behind the need for a Republican Congress to support him. It is not the president alone who makes the record. It took a Democratic-controlled Congress to raise taxes 14 times, run 30 years of deficits, and accumulate a total deficit of 14.5 billion dollars. Let the other team have the ball.

The word team is important. It includes a new United States senator from Idaho, George Hansen. The incumbent Frank Church will only get in the way if returned to office. He has raised our taxes, and spent our money to a point approaching 35 billion dollars. George Hansen will be a dynamic addition to the team which will be lost in the wave of change.

LLOYD J. WEBB
(Twin Falls)

Dismissal Of Church Is Urged By Jerome Writer

Editor, Times-News: One would think by reading Frank Church's political advertisement, "Frank Church, Idaho's Independent Voice in Washington," that he no longer is a candidate of the Independent Party. But don't be duped by his latest political doubletalk. Frank Church is a politician who doesn't represent the American Independent party, which stresses the need for victory over communism, giving government back to the people by fighting socialist inspired civil liberties, guaranteed annual income, compulsory unionism, loss of U. S. sovereignty, and constitutional revision, all of which are in favor of his voting pattern.

Thirteen times in his 12 years he has voted in favor of readjustment for communists. He has continually voted to decrease our defense capabilities. He voted to extend the omnibus farm bill for four years and thereby saddled the American

farmer with four more years of a bad program.

He claims to have saved the American taxpayer \$4 billion in foreign aid, but he failed to mention that he had increased it to add on or opposed the cuts for.

Mr. Church is apparently using the name of Johnson, who promised on Dec. 5, 1965, to decrease the number of federal employees by 25,000 but instead by June of 1966, he had increased by 190,000. He got around the credibility gap by explaining he had really planned to increase the federal employees by 225,000, but added only 190,225 instead of the number he had promised.

It's this kind of tactics that is being used to keep this country and we need to get out of office all who use them.

It's time to have the benediction and dismissal of Church!

MABEL DORAMUS
(Jerome)

Man Believes Hippy-Types Should Be Given 'Education'

Editor, Times-News: Too many of us keep still when we should speak out and disclose ourselves. Our country is being undermined by our own people. Our schools and colleges are being wrecked. A few try to lead the good ones astray.

We want good schools and the parents will build them. If the boys and girls want to wreck and destroy what the parents sacrificed to build, let them have their own education.

When a boy or girl tries every way they can to be a frank then we should build brush arbors to educate them. If they want to look like brush apex let them live like them. They need not be buildings, they need trees. I met six long-haired youngsters. A girl other day and every one was smoking cigarettes and not one was over fifteen.

To meet them alone in some secluded spot would be like meeting mad dogs. No wonder we have so much crime. I say let them have their own education.

If that boy needed a favor I sure would go out of my way to help him. This communist group that tries to wreck our colleges should be taken care of by our good boys. A hard fist does wonders in making a man out of an ape. One thing sure, you good boys and girls that love your parents and strive to do right will hold their own.

The other side will be roaning the streets on skid row. They look bad enough now but wait until they are in their 30's and 40's. The wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life.

B. M. ORCHARD
(Rupert)

Man Defends Salesmen After News Article

Editor, Times-News: I am writing in regards to the articles which appeared in the Times-News condemning salesmen. This article was very unfair to the honest upstanding salesman with an honorable product to sell.

We all realize each one of us cannot have the opportunity to be Chief of Police, therefore we find other occupations to provide for our families.

There are many, many products that can only be obtained by direct sales. The Yire alarm protection system I offer has been accredited to saving many lives throughout the United States, therefore I feel justified in representing this product.

As far as high pressure goes, try any local firm with the slightest interest in a large purchase. Most good salesmen demonstrate their product to the best of their ability.

It's up to the individual to determine what's right for him in other place.

VERN BATES
(Twin Falls)

Man Questions Whether Church Supports HHH

Editor, Times-News: It was quite amusing to observe the reaction of Waters reacting on from Washington when he said apparently George Hansen was the only person in Idaho who did not know that Frank Church supported the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey. I, for another was and still am uncertain as to the senator's position. Why is it that he is unable to speak for himself? Many of us would still like him to tell us where he stands.

I remember that before convention time he refused to attend on the announced reason that the convention system was outrageous and he would have no part of it. Now are we to believe that although he will have no part of the convention, nevertheless he stands foursquare behind the product of that convention—the candidacy of H. H. Humphrey?

E. C. CONNELL
(Twin Falls)

Buhl Woman Is Disgusted With U. S. Campaigns

Editor, Times-News: As the presidential candidates are whooping it up over the nation, more and more people are turning their backs on the war and the nominations and elections are done in our country is disgusting and so uncouth and vulgar.

LB's hawkishness has ruined him in politics. He knows it. The wisest thing he has ever done was to get out of the country. Some of those hawks can't go to war and get their wings clipped. Some of our boys come back with no wings at all.

They now have a new way of making wars. They go about it gradually. That way the people hardly know when or how it starts. Half those I talk to do not know Eisenhower first sent troops to Vietnam to help the French with their war over there.

Yes, Ike started it and Johnson has kept it going. Those who say we have a right to have it is their future, and their lives. They are concerned. They should be.

Not many of them are hippies. Most are nice youngsters who want to finish their education and become good citizens. We like the way George Wallace talks about law and order. We also like some of the things Nixon and Humphrey say. However, they all want that war. So that cooks their goose with a lot of voters, if I may use an old phrase.

We think those peace talks are just for show.

MATTIE WEBB BEARD
(Buhl)

Crash Is Fatal

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Twenty-two persons were killed and 100 injured when a passenger bus crashed head-on Friday into an oil-tanker truck at Shirvan-Bonrud, east of Tehran, the newspaper Asfandegan reported.

GRANT-AWARDED BOISE (AP) — A \$25,103 federal grant, which will purchase classroom driving simulators, has been awarded Idaho State University for training of driver education teachers. The State Department of Education announced Friday.

Former T. F. Man Rallies To Support Of Sen. Church

Editor, Times-News: Since the campaign began I have noticed the former T. F. Falls boy (Class of '46) might write in a few words in support of Frank Church without burdening the senator with the albatross of the approval of a "eastern intellectual" to use one of the pejoratives so beloved by the radical right-wing in Idaho, address myself not to them, but to the average thoughtful, fair-minded Idaho voter.

Frank Church is the most distinguished Idaho Senator since William Borah. The whole nation has been enriched by Idaho's good sense for the past twelve years, and those of us who can only admire Senator Church from afar hope that he will be returned to the Senate for a third term. Church on foreign affairs alone has been enough to win him the gratitude of most responsible people. LBJ has now virtually abandoned his disastrous military adventure in Vietnam and is awaiting his representatives in Paris to find him a political way out. The Republicans were never responsible for the war, as Richard Nixon makes clear daily. But Frank Church is a Democrat and had the courage to point out the follies of the Vietnam War policy long before people like Robert Kennedy and William Fulbright saw fit to change sides.

These are the very words he used to describe people he is supposed to represent (and this was before the Senate, mind you): "What do we say to these people? Is it possible to reason with their fanaticism? I have tried to answer their fevered questions at open meetings in the courthouses of my state. But I have not reached through to them." (From John Corley's column, Idaho Statesman, 4-10-67)

He subsequently described these same voters of Idaho in this same Senate speech as follows: "These anguished people can never be persuaded. Their minds are closed. But pity the country that permits such misguided zealots to steer its course."

The U. N. has proven to be most ineffective. So these voters have proven to be absolutely right.

Senator Church complained he had not reached through to us.

Therefore, we, the voters of Idaho, will be voting for a new Senator, George Hansen. We think we can reach through to him.

D. L. PACE
(Twin Falls)

Man Tells Why He Plans To Vote For Wallace

Editor, Times-News: Evidently there are a lot of people who believe that if I vote for Gov. Wallace it will be throwing my vote away and putting Humphrey in as the best person to lead. Well, sir, my answer to that is that, first off there is a very good chance that Gov. Wallace will be elected.

And supposing he isn't, there will be enough people voting for him to greatly affect the president's decisions. Besides, voting for him now just might be the "winning ticket" it is stupid. It is like handing a crook a knife to rob you with.

In the Idaho Statesman of Sept. 23 Nixon came out in favor of "strong" firearms registration and licensing laws on the state level. Besides Nixon, he wanted to be on the "winning" side has never won an election ever except as a run election mate.

Anyway, it doesn't make any difference whether I would vote for Nixon or Humphrey, there is no material political difference between them. They both are for centralized government and against state rights.

I figure this way—my vote may or may not be a winning vote for either candidate. If it will be a good vote and my conscience will be clear.

Think about it!

GEORGE CAUDILL
(Twin Falls)

Eight Killed

SEOUL (AP) — Eight persons were killed and 10 others were seriously injured today when a bus carrying some 20 passengers ran off a road near Munsan, 20 miles north of Seoul, a local press report said. It said the bus steering system failed.

SUSPENSION IMPOSED WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-month suspension has been imposed on El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s proposed \$29.7 million natural gas rate increase, and not try to give Wallace the

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a 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, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Writer Urges Truth Be Given About Wallace

Editor, Times-News: First-off, in case there is anyone in America that doesn't know it yet, I am for George Wallace for president. I read all the editorials calling him dangerous, ignorant, simple, etc. Also, that he wants to throw out high court judges, run over people, and defy all laws.

I'll admit—the opposition has good cause to tangle all these sayings throughout every article they write along with demonstrators, riots, murders. This of course would sound as if all this was the fault of Wallace running for president.

Not so — all these messes were made long before Wallace came into the presidential race. They work it with words putting some in and leaving some out. Like the article about Wallace not being against the gun laws, because the gun laws in Alabama were not federal imposed laws, and they were enacted in 1951.

Just how long has Wallace been responsible of past laws? I wish people writing public articles could muster up the guts to tell the whole truth of a point, and not try to give Wallace the

'Old Duffer' Has Questions About '68 Campaign

Editor, Times-News: Please, Mr. Editor, would you help an old duffer who has been a concerned observer of the political hawking for more than a half-century? Right now he is hopelessly lost in the fog of oratorical gloom and calculated hocus pocus.

First, of course, is the presidential turmoil with three candidates blood-letting all over the arena. Now this brings back memories of the Bull Moose days, except that now all three of the principals are so realistic in the way they have calculated the strength of this man Wallace, while appearing to come from the grassroots, is just that there has developed an intangible vacuum while both the old parties have withered and died on the vines? Just asking, you know.

Secondly and closer home is the senatorial contest. Just who is the man—George Hansen whose name and pictures seem to be plastered on every page of every issue of the paper? He seems to have more thoughts than Mac and spouts them out like popcorn on a hot griddle. Really, now is the man and his mouthings—that newsworthy? Even in an election year? Just asking you know.

H. L. (HAD) CLARK
(Twin Falls)

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Special Aloha Greeting Extended To Newcomers

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

There was a little bit of Hawaii in Twin Falls recently when YWCA organizations hosted a "Mana Mana Lina Cui Cui" for newcomers to the area at the YM-YWCA.

Guests were greeted by a relaxed island atmosphere and soon found that group participation in the program is a fast way to become acquainted. The entertainers had the entire audience, young and old alike, doing the hula, and one of the speakers did a marvelous job on her "ice breaker" version of "Getting to Know You."

Although the audience was not as capable of doing the Hawaiian dance as the star attractions, Mrs. Charles Hency and Mrs. Daryl Poulsen, both Kimberly, originally from Hawaii, they followed the instructions very well.

A group of young dancers, Mrs. Hency's Camp Fire Girls group, presented several Hawaiian favorites and Mrs. Hency and Mrs. Poulsen demonstrated dances native to Hawaii.

Guests were seated at quartet tables accented with flowers and leis and enjoyed a refreshment table that could have been a colorful picture taken from an island magazine.

Mrs. James Bondurant, Kimberly, chairman of the membership committee and vice president of the YWCA board, gave the welcome and introduced the "leaders" of the various YWCA organizations, who in turn explained their group and its function.

Mrs. Sally Molyneux, YWCA director, spoke briefly explaining the YWCA schedule and forthcoming ac-

tivities, noting the YWCA is interested in being of service in the community and will assist in any capacity possible. While explaining the activities and classes sponsored at the "Y," she noted a membership in the YWCA is not required to participate in the many class activities.

Among the classes offered this year are art, beginning bridge, advanced bridge, craft design, guitar for housewives, knitting, sewing, gymnastics and volleyball. A special note of interest is that free nursery service is provided for children whose mothers are in YWCA daytime classes. Infants and toddlers are cared for in the crib nursery, with qualified, capable attendants in charge.

According to Mrs. Molyneux, plans are under way to organize two junior high school Y-Teen groups and any one interested can obtain further information by calling the YWCA office.

Mrs. Richard Messersmith introduced the various program numbers and a special welcome was given to Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Twin Falls, former Boise residents, who brought their family to the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford have resided in Twin Falls for almost a year, but this was the first time they attended a YWCA-sponsored event.

YWCA activities are varied and many and a good schedule is outlined for fall including the All Nations smorgasbord in November. The purpose of the "Y" (in part) as adopted.

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WELCOMING Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, former Boise residents, and their family to the YWCA-sponsored Hawaiian party is Judy McFarland, right. From left, Terry, Kevin and Felicia were among the younger set that participated in the island fun including learning to dance the hula. The event was held at the YM-YWCA as a get-acquainted social for newcomers to Twin Falls.



PARTICIPATING IN THE program at the recent social were young Hawaiian dancers, from left, Vicki Fossey, Malinda Dry and Jeanette Hency, all Kimberly.

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DRESSED IN HAWAIIAN ATTIRE, Mrs. Jack Gentry and Mrs. Richard Messersmith take a last-minute check of the elaborate refreshment table containing authentic Hawaiian delicacies.



EXAMINING AND adjusting leis that were used as part of the refreshment table for the "Mana Mana Lina Cui Cui" are Mrs. W. K. Rutherford, Mrs. Daryl Poulsen and Krista Morgan, members of Kappa-Y Teens and Tri-Y Teens, YWCA-sponsored organizations for young people.



THE MAIN ATTRACTIONS at the social were Hawaiian dancers Mrs. Charles Hency, left, and Mrs. Daryl Poulsen, both Kimberly, as they presented several authentic dances and songs from their native Hawaii. Mrs. Richard Messersmith introduced the program numbers.



DRESSED IN COLORFUL Hawaiian muumuu are two of the guests at the party, Daryl Carey, left, and Nancy Weigt, center, both Twin Falls. Mrs. Darlene Kirsch, right, is president of the Haus Frau Club, one of the party sponsors. All guests were seated at quartet tables attractively decorated with colorful flowers. Speakers during the evening were president of the YWCA, Mrs. Sally Molyneux, YWCA director, and Mrs. Marvia Molyneux, YWCA director.

**Nanette Bunce,
McDonald Wed
In Idaho Falls**

Nanette Bunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bunce, became the bride of Scott Bruce McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald, Nampa, in rites Aug. 31 at the LDS Temple, Idaho Falls.

The wedding party greeted their guests that evening at a reception in the LDS Church, Filer, before a setting of large baskets holding arrangements of apricot-colored gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a white wedding gown fashioned of peau de soie applique with lace and embroidered with pearls. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of beaded pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Barbara Bunce, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brent McDonald, Nampa; Mrs. Michael Anderson, Boise; Pamela Gardner, and Judith Harding, Filer.

Brent McDonald, Nampa, served as best man; with Kim McDonald, Jay McDonald and Bob Bunce acting as groomsmen.

The reception table, covered with white embroidered organza, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with three fresh floral nosegays. Guests were served at quarter tables covered with white lace cloths over mint green, centered with floating gladioli in brandy snifters flanked with net and greenery.

The guest book was attended by Nina Wright and gifts were received by Camille Ramsey, Dorinda Dunlap and Mrs. Gary Aufferheld. Reception assistants included Cathy Bean, Karlee Wylie, Joyce Harding, Wanda Kohntopp and Dean Hall.

The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Kim McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Francis and Mrs. D. L. Blackington, Ordan, Utah, and Mrs. Shelby Dukes, Mountain Home, aunts of the bride.

Among honored guests at the reception was Mrs. F. L. Parkinson, Morgan, Utah, grandmother of the bride.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald, hosted an open house for the couple in Nampa Sept. 7. The couple are residing in Pocatello where they are attending Idaho State University.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Lyman



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT B. McDONALD
(Shig Morita Photo)

**Sandra Prince,
Ricketts Say
Nuptial Vows**

Jerome — Beauty baskets of pink gladioli flanked by white, tapers in tiered candelabra formed the background setting for the Aug. 31 marriage of Sandra Anne Prince and Keith Alan Ricketts.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Prince, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen K. Ricketts, Jerome. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Don Ricketts at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Boise. David Runner, Boise, was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported peau de soie, fashioned with a bodice of venise lace which was repeated at the hemline of the gown and the cathedral-length train. Her veil was of English silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli with ivy.

Mrs. Gary Bengoechea, Winnemucca, Nev., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Spain, Julie de Neuville and Kathy Nagel, Robin Stoker was flower girl and Scott New carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Don Ricketts, served as best man for his brother. U.S.A.C.S. were Dennis Ricketts, brother of the bridegroom; Stanley Ricketts, cousin of the bridegroom; and Stuart Prince, brother of the bride.

A reception in the cloister of the church was hosted by Roberta Cole, Deanne Ricketts and the guests. Tanya Ferguson and Dea Nickolson were in charge of gifts.

The wedding cake was all white Italian filigree topped with two lavender, Margo Robison cut and served the cake and Roberta Cole and Lynda D. V. R. posed. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Connie Cole, Edna Cole and Mrs. Gwen Hamby.

The couple will reside in Boise where both are attending Boise State College.

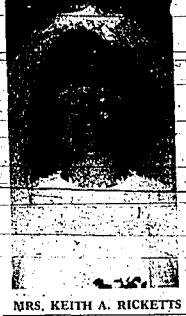
A reception honoring the couple was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Sept. 22 at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bradshaw assisted the honoree at the gift table.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Glen Bridges, Mrs. VanSant, Mrs. Sarah Wilcox, Mrs. Rose Demer, Mrs. James Sargent and Mrs. Robert Klor.

There were 29 guests present.

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MRS. KEITH A. RICKETTS

**Grand Guardian
Makes Official
Visit To Unit**

WENDELL — Mrs. Edna Spealman, Sahpoint, grand guardian of Idaho, made her official visit to Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters during a recent meeting.

Penny Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald, and Emily Saffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saffa, were received as members by initiation.

Mary Tronson introduced all honored guests.

A gift from the Bethel was presented to Mrs. Spealman by Miss Tronson and a monetary gift to the grand guardian for her special projects, the Shriners Hospital.

Announcements made included Oct. 6, "Go to Church" Sunday. Members will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Bethel to go to the 11 a.m. worship service at the Presbyterian Church. The grand guardian's visit in Jerome is set for Oct. 10 and in Hagerman, Nov. 13.

A collection of favorite selections of poetry was read by Terry Klimes for the librarian's report.

Prior to the meeting, a dinner was served in the dining room, with members of the Order of Eastern Star catering. A short program was presented.

Elaine Ambrose gave the prayer. A piano solo was played by Tim Mink, and a solo by Terry Klimes, accompanied by Mary Lou Hagerman.

The refreshments served after the meeting were provided and served by the Bethel council and associate council.

**Past Matrons
Conduct Meet**

WENDELL — Mrs. James Dunn, president of the Past Matrons Club, was hostess for the recent club meeting.

A card was signed by all present to be sent to Mrs. Jesson Dean, who has been hospitalized.

Announcement was made that the fall meeting of the South Central District Past Matrons will be held Oct. 19 at Hollister, beginning with a luncheon at

Engle, Mrs. Arthur Wylie and Mrs. Helen Hall at the Engle home in Twin Falls and by Pamela Gardner and Judith Harding at the Harding residence.

**Mrs. Vansant
Is Honored**

MURTAUGH — Mrs. C. L. Vansant was honored with a birthday party recently at the home of Mrs. Leone Lee Gooch.

Mrs. William Bradshaw, Mrs. O. E. Wright and Mrs. William Brown assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Irene Roberts used a blue swan and rose and blue flowers to decorate the home for the event. Mrs. Gooch baked and decorated the cakes in rose and blue.

12:30 p.m. Buying curtains for the temple dining room was discussed. The club plans to assist with the purchase price of the curtains. The October meeting is with Mrs. Ruth Wahler.

GROUP MEETS — Church met recently at the WEWELL — The Young home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Married's group of the LDS Johnson. Plans were discussed for a barn dance. Refreshments were served.

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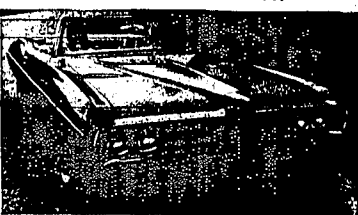
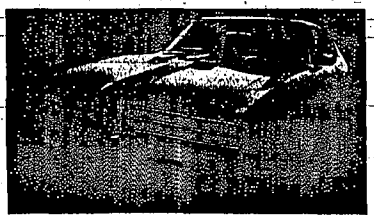
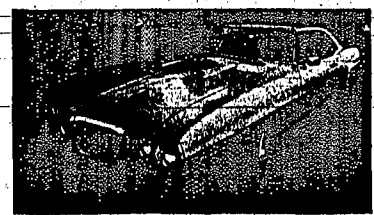
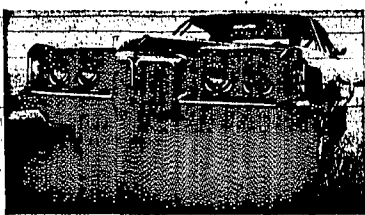
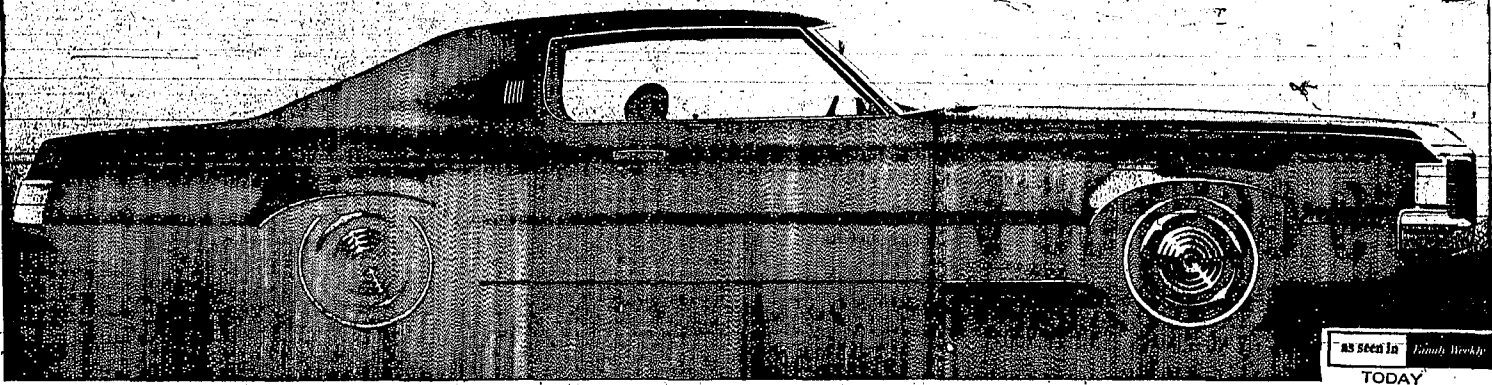
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A Twin Falls resident is featured in a new cook book which traditionally is a best seller. The book is Pillsbury's 19th Bake-Off Cook Book, the local cook, Garry Monroe, wrote the book. This collection of 100 recipes from the last Bake-Off represents the latest trends in cooking methods, eating habits and tastes, according to Pillsbury.

Mr. Monroe's recipe was among those chosen to compete for \$25,000 in last year's Bake-Off. In addition to an expense-paid trip to the event, each finalist received a new General Electric range and \$100 cash.

Four basic ingredients go into Orange Mini-Cakes. Mr. Monroe's recipe, self-rising flour, egg-custard mix, butter and evaporated milk are combined for the cakes. The baked cakes are topped with orange segments and orange marmalade. Pillsbury's 19th Bake-Off Cook Book, featuring Mr. Monroe's recipe, is available at grocery stores, magazine news stands and bookstores. It contains an entry blank for this year's Bake-Off, scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9 through 11, 1969.

ORANGE-MINI-CAKES
 1 cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 packages (3 ounce each) egg custard mix
 1/4 cup butter, melted
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 Glaze
 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 24 mandarin orange segments, drained
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Makes 12 cupcakes.

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, dry egg custard mix, butter and evaporated milk. Beat vigorously 1 minute. Fill greased

muffin-cups or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Place a scant teaspoon of marmalade in each. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Spoon Glaze over tops of hot cupcakes, using two orange segments for each cupcake. Return to oven for one minute.

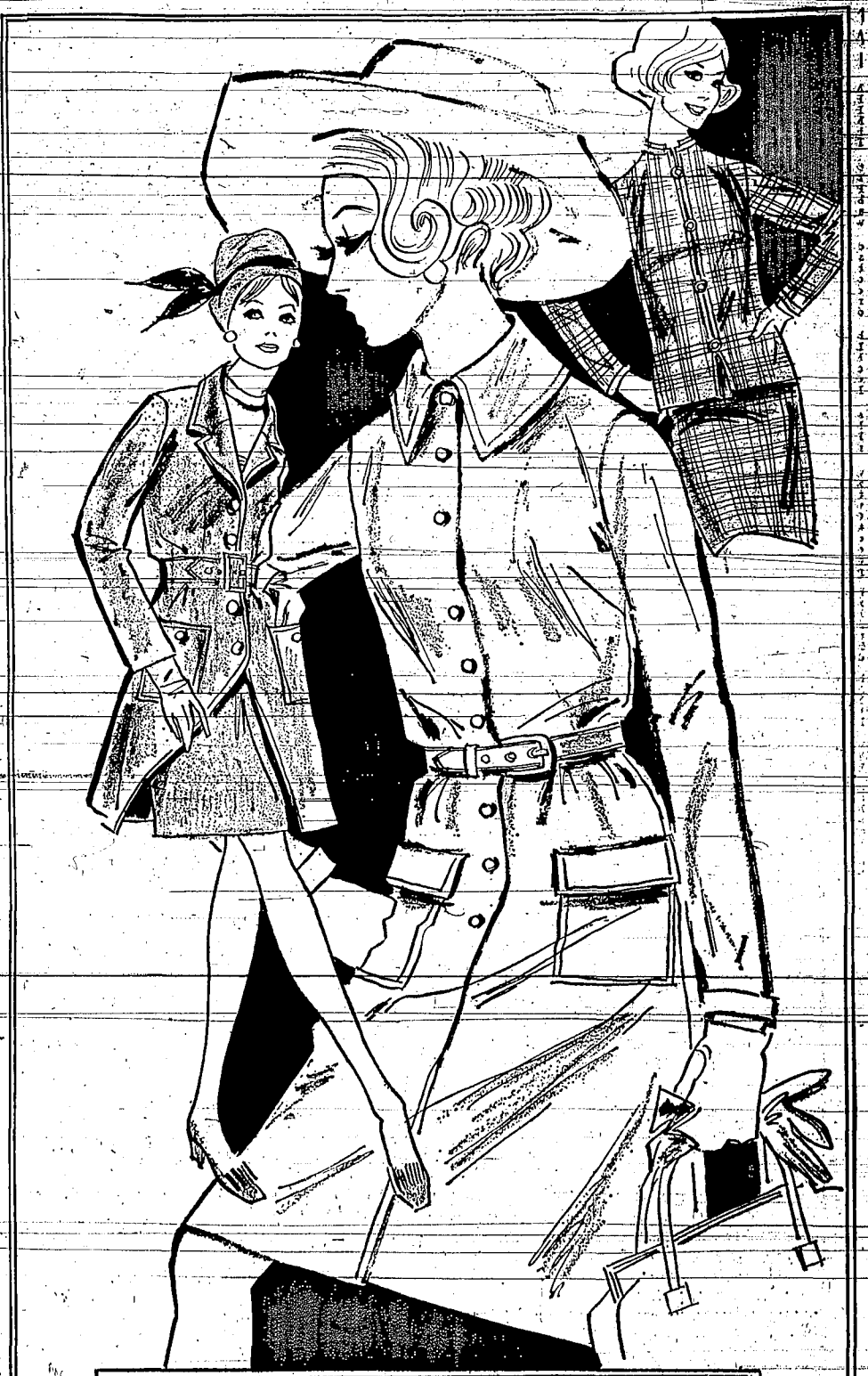
For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Circles Meet

WENDELL — The circles of the United Methodist Church met together recently at the church, with Mrs. Festler Anderson and Mrs. Chriss Webb as hostesses. Guests welcomed were Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Lawrence LaRue and Jean Mowry.

Jobs Daughters Guardian Feted

WENDELL — Mrs. Thomas Frith, guardian of Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, was host at a salad bar luncheon honoring Mrs. Edna Spealman Sandpoint, grand guardian of the Idaho International Order Job's Daughters, when she made her official visit. Other guests were members of the council and associate council. During the afternoon, Mrs. Spealman conducted a school of instruction for the council members. Mrs. Spealman conducted a school of instruction for the betel members at the betel rooms.



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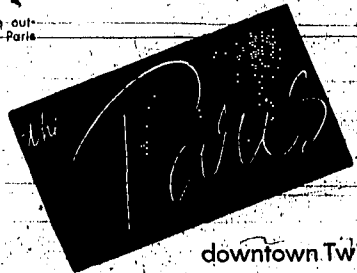
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BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I offered to give my daughter-in-law \$30 for every pound she lost as she had a beautiful face, but—was she stout? Don't ask!

Well, apparently my offer was no incentive, because instead of losing weight, she gained more! All of a sudden she decided to go to a doctor and get on a weight-lossing program. So far she has lost 18 pounds, and she is still losing. She says she is going to lose at least another 30 pounds and at the rate she's going, she will.

My problem is that I didn't put a time limit on my offer, and now she expects me to pay her the \$5 a pound I offered her a year ago.

I would like to give her some kind of reward for losing all that weight, but I don't think she's entitled to \$5 a pound now. What is your opinion on this?

DADDY DAVID

Please print this, Abby, and wake up some well-meaning mothers who are influencing their daughters at an early age with the wrong kind of play.

A CONCERNED MOTHER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90063 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social Calendar

The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at the studio of Mrs. John Hosman, 209 E. Ave. C, Jerome, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There will be a demonstration on margolix stains by Loraine of Boise. Those attending are asked to bring a bisque piece if they want to work. Call Mrs. Hosman, 324-2563, or Mrs. E. M. McCurdy, 733-0418, if planning to attend. Visitors are welcome.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at Harry Barry Park's Recreation Building at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Bring your own materials for making plastic flowers.

DEAD DADDY: Since you put no time limit on your offer, you're stuck for \$30 for every pound of flesh—Perhaps your offer inspired her to go on a diet, and it took her a year to get her the determination.

DEAR ABBY: Since my brother's death several years ago his widow has been doing something about the rest of our family. She plans parties and get-togethers in observance of their wedding anniversary.

Since my brother was alive her anniversary never was the day for any special celebrations—not even their 10th, for instance.

Now that the 25th is approaching (her husband has been dead for six years), we're fearful that she might do something really "big." Tell me, Abby, is it proper for a widow to do this? **PUZZLED**

DEAR PUZZLED: No. But perhaps that's her way of insuring herself against loneliness on that memorable day.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a president of a multi-million-dollar business who comes to work with holes in his socks? This didn't happen just once, it is a regular thing with him.

He wears custom-made suits, and drives a Cadillac car, but he goes around with great big holes in the heels of his socks.

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DEAR WORKS: I'd say he must be married to a woman who doesn't give a darn.

DEAR ABBY: It is a most disturbing commentary on our times that the most popular toy for little girls today is a vulgarly sexy doll, complete with lace panties, brassieres, hot rods and an extravagant wardrobe to add to at considerable expense. This doll emphasizes sexual attractiveness, clothes, and nothing else, and little girls are bound to identify with it.

We have all kinds of wonderful educational toys for boys, but what about the toys for girls?

How much healthier to buy little girls sweet baby dolls to be cuddled and "nurtured." This is a wholesome educational kind of play for girls.

Mayor's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eleanor McCauley, with Mrs. Anna-Belle Sharp as co-hostess. A silent auction will be held.

JEROME—Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, with Mrs. Joy Wilmoth as hostess. This will be a model procedure meeting.

Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Boyd. Mrs. Esther Noble will be the co-hostess and Mrs. Emma Scott is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Erna S. McFarland, Heyburn, worthy grand-matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Twin Falls, Chapter No. 29 Tuesday. She will be honored at a salad bar at the Masonic Temple at noon, followed by the school of instruction at 2 p.m. The evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m. All members of the order are invited to attend.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall.

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Claborn.

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

Becky Nielsen, Gould-Exchange Nuptial Vows

SHOSHONE—Becky Arlene Nielsen, Salt Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Nielsen, Shoshone, and N. Brent Gould, Salt Lake City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Montrose, Utah, were married Sept. 29 in the LDS Church Cultural Hall, Bishop, D. H. Hansen. Music was provided by Mrs. Claude Chess.

The ceremony was performed before a background archway of lace, matching the lace on white gladioli and flanked with two tall baskets of yellow and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white crepe with lace over the bodice. Front overpanels of lace, long-fitted and pointed sleeves enhanced the design.

The gown was designed in empire style with train from the back of the yoke, lace lined with white taffeta.

Her elbow-length veil of double-illusion-net, was scalloped at the ends, matching the lace on the gown. The gown was designed and made by the bridegroom's mother.

She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses, touched with greenery and white streamers.

Mary Kay Alexander, a maid of honor and cousins of the bride, Mrs. Grace Haga and Catherine Conner—were bridesmaids.

Rod Gould, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Mrs. Reid Newby was soloist. A reception was held after the wedding at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. W. Conner, aunt of the bride, registered guests.

Reception assistants were Mrs. O. C. Sward and Judy DeWalt, American Falls, and Mrs. Rod Gould and Mrs. Billy Write, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Bill Haux and Mrs. Carlos Berriogon were in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table was covered with net over white satin. The cake, in the center of the table, was four-tiered, decorated with tiny yellow-roses and topped with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom.

After a trip to Lake Thaiden, the couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Out-of-town guests attended from American Falls, Boise, Ida., and Bountiful, Montrose, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.



MR. AND MRS. N. BRENT GOULD (Davis' photo)

Fall Flower Arrangements Demonstrated For T. F. Club

Emphasizing "Fall Magic," Mrs. Victor Nelson demonstrated the practical application of principles in flower arrangements when the Twin Falls Garden Club held its initial meeting of the 1968-1969 season recently at the YM-YWCA building.

Mrs. Nelson displayed various types of flower holders (hairpin, wire cage and different sizes of needlepoint frogs) and showed how to bind stems with thread or wire in a shorter thick stem for greater stability. Mrs. Nelson delighted her audience with arrangements made with lavender, orange and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Nelson showed the effective use of autumn foliage and red chrysanthemums in a tall green container.

Prior to the demonstration Mrs. S. W. Smith gave suggestions for conditioning arrangement material.

Mrs. C. B. Requa read the collect and reports were given by Mrs. D. E. Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Daigh, treasurer.

Yearbooks were distributed and Mrs. W. R. Nutting and Mrs. Paul Detweiler were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Ivan Pierce, garden therapy chairman, reported on fall bloom at the Hazel Del Manor. Tulips will be planted in the area this fall.

The club decided to order cookbooks as a fund raising project—Mrs. Sam Porter is chairman of the "Floral Notes" stationery, a special fund project of the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs in conjunction with the state garden

Aloha Greeting Extended To Newcomers

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At the 24th national convention April, 1967, the association draws together into responsible membership, women and girls of diverse experience and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships and that together they may join in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

Presidents of the "Y" clubs include Mrs. Richard Kirsch, Haus Frau "Y" Wives; Mrs. Darwin Huller, Cheerful Matrons; Cheryl Wikie, Tri-Y; Teens; Karen Dockstad, Kappa Y-Teens, and Mrs. Vern Routh, YWCA board of directors.

wedding bells. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with burgundy-colored roses and topped with three white satin bells. Bouquets of burgundy carnations and white gladioli decorated the table.

Mrs. Cecil Moore Jr., aunt of the bride, Jerome; Mrs. Keith Swainston, a cousin, and Mrs. Ray Kissler, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Shoshone, served the wedding cake and poured punch. Mrs. Ross Wynn Swainston was another reception assistant.

Kath Swainston, sister of the bride, Twin Falls, attended the guest book.

Jenae Swainston, sister of the bride, was gift-bearer. Debra Swainston, a cousin, and Phyllis Flavel were in charge of the gift tables.

The next meeting is Nov. 6 at the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. John Flatt will speak on training plants.

Area Newlyweds Are Honored

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kissler, Shoshone, were honored at a wedding reception recently at the Richfield LDS Cultural Hall. The couple was married Aug. 28 at the LDS Church in San Francisco.

The bride greeted guests wearing her wedding gown of burgundy-banded knit, accented with a pink carnation corsage. The bride's table was covered with linen embossed with white

Literary Guild Opens Season

The Literary Art Guild opened its 1968-69 season with "The Unshakably Brown," starring Jean Sofenson, Irene Olson and Norman Olsen, past members now residing in Salt Lake Valley.

The review was done with costumes and backdrops. Approximately 90 members and guests were served refreshments at tables decorated with miniature black-pothelid stoves to enhance the program theme.

Hostesses were Elva Jensen, Marlene Bower, Mary Salisbury and Ruth Anderson. Marge Coleman, president, and Ruth Harey introduced the program, assisted by Sherry Christensen and Sue Coleman dressed as newshoys passing out programs in the form of newspapers.

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Linda Derr
Is Bride Of
James Martsch

BURLEY—Linda Derr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Derr, Lodi, Calif., and James Martsch, Blackfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martsch, Heyburn, were united in marriage in rites at the First Congregational Church, Lodi.

The setting featured a floral arrangement on the altar, flanked by heavy baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and white stock, adorned by large white satin bows. The Aug. 17 double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Schirfe.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight silk designed with an empire bodice trimmed with Venice lace flowers, a scooped neckline, short sleeves and a bell skirt.

Her veil of petals was shoulder-length and was held by a cluster of petals outlined with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was an antique pearl and diamond pin which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Nancy Garrett was maid of honor. Karen Martsch and Cheryl Martsch, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

William Anderson, Moscow, was best man. Usher—witness—Robert Kerbs, Blackfoot, Willis Sullivan III, and Ron Byron.

A reception and buffet luncheon was held after the wedding ceremony at the Lodi Women's Club, with Mrs. Bette Mohrman as hostess. The bride's table was draped in yellow and white and centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake. Mrs. Joan Sorenson registered the guests and Mrs. Robert Kerbs, Blackfoot, arranged the gifts.

An open house reception honored the newlyweds Sept. 1 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Heyburn.

Yellow topiary trees with white daisies led to the receiving line where the bride party greeted guests before a wrought-iron screen and arch accented with wedding bells and a large heart.

The bride's table was covered with white tulle and lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in yellow and green roses and scrolls and topped with white satin love birds.

LaWayne Foster, Tina Schaffer, and Roseann Schodde cut and served the cake, poured coffee and punch.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white imported dazcon and centered with yellow topiary trees and white daisy arrangements. The serving area of the lawn was marked with yellow birds in bushes and trees, chrysanthemums, white chrysanthemums and bird cages with white doves.

Guests were registered by Kay Brown. Gifts were displayed by Beverly Mackenzie and Bernice Martsch. Gift carriers were Tammi Nelwert, Shelly Martsch and Darla Nelwert. Others assisting were Carol Bell, Janet Martsch, SuAnn Nelwert, LaVonne Martsch, Donnell Nelwert and Bonnie Nelwert.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., and the Oregon coast, the couple reside at



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MARTSCH

Miss Brooks Is
President Of
Hagerman FHA

HAGERMAN—Susan Brooks has been elected vice president of the Hagerman Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, replacing Ruth Chick who resigned. Karen Barton has been selected as assistant historian.

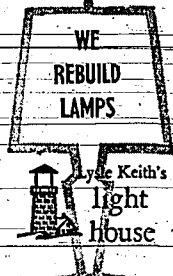
Three girls of the Hagerman Chapter were selected as candidates for district FHA offices at the District Leadership Training Day held Saturday at Glenns Ferry. The girls are Kelley Strawser, nominated for vice president; Cheryl Sandy, secretary nominee; and Susan Waite, historian nominee.

Peggy Hendrickson and Cheryl Sandv presented two vocal selections for the entertainment.

475 Rice St., Blackfoot. The bride will teach at the Blackfoot High School and the bridegroom is associated with the firm of Furchner and Anderson at Blackfoot.

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accompanied by Debbie Waite. Assisting with transportation were Mrs. Gene Overlie, Mrs. D. H. Gold and Mrs. Leon Grileve, chapter adviser.



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RICHFIELD—Mrs. Anna McKissick was chosen as Burmah Club delegate to the State Council meeting at Coeur d'Alene in mid-October when the club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ross, with Mrs. Glen Ross as co-hostess.

Mrs. McKissick is presently president of the Lincoln County Council. Mrs. Sadie Magoffin was named as another Burmah Club member who might attend the convention.

A County Council Festival was announced for Nov. 17 at the fellowship hall in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Program numbers of demonstrations are to be given by each participating club and exhibits by each club. The Burmah Club chose Mrs. Lela Gardner to demonstrate china painting. Christmas ideas will be the festival theme, and all area club members are invited.

Mrs. Burl Atkins, club president, received a prize. Pollyanna Gilts went to Mrs. Hal Ross for Mrs. W. E. Parson and Mrs. McKissick. Plicas for the Oct. 10 meeting will be announced.

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The age-old question crops up again. When should you leave well enough alone?

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Another variation of this old South favorite are pecan tarts made by the dozens without the need for tart pans. The pastry for the tarts is rolled out on aluminum foil, then the foil with pastry on it is cut into squares and pinched at the corners to make tiny tart shells. After the shells are baked the foil bottoms are removed.

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE
Unbaked (8-inch) pastry shell
3 eggs, slightly beaten
3/4 cup light corn syrup
2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken pecans

Mix together eggs, corn syrup, sugar, melted margarine, chocolate and vanilla. Stir in pecans. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400 degrees (hot) oven 35 minutes. Set oven temperature control at 350 degrees (moderate) and continue baking 30 minutes. Filling should be slightly less set in center than around edges.

PASTRY SHELL
Mix one and one-third cups sifted flour and one-eighth teaspoon salt together in a bowl. Blend in one-half cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is well blended and fine crumbs form. Do not be afraid of overmixing. Sprinkle two tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough firmly into ball with hands. If mixture seems crumbly, work together. Flatten dough slightly with hands until it will hold together. Roll out to 12-inch circle on lightly floured board or cloth. Fit loosely into 8-inch pie pan. Trim one-half-inch beyond rim of pan. Freeze.

PECAN TARTS
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 cup corn oil
4/2 tablespoons cold water

Mix together flour and salt in mixing bowl. Blend in corn oil with fork. Sprinkle all water on top; mix well. Press firmly into ball with hands. If dough is slightly dry, mix in 1 to 2 tablespoons more corn oil. Wrap table top with damp cloth and place a piece of aluminum foil 12 inches square on dampened surface. Flatten dough to half and place on half of foil. Flatten slightly, cover with waxed paper and roll out with rolling pin to fit the foil completely. With knife, mark off 25 squares (approximately two and three-eighths inch squares). Cut through dough and foil with scissors.



A FAVORITE FALL PIE is pecan. Here it is made with chocolate or turned into party tarts.

PECAN FILLING

1/2 cup pecans, halved or broken
2 slightly beaten eggs
2/3 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar

Place one half or several pieces of pecans in the bottom of each pastry shell. Mix beaten eggs, corn syrup, salt, vanilla and sugar together. Spoon about one teaspoon of mixture over nuts. Bake in a 400 degree (hot) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until set. Makes 50 tarts.

Speaker Slated For Monday

GLENN FERRY — Attorney Alan D. Wilson of Mountain Home will speak to the Home-making Council in the Jury Room in the Elmore county courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

His subject is to include the legal aspects of credit. He plans to discuss what it means when you sign for a credit card, how garnishment works, what happens when an item is repossessed, and debt collection reforms.

All organizations in the county are invited to send representatives to these meetings of the council so they can take back material to their clubs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension economic agent, said that the program is given first, and anyone may leave when it is concluded before the business meeting convenes.

Breakfast Food

JEROME — Mrs. Sam Lewis gave a lesson on breakfast foods to the Town and Country Homemakers when they met at the home of Mrs. Lavern Jorgenson, Monday.

Mrs. Don Henson was co-hostess. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Breakfast." A Halloween husbands' party was planned.

It was reported that the club booth at the fair won \$38 which will be used to send delegates to the state convention in Cour d'Alene Oct. 15 and 16. An auction was held to raise additional money.

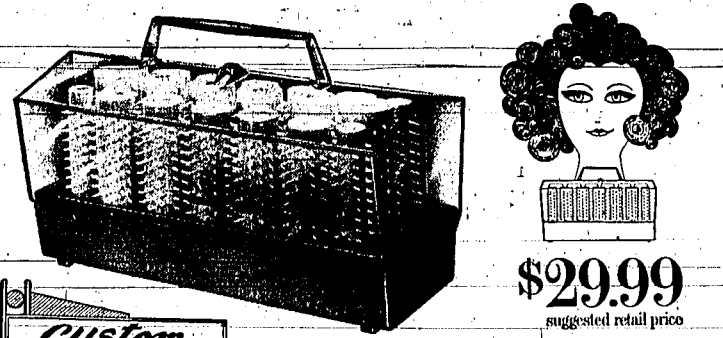
Gifts were won by Mrs. Marlon Spencer and Mrs. Bill Huff. The next meeting Oct. 23 will feature Mexican cookery.

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"Selections from 'West Side Story' were sung. Roger Vincent sang 'Maria' and Mrs. David Mead sang 'I Feel Pretty.' and Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Mead sang the duet, 'Tonight,' accompanied by Mrs. Vincent on the piano and violin obligato by Mrs. Gibbs.

Mrs. E. H. Guyer presented Mrs. Mary Nelson, chairman of the League of Women Voters, who presented an informative summary of six of the nine constitutional amendments that are to be voted upon in the next general election.

A memorial service honoring Mrs. C. H. Jackson, a past president of the Twentieth Century Club, was given by Mrs. Earl O'Harrow.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, Ruth Brown and Mrs. Carl Irwin, three new members, were introduced and presented corsages by Mrs. Wanda Reed.

Decorations chairman was Mrs. Stuart Morrison and program chairman was Mrs. Earl Haroldson. The next meeting is at the Holiday Inn with a luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 5.

"RIOT" TRAINS POLICE NEW DELHI (AP) — The Delhi police staged a demonstration to train the police in garnering honors and achievements in the musical world. In

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- The event will be hosted by the couple's children. The couple was married Oct. 13, 1918 in Harrison, Ark., and come to the Sugarloaf area, where they have resided for 50 years.
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Buhl Rocks Minico; I.F. Blanks Burley

Two Second-Half Passes To Turner Net 13-2 Victory

BUHL — Buhl rocked Minico with a bruising defense led by linebacker John Walker, stunned them in the third period with a touchdown on a pass to Dan Turner and took an upset 13-2 victory over the Spartans Friday night.

The Indians completely dominated play in the second half, as they piled up 237 yards total offense, compared with the Spartan squad's 36 yard total.

Defense was the big story in the first half as both units generally held stiffly between each other's 20. Buhl's only threat in the first half came when it recovered a Dave Martin fumble in the end zone on the 24. Fullback Dan Turner bulled it down to the six-yard line, where the Indians had a first down. Wells then ran for 12 yards and Minico stopped the desperation pass to take over on downs.

After a scoreless first quarter, Minico got a big break when they exchanged punts, Bill Allen of the Indians was forced to kick deep in his own end zone. A host of storming Spartan tacklers blocked the kick, but Allen recovered the fumble in the end zone, giving the Spartans a safety.

Neither team could mount a threat after the safety, and it appeared Minico might hold its small advantage all night.

Buhl came out for the second half kickoff like gangbusters, as they took the lead on three consecutive first downs after taking the kickoff on their own 10-yard line. Workhorse Dan Turner took the ball for runs of 12, 13, and 15 yards before Wells finally threw a pass which carried the ball to the 40-yard line.

With a first down on the 37 minutes later, the Indian drive was halted after a pushing penalty shoved the Indians back to the 47. Wells took the ball on two straight losses, and Allen punted.

Minico took over on the thirty, and was stopped cold as John Walker played the ball backfield, dropping the Martin twice. After the Minico punt, on first down, Wells fired a flat pass to Dan Turner, who turned it into a 13-yard scoring pass with 5:11 left in the third quarter. John Walker booted the conversion.

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Pocatello Hands Twin Falls 7-3 Setback

POCATELLO (AP)—A small, rugged Pocatello defensive line gave ground with clarity to Twin Falls—with reservations—and helped the Indians to a 7-3 Southern Idaho Conference victory over the Bruins Friday. The reservations came only in the third quarter. Then the Indian defense snipped

drive which started on the Pocatello 23-yard stripe. Pocatello had taken over on downs. Big plays were a 32-yard sprint by tailback Dave Somida and a 27-yard pass to Larry Lee. Ken Monroe booted the point after. A fine 20-yard runback by

Jaunts Of Nixon And Peterson Spark 33-0 Win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
BURLEY — Sticking to the ground to rack up a 27-0 half-time lead, the Idaho Falls Tigers ended the undefeated boast of the Burley Bobcats 33-0 Friday night.

The classy tandem of Dan Dixon and Randy Peterson did most of the damage as the Tigers went to the air only once for a good gain. At the same time Idaho Falls' defensive unit plugged everything the young Bobcats—who start three sophomores—tried.

In the second half Idaho Falls tried more passing but content with one touchdown. The Bobcats drove inside the Idaho Falls 20-yard line four times in the second period to the nine-yard line but ran out of downs on each occasion.

Idaho Falls wasted little time getting ahead, taking the opening kickoff and marching 50 yards to score. The big play was a reverse pichout to Peterson which carried to the 13-yard line. There Dave Erickson ran the option play beautifully finishing past one Bobcat defender before flipping back to Peterson who went in untouched.

After a punt exchange, Idaho Falls put together another 60-yard march, the little reverse

scoring. Getting good running from Gaylen Hopko, the Bobcats converted a 4th and 10 in the second half but couldn't muster a scoring punch. With 2:28 left in the third quarter Erickson flipped another standup pass to the goal. Kauffman who somehow got outside and sailed 32 yards to establish the final count.

After another four plays Burley went into punt formation on fourth and one at its own 39. It was a trick play that proved too tricky. The pass from Turner went to the short man but roomed off his shoulder pads. Idaho Falls' Steve Olsen picked it up on the first bounce and raced 22 yards to cap first-half scoring.

Polately equalled her own track and states record of 1:55 in the 1-16 miles as she easily outran the Rokeby Stable entry of Green Glade and Amerigo Lady in the stretch.

Green Glade, a four-year-old filly, beat her stablemate by three-quarters of a length for second.

Polately Wins Matchmaker
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Richard C. duPont's classy 5-year-old mare Polately scored an easy four-length victory in the \$100,000 Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City Saturday, earning \$30,000, and advancing to the European stallion ring.

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Unbeaten Richfield Wendell Tops Solons, Tops Camas County Ends 8-Year Drought

By LARRY HOVEY
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RICHFIELD — The consistency of Camas County's defense, led by the Richfield Tigers, kept the home team anxious moments only in the third quarter. That occurred when the Musher found some holes in the Richfield defense, but the Musher was unable to maintain any ball control.

After a while Richfield closed off the game and the Musher was unable to maintain any ball control.

Early action set up Richfield's first score—Camas County took the opening kickoff and scored on the 18 before being stopped. Richfield had to punt out of there but a booming, wind-aided kick put the Musher in a hole.

A couple of losses made the Musher kick out of their end zone and the ball traveled only to the 29.

Meestas went up the middle for a first down at the 41 and three plays later went in from the five. Steve King got the first of three point-after.

Richfield turned to the 41 and three minutes later, Bud Growther first hit Patterson on a sideline pattern and came back with a 20-yard to Bush to gain the 10. But Camas County's Stuart intercepted here to kill it.

Camas County punted out of that trouble but Richfield kept them in the hole. A screen pass to Riley picked up 34 yards to the 20 and two plays later Riley got the final 19 yards on a reverse.

The Musher got their only score in the third when Gary Gilpin hit Marley Terry with a 27-yard pass. Harp wiggled around two defenders and turned it into a 27-yard scoring play.

But Richfield knifed all rally thoughts with an immediate touchdown march. Meestas did most of the running up the middle to put the ball on the 19, then turned to Riley on the same reverse play to get the six points.

The star senior found running back Bob Gladieux open and hit him for 69 yards to the Iowa two on the first play after Iowa tied.

Sophomore Dennis Allan cracked over for the score on the next play, and Scott Hempel's third of six extra point conversions established a 21-14 lead which was never challenged.

West Texas' Morris Belts Montana State
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State galloped for four touchdowns—the longest for 99 yards—for an NCAA rushing record Saturday and led his club in a 35-0 intersession victory over Montana State University.

Morris racked up 340 yards on 35 carries, with ten touchdowns. He was named the victor's scoring with a 16-yard gallop in the final quarter.

MSU's Dennis Perkins passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third while leading six minutes of each other—late in the third and early in the fourth period.

Borah Sops Drop Twin Falls
The Borah sophomores beat back four second-half threats by the Twin Falls soph to claim a 24-0 victory Friday afternoon.

Borah scored first on a fumble recovery in the end zone but two plays after the kickoff Richard Borah went 38 yards on a rollout to it.

Borah drove for a touchdown after taking the second half kickoff but after that never got out of its own 30-yard line. Twin Falls was inside the Borah 25 four times in the final 15 minutes but couldn't score.

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Dietrich's Defense Beats Bliss

DIETRICH — The defensive unit acted up or scored most of the breakaway points and Dietrich Blue Devils ruffled past the Bliss Bears 40-13 Friday afternoon.

Joe Ballard started it when he scooped up a Blis fumble and went 25 yards for Dietrich's first score. Minutes later Dietrich stopped a Bliss drive and Ballard and Volton Sorenson who started an offense with 16 tackles, hooked up on a 57-yard scoring pass play. Sorenson's interception and short return to the Bliss 10 set up his own scoring career minutes later and late in the first half Randy Leo, back in service after three weeks of nursing a concussion, killed another Bliss drive by picking off a pass and rambling 89 yards to score.

The teams traded scores for a while in the second half, Ballard going 30 yards and Sorenson 23 for Dietrich and Leach running for 45 yards and a 25-yard scoring pass to Jim McSweeney for the final points.

Bliss scored on a 20-yard run.

Nelsen hit Paul Warfield with a 28-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

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McCarver, Pal Charlie Sock Winning Hits

DETROIT (AP) — Tim McCarver and his pal Charlie put their heads together Saturday and came up with the perfect answers to St. Louis' World Series problems — a pair of three-run homers.

Orlando Cepeda, whom McCarver calls "Charlie," watched the Cardinal catcher swat a go-ahead homer in the fifth inning, then slammed an insurance blast in the seventh after a huddle with his teammate.

"I told Timmy I was going to hit one," said Cepeda whose homer was his first in 15 Series games over three years. "I told him just before in the batting circle when Mayo went to the mound to talk to McMahon.

"Timmy said, 'Yeah, you better do it.'"

Cepeda did it and helped the Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over Detroit in the third game of the World Series Saturday. That gave the Cardinals a 2-1 Series edge.

"We try to relax each other on deck," McCarver explained. "We get along real well and we've been hitting behind each other for three years. That's all I was trying to do — get him to relax."

"Where do I get Charlie from? It's just easier to say than Orlando. By the time you get through saying Orlando, you might as well not talk to him."

Until Saturday's explosion, the Cardinals' No. 4 and 5 hitters had been having their problems.

Cepeda and McCarver finished 1-2 in the National League Most Valuable Player balloting in 1967. But each had a poor Series against the Boston Red Sox. Then they batted .248 and .253, respectively, during regular play this year.

SPORTS

Cardinals Club Tigers 7-3 As McCarver, Cepeda Rap Homers

DETROIT (AP) — Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda spoiled Detroit's first home World Series game in 2 years with a pair of three-run homers Saturday in a 7-3 St. Louis victory that gave the Cardinals a 2-1 Series edge.

Lou Brock ran the Tigers dizzy with three stolen bases, tying a record, and stroked three singles in the Cards' 13-hit attack on a long string of Tiger pitchers.

With St. Louis ace Bob Gibson, the 17-strikeout hero of the opener, ready to face 31-game winner Denny McLain in another showdown battle Sunday, the victory moved the National League champs into command.

The chill, sunny day started strong for the 53,634 fans at Tiger Stadium when Al Kaline slammed a two-run homer off Ray Washburn in the third inning.

Detroit starter Earl Wilson, wild but still clinging to the two-run lead, ran into trouble in the fifth when Brock singled and Curt Flood doubled him home.

Manager Mayo Smith came out to talk with Wilson while he was in the process of walking Roger Maris and called in Pat Dobson after the walk. It was revealed that Wilson had pulled a hamstring muscle on his right side.

After Cepeda fouled out, McCarver ripped into a Dobson pitch and drove it into the upper deck in right field, some 340 feet from home plate.

Although Washburn weakened in the sixth when he walked two

in a row, the Cards never gave up the lead. Joe Hoerner, the lucky relief man who walked in two runs in the second game, checked the Tigers the rest of the way.

Cepeda wrapped it up in the seventh when he gollied a liner into the lower seats in left after Flood singled and Maris doubled.

It was the first homer in 15 Series games for Cepeda, who won the 103 hitting top of the 1967 Series with Boston. McCarver had not done much better a year ago, batting only .125.

Washburn, who gave up the homers to Kaline in the third and to Dick McAuliffe in the fifth, was the winner over Wilson. The Tigers got the two homers but only two other hits, both singles, as Hoerner shut the door and even collected his first hit of the year—a single in the eighth.

It was the longest workout for Hoerner since June 1 when he pitched four innings against the New York Mets.

Kaline, who has spent his entire career in Detroit, where he had waited 16 years for a chance to play in a Series, got a tremendous standing ovation when he ran to right field after hitting the homer in the third.

Brock was something else. He walked in the first, stole second but was gunned down at third when Roger Maris took a third called strike. Brock singled in the third, stole second and was stranded. He singled again in the fifth, stole second and

scored in the double by Flood. When he singled in the eighth, he had no place to go because Hoerner was on second base.

The three thefts in one game tied a series record held jointly by Brock, Honus Wagner and Willie Davis.

Brock has six for the Series, one short of the record he set last year, and has 13 career stolen bases.

It took Collins six Series and 34 games to get his 14. Brock has stolen his 13 in three Series and 17 games.

DETROIT (AP) — Official boxscore of the third game of the 1968 World Series:

St. Louis	ab r h bi po	
Brock LF	4 1 3 0 0	0
Flood CF	4 2 2 1 1	0
Maris RF	3 2 1 0 1	0
Cepeda 1B	5 1 1 3 10	0
McCarver C	5 1 2 3 5	0
Shannon 3B	4 0 2 0 0	1
Washburn 2B	4 0 1 2 5	0
Maxvill SS	4 0 0 0 2	0
Wilson P	3 0 0 0 0	1
Hoerner P	2 0 1 0 0	0
Totals	35 7 13 27 9	0
Detroit	ab r h bi po	
McAuliffe 2B	4 2 2 1 0	1
Stanley SS	3 0 0 0 0	2
Kaline RF	4 1 2 1 0	0
Cash 1B	3 0 0 0 1	0
Horton LF	2 0 0 1 0	0
Froehnan C	3 0 0 0 0	2
Wert 3B	4 0 0 0 3	2
Wilson P	1 0 0 0 0	3
Dobson P	0 0 0 0 0	0
McMachick ph	1 0 0 0 0	0
McMahon P	0 0 0 0 0	0
Patterson P	1 0 0 0 0	0
Comer ph	1 0 1 0 0	0
Hiller P	0 0 0 1 0	0

Lolich, Brock Talked About Base Running

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Brock and Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich had a friendly conversation about Brock's base-stealing and Brock stole three bases Saturday to prove there were no hard feelings.

Lolich, winner of the second game of the World Series, had been quoted as criticizing Brock for stealing a base in the second game when the St. Louis Cardinals were five runs down. He said Brock was trying to cover himself in glory.

Of Lolich's comments, Brock said, "I think it was one of those spur of the moment things. I'm sure if he said it, he didn't mean it. And anybody's opinion doesn't bother me when it comes to running bases."

The Cardinal left fielder stole three bases as the Cardinals got three-run homers from Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda to smack the Tigers 7-3 and take a 2-1 lead in the series.

Before the game Lolich called Brock at the stadium to explain the comments, Brock said. "He was man enough to call me and we just talked, that's all. But really, I don't want to have a comment on it one way or another."

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Struck out	for Patterson	in 7th
Filed out	for Hiller	in 9th
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2B—Flood, Maris, HR—Kaline,		
McCarver, McAuliffe, Cepeda,		
SB—Brock 3.		
Washburn (W)	IP	H R ER
Hoerner	3	2 3 1 0 0
Wilson (L)	4	1 3 4 3 3
Dobson	2	3 2 1 1 1
McMahon	1	3 0 3 3
Patterson	1	0 0 0 0
Hiller	2	4 0 0 0

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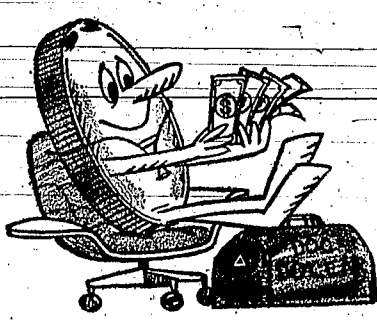


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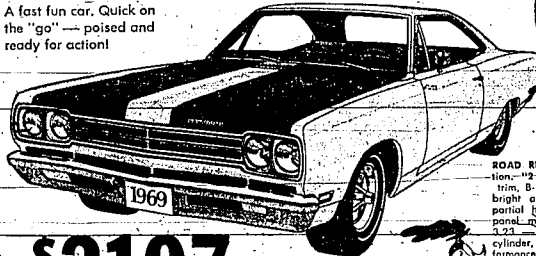
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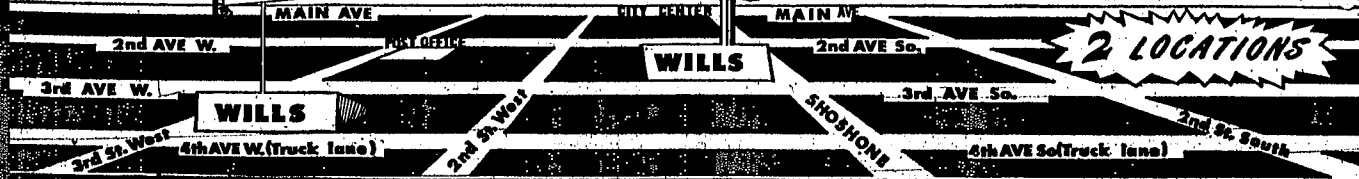
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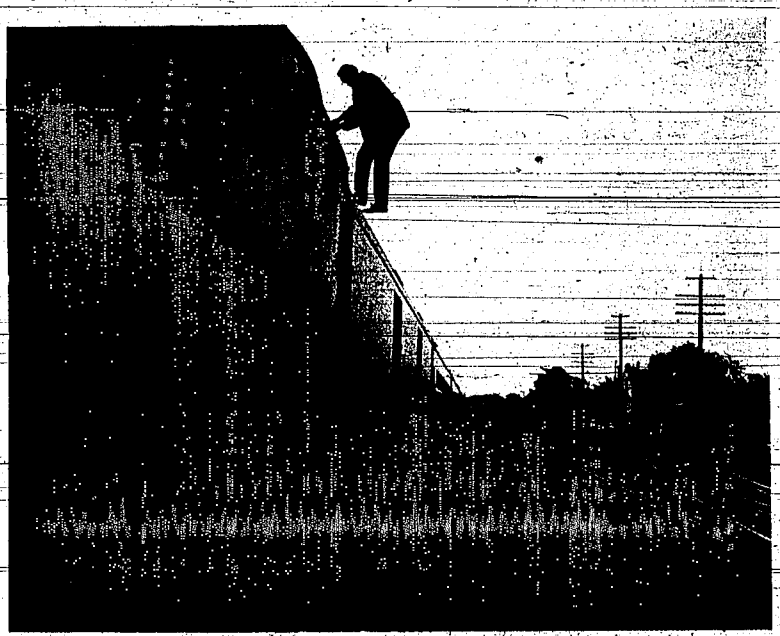
Steam Locomotive Puffs Nostalgic Way Across Idaho On Final Trip

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
"Old 8444" took what may be her last nostalgic trip through Southern Idaho last week, waiting her way across the countryside to the delight of thousands of citizens and the terror of countless head of livestock. The steam locomotive, taken out of "mothballs" at the Cheyenne, Wyo., yards of the Union Pacific Railroad, chuffed westward to Boise at the behest of the Boise YMCA for the annual fund-raising — and thrilling — journey from Boise to Huntington, Ore. At Huntington, a turntable large enough for the 25-ton beast swung her around for the return trip. The trip has been an annual affair for the Boise YMCA, raising funds for a new building and other activities. However, railroad personnel say, the problems of moving an "antique" steamer from Cheyenne along the busy U.P.R.R. system gets

more complex every year — and Old 8444 has her personal problems, too. Her water pump gave trouble on the Boise-to-Huntington leg of the two-way journey, wasting her and forcing an unscheduled water stop at Ontario. Filling the vast 25,000-gallon tender of 8444 proved no easy task — the formerly familiar water towers that could push water in by the thousands of gallons are no more, and railroad crews have to lug a relatively small hose up to the top of the tower to use a teacup to fill a lake. But the stop gave the photographer and others a chance to climb off and inspect the engine again — at first hand. At Boise a platform was provided before the trip so any who wanted to and a great many did — could climb into the cab and yank the whistle cord. Old 8444 isn't really so old the busy U.P.R.R. system gets

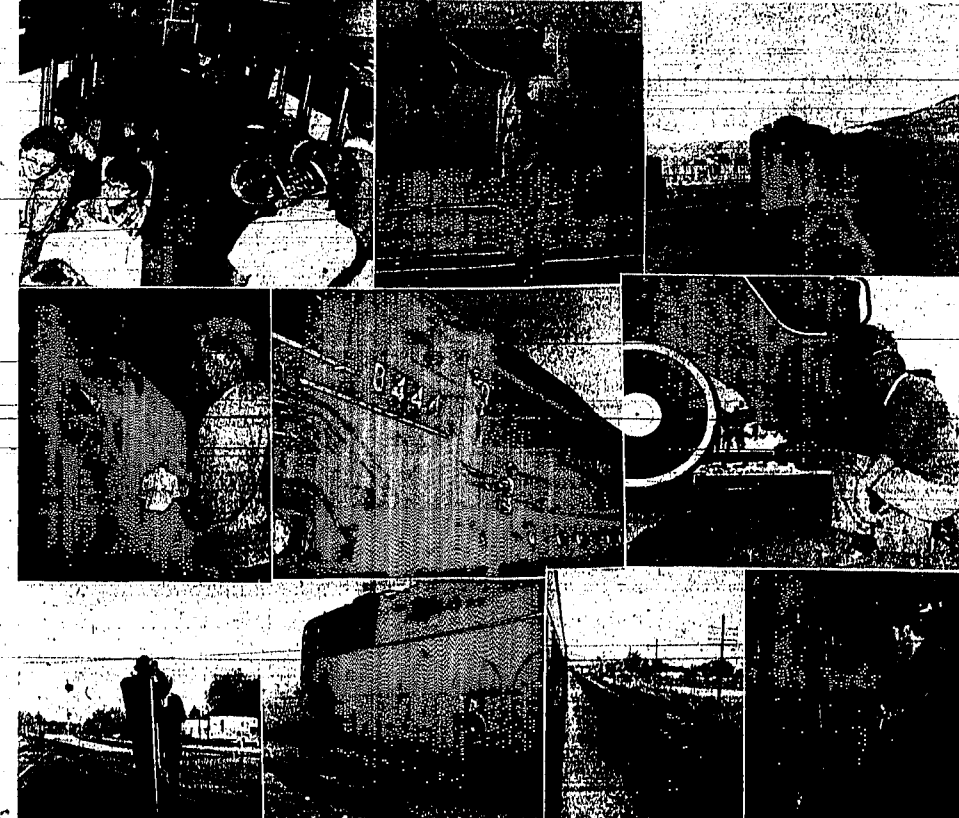
in 1944, just late enough to be sidetracked by progress before attaining a comfortable "middle age" while still in service. The locomotive was built for passenger service, and proved her mettle despite her cranky innards, by building up speeds of 85 miles an hour, even while pulling a quarter-mile train carrying nearly 800 people. The ride was nostalgic and memorable — though the nostalgia of steam was inevitably mixed with two-way radio communication for the crew, refreshments in the baggage car — and a television show along with the refreshments. To give a first-hand look at high-speed rail travel, a television camera was mounted along side the engine, with a receiver in the baggage car, immediately following. Viewers got the dizzy impression of practically sitting in the engineer's lap. Young members of the Boise "YM" said refreshments in the

train's three baggage cars, which were arranged with one in the middle and one on each end, so that the locomotive could simply hook on to the "back" end of the train going back; without having to turn the innards, by building up speeds of 85 miles an hour, even while pulling a quarter-mile train carrying nearly 800 people. The trip brought thousands of people — and thousands of cameras — out to wait at every crossing, station and in most fields. Many a motion-picture fan was waiting with tripod and field-of-view carefully figured beforehand to get an "in-flight" shot. But some bystanders weren't so enthusiastic. Today's generation of horses, cattle and even goats weren't familiar with the steam whistle's wail, or the pounding chuff-chuff-chuff of the drivers. Wall-eyed and snorting, they bent a hasty path to the far side of the pasture as we



IT TAKES A LOT of water to run a steamer — and today's railroad yards just aren't up to the job. Diesels aren't nearly as thirsty. A relatively small yard hose had to substitute for the water tower of yore to satisfy 8444's 25,000-gallon thirst. At Boise, a city water truck stood by to refill the tender.

before the trip, while almost continual blasts from the whistle by enthusiastic youngsters allowed to crowd into the cab depleted the steam supply. The water truck was the result of a lesson learned in a previous trip — when whistle-blowers drained the steam enough to force an early stop for water.



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to look" helped guide the giant locomotive onto the turntable with skill of an old railroad. "Strangers" standing in the baggage car resembled big-city commuters — only with fresh air instead of subway fumes. Young YMCA members, bewigged railroadian-style, headbanded and programmed at the Boise depot before the trip — and throughout the train en route. The Borah High School band accompanied the riders, to provide a musical combination.

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

Railroads have provided a background for some of the West's most colorful history and have maintained an important influence on the pattern of growth and development of Idaho. Historical accounts of Idaho and the surrounding Intermountain West show that many communities were so located because of the "coming of the railroad." In Richfield and Blaine, large hotels were built and kept flourishing for many years because of the railroad tracks passing through their towns. In both cases the hotels were erected by land developers who could bring potential investors by rail to the desert region by Idaho's first long-haul short-distance train from their comfortable hotel suites to inspect land proposed for irrigation development. In later years travelers kept the hotels operating as they used the overnight stops and terminals for other communities not served by railroads. First railroad travel in Magic Valley was at Shoshone and Glenns Ferry and shortly thereafter tracks were extended to Kelton. The World River Branch, the first Oregon Shortline Railroad in the area, began in 1882 and was completed for train travel to Kelton in 1884. In later railroad projects, records show the line reached Twin Falls in 1905 with construction beginning in 1904. It moved to Buhl by 1908-07, and was extended to the northside communities and to Wells, Nev., in 1909 and 1910. Near Strevell on the Idaho Utah state line can be seen the mounds that were constructed for railroad tracks when it was planned to bring the main line railroad from Kelton, Utah, into Idaho via Strevell. Plans were changed and the railroad never came. An old hotel building, still visible from U. S. Highway 30 has stood vacant for many years but enjoyed a heyday in early years. It was built by the Strevell-Patterson concern of Utah. In the belief the railroad would soon be completed, it served for a number of years for travelers coming from Kelton into Idaho and traveling by stateroom or Pullman to the terminus. Without the anticipated rail travel Strevell never grew to more than a trucking and service station stop on Highway 30. On Jan. 1, 1885, the first passenger train from Omaha, Neb., to Portland, Ore., crossed through Idaho. During the building of the main line and the many branch lines in Idaho the contractors experienced numerous problems. Railroad camps, became the largest thieves, especially at payroll time. There was considerable gambling and drinking among the workers and the gamblers who drifted into the camps. History records that two leaders of a gambling element were ordered out of the American Falls camp. They refused to go and were hanged from the railroad bridge which was then partly completed across the Snake River. In a camp west of Shoshone, contractors had difficulty because their camp, because the incident say a freight train was sitting at the American Falls station waiting for a freight train to arrive and switch to another track. As the freight approached, the brakes failed and because of a decline leading to the station it was unable to stop. It crashed into the parked train demolishing both engines and part of the station. A messenger rode to Kelton.

Union Pacific in 1836. Mr. Egusquiza said he had been called for many "special trips," such as the steamer junket. He had also "piloted" one of the two trains bringing the international bankers to Shoshone on their trip to Sun Valley a few weeks earlier. "There was sure a lot of excitement," he recalled. "Voices and all — on that run," he recalled. All in all, it was a lot of fun. With the speed we traveled at times, and hearing a portable radio carried by a crowman call out "8444 to Ontario Depot! Over," it was a bit hard to realize we were ground-bound and not actually flying. But radio has its advantages, if it does seem incongruous alongside a steam whistle. The engineer or other crewman up front could clear with crewmen at the rear by radio that all passengers were aboard, rather than depending on hand signals. So, old-timers — weary, back to the Cheyenne yards, leaving the Boise YMCA \$10,000 richer and thousands poorer with memories never to be forgotten, let us hail the onset of progress. But something has gone from our lives. The occasion was made even more festive with breakfast served at the Union Pacific Depot in Boise before the trip — served on the front platform in front of the picturesque train depot, cooked on the spot by a Boise restaurant. Toward the end of the trip, however, the length of the journey, and the excitement, took its toll. While many people, the younger set, particularly, traipsed continually from one end of the 21-car train to the other, the "old folks" gradually leaped into quietude — and before the trip was over, more than one weary fellow was observed quietly sleeping — as folks used to do when train trips were a tireless necessity and not an exciting novelty.

Color Prevails

Artists and "Sunday drivers" are flocking to the forests are flocking to the South Hills and into Stanley Basin and the Sawtooth mountains. Forest Service officials say the colors are now at their best with brilliant red and yellow leaves adorning mountain canyons and saguaro roads. Heavy snow striped trees of leaves in the higher elevations of the South Hills several weeks ago but lower canyons are now turning bright colors, officials report. Northern regions range from green just turning to yellow in lower areas to brilliant red and yellow in higher elevations.

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Planning Begins For High Pioneer Mountain Range

Just how can the U. S. Forest Service help the general public to a greater enjoyment of one of the state's most spectacular mountain ranges?

This was the question that prompted a four-day inspection of the Pioneer Mountains of the Sawtooth and Challis Forests by a group of U. S. Forest officials.

When you are a member of the U. S. Forest Service staff and warm fall days arrive a four-day tour of a scenic mountain range is pleasant work.

With this in mind delegates from the two national forest offices set out recently to determine just what recreational opportunities this Pioneer Mountain region had to offer and how many of these were now being utilized.

Robert Hoag, Sawtooth National Forest staff recreation officer, who headed the Sawtooth delegates, said much of the mountain range was covered on horseback and foot during the four days.

One of the most spectacular ranges and the second-highest in Idaho, the Pioneers are often considered with the Sawtooths. They are most easily reached from the road between Sun Valley and Mackay with other roads going into the region from the road between Ketchum and Bellevue and from Alternate 83 near Mackay.

A drive up Trail Creek Canyon above Ketchum provides the closest access to the northern fringe of the mountains in this area—the group observed that trees clinging to the Trail Creek Canyon walls included timber trees up to 1700 years old.

One of the problems in public use of the area is that most of the mountain peaks are hidden from view of persons traveling U. S. Highway 83 or Alternate 93.

There are several peaks reaching elevations of more than 12,000 feet, and some 20 summits reaching above 11,000 feet in altitude. Mt. Hyndman, 12,078 feet high is one of the better known mountains of the Pioneer range. There are also Devils Bedstead, 11,000 feet, and Standhope Peak at 11,000 feet. Headwaters of Big Wood River, Little Wood River and the Big Lost River are all within the Pioneer Mountains, and two counties border on the range: Custer and Blaine. The forest officials found numerous alpine lakes nestled in the glaciated carved basins of the range.

They noted excellent fishing with cutthroat, rainbow, eastern brook and California Golden Trout abounding in the lakes streams. There is excellent habitat for varied wildlife including deer, bear, elk and antelope as well as mountain goats. All are available during specified hunts. Visitors will also find numerous game birds and wild animals including the coyote, bobcat, mountain lions and even an occasional red fox.

They may glimpse the golden eagle or bald eagle in flight around the canyon walls and rock faces of the mountains.

There is grazing for sheep and cattle at the base of the mountains, and some mining is underway, forest officials reported.

With the center of the range only about 12 miles east of Sun Valley, many skiers utilize the high elevations and long lasting snow packs for spring skiing, especially cross country touring. Snow machines are beginning to venture into the lower drainage basins but because of the steep terrain, avalanche danger limits winter time use, officials noted.

Another group for which the range holds special interest is the rockhounds group, searching the area for semi-precious stones.

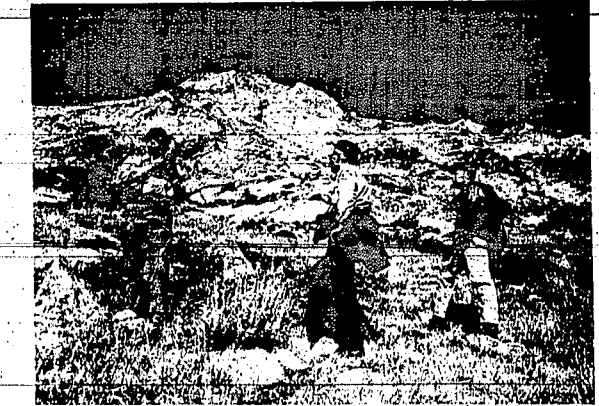
What the officials of the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests will do to increase public enjoyment of this high mountain region is still under study.

However, for the present they plan to provide good information on the area and sound planning for the future. As planning proceeds suggestions and recommendations from persons using the area will be solicited.

Information compiled on the region is available on request from National Forest offices in Twin Falls and Challis and from district rangers in the Mackay, Ketchum and Halley areas.



SCENIC AND RUGGED Pioneer Mountains include the Pioneer Crest, Hyndman Peak with an elevation of 12,078 feet and Wild Horse Creek drainage below. This mountain crest is the boundary between Custer and Blaine Counties and the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests. Officials of both forests have completed a four-day tour to study total recreation potential of the region.



RADIO CONTACT is maintained between groups taking part in a planning study of the Pioneer Mountain Range. Herd Challis National Forest Supervisor Wen Carlson talks with a group in another drainage. With him are Sawtooth National Forest Recreation Staff Officer Robert Hoag and Halley District Ranger Dick Anderson, all from left.



WITHIN THE PIONEER RANGE are numerous streams and lakes ideal for the fishing enthusiast. Although the streams are not planted, they are well supplied with natural trout production and because of the distance to most are not frequently fished. Here a fisherman tries his luck in one of the clear streams of the scenic range.

What's With Music

By J. Hill

By J. HILL, OPTA

Can you imagine 40 or more musicians working together for nine years, without pay? If you can, then you can imagine the Twin Falls Civic Symphony, for that is exactly what has happened. While you and I took this wonderful group for granted, it worked on and on, sometimes with very little money, but always with a will to succeed. Truly it was, and still is, "A Labor of Love."

HOW WAS IT BORN? — It all started right after the Dillan's production of "Carousel." For that production a "pit band" was organized and conducted by Richard "Dick" Smith. There was a lot of enthusiasm for that band, and it didn't die after the show was over. A lot of the musicians wanted to stay together for the pure joy of playing good music. After a few talk sessions, plans for the Civic Symphony emerged and Dick Smith was voted in as conductor.

HOW TO START — The plans were made, but there was no music, and no money to buy it. Information was wanted to buy music. Expenses? Having no other source, the orchestra borrowed musical scores from the High School Library and from them came the first concert. But if concerts were to continue, money must be raised. The board met and set up a "patronage" system by which anyone who would contribute to the orchestra, the patronage fee was set at \$15 for the season, and eighty of these patronages were sold. Patronages are now \$10.00.

PAY THE MUSICIANS? NOT ON YOUR LIFE! — These people had a cause to serve, and they served as they still do without monetary compensation. But what kind of pay is this? Well, these musicians and their conductor didn't worry about being paid in cash.

Their pay is their personal satisfaction of having a symphony orchestra for Magic Valley to enjoy. And, if you think this is all "deceive-eyed idealism" which will fade under the

It be as long as Jean has any thing to say about it.

A BRIGHT OPPORTUNITY — "Hardly ever does a symphony orchestra succeed in a city the size of Twin Falls." That was the comment of David Whistner, a guest performer of several seasons ago. Well, you can be sure that this one will succeed, because you and I will definitely put up the money.

By the way, who can patronize the orchestra? You, I, or anyone else who will. If you were a patron last year, please do so again this season. If you were not contacted, make it known that you will patronize the Civic Symphony this season. A call to Jean Sutcliffe at 733-4869 will bring a volunteer worker to your home or office. PATRONAGES ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

CULTURAL CLIMATE — We talk a lot about our business and industrial climate. We should, but let's not overlook the cultural climate. If we are to keep good people in Magic Valley, and if we are to attract more, then let's be sure that we provide the cultural advancement which they seek. Prospective new residents should never have to ask about these things. We, the proud residents of Magic Valley, should be quick to point them out.

WHO ARE THE PLAYERS? — There are approximately 40 musicians in the Civic Symphony: half adults, half students. What an avenue to express their talents. The students gain valuable experience which they could not buy at any price. Student players are always seated next to adults and both age groups work closely together.

THE CONDUCTOR — How fortunate can we be? Dick Smith as the first conductor. Today, we have Del Slaughter at the baton.

Del and his wife, Julienne, began their symphony experience as high school sopranos, playing in the Idaho State Symphony in Pocatello. They pursued symphony work all through high school and college. Del says: "If we had not had this opportunity—in high school and college, the whole picture might have been different. This is the prime reason I invite high school students to play with the Civic Symphony."

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higher rental fees? The answer to that question lies in your heart and mine. We simply must patronize it sufficiently to make this possible.

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LIKE MANY OUTDOORSMEN, Sam Houston, Boise, backpacks into hard-to-reach places to hunt and fish. Unlike many, however, he suffers from diabetes, a disease which requires regular shots of insulin for control and strict caloric watching.

By careful precautions and following doctors orders to the letter, he is able to enjoy his favorite recreation. Other handicapped persons, including an Idaho resident who is paralyzed from the waist down are also able to hunt and fish.

Handicapped Persons Can Enjoy Outdoors With Proper Precautions And Reasoning

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
The first full week of October was set aside by Congress in 1945 to draw the nation's attention to some of the special problems of handicapped people. The familiar slogan, "Hire the Handicapped," is "It's Good Business" zeroed in on a big one. Another is recreation. Both employment and recreation must be suitable, must be within the remaining capabilities of the individual. . . . All job applicants should be screened for suitability, and the best judge of a man's condition and what he needs before arduous exercise is his doctor. Seasonal statistics report that in Idaho more hunter deaths and accidents are caused by heart attacks than by gun accidents. Many people are heading for heart trouble and don't even know it. . . . Just what constitutes a handicapped person is a moot point. For example, a pianist who is unable to play through amputation is finished on a concert stage. But there is much professionally related work such as teaching he can do without restraining himself. One of the all-time great classical composers, Ludwig van Beethoven, was stone deaf, and British poet John Milton was totally blind. . . . Today's automated way of life robs most people, both men and women of primary physical condition. They are soft. They rarely get enough physical activity to stay fit for strenuous exercise demanded by the nature of the job, particularly big game hunting. . . . Dr. Robert E. Hay, president of the Idaho Heart Association, says that hunting can be one of life's great adventures. But the weekend hunter who is out of condition tends to rush into the season without thought except the usual preparation of gear. He gives scant attention to his own physical condition or lack of it. . . . "But the normally healthy man or even one who has a heart condition can enjoy the thrill of the hunt. If simple precautions are taken beforehand," explains Dr. Hay, "Many hunters are heading for heart trouble and don't know it. The best judge of man's condition and what he needs before planning a hunting trip is his doctor." . . . This point is the heart of the matter: such as amputations, blindness and paralysis of the extremities are obvious. Physical limitations, in general, are prescribed by the nature of the disability itself. Other types of handicaps, ranging from out-of-condition muscular flabbiness to diabetes, are not so obvious. A quick surge of energy or a shot of insulin is needed. . . . Sam Houston of Boise is a diabetic who does not let his disability spoil his hunting and fishing. Insulin and strict diet control his disease, which is the inability of his body to use sugar. When in the field on a hunting or fishing trip he backpacks food, gear and camp necessities. This is doing it the hard way, compared to the requirements of many campers who want all the comforts of home. . . . Mr. Houston says the important thing for diabetics to watch, apart from proper insulin dosage on a strict schedule, is caloric intake. His favorite bird game bird is chukar partridge, which is a most difficult quarry to hunt because of the rocky, scrubby terrain. In fact, it is even tough on good dogs. He also has backpacked two deer out in recent years. Such strenuous field activity burns more calories than Houston takes at home. His normal caloric allowance is 2,000 calories, and he burns that in about 3,000 a day. The big thing to remember, he says, is to get enough exercise to burn all of them. Another is to get in shape

before placing additional work demands on the body. . . . "Most of all, though, it is vitally important for anyone on medication to be taken at regular intervals to tell at least one member of the hunting party of your physical condition. Also be sure that adequate instructions are typed or printed on the medicine container." . . . A Boisean with an obvious physical handicap which nonetheless does not rule out some type of hunting and fishing is Ed Wonacott, office machine repairman. He is paraplegic—a man who has lost the use of both legs as the result of paralysis from the waist down—but not his courage. He wears long metal leg braces and is ambulatory because he has learned a "swing through" gait on crutches that gets him over ground that is not too rough or otherwise difficult. . . . Mr. Wonacott, despite his handicap has enough left to serve as president of the Associated Land Emergency Res-

cue Team, a different organization from the Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue. His team goes after lost people, including hunters and fishermen, in cooperation with county sheriffs, local police and officers of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The group also gives training to Boy Scouts in survival and mountain safety techniques. . . . Hunting and fishing sports still are among Wonacott's recreational interests. Since his mobility is limited, he takes a big game stand in a saddle or on a horse and he has seen more deer, elk, mountain goats, bear, and pronghorn antelope during the last eight years since his last surgery than ever before. He often passes up game animals within easy rifle range, simply because they were standing in places which he could not easily reach. Wonacott relies on help from other people whenever possible, even though it sometimes costs him game. He fishes at reservoirs, and streams in places where he can get down, and sometimes coasts for deep sea angling.

The Idaho Heart Association gives the following tips to all hunters, with or without heart symptoms: stay in condition year-round; choose lightweight but warm clothing; know simple first aid rules; the location of the nearest clinic, ranger station, doctor and conservation officers; never hunt alone; eat and drink moderately. . . . The Heart Association lists the following important rules for hunters with heart symptoms: Get approval of doctor; get a good night's rest; rest along the way—often—and as long as necessary; take a "stand" near camp and let party members flush game; let others handle hard work of giving field care to meat and packing it out; tell somebody in the party of condition, medicine needed, when and how much, and where it is kept. . . . One further word: Take as good care of your body as you can of your gun, or your equipment, and you will continue to enjoy the outdoor sports for many years to come.



A RESIDENT OF TWIN FALLS since 1916, Sterling Larson and his wife will leave noon for Salt Lake City where they will work full time with Travel Study International. In their spare time they will travel throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Twin Falls Couple Will Travel, Make It Pay

A Twin Falls couple who likes to travel has found the answer. Through their new undertaking they will be traveling throughout Europe and making it pay. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larson, associated the past two years with Travel Study International of Salt Lake City, are now leaving for that neighboring city where they will devote full time to work with the Study Travel Programs. . . . Last year they organized the first travel tour from Twin Falls with nearly 30 local high school students participating in a six-week tour to leading colleges and universities of Europe. . . . Working on a full time basis with the enterprise, the local couple will also travel throughout the United States visiting high schools in all communities of more than 2,000 population to organize study tours. . . . The program is open to all high school and junior college students at the ages of 16 and 18 years of age including a cost of \$725 per student.

Early Meal Neglected

By Germans

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — West Germans are neglecting their traditional three square meals a day, often skipping breakfast and then gorging themselves with heavy food at dinner. . . . It's a dangerous trend, says Dr. Alfred Batscheider, a nutrition expert. He told a group of doctors here that such eating habits are leading to gastric complaints, circulatory ailments and nerve disorders. . . . Dr. Batscheider said 30 percent of West German school children leave the house without eating breakfast and almost as large a percentage adults gulp down only a cup of coffee before they hurry to the office. . . . When they return home in the evening overwhelmed by hunger, he said, they fill their neglected stomachs with "greasy and heavy food." . . . Dr. Batscheider said he was a firm believer in big breakfasts and small dinners. He then recommended a dinner menu sure to turn many a German stomach: a slice of Flaxseed bread spread with some cottage cheese and a cup of tea with a little fresh milk in it.

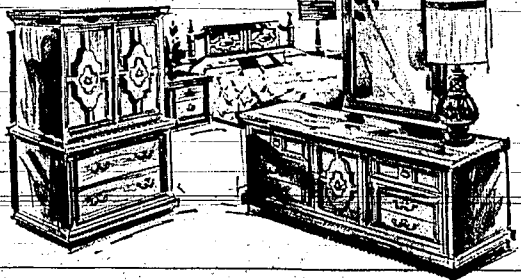
Honor Students At ISU Listed

POCATELLO (ISU) — Dr. E. V. Shindler, dean of the College of Medical Arts at Idaho State University, announced Friday the names of students in medicine who were named to the Dean's List during the second semester of the 1967-68 school year. . . . Magic Valley students honored in the nursing program were Betty Johnson, Rupert; Bonnie Mahannah, Buhl; Carol Norris, Kimberly; Betty Slater, Jerome; Charolyn Waltrip, Burley; and Marilyn Harvilgen and Jean Stewart, Twin Falls. . . . Linda Stull, filler, was among the students listed in the department of dental hygiene. . . . Dinner Slated GOODING — The Gooding County Democrats are hosting their pre-election dinner Thursday, at the Gooding Elementary school cafeteria. Sen. Frank Church will be the guest speaker. This is a nonpartisan catered by an Honorium Hotel. Tickets are available from all precinct committeemen and candidates. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Family Rescues Squirrel And Finds They Have Ideal Pet



ADOPTED-MOTHER, Mrs. Victor Deahl, holds Squeakie, the family's pet ground squirrel who was rescued by the Deahl family after its mother was killed by a dog. She fed the squirrel with an eye dropper and a bottle and is now his favorite person.



MOST OF THE TIME "Squeakie" resides in a large wire cage but he also enjoys exploring the Deahl home and spends hours watching out the windows or just sunning himself on the window ledge of the dinette.



EAGER GRADE SCHOOL students throng to the Ketchum Community Library through the encouragement of Mrs. Lucille Conley, a desk, who recently completed 13 years of service to the library. She and her family have been serving the community library as librarians, the community library has grown in size and influence.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

When Mrs. Lucille Conley left KETCHUM recently to move to North Bend, Wash., she left behind a legacy — the Community Library whose growth she has nurtured during 13 years of service. Eleven of those years she was librarian and in grateful recognition — her devoted service — the directors of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Library Association presented her a book. Mrs. Don Atkinson, board chairman, made the presentation. The book depicts the Cascade mountain region, to which the Conley family moved. During Mrs. Conley's years as librarians the Ketchum community library has grown from an original 2,000 books to the present collection of 23,000. The monthly circulation has tripled and there has been a continuing expansion and upgrading of children's section. One of the early board members, Mrs. Conley stepped into the librarian's job only on a temporary trial and error basis, until a trained librarian could be found. When it became apparent that qualified librarians are a scarcity, she enrolled in a University of Utah library science extension course and subsequently established the library's present Dewey Decimal system, the nationally accepted standard classification system. Realizing that local residents were primarily interested in leisure-type reading, she worked to enrich the fiction section and to keep it current, but also augmented the reference collection by borrowing volumes from the Idaho State Library and current-

Looking for an ideal pet — one that is affectionate, very clean, playful, cute and that will take a few months vacation every year, demanding only occasional feeding and water? Then a common ground squirrel may be the answer. Members of the Victor Deahl family, 1708 Eighth Ave., say you couldn't ask for a better pet than "Squeakie," their ground squirrel. Now going into hibernation, Squeakie is not as affectionate as usual and would rather be left alone in his cage but in the spring will probably emerge as his cheerful happy self. He joined the Deahl family as a tiny glob of fur during the July 4 holiday weekend. Mrs. Deahl said the family had gone into the Fourth of July Canyon on a camping trip with several friends. On the first day of their outing, a dog in the camp killed a mother squirrel. Two days later the two baby squirrels were driven from the nest by hunger. One was lost to the same dog, but Larry and Ross Deahl rescued the other. At first he was fed by drops of milk and later graduated to a baby bottle which he held between his front paws, much like a baby. Mrs. Deahl said she diluted the milk and added a bit of sugar and it agreed with the little squirrel. Now believed to be the fattest squirrel in the state, Squeakie will eat anything from fruit and vegetables to soda crackers, but he loves sweets. Cookies are his favorite food. Most of the time he lives in a large cage with a small cardboard box in one end for a bed. Small particles of paper or cloth in the bed are removed by the squirrel each morning and remade into a bed. Squeakie is unique in one way — he's a bob-tailed squirrel. One day while he was out of his cage and playing around the house he ran under the refrigerator — a favorite hiding place. Because the Deahl boys were trying to catch him and return him to his cage so they could leave for a baseball game, Larry made a grab for the pet, caught him by the tail and the bushy hair on the tail, complete with skin, came off in his hand. "Later we found out this is somewhat of a method of defense the squirrels have," Mrs. Deahl said. "If they are caught by an animal of prey they can escape by letting loose of the

Magic Valley Traffic Courts

Steven Chatman, Sun Valley, was fined \$25 by Jerome Justice of the Peace Irving Altman for yellow line violation. Allen Humphrey, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 by Judge Altman for driving while his driver's license was restricted. Fined by Judge Altman for speeding were Terry Hall, Jerome, \$12; William Hermanson, Nampa, \$15; Johnny Benson, Jerome, \$24; Kent Holbrook, Burley, and Melvin Dresler, Halley, \$15 each; Edith Uhl, Edgh, \$17; Stephen Brunson, Portland, and Scott Hendrick, Pocatello, \$24 each. Carlene Hollibaugh, Dietrich, was fined \$12 by Jerome Probate Judge Russell Shaud for speeding. James Hoover, Eden, was fined \$50 by Jerome Police Judge L. J. Shupe for failure to be reasonable and prudent. Fined by Judge Shupe for failure to yield were Isabelle Walters, Jerome, \$15, and Donna Sahr, Jerome, \$15. Fined by Judge Shupe for speeding were George Gracia, Jerome, \$16; Susan Legarria, Jerome, \$16; Joseph Gasser, Twin Falls, \$11; Eugene Fisher, Jerome, \$11; Leroy Kuhl, Jerome, \$13; Robert Morgan, Jerome, \$20; Roger Spriggs, Twin Falls, \$12, and Larry Slagel, Jerome, \$13.

Crack-Down Set For Richfield

RICHFIELD — A crack-down on traffic violators is now under way in Richfield, it was announced Thursday by Marshall Lester Johansen. Three juveniles were given citations Monday night and Tuesday morning, Johansen said, for driving without licenses. Two of the youths were driving motorcycles after dark, and the other boy was driving his parents' car on the way to school. The three were fined by the Richfield police judge, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Swainston. Marshall Johansen stated driving motorcycles without helmets would be cause for a citation as well as other offenses.

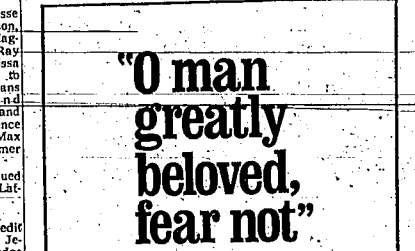
Parachutist Has Slow-Trip Down

SYDNEY (AP) — At 2 p.m. parachutist Ian Cairns jumped from a light aircraft near Camden, 40 miles south of Sydney. At 5 p.m. Cairns reached the ground — unhurt. Cairns, 23, spent most of the time suspended by the parachute from the branches of a gum tree. He was 50 feet from the ground, 15 feet out from the trunk. He was rescued after an electricity lineman climbed an extension ladder placed against the tree, and threw a light rope to him. Cairns lowered the rope to the ground, pulled up a stronger one, secured it to his harness, slipped out of his harness and slid down the rope. Spectator held another parachute below Cairns as a safety

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Clerk's Office Deeds were filed by Jesse Lecurtier to Ivan Epperson, Robert Mitchell to Donald Hagren, Helen Ambrose to Ray Looney, Jane Tipton to Melissa Hamilton, Dolores Fischer to Arlene Bledsoe, Alvin Weishauss to Helen Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls Title and Trust to Marvin White, Florence Gould to Clifton Sheppard, Max Henry to Hamer Adams, Hamer Adams to Max Henry. A marriage license was issued to Johan Graf and Estella Latin, both Jerome. The case of the Jerome Credit Bureau vs. Albert O. Jones, Jerome, was heard by Judge Theron Ward. Fred A. Schwartz, Twin Falls, represented The Credit Bureau. A judgment by default was given in favor of the Credit Bureau for \$1,940.83. Judge Theron Ward reviewed the mid term calendar and signed an order dismissing 16 cases on which no action has been filed within the past year. Police Court Robert Hutchinson, Jerome \$16, noisy muffler. Two minor intersection crashing motorcycles Wednesday at 2:50 a.m. 1964 Rambler driven by Paula Hepworth, 17 Jerome, and a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Lynn Hall, 17 Jerome, collided at the intersection of North Fillmore and Teton Drive. The Rambler received \$30 damage and the Hall car was damaged to the extent of \$200. There were no injuries. No injuries resulted when cars Marshall and Jerome, collided at West Main and Duane Street Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The 1961 Ford driven by Wallace received \$50 damages and the 1967 Thunderbird driven by Marshall was damaged in the amount of \$75.

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The healing Christ, bringing wonderful proof of God's love and care for man, is available today for everyone. This is no idle promise. GEITH A. PLIMMER, C.S., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will explain why in a lecture based on his experience as a Christian Science practitioner. He will share some of the insights into prayer as Christian Scientists understand it — insights which have brought healing and happiness to thousands. His lecture is entitled, "Christian Science—The Discovery of the Healing Christ."

Christian Science Lecture

Friday, Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 1609th Ave. East, Twin Falls

The sole purpose of this lecture is to help and heal. No collection will be taken nor will there be any religious ceremonies. Everyone is welcome. Who among us today does not need to know more of God?

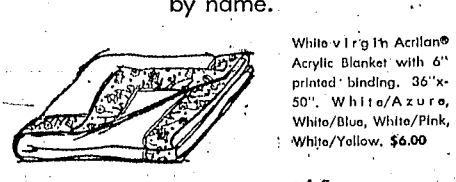
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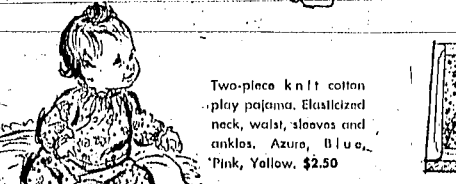
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Schools Close For Harvest In Minidoka

RUPERT — All Minidoka County schools will be closed next week for the annual harvest vacation, and school classes will resume Oct. 14. Points harvest is well under way in the county, and the sugar beet harvest is scheduled to begin Monday. All beet harvest will be open Monday at the factory is scheduled to begin operations Tuesday. A Rupert City-wide Harvest Days Sale is also planned for next week. Participating stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and close at the usual time Saturday. Also scheduled is the special Moonlight Sale Wednesday. On Wednesday the store will close at the regular time and then reopen at 7 p.m. and remain open until 9 p.m.

Office Open

FAIRFIELD — Democratic headquarters have been set up in the old Art Shoppe building on the main street in the business district. Mrs. Joe McCarter has been fixing up the headquarters. Posters and material from the various Democratic candidates are available and the public is invited to step in. Mrs. McCarter stated that various political candidates will be using the headquarters between now and the general election.

Bridge Winners

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycuff. Winners include Mrs. A. J. Russell and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, second; and Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. C. K. Brown, third, and Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. H. C. Hall were fourth. Next week masterpoint play is scheduled.

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Businessman For 20 Years Will Take It Easy At 87

When you are 87 years old, it's time to think about retiring and taking life easy.

And B. C. Baldwin has decided to do just that.

Born 87 years ago in Illinois, he came west to a young man in Indiana in 1907 and lost his right hand and part of his arm when it became caught in the corn shredder he was operating.

Despite this handicap, Mr. Baldwin has been able to complete several successful professional undertakings.

After leaving Indiana, he went to Montana in 1908 and homesteaded a farm which he operated for several years.

"We had five dry years and one of the homestead dry farmers were forced out," Mr. Baldwin recalled.

From Montana, Mr. Baldwin moved to Los Angeles. Asked what he did there, he replied, "Nearly starved to death."

Staying there briefly he moved in 1931 to Las Vegas where for a number of years he operated a successful road-and-street construction and paving company.

At one time he also owned and operated a lumber mill in College Grove, Ore., but sold this after two years to return to Las Vegas.

In 1949 Mr. Baldwin's brother-in-law died and he came to Twin Falls to purchase the old Douglas Shop from the heirs. This became Baldwin Manufacturing Co., and still is located at 408 Second Ave. S., although it has been closed since last October.

During the more than 20 years he operated the business, Mr. Baldwin designed and manufactured potato warehouse equipment. He built and marketed his own sorters, loaders and pilers and placed the first potato piler on the market that operated with a stationary hopper.

A portable potato washer which he designed and patented was also the first such machine. "It worked real well too until it became obsolete," Mr. Baldwin said in all honesty.

He was married in 1904 and has two daughters. A son was killed by a dynamite explosion in 1945. After the death of his wife a daughter, Glenna, Jarrett, made her home with her father. She was also secretary-treasurer of Baldwin Manufacturing Co. and now is Mrs. Glenn Peterman, residing since her marriage two years ago in Lancaster, Calif.

Mr. Baldwin reared one grandchild and has provided a college education for two of his grandchildren. Another daughter, Ruth Strange, resides in Harrisburg, Ore.



B. C. BALDWIN

Now that he is selling the last of his machinery, equipment and the Baldwin Manufacturing Co. building, Mr. Baldwin plans to spend his time relaxing in his large garden, do a little fishing and of course continue his regular Friday night dancing with the "Swinging Sixties" group.

Mr. Baldwin says he is probably the oldest member of this group and four years ago he met the former Elsie Ashcraft at one of the organization dances. Last year they were married and both are ardent "old time" dance fans. Mrs. Baldwin is president of the Swinging Sixties. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their cat, "Happy," reside at 321 Washington St. N.

Dinner Set

BURLEY — The annual fellowship dinner of Tishri observance for Pocatello and Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their cat, "Happy," reside at 321 Washington St. N.

Rev. William Hoffines, pastor of the Pocatello First United Methodist Church, will be the speaker. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited. Bert E. Wright and James Topor are local co-chairmen.

Insurance Firm Lists Idaho Sales

BOISE — New insurance business written in the first eight months of this year by American Reserve Life Insurance Co. totaled nearly \$2,000,000, Shirley H. Manser, president, reported today.

This Idaho company, headquartered in Boise, reported a 12 per cent increase in investment income over the same period last year, with renewal premium increase of about 16 per cent. Assets increased \$308,263, bringing total assets to \$1,752,611, a gain of 21 per cent over this time last year.

In a report to stockholders, company management said it is in the process of adding new programs, and on the threshold of a period of substantial new growth. American Reserve is a wholly owned subsidiary of Gen State Securities Corp., as is Gen State Brokers, Inc.

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Glenns Ferry Will Open Street, Alley

GLENN'S FERRY — Pacific Street will be opened between Madison and Snake River Avenues and the alley between Pacific and Boise Streets, Mayor T. L. Feeny announced.

Glenns Ferry city councilmen have agreed to help lay pipe for the King Hill Irrigation District's ditch which has to be put under pipe before the alley can be opened. Users will pay for the project.

Don Flock, irrigation official, told councilmen the district also would assist. Attending the meeting from the irrigation district were Barbara Crane, secretary; Ted Moore, John Wheeler, Wallace Ruberry, Elbert Sherman, Hal Ford and Hazel Cheney.

Councilmen approved a request from Hal Ford for connection of three homes to the sewer, at an estimated cost of \$1,000 plus \$225 fee. It was decided to rent the caterpillar tractor and backhoe to W. L. Henderson at \$9.50 per hour for each machine, including the operator.

An application from the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. to install an underground telephone cable at the east end of Cleveland Avenue was approved.

Application for the land on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Wise Sr., was terminated. Mayor Feeny noted that the option was on 70 acres which councilmen considered at one time might be needed for sewer lagoon ponds, but with the purchase of the Hampton property, it is no longer needed.

Jerome's Girls' Staters Report

JEROME — Shirley Davis, Nancy Williams and Joyce Putnam, who attended Girls' State in Nampa, told Rotarians of various aspects of their week-long activities at their weekly meeting. They were introduced by Rex Davis, program chairman.

The birthdays of Leo Altin, James Keith and C.R.N. Shepherd were acknowledged. Guests were Sen. Don Fredrickson, Don Simas and Bill Oakley, Gooding; Morris Cobb and Norm Herzinger, both Twin Falls; Jim Lyle, Moscow and Capt. David Titus, Jerome.

Work Displayed

JEROME — About 30 paintings by Mrs. Helen De Coursey are now on display at the Jerome Memorial Library. Mrs. De Coursey teaches elements art in the Jerome schools. Also on display are a few paintings by Charlotte Duggan, Wendell. The paintings will be on display until Oct. 10.



ONE OF THE busiest places at the College of Southern Idaho is the school's library. Here workers are engaged in cataloging some 27,000 books that are available to students of the academic and vocational divisions of the school. Many of the college's books are still stored in boxes behind the card files pending completion of the move to the new campus. Most junior colleges do not have 20,000 select volumes available to their students but CSI is opening the library this year with 27,000 books and plans to increase this to 50,000 in the near future.

Church's Role: Forthright Action On The Many Issues Of Mankind

By DAVID POLING

CLEVELAND — Last winter the Wall Street Journal published an article by Malcolm Boyd. The piece, "A Plea to Laymen to Join Christianity," brought sacks of mail as readers expressed their feelings on the church, Malcolm Boyd, and the role of the laity. It was a nice, hot, controversial discussion that editors dream about but seldom expect.

One of Boyd's comments ought to be read again: "It can be argued that a great deal ought not to be expected of the church. It is certainly theologically correct to acknowledge that institutionally it is ridden with the same moral ambiguities as General Motors, SNCC, the State Department, the Teamsters' Union, the University of Michigan, the AMA or the U.S. Marines. Yet granting this, one must still expect more of the church precisely because of its own claims that more should be expected."

On the questions of war and peace, poverty and dissent, the Christian community should be on the front page of forceful statements and actions. For 2,000 years it has proclaimed the Biblical truths that constantly harp on these themes. It should be expected of churches that they will validate the claims of the Old and New Testament with vigorous application to the present scene. Pope Paul's steady criticism of the war in Vietnam is a good example of moral leadership. He has never let up on this and has properly ignored the "feelings" of one nation or the other. End the war is the only position he can or should take. On the other hand, the Vatican statement on birth control and the prohibitive use of contraceptives has made it necessary for countless families to turn to Protestant leaders for guidance and support. The example of how the church divides over moral pronouncements — and the dilemmas it creates for thoughtful people.

For instance, the Southern Baptist Convention has just announced the results of a survey of some 500 Baptist ministers in Louisiana and Florida. On presidential preference, nearly 85 per cent said they would vote for Gov. George Wallace. Richard Nixon gained 44 per cent support. What is painful for the Christian community — and has historically been the unsolved problem — is the regional aspect of morality. Ministers in New York think that Rocky is just great and pastors in California think that Reagan should have had the nomination. When a personality is given a high "morality" rating, other candidates are considered the enemy and where does this leave his supporters who also consider themselves good church members?

The only way out of the spiritual endorsement business is for the church, through its ministers and spokesmen, to stay with issues that reflect the vital concerns of the people of God. So back to Boyd's question: What do we expect of the church?

IT TAKES TIME LOUISVILLE (AP) — No native Kentuckians voted in the first state elections held in 1792. The constitution that was adopted set the minimum voting age at 21 and settlement of the state began in 1776.

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Television Schedules

Sunday, October 6, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS

8:00 a.m. - 3.5: Yom Kippur Special: "For They Are Ever With Me," a tribute to the historical Jewish community of Prague, Czechoslovakia.
 2:00 p.m. - 4: Olympic Preview: Starring U. S. track and field stars seen in action, including miler Jim Ryun, sprinters: Jim Hines, Tommie Smith, John Carlos and Charlie Greene, and pole vaulter Bob Seagrang. Cameras focus on dramatic Aztec Stadium, which seats 100,000, the copper sheathed dome of the Sports Palace, the pool and gymnasium complex, University Stadium and the Olympic Village.

6:00 - 4 Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
 6:30 2SL - Science In Agriculture
 7:00 3 - Tom and Jerry
 4 - Faith and Jerry
 5 - Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7B - This is the Life
 9 - Discovery '68
 7:30 2SL - Sacred Heart
 3 - Aquaman
 4 - Beatles
 8 - Beatles
 11 - Milton the Monster
 7B - Faith for Today
 7:45 2SL - From the Cathedral
 8:00 2SL - Herald of Truth
 3 - Yom Kippur Special
 4 - Linus
 11 - Linus
 3 - Yom Kippur Special
 7B - Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8 - Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8:30 2SL - This is the Answer
 11 - King Kong
 11 - Cathedral of Tomorrow
 10:00 2SL - Notre Dame Football
 2B - Linus
 5 - Camera Three
 5 - Camera Three
 4 - Bullwinkle
 7B - Bullwinkle
 7 - Bullwinkle
 10:30 7B - Discovery '68
 2B - Gulliver
 3 - Time for Meditation
 11 - Discovery '68
 11 - Discovery '68
 5 - Paul Harvey
 8 - King Kong
 8:35 3 - Tabernacle Choir
 3 - Tabernacle Choir
 10:00 2B - LDS Conference
 3 - LDS Conference
 3 - LDS Conference
 11 - College Football
 7B - Lone Ranger
 8 - Death Valley Days
 5 - LDS Conference
 11 - Faith for Today
 10:30 2SL - World Series Pre-Game
 7B - World Series Pre-Game
 8 - World Series Pre-Game
 11 - World Series Pre-Game
 11:00 2SL - World Series
 7B - World Series
 8 - World Series
 11 - World Series
 4 - Issues and Answers
 Noon 2B - Pro Football, Bears vs. Colts
 3 - Pro Football, Bears vs. Colts
 12:30 1 - Christophers
 1:00 4 - TBA
 5 - NFL This Week
 1:30 2SL - TBA
 7B - TBA
 8 - TBA
 4 - Championship Bowling
 5 - NFL Game of the Week
 11 - Pro Football, Bears vs. Colts
 2:00 2SL - Pro Football, Patriots vs. Raiders
 7B - Pro Football, Patriots vs. Raiders
 8 - Pro Football, Patriots vs. Raiders
 4 - Olympic Preview
 5 - LDS Conference
 3:00 2B - Pro Football, 49ers vs. Rams
 3 - Pro Football, 49ers vs. Rams

Monday, October 7, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS

7:30 p.m. - 2B, 3, 5, 11: Family Affair outlines the adventures of the 64th Street Daredovils, a gang of older boys, who give Jody a staggering initiation test: He must literally heard French in his den-by-clipping some of those elegant whiskers that the manservant has lovingly cultivated for 20 long years.
 8:30 p.m. - 2B: Something Special, featuring Peggy Lee singing her favorite songs, including some with her own lyrics.

5:30 2SL - News: Huntley and
 3 - News
 4 - News
 11 - News
 4 - Maverick
 7SL - Scouting Rounds A Guy Out
 7B - News
 8 - Avengers
 8:00 2SL - News
 3 - Lassie
 3 - Lassie
 4 - Land of the Giants
 7B - Ugliest Girl in Town
 5:30 2SL - Walt Disney
 7B - Walt Disney
 6 - Walt Disney
 2B - Gentle Ben
 3 - Gentle Ben
 11 - Gentle Ben
 6:00 2B - Ed Sullivan
 5 - Ed Sullivan
 11 - Ed Sullivan
 4 - FBI
 7B - Snowwhite
 6:30 2SL - Mothers-in-Law
 8 - Mothers-in-Law
 7SL - News in Perspective
 7B - Lowell Thomas
 7:00 2SL - Bonanza
 7B - Bonanza
 11 - Bonanza
 2B - Smothers Brothers
 3 - Smothers Brothers
 5 - Smothers Brothers
 4 - Movie: "Do Not Disturb"
 3 - Movie: "No Not Disturb"
 7:30 7SL - NET Journal
 8:00 2SL - Movie: "Dingaka"
 2B - Mission Impossible
 3 - Mission Impossible
 5 - Mission Impossible
 11 - Mission Impossible
 7B - Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn"
 8:30 7SL NET Festival
 8 - Political Talk
 8:00 Hogan's Heroes
 3 - Felony Squad
 4 - News
 5 - Gunsmoke
 8 - Bonanza
 11 - News
 8:05 4 - Movie: "Rome Adventure"
 8:30 2B - Something Special
 3 - That Girl
 7SL - NET Playhouse
 7B - Movie: "Touch of Evil"
 9:50 2SL - News
 10:00 3 - News
 5 - News

7SL - Film Feature
 8:00 2B - Carol Burnett
 3 - Carol Burnett
 11 - Carol Burnett
 5 - Movie: "Cash McCall"
 7SL - An American Poet
 8:30 4 - Peyton Place
 7SL - Sportsman Afield
 8:00 2B - Gomer Pyle
 3 - Gunsmoke
 4 - Outcasts
 7SL - NET Journal
 11 - Big Valley
 8:30 2SL - Rowan and Martin
 2B - Something Special
 7B - FBI
 8 - Big Valley
 10:00 3 - News
 3 - News
 4 - Perry Mason
 7SL - Query
 11 - News
 10:30 2SL - News
 2B - News
 8 - News
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 3 - Outcasts
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 11 - Outcasts
 11:00 2SL - Johnny Carson
 7B - Johnny Carson
 8 - Johnny Carson
 2B - Movie: "The Magnifi-

cent Ambersons"
 4 - News: Allan Moll
 11:30 4 - Joey Bishop
 5 - Movie: "Wild Heritage"
 12:30 2SL - Movie: "Once More, My Darling"
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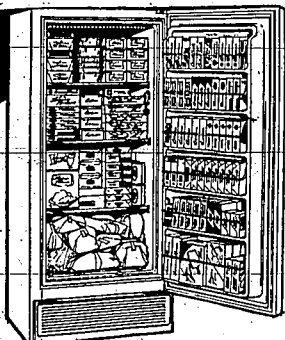
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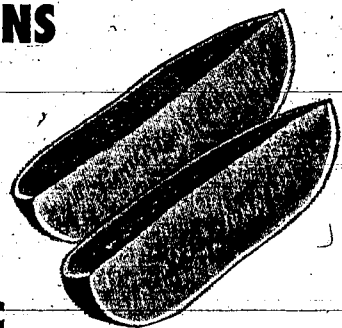
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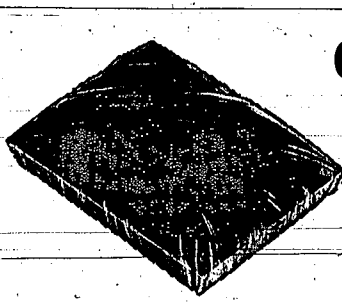
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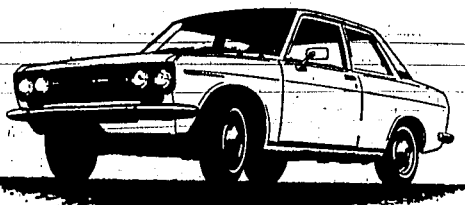
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India Straying Far From Gandhi

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians observing the centenary of Mohandas K. Gandhi's birth—and many Indians are dismayed that their country has strayed far from the Gandhian path.

The inspiring spirit of India's independence was born Oct. 2, 1869. Throughout the year ending next Oct. 2 the Gandhi Centenary Committee will attempt to rekindle the memory of the spindly, bespectacled man who preached nonviolence and uplift of the downtrodden.

When a Hindu fanatic gunned down Gandhi at a New Delhi prayer meeting Jan. 30, 1948, Jawaharlal Nehru, then prime minister, promised that Gandhi's message would far outlive the man.

Twenty years away from Gandhi's death, many feel that the 1,000-year light is flickering.

The great Gandhian cause—nonviolence, uplifting the un-

touchables, prohibition, Hindu-Muslim unity—have run out of steam. The high-ranking leaders Gandhi demanded of himself and others seem to be too high, as the country settles into easier ways of doing things.

Almost every day some aggrieved group—whether government employes, university students or the citizens of some region—launches a "Gandhi-style" protest movement.

"But," says Morarji Desai, India's leading prime minister and deputy minister in the government, "the techniques of Satyagraha (Gandhi's nonviolent method) have been perverted in the wrong hands."

"Violence is in the very air we breathe," says Dr. Sushila Nayyar, the woman doctor who was at his side when he was shot.

Gandhi devoted much of his life to campaigning for one-third of India's citizens to be untouchables. He called them Harijans—"children of God."

"Socially, they are lepers," said Gandhi. "Economically, they are worse than slaves."

Yet, says Dr. Nayyar, using an endearing variant for Gandhi, the state of the Harijans would shock Gandhians today.



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Man Finds Sloop Has Comforts

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Some people may doze to the sea in ships to cruise and to fish. But happiness for Gardner Young, a 39-year-old native of Boston, is living aboard his 48-foot sloop.

A bachelor with a beard, Young calls his sloop Merry Hell, because it's the kind of fun I have."

Young hasn't lived on land since 1955. His boat is tied up at Yacht Haven, one of the island's many snug harbors.

His work keeps him close to the sea because he runs a skin diving and underwater tour business. To reach his office he walks only about 60 steps from his sloop.

"Why do I like living on a boat?" Young asks himself. "Because I'm not nailed to a wall. I love the sea and must be near it. And with the kind of work I do, who would want to live anywhere but on a boat?"

"I don't ever want to get landlocked. When you feel like it, you can take off in your boat."

Young came by his boating life naturally. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather all were sailors. All three lost their lives in accidents at sea, says Young.

Likewise, most bachelors, Young has a choice of where to eat. He varies his meals between restaurants and the homes of residents whom he has met in his sailing years here.

Once a week a maid cleans the cabin on his sloop. She also takes care of his laundry.

George Young says he has it made. Nobody doubts him.

Rightist Rans Business Aims

MADRAS, India (AP) — One of India's leading older statesmen says big businessmen are not good allies in the battle against governmental encroachments.

Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, 85, founder of the rightist Swatantra party, says big businessmen are "illud and display much cowardice" when faced with direct attack from government.

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Robert Miller, the state commissioner of agriculture, has a 40-year-old mule which still works around his farm.

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Kenya 'Cowpokes' Combat Rustlers As In U.S. West

BY C. C. MINICLER
GILBIL, Kenya (AP) — Saddle holsters gently slapping the flanks of their horses, the mounted troop moved out across the fenceless plain, eyes watchful for a telltale cloud of dust on the horizon.

The scene was not from an old Hollywood western but today in Kenya, where rustling has taken some 20 lives this year and accounted for the loss of more than 17,000 head of cattle, 4,700 goats and hundreds of donkeys.

The mounted troopers, wearing soft bush hats and riding tough, unshod mustangs, belong to the Kenya Police Stock Theft Unit, formed in 1965 when more than 43,000 head of cattle were taken by rustlers.

Dust, danger, tracking skill and patience are part of their daily lives.

Rustlers use everything from shotguns and rifles to poisoned arrows and spears to do in herders and cattle guards.

In June 60 Ethiopian Gabbra tribesmen, armed with spears, killed 11 Samburu tribesmen and stole 4,000 head of cattle and 100 donkeys valued at more than \$56,000.

Modern, literate Kenya rustlers transport their stolen cattle by railroad freight-car with faked papers, but the more prevalent mode of transportation is hoofing it—at a rate of 40 to 60 miles a day across the vast, fenceless ranges of Kenya.

Herdsman and mounted troopers sometimes track stolen herds more than 200 miles. A good police tracker can tell the direction and speed of a herd by its hoofmarks and markings on the grass.

Some steal cattle for its market value but most of the rustling in this part of the world dates back centuries.

In the Karamoja District of Uganda, adjoining the northern frontier, a suitor needs 75 head of cattle to win his bride from her father. It is a well-known rustling district.

Along the southern border with Tanzania, in the vast areas roamed by the nomadic Masai and their herds of cattle a man's wealth is his herd of cattle.

Police found the remains of five Kipsigi tribesmen earlier this year as they followed the tracks of 1,000 cattle stolen from a Masai herd. Police assumed the Kipsigis were killed by the spear-carrying Masai.

There are comparatively few fences in Kenya and approximately 75 per cent of the cattle are unbranded. Cattle owners have tried marking the ears of their cattle—but the rustlers simply cut off the ears.

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Tiny Island Off Mexican Coast Is Proving To Be Skin Diver's Haven

By ERIC M. SHARP
Associated Press Writer
SAN MIGUEL, Cozumel, Mexico (AP) — Carol Chaney of Chicago, sagging under the weight of the aqualung, looked at her husband Bob and asked, "Are you sure we're having fun?"

Bob tightened the straps on the lung and assured her she was having lots of fun. Though her swim fins were full of sand, the straps chafed her shoulders and the weight belt was cutting into her waist.

A minute later she slipped beneath the clear water, and all the discomforts were forgotten as she and her husband sailed through an unbroken canopy of Eden in a swim diver's heaven — Cozumel Island.

Bob Chaney is an architect. He and Carol left their four children in Chicago to join a skin diving group and come to this little jungle island 14 miles off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Bob was drawn to the diving underwater visibility ranges from a summertime low of about 100 feet to a winter high of 300 or more. The water was as much in love with the sport as he. Their underwater

view was in shallower waters. Many barracuda inhabit the shallow waters, but these voracious-looking fish are more curious than dangerous. Sharks are rarely seen in the shallows, although the deep water divers run into quite a few.

Cozumel has two kinds of temperatures — hot in the winter and hotter in the summer. Summer days are really 100 degrees plus, with the heat about as comfortable as an 85-degree day in most American cities.

Ocean winds keep visitors cool — sometimes dangerously so. A few hours in the hot Mexican sun can give you a terrible sunburn. Garden

One souvenir that many Americans bring home, albeit unwillingly, is dysentery. This intestinal disorder usually is bothersome for only a couple of days.

A Mexican doctor said it is al-

most impossible to prevent. "The tourists bring all sorts of pills and things, but they either get it or they don't," he said. The doctor said only rarely does it require medical attention.

You reach Cozumel by air from Chicago via Mexico City and Merida, or New Orleans via Merida. Service into Merida is excellent, but the small airlines that service Cozumel can drive you actually — conscious Americans nearby out of their minds.

Those who do make the trip will be able to recall the schools of porpoise that frolicked past the hotel every morning, giant sea turtles lying on their backs awaiting slaughter, the big barracuda that drifted in over Chanab Reef, and the huge evening sun that turned the jungles red as it dropped behind the mainland.

And clear skies, miles of empty beaches, and the multifaceted, ever-present, everlasting sea.

Zebrowski Is A Wrecker

"With A Flair" — He Says

By RAINY COVINGTON
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It took Ed Zebrowski 18 hours, 53 gallons of bean soup and \$80 worth of candy to tear down an Indianapolis apartment building.

Zebrowski, the Indianapolis-based demolition contractor, called himself "the wrecker with a flair," had boasted he would tear down the three-story structure in less than a day.

For spectators who came to watch the show, he erected bleachers and provided music and popcorn as well as the bean soup and candy.

Local politicians took the controls of a crane for the first blows and three cranes then tore the building to bits.

Zebrowski says he lost \$150 on the job but the show, and others like it, are spreading his fame as the man who can make a spectacle out of demolition.

"Each one of us wants to take things apart, to smash them up," says the 50-year-old Zebrowski, a large, muscular man who wears expensive monogrammed shirts with French cuffs.

Zebrowski and Associates staged its first show when it tore down the wedge-shaped, 12-story Knights of Pythias building in downtown Indianapolis.

Zebrowski, noticing the large crowd on hand each day to thrill to the wrecking ball, assigned men to hose dust so spectators wouldn't be bothered.

An organist performed during noon hours, prime viewing time. Since the first experiment, Zebrowski has staged seven other shows at demolition sites from Akron, Ohio, to Johnstown, Pa.

The cost for demolition specialists comes out of Zebrowski's pocket. But a scrapbook crammed with clippings attests to the return in terms of publicity and new business.

Small town officials call him, hoping he will get a demolition bid in their community, he says.

ago-on-the-reef-off-Chicago. Bob took them through colorful coral reefs and formations that look like the futuristic cities of science fiction.

Cozumel is still off the beaten tourist track. The only village, San Miguel, has a population of about 3,000. The entire island of 4,500 inhabitants.

Several first-class hotels have been constructed in the past few years, and more are being built. American plans, including all meals range from \$24 to \$40 per day for two persons. Food and service at the hotels are excellent, and accommodations may be an air-conditioned room with marble bathroom and terrace or an individual cottage fronting on the sea.

Cozumel is mainly an activity-diving. Most visitors to the island spend most of their waking hours in the clear waters. All divers—from novice to old hand—can find their kind of action at Cozumel.

The reef off San Francisco beach offers huge fish and live coral in water that is 20 to 40 feet deep. Fat grouper, a kind of sea bass, swish their 75-pound bulks lazily but warily back and forth in front of their coral caves. Big rays fly gracefully over the white sand, and myriads of small reef fish flash fantastic shapes and colors as they go about the daily business of finding something to eat.

On the deep reefs of Palancar and other reefs, coral grows in three-foot-high trees in chilly, gloomy waters. Divers seeking this rare coral must descend 180 to 250 feet, a depth that is risky for experienced divers and suicidal for beginners.

The prize is worth the effort. Black coral is sought after for its jewelry value.

However, at Cozumel you can rent a jeep or a little motorbike and head off on a jungle trail for a day of exploring, bird watching, or just snooping around.

Three-foot-long iguanas lizard scuttle about under brush like midge dinosaurs. They are harmless, and the local people keep them as pets and for food. They taste a bit like chicken.

Big black ugly vultures glare down at you from trees they share with graceful, white-plumed egrets. Parrots whirl across the color of color, and you are surrounded by the strange rustling and cries that make the jungle such an eerie place.

Maya Indian temples, once dedicated to the goddess of pregnancy, bloom above the trees in ruined glory. One has been 400 years since the last Maya woman made the tough canoe trip from the mainland to ask for help in bearing her baby.

Spearfishermen can find game to suit any sense of adventure and courage.

Many of the big fish are deep down around the 100-foot mark — so the divers wear aqualungs, a practice that is

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BRILLIANCE IS OFTEN LUCK

"Why does it always happen to me?" moaned the untucky expert. "What have I ever done to deserve this?" We stopped to listen and here is his latest tale of woe:

playing against an expert I would have suspected that bit of skulluggery that I was playing against Jones."

"Jones?" We knew Jones well. He was not only the worst player in that group, he might well be the worst player in the world.

"It was Jones all right. Furthermore, it was a typical play for him. When I called for the nine of diamonds he produced a heart. His partner asked, 'No diamonds?' He replied 'No diamonds.' Further questioning finally got him to search among his remaining cards and he found his queen."

"You finally have our sympathy. In addition to making things really bad for you, when Jones started to revoke he plays a card in the suit that was going to hurt you most. After all, Jones never returns his partner's suit when he can find some other lead."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♠

You, South, hold:

AK96♥ A7854♦ QJ2♠ A43

What do you do now? (Your partner's two spade bids was forcing.)

A—Pass. Your partner wants you to go to six if you can take care of the first or second diamond lead. You can't do this.

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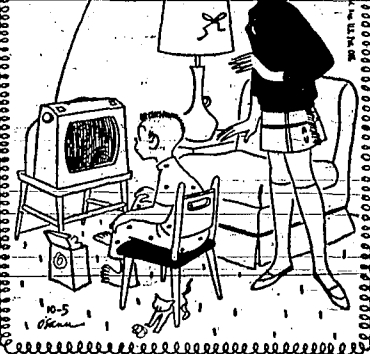
Again your partner opens a forcing two spades. You hold:

AK4♥ A854♦ QJ2♠ A43

What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

"What a beautiful play East made" was our comment. "Beautiful, nothing," he groaned. "A really good player might have made that brilliant fiasco. In fact if I had been



"With all those commercials, I don't know how the cavalry ever gets there in time to save anybody!"



TO EACH HIS OWN

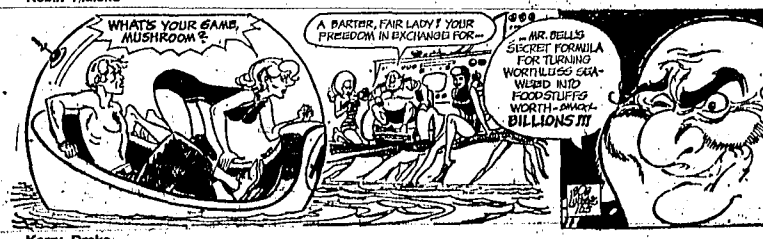
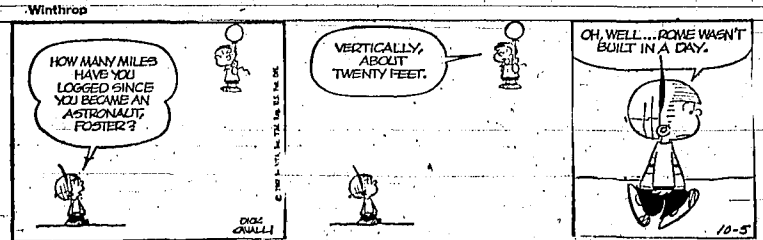
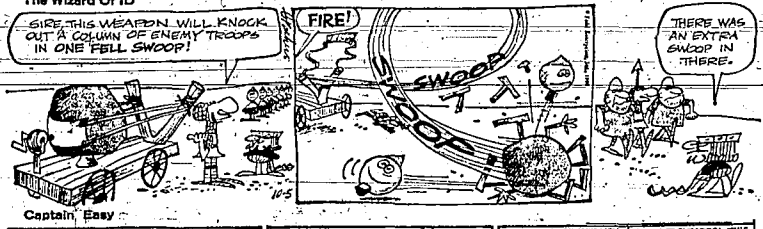
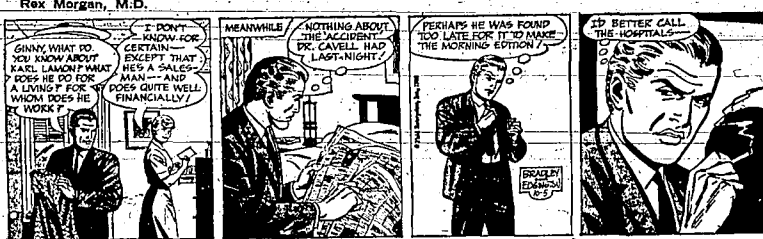
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. ROLLAN

Your Daily Outlook According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Today	61 Someone's
2 Loved	32 Personal	62 Con
3 A	33 A	63 Consume
4 Smooth	34 Gullibility	64 Gift
5 Power	35 That	65 In
6 None	36 Uncertain	66 To
7 Sailing	37 Learning	67 What's
8 In	38 Love	68 Who's
9 Envious	39 Jealousy	69 Sincerely
10 Hiding	40 Relationships	70 Spontaneity
11 Distinct	41 Hiding	71 To
12 A	42 Peril	72 To
13 World	43 In	73 Where
14 Pastoral	44 Increased	74 Her
15 And	45 In	75 Question
16 Question	46 Question	76 A
17 A	47 A	77 A
18 A	48 A	78 A
19 A	49 A	79 A
20 A	50 A	80 A
21 A	51 A	81 A
22 A	52 A	82 A
23 A	53 A	83 A
24 A	54 A	84 A
25 A	55 A	85 A
26 A	56 A	86 A
27 A	57 A	87 A
28 A	58 A	88 A
29 A	59 A	89 A
30 A	60 A	90 A



Checking Up

By L. M. ROYD

Sen. Muskie's Mother Shuns Politics-As-Desirable-Job

Professional football players George Washington's army in Florida on the average lose against the British. That's a lot more than seven pages of a game of Murphree. The Kellys outturn. It's fitting for the women breed them, however. There Kelly to be married at about the age were 695 soldiers named Kelly of 18, and the men at approx. in that army. . . . White House, intently. . . . said Aristotle. . . . Mrs. Richards called President Sorry I didn't get around to Johnson's new Lincoln Centennial-telling you earlier, that ocean taxi costs the Ford Motor company is 220 times "saltier" than many about \$500,000. That would river was "too" for. . . . Anybody who cash out about 20 hours at \$25 a success, s i d. . . . "I wouldn't want a man like that." Sounds Q. "We're talking about police harsh—but it wasn't personal; not a bit. She just meant she wouldn't want a booming politician for a gentleman friend, and that's all. Quite understandable. And Sen. Muskie's mother is not the first woman to express such a sentiment. When Abraham Lincoln proposed to Mary Owens, she turned him down, explaining later. "Mr. Lincoln was a good man, but I don't like which make up the path of a woman's happiness."

Am asked to submit "buzzard" to our Language man for inclusion on his upcoming list of such a sentiment. When English. All right; will do. Nominations are now open. . . . Can't say how many unreported cases occur across the country last year, but women lodged such of criminal assault—actually, occurred across the country last year, but women lodged such of wherever possible in "Checking complaints with police every 19. Up. Address mail to L. M. Royd, c/o Box 101, Borden named Murphy fought in 9187; Seattle, Wash. 98195.



What's Missing?

ACROSS

1 — and water	41 Tiny (Scott)
5 Horn and in an	44 Dismounted
12 Porcia	46 Jails
14 Long fish	53 Exclamation
18 Homesick	54 Duquany
19 Cuckoo	55 Dishes
20 blackbird	57 Winter vehicle
21 Girasole	58 Comfort
22 Canadian province	59 Dance step
23 Health resort	60 Spanish jar
24 Presently	61 Singing
25 Turkish	62 Penetrates
26 Sarcophagus	63 Slippery as an
27 Foxes to a line (var.)	64 Just a
28 Printing	65 Grasshopper
29 Emerald	66 Grasshopper
30 Sponcer	67 Grasshopper
31 Mint	68 Grasshopper

DOWN

1 Fish parts	19 Gals up
2 — in the	20 Sounded
3 Presently	22 Mispieces
4 Penetrates	24 Animal
5 Slippery as an	25 (var.)
6 Just a	26 Margarine
7 Grasshopper	27 Separations
8 Grasshopper	28 Asian kingdom
9 Grasshopper	29 mistake
10 Grasshopper	30 particle
11 Grasshopper	31 Capital of Yemen

Answers to Previous Puzzles

32 Baseball teams

33 Arranged like rays

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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

The column had a telephone call the other day from an unidentified caller who asked about the value of one-dollar bills with the letter "K" on them, and also about five-dollar bills with a red seal. Ordinarily we do not print questions from unidentified sources, but since these questions come up from time to time, we think it is good business to answer.

Federal Reserve one-dollar bills were printed first in 1963, replacing the Silver Certificate which has been in use for many years.

When John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, the story was started that the \$100 note printed in Dallas had the letter "K" on it to commemorate Kennedy's death; that the bill was valuable, and no more would be meted out. All three assertions are false.

"K" is the 11th letter of the alphabet, and on paper money signifies the 11th Federal Reserve Bank, which is located in Dallas, Texas. The letter "K" has appeared on all the Federal Reserve notes from Dallas since 1928. The bill is not any more valuable than any other note, and they are printing them by the millions. These bills have no collectible value — they might just as well spend them.

United States notes are distinguished from Federal Reserve notes by the fact that they are guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury Department, not the Federal Reserve Districts. They were printed with a Dallas seal, and have the printing, "United States Note" on them, rather than Federal Reserve Note.

United States notes have been printed since 1928. The two dollar notes were all United States notes, and bore a red seal.

The reason that they appear scarce is that they are released mostly in the East, hence seldom appear here in Idaho.

There is no shortage of paper money the following question from A. L. Pocatello, Idaho: I have a one dollar note with a white streak across it. A friend tells me this is a valuable note. Can you tell me anything about it and where I can sell it?

Answer: Error and freak notes have little appeal to the average collector although there is a large group of collectors who look for nothing but such notes. Such white streaks as you mention occur when the paper gets folded before printing — hence, no ink hits the fold. Values on such errors are hard to figure. Some collector who was looking for just this error might pay you several times face value for it — other collectors would not want it at all. I am sorry — I can't tell you a name of a collector who might be interested.

From D.B.S., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a two-dollar bill, serial #193-D, which has a yellow seal. Is this a gold-note? Where can I sell it?

Answer: All two dollar bills have red seals. The yellow seal on your bill is caused by contact with some acid, or fumes of some kind which have mixed with the red to produce a yellow color.

The note has no particular collector value unless brand new, and then only about \$1.00 premium.

The column has been informed that a fine collection of gold coins will be on display at the Senior Show to be held in Boise November 8, 9, and 10th. The show will be held at the Owyhee Hotel — and well worth your attendance.

We are still trying to find more merchant's tokens from Idaho (and, for that matter, other states) and would appreciate knowledge of such tokens from our readers.

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

News Of Servicemen

Army Sgt. Gregory W. Roessler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roessler, 111 E. Avenue, assigned Sept. 16 to the 47th Artillery in Vietnam as a gunner.

Army Spec. 4 John M. Pavkov, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pavkov, Route 2, Gooding, received the Air Medal Sept. 11 at Camp Evans, Vietnam. Spec. Pavkov earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. He is crew chief in the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Army Sgt. Darwin R. Jacobson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jacobson, Route 3, Harby, was assigned Sept. 12 to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a radio operator.

Army Pfc. Franklin K. Clark, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Clark, 117 E. Avenue, Gooding, Jerome, was assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division Sept. 13 in Vietnam.

Valley Traffic

Victor Phillips, 16, Glenns Ferry, was fined \$25 by Glenns Ferry Police Judge Earl Mills for making an improper turn. Fifteen dollars of the fine was suspended.

CHICKS—ADVERTISE— OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Sign on a chicken brooder house near a well-traveled highway: "Baby Chicks — Cheap."

Supreme Court Opens Under New Cloud

By BARRY SCHWEID WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opens a new term Monday under a cloud of doubt. Justice Warren, who is retiring after 16 years as chief justice, having decided to stay on until a successor is confirmed.

President Johnson's nomination of Warren ran up against a filibuster by Senate opponents, and was withdrawn.

Political campaigners are flailing the court with venom as usual just in this election year. For example, George C. Wallace, third party presidential candidate, said "Warren hasn't got enough legal sense to try a chicken fight in Alabama."

Outwardly, as usual, the court is placid. Nevertheless, observers — friendly as well as otherwise — will be watching through the term for signs of sail-trimming amid the storm.

The 1968-69 session begins with a departure from tradition: a hearing on the first day. Lawyers for Wallace, who has charged the court with encroachment on state and federal powers, are expected to suggest some of its members take up

mountain climbing, are seeking an order to force Ohio to put Wallace's name on the ballot in November. They say his constitutional rights and those of thousands of voters will be violated if he is limited to a write-in race.

A second early, important item is a drive by anti-abortionists to get back to civilian life by up-setting the 1966 law that authorized President Johnson to call them up.

Justice William O. Douglas found their questioning of the law "substantial" and ordered the Army, in several instances at the last minute, to hold off sending the men to Vietnam until court opens.

Sometimes next week the justices will decide in a private conference whether to hold a hearing on the appeals. The reverser's chances do not seem bright; they may be Vietnam-bound very soon.

As the docket takes shape, there is a major cluster of cases testing the limits of lawful dissent, another series weighing the rights of the poor, plus major civil rights and labor law ap-

The mixture is a heady one. An attack on Arkansas' law forbidding the teaching of evolution echoes the 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial."

Right up to date is a bid by three Dallas youths for a ruling that public schools can't bar boys who refuse to get haircuts.

Adam Clayton Powell, back for his ouster from the House.

Muhammad Ali, the erstwhile heavyweight boxing king Cassius Clay, is appealing his draft evasion conviction.

James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters union has entered a fifth request for a new jury tampering trial.

Dr. Timothy J. Leary, experimenter in the use of psychedelic drugs, is testing government registration of marijuana transactions.

Fortis to move up from associate justice and Judge Homer Thornberry of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans to join the high court.

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Astronauts Prepare For First Manned Apollo Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—After years of preparation marred by terrible tragedy, America's astronauts Friday begin pursuing the moon with the first manned earth orbit flight of the Apollo spaceship.

At 11 a.m. EDT, a towering Saturn IB rocket is thunder into the sky carrying the three-man space crew on a journey intended to last nearly 11 days.

Commanding the Apollo 7 crew will be a veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights: Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. With him will be two space rookies—Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham.

Schirra, who will be the first man to fly three times into space, says it also will be his last trip. At 45, he said, he's getting too old to wait two or three years for another mission.

Eisele, 38, the guidance and navigation expert, and Cunningham, 36, the systems engineer, hope Apollo 7 will be a springboard to future flights for them, including the moon.

From liftoff to splashdown, they are to ride the Apollo ship for 10 days, 21 hours, 40 minutes. They are to check all the systems—firing the engines, exercising the control, electrical and life support equipment and generally qualifying the craft for more ambitious flights to follow. The spacecraft has more than two million functioning parts.

Success would be a tremendous boost toward the U.S. goal of landing men on the moon in 1969.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans a moon orbit flight by the Apollo 8 crew in December. Apollo 8, commanded by Air Force Col. Frank Borman, is planned as

an earth orbit test but could be changed to a lunar orbit mission if there are no major problems on the Schirra trip.

Apollo 8 could not attempt a lunar landing because it will not carry the Lunar Module, the bug-like vehicle designed to transport two of the three-man crew to the surface.

The Lunar Module is to receive its first space test on the Apollo 9 flight next March. After that, NASA may decide to attempt the moon landing on Apollo 10. However, it generally is believed that one or two additional earth orbit or lunar orbit flights might be necessary. Apollo 7 will blast off from

launch complex No. 34, where the first three-man Apollo crew died Jan. 27, 1967, in a fire that swept through their spaceship during a prelaunch test and delayed the Apollo schedule more than 20 months. In that time, the spacecraft has been redesigned to make it practically fireproof, project manage-

ment has been strengthened and numerous safety procedures instituted.

The Saturn IB will be the most powerful rocket ever used to launch American astronauts. Its first stage generates 1.8 million pounds of thrust, compared with 420,000 for the Titan 2 that lofted Gemini astronauts.



THE DRIVER ESCAPED with only cuts and bruises when this car, driven by Linda M. Folland, 21, of Omaha, Neb., collided with a large trailer truck at an Omaha intersection.

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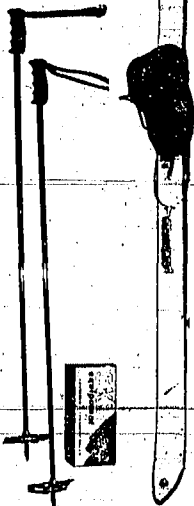
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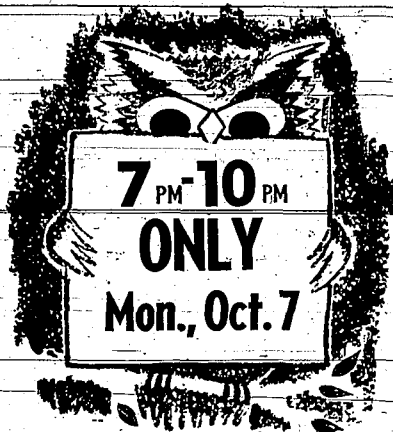
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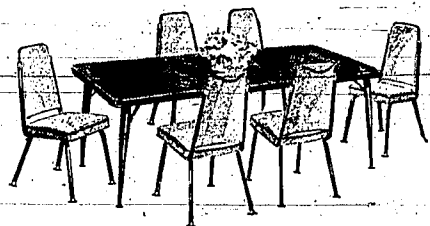
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Artist Doesn't Dig 'Pop'

NEW YORK (AP) — At 79, Thomas Hart Benton, doughty chronicler of the American scene, has mellowed a bit.

He is not quite as outspoken as he was in the old days when he was making tart remarks about abstract painting and museum directors, or getting involved in a hassle with the Missouri Legislature over one of his murals, or scoffing at New York City as a cultural base.

But he still is a sturdy champion of representational painting and his little use for recent movements in art.

Benton has been spending some time here at the New School for Social Research, touching up his first public mural, dating from 1930. It depicts the impact of technology on the American economy. But he is painting no more murals.

"I'm through with murals," he said with a shrug, "climbing up and down those ladders all day is too much. But I'm busy all the time with easel painting, and I'm never going to retire. Why should I?"

"When you get to be 79, the only thing you're interested in is your-own-stuff," he said facetiously, his blue eyes twinkling.

His hair is not yet white and his slight figure is straight, but since an illness of two years ago he has adopted a slower pace.

"These kids today live in a different world," he said. "I'm too old to understand what motivates 'em."

"I've never liked any art form in which the medium—the means you use—dominates the



DISPLAYING A CARD with a Nazi emblem, Yippie demonstrator Jerry Rubin said he found the card on the door of his Washington, D.C., hotel room after a recent session with

the House Un-American Activities Committee. This card is an advertisement for dialing "White Power" Message. Rubin wears a "Black Power" button on his hat.

form. When I look at a thing I want to see its shape. It is the configuration that makes the picture."

That is why he calls abstract painting "a decorative art without any meaning."

What about Pop Art?

"I welcomed that movement in its original manifestation," said Benton, "as a revolt against abstraction and a return to the American scene and American life. But it soon lost

its representational character."

After Pop Art came Op Art. "I wouldn't look at those paintings. They hurt your eyes," the artist said. "Once again, the means of expression were so disturbing that you

couldn't get the form."

After Op Art came Minimal Art.

Benton's hand waved off the subject. "I ignore it. I have no feeling about it at all. I'm too busy to bother with it."

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More To Ship Than Guns

ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY, Off Vietnam (AP) — There is much more to this old battleship than her 16-inch guns dating to World War II.

Nearly a quarter of a million people—mostly middle-aged—visited the New Jersey as she made her way back from mothballs and the past to her third war, this one in the South China Sea.

There were plenty of letters, too. The skipper, Capt. J. Edwards Snyder of Grand Forks, N.D., quotes one from an ex-sailor who labored in a boiler room in World War II.

"Dear Capt. Snyder," the letter said. "I used to be a fireman on the New Jersey. The left, No. 3, feed valve never did work right. I just wanted you to know that before you got to Viet-

nam."

Snyder was astonished by the visitors to the ship at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the Canal Zone, Long Beach, Calif., and Hawaii.

In Hawaii one day Snyder restricted visiting to the military for two evening hours. Taking up his invitation were 12,000 soldiers and sailors and their families.

"The only thing I can put my finger on is that the people look at the New Jersey as a symbol of the years when the United States was on top," Snyder says. "I believe we still are, but I think there are many people in the world who no longer believe this."

Snyder, 44, is a Methodist minister's son with an unruly shock of black hair, a fast walk over the Jersey deck, and a gift of gab kept at a high polish with endless chats with his officers and crew. His career credits

Contract

JEROME — Leon Aslett, president of the C. A. Construction Co., announces the signing of a three-year contract with the Amalgamated Sugar Co., to haul sugar beets from Jerome, Sugarloaf, Wendell, Castleford and Brunau to the factory at Twin Falls.

The contract amounts to more than three-fourths of a million dollars. The Amalgamated Sugar factory has installed special facilities to unload the trucks at a cost of \$40,000.

tials include command of three ships, tours in nuclear weapon and oceanographic research.

The New Jersey's big guns, twice the size of those on any other ship in the Navy, are hitting enemy targets which are often in military eyes not worth the chance of losing costly U.S. aircraft and crews.

When the guns are firing the temperature reaches 130 in the No. 2 turret of Chief Gunner's Mate Harold Sykes, J. Mcbane, N.C.

The breeches of the three guns rest in separate pits which take up the front two-thirds of the turret. The stainless steel breeches, the hydraulic lines and copper and brass tubing are kept gleaming.

The 2,700-pound projectiles travel on landing trays from the magazines and seat in the barrels with a "thong" sound. A Klaxon blares three times, and the shot is off with a roar. The breeches pump back four feet in their pits.

There is nearly perfect quiet on the ship's upper decks when the guns are not firing. Sailors pad along the passageways on orrands. There is the occasional click of a typewriter.

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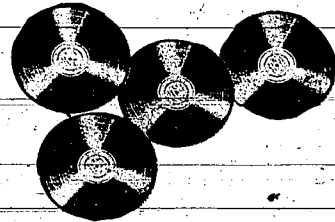
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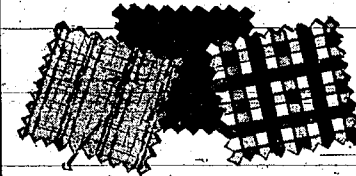


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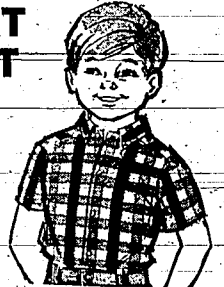
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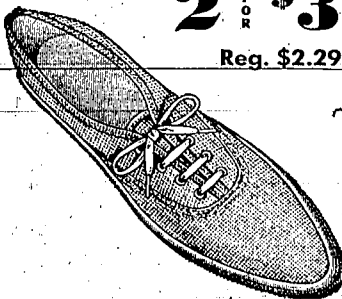
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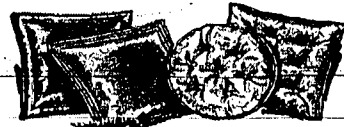
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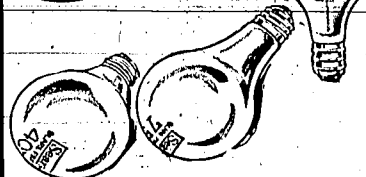


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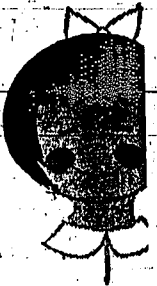
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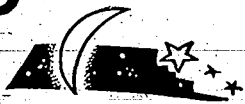
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both reds and reds and western. While they last	8c

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1 EXTRA LARGE TRUNK. Reg. \$32.00.	AT 7:00 \$15.99
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30 ZIP BACK TURTLE NECKS, All colors. Reg. \$4.99 NOW	EACH \$3.00
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ASSORTED LUGGAGE. Famous Maker, Pullmans and 2-Sultans.	1/2 PRICE

ON SALE 8 P.M.

80 BOYS SPORT SHIRTS. Famous Print. Reg. to \$4.00	99c
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Beautiful Value First, Large Size 1st Quality, Limited Colors Bath Size

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Hand	99c
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Great array of colors and patterns. All famous name, 1st quality.

Reg. \$3.08	Now \$1.99
\$2.70	Now \$3.99
Reg. \$6.00	Now \$5.99
Reg. \$10.00	Now

TABLE & CHAIR SETS

By Sonabette, King size in tan and white, 1 table and 4 chairs. Reg. \$63.75 NOW

\$43.75

MOONLIGHT SALE - THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 8 P.M.

WOMENS DRESSES, same as table knit, some cotton. Values to \$16.00. On Sale at 8 p.m. for	\$2.88
SKI SWEATERS. Slava 3-M-1, beautiful, colorful, all all white blends. Reg. \$12.00, on sale for one hour only	\$7.99
EIGHT ONLY WOMENS RAIN COATS. Were \$12.00 NOW	\$6.88
GIRLS COTTON SOCKS, 1st quality, right out of our regular stock. Reg. 45c pr.	3 pr. for 99c
NOW ON MOONLIGHT AT	
GIRLS SLIPS, cotton blend, sizes 4-14, Reg. \$1.59 NOW	2 for \$1.00
MENS SANTA ROSA INSULATED BOOT. Reg. \$20.00. NOW	\$14.44
MENS SQUAW BOOT. Reg. \$10.00. NOW	\$6.88
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A TREMENDOUS GROUP OF CASHMERE SWEATERS, V-NECKS and COLLARED, long sleeves. Reg. \$26.00 and \$34.00. AT 8:00	\$12.99
3 HENRIU SHIRTS. Reg. \$7.00. NOW	\$1.99

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 9 P.M.

GIRLS PANTY HOSE. While they last	PAIR 77c
WOMENS WESTERN WEAR BLOUSES AND PANTS. Reg. to \$16.00. NOW	\$3.88
2 ONLY WOMENS WESTERN WEAR SUITS. Were \$28.00 and \$33.00. NOW	\$9.99
WOMENS CANVAS SHOES. Values to \$4.00. NOW	\$1.44
5 MENS SUITS, Sizes 41, 44, 46 Short and 40 and 42 long. Famous name.	\$59.90
Reg. \$120.00	AT 9:00
FAMOUS NAME HENRIE DRESS HATS. Reg. \$7.00	1/2 PRICE
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Reg. \$7.00	
24 ONLY, Cotton Striped TURTLE NECKS. Great colors. Famous maker. Reg. \$4.90	\$3.99
11 BOYS SPORT COATS. Good colors	\$8.99
ODD LOT	25c
LADIES HOSIERY	25c
ELECTRIC BLANKETS, full bed size, single control. Reg. to \$24.00.	\$9.99
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MOONLIGHT SPECIALS

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS ... \$2⁷⁵ or 2 for \$5
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 FREE WESTERN TIE WITH EACH

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Woolworth's

MOONLIGHT SALE

7 P.M. TO 8 P.M. SPECIALS

PANTI HOSE Seamless stretch pant hose in Cinnamon, Rosestone, Sunbon, and fashion-colors. Size short to extra tall. 3 Regular 1.69 \$1²⁷
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8 P.M. TO 9 P.M. SPECIALS

PRIM STYLE FACIAL TISSUE 400 count, white or pastel. Reg. 25c box 5 boxes \$1
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 DOLLS Dolls for that little girl for Christmas! Layaway welcome, with no service charge. 25% off

9 P.M. TO 10 P.M. SPECIALS

HALLOWEEN CANDY 37 count bag of Snickers. 3 Musketeers or Milky Way. Regular 89c 67^c
 BAG OF 10 5c HERSHEY BARS Regular 39c 27^c
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 Big Variety! Reg. 1.98 Reg. 2.98

ALL NIGHT SPECIALS

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SHAMPOO 69¢**

Regular or Dry, 4 oz.
With this coupon, Expires Oct. 9

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Family 6 1/2 oz. size
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Run resistant
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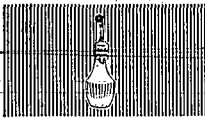
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"Sure-grip" finish.
In sizes & colors
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Complete, 2 qt. size.
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Silicone coated, Scorch
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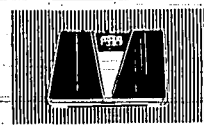
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100
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Cool, deodorizes.
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Jackets, skirts,
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POP and WESTERN L.P.'s **\$1.59**

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59 pairs, young men's

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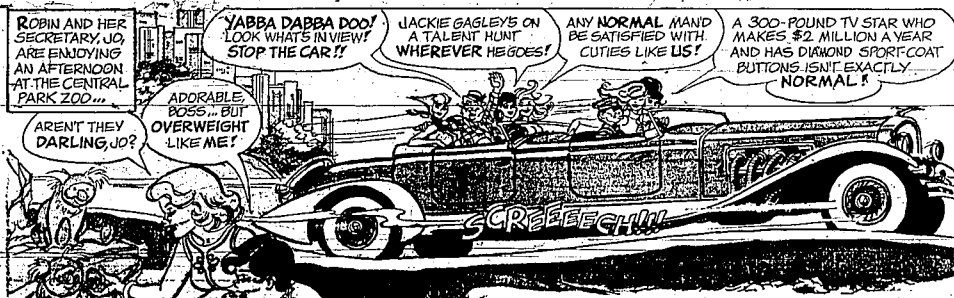
ROPER'S
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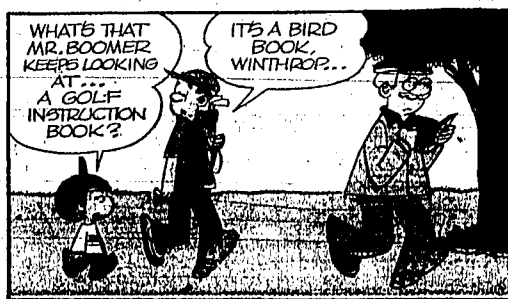
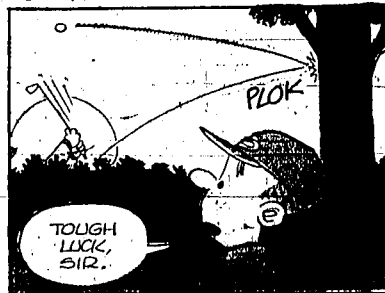
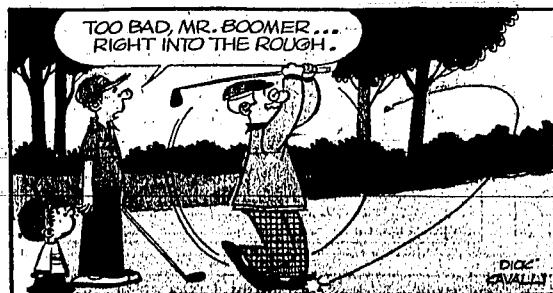
Comics

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

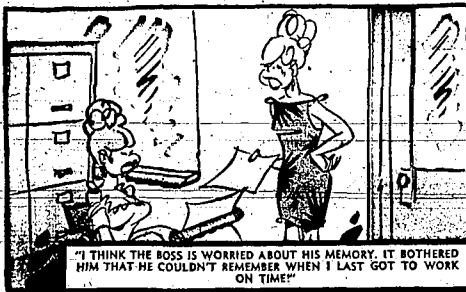


CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



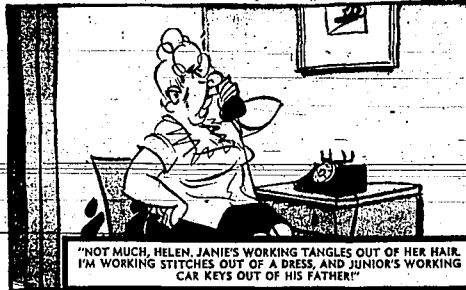
"SEE THERE? I WANNED YOU TO LEAVE MY WIFE OUT' OF THIS!"



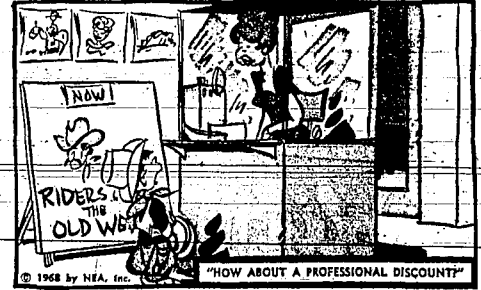
"I THINK THE BOSS IS WORRIED ABOUT HIS MEMORY. IT BOTHERED HIM THAT HE COULDN'T REMEMBER WHEN I LAST GOT TO WORK ON TIME!"



"IF YOU'RE STUCK FOR AN IDEA, THE GARAGE COULD STAND PAINTING!"



"NOT MUCH, HELEN. JANIE'S WORKING TANGLES OUT OF HER HAIR. I'M WORKING STITCHES OUT OF A DRESS, AND JUNIOR'S WORKING CAR KEYS OUT OF HIS FATHER!"



"HOW ABOUT A PROFESSIONAL DISCOUNT?"

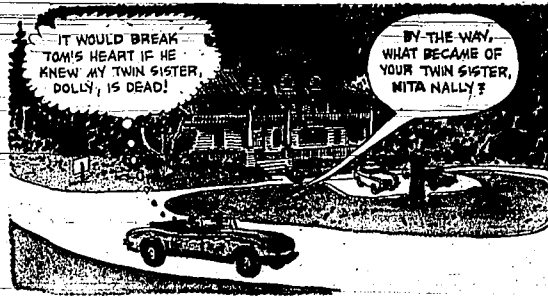
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



CAPTAIN EASY, JUST HOW BLIND IS TOM?

HE SEES SILHOUETTES, BUT THE DETAILS ARE BLURRED, MISS DOLLY!



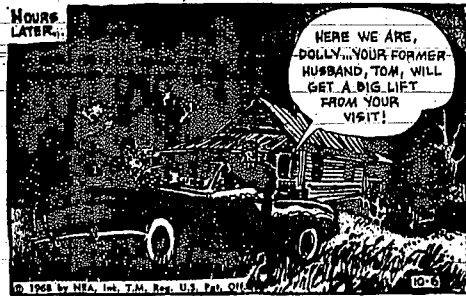
IT WOULD BREAK TOM'S HEART IF HE KNEW MY TWIN SISTER, DOLLY, IS DEAD!

BY THE WAY, WHAT BECAME OF YOUR TWIN SISTER, MITA NALLY?



ER, SHE WAS WITH A CARNIVAL IN OHIO, LAST I HEARD!

WELL, ONCE A PERFORMER, ALWAYS, I GUESS!



HOURS LATER...

HERE WE ARE, DOLLY... YOUR FORMER HUSBAND, TOM, WILL GET A BIG LIFT FROM YOUR VISIT!



OH, TOM... IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME, DOLLY... UH, I MEAN I WISH I COULD SEE YOU... CLEARLY!



I WAS SORRY TO HEAR THAT TINY TIM IS TOTALLY BLIND!

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT, TO WATCH HIM PERFORM! HE STILL DOES THE SAME TRICKS HE ONCE DID WITH YOU!

BUT TOM IS WRONG... CONTINUED...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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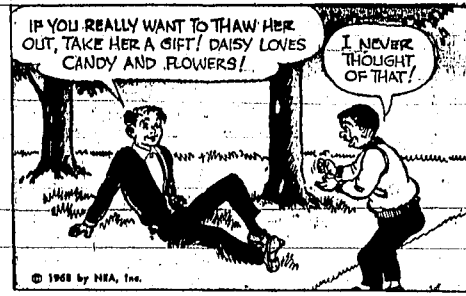
DAISY, DO YOU MIND TELLING ME WHY YOU KEEP TURNING ME OFF?

GET LOST, CHEAPSKATE!



'CHEAPSKATE'?! THAT HURTS!

WELL, YOU ASKED FOR IT! YOU NEVER SPEND A DIME ON HER!



IF YOU REALLY WANT TO THAW HER OUT, TAKE HER A GIFT! DAISY LOVES CANDY AND FLOWERS!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!



DAISY, MAY I COME IN? I BROUGHT YOU A PRESENT.

OH, BAZOO, THAT SOUNDS GROOVY!



DO YOU LIKE CANDY?

I SIMPLY LOVE IT! I ADORE IT!

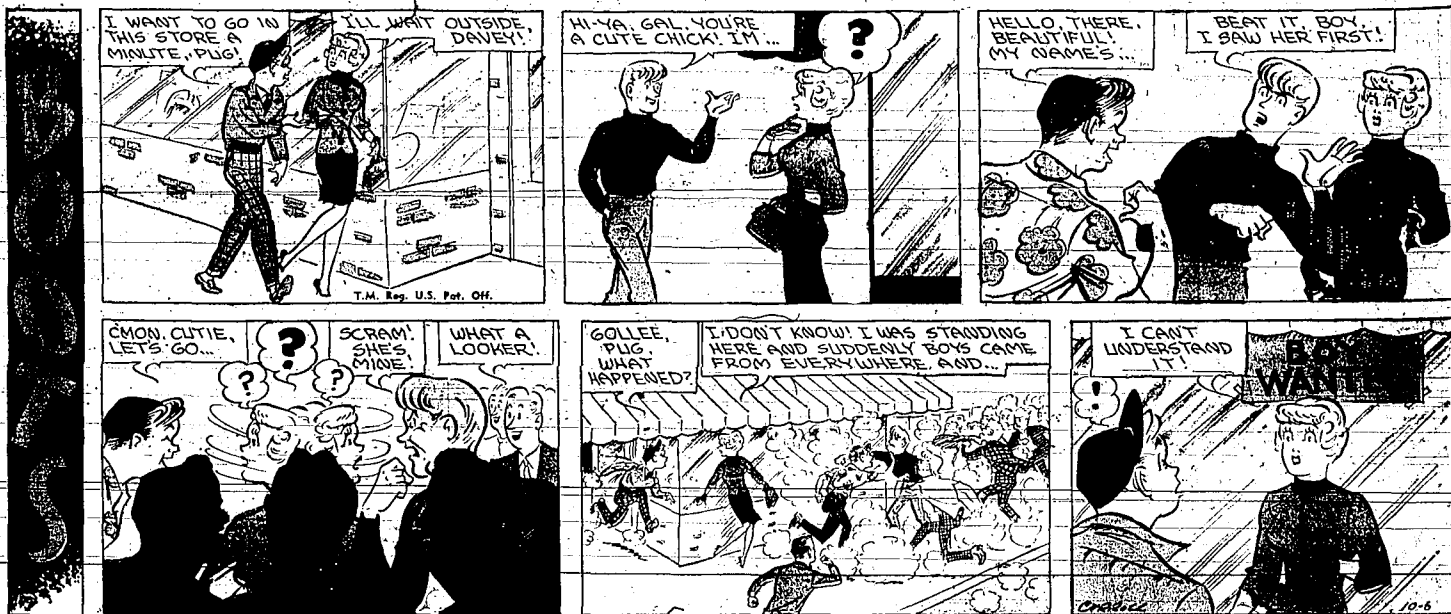


WHAT'S THIS PAN FOR?

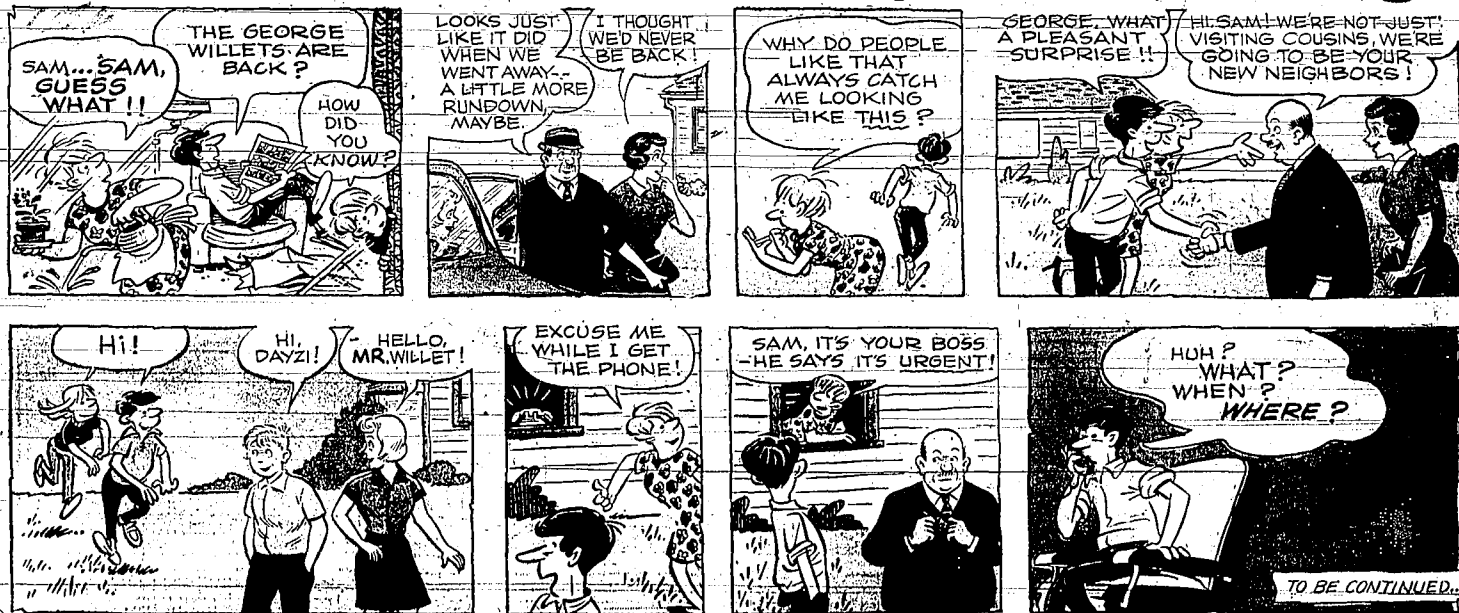
LET'S MAKE SOME FUDGE!



MAYBE I SHOULD'VE PICKED SOME FLOWERS, INSTEAD.



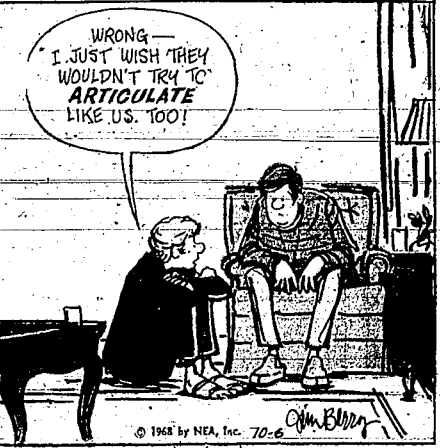
OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by **Walt Wetterberg**



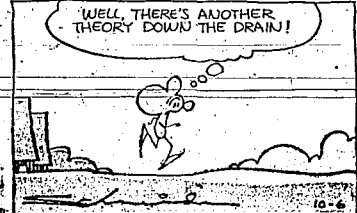
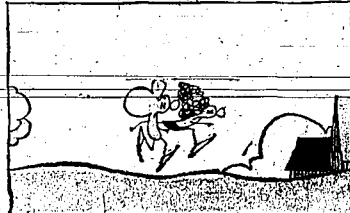
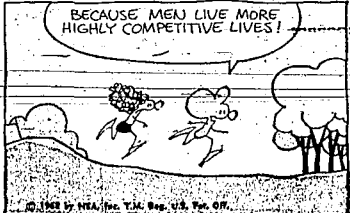
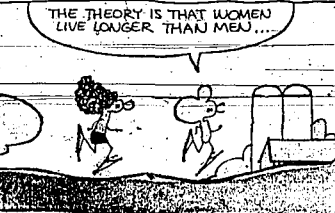
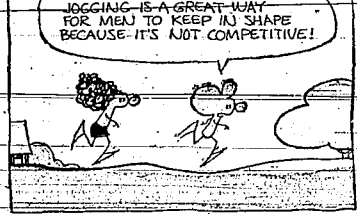
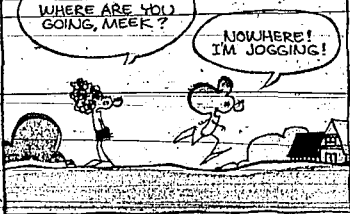
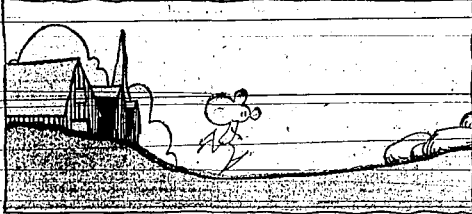
OUR BOARDING HOUSE by **Bill Freyse**



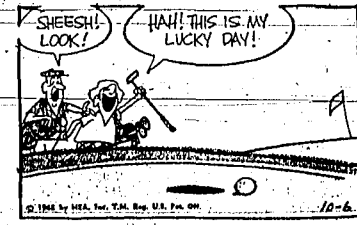
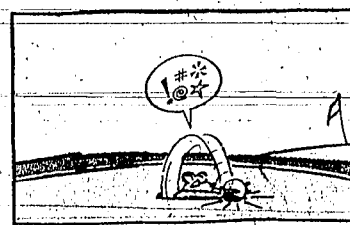
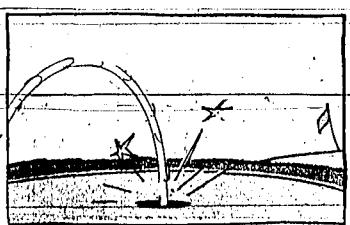
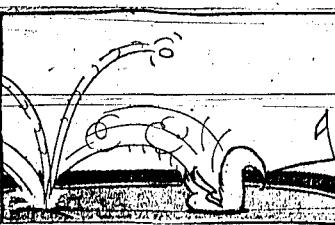
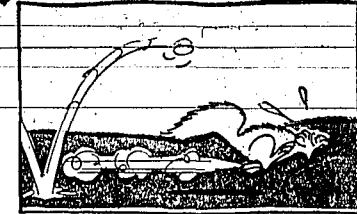
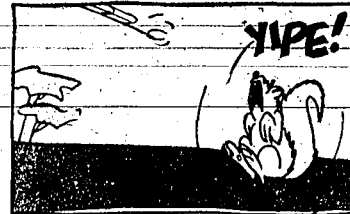
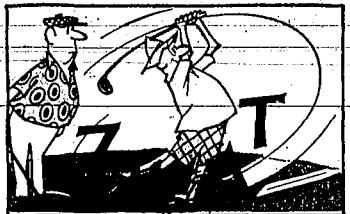
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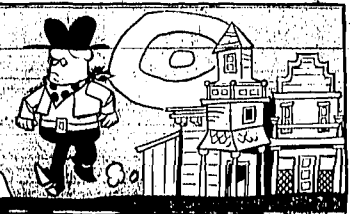
MR & MEER
by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

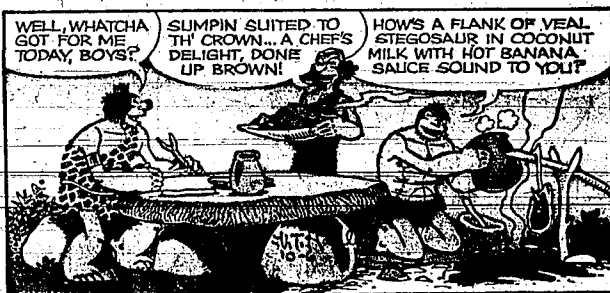
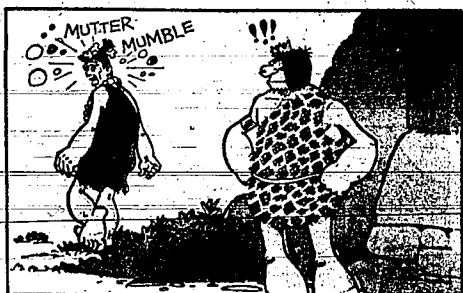
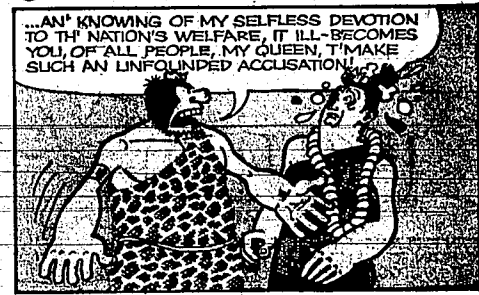
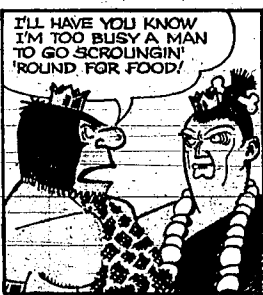


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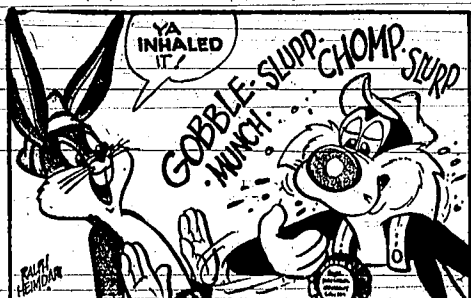
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



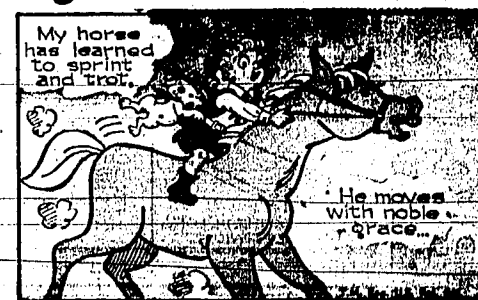
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heidahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





The Bold

KEVIN EXPLAINS HIS PLAN TO ROUT MARDOC AND HIS MEN

FAITH, FRIENDS, I INTEND NO HARM TO OLD DON QUIXOTE! THIS IS A FAKE GRAVE FOR MARDOC TO SEE!

WHEN MARDOC COMES BY, PEDRO AND I WILL HIDE!



ROSE, LASS, WHEN MARDOC APPEARS, REPROACH HIM FOR THE EVIL HE DID!

SI, SENOR! KEVIN! IT WILL BE AN EASY TASK!



NO ONE IS HERE, MARDOC. NOT EVEN THE OLD MAN.

HAH! THE DON MUST BE DEAD! SEE? A GRAVE!



AYE, HE'S GONE! 'TIS YOUR DOING, MARDOC! YOU AND YOUR MURDEROUS MEN MUST SHARE THE GUILT FOR THIS AND OTHER CRIMES!



MAY YOU SUFFER AS YOU DESERVE! MAY THE DON'S SPIRIT HOUND YOU TO THE GRAVE AND FOR ALL ETERNITY!



LET'S GET AWAY FROM THIS SHE-TIGER WITH A SERPENT'S TONGUE!



THEY'VE LEFT! A SUPERB PERFORMANCE, LASS! NOW, THE NEXT MOVE!



The LITTLE PEOPLE
by Walt Scott

Man! This sure is Lonelyville!



If I don't get out of this place I'll go off my rocker! There's nothing to bark at!



Nobody to talk to--just nothin'!



I'm gittin' so lonesome I'll soon be talkin' to the rocks and trees!



I haven't spoken to anybody or seen anybody in days--not even an animal! I have had it!



Urrf!

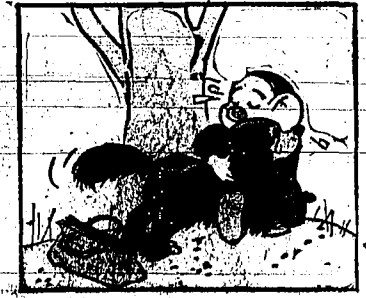


Now I'm hearing things!

Woof-woof!



Urrf!



Marble Game DO-IT'S

1. GLUE 4 SMALL BOTTLE CAPS TO THE CORNERS OF THE BOTTOM OF A CARDBOARD BOX.

2. DRAW 10 ODD SHAPED HOLES ABOUT 1 IN. ACROSS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX.

MARK 5 HOLES ALONG SIDES AND 5 DOWN CENTER. CUT OUT HOLES. TURN BOTTOM OVER AND NUMBER THE HOLES.

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FOR BILLY GRAHAM

I have heard that you employ "starters," people scattered in your audience who are instructed to "come forward" as soon as the invitation is given. Is this true?—E. A. Wine, Stuarts Draft, Va.

● Those who may appear to be "starters" are really counselors who are alert at the time the invitation for people to make their commitment to the Lord is given. They are ready to help those who have a spiritual need.

FOR EDWARD COLE,

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FOR JIM HART,

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FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN

Why are some demonstrations considered to be in violation of the law and others are not?—Mrs. John R. Curmine, Houston, Mo.

● The conduct of the demonstrations is the key. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of the people to assemble peacefully and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. It is this right that must be protected. Disorderly conduct by an individual or by a group of individuals, however, is usually an offense under city ordinances or state laws, and violations of such laws are, of course, punishable as criminal offenses.

FOR DR. J. B. RHINE,

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FOR CAROL BURNETT

Is it true that you were a WAVE? Where were you stationed?—Mrs. A. M. Hollingsworth, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● No, I've always been in show business.

FOR HARMON KILLEBREW,

Minnesota Twins Do you think you will hit more than 500 home runs before you retire?—Jim Huss, Huron, S.D.

● If I can stay healthy, I think I should be able to hit 500 homers.

FOR COL. HANS E. SANDROCK,

Chaplain, USAF Who appoints the "military vicar" for the armed forces? Just how did the term originate?—C. M., Lowell, Mass.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD!

The Cowvill Rebellion Bud Cowvill, former Navy career man and "baby sitter and governor" of The Cowvills, a hit recording group, is the one who doesn't sing—and what's more, he's an old-fashioned disciplinarian father. Did any of the kids ever rebel? "Every day.



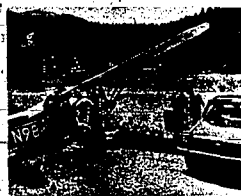
Papa Cowvill in the middle

I don't think we'd be here if they didn't, a little." Any ever threaten to leave? "Only me. I threaten," he says. But all seven have thrived, with no generation gap because firmness is tempered with "square words like love, understanding, communication." Dick, 18, and now in the Army, backs up his father, "Why else am I here taping with them when I'm on leave?"

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Go Fly a Kite Autumn is ideal kite-flying weather, according to Roger Ralston-Jones of the Hallmark Gallery, which is currently featuring a kite exhibit in New York. Winds should not be over 25 mph and ideally between 8 and 15 mph. Scientists have flown kites for 3,000 years, including Alexander Graham Bell, who built man-carrying kites and invented the hinged aileron still used on airplanes. The unbeaten world kite-height record is 31,955 feet, attained in 1931 by those people with their heads in the clouds—the U.S. Weather Bureau.

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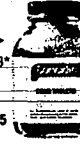
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What You Should Know About Marriage Counseling

A famous divorce lawyer answers probing questions about a profession he hopes will keep you out of his office.

By **SAMUEL G. KLING**

Author of "The Complete Guide to Divorce" and "The Complete Guide to Everyday Law"

IF MORE husbands and wives with shaky marriages took time to analyze their problems and seek professional help, they wouldn't end up in offices like mine.

I have been a divorce lawyer for more than 30 years and have handled thousands of cases involving couples wanting to untie the knot. By the time they get to me, these marriages are beyond repair—divorce is the only answer.

But I feel that many might have been "patched up" earlier if only these sad people had sought help from marriage counselors, professional people dedicated to solving the problems of marriages on the rocks.

Over the years, I have found many couples painfully ignorant of this vital service which just might have saved their marriage. Here are some facts about marriage counseling you should know.

What is marriage counseling?

Marriage counseling is concerned exclusively with people and their marriages. Its chief function is to improve a marriage in difficulty or, where this isn't possible, to provide such insight that the couple will take voluntary steps to dissolve the marriage.

With what problems do marriage counselors usually deal?

With both premarital and marital problems. The former includes discussions on sex education, courtship, and engagement.

A common premarital problem, for example, is the size of the wedding. The boy's parents may want a large wedding which the bride's parents can ill afford. A competent marriage counselor, since he has no axe to grind, may be just the person to persuade the boy's parents that an expensive wedding is unrealistic and imposes an unfair burden on the bride's parents.

Marriage counseling deals with such basic areas as money, in-laws, sex, religious differences, recreation, children, infidelity, and personality conflicts. A husband, for example, may be too busy to give anything of himself to his wife. During the day he's consumed with his work; at night he finds he must read many reports, attend meetings and conferences, or just be out "with the boys" to ease the heavy tensions of his job. Left to shift for herself, the wife grows steadily



apart from her "absent" husband.

In a case like this, the marriage counselor tries to find the real reason for the husband's behavior. Why does he really avoid his wife? Is it because she's dull mentally, physically unattractive, or because the husband is so self-centered that he can only think of himself?

How successful is self-analysis in saving a marriage?

Very successful if the two people are reasonably mature and genuinely care for each other. In such cases, honest discussion and self-analysis help. Many couples, however, are neither mature nor reasonable. For them, self-analysis is apt to be futile. They are not objective about the areas of conflict, avoid an honest discussion of the real problem, and maintain unyielding positions.

Should a couple seek marriage counseling before filing for divorce?

By all means. Since divorce is in the nature of major surgery, common sense suggests that less drastic means be exhausted before harsher methods are employed.

Marriage counseling should be sought when one or both partners is convinced that he or she is getting considerably more pain out of the marriage than pleasure.

What are the qualifications of a good marriage counselor?

1) He should have training and experience; 2) he should have a master's degree either in psychology or sociology or a medical degree as a physician, psychiatrist, or psychoanalyst; 3) he should be a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, a certified psychologist, psychiatrist, or psychoanalyst; 4) he should be thoroughly familiar with the available knowledge in his field.

Such qualifications, of course, are not always a guarantee of competence, but they vastly reduce the chances that the counselor will be a fraud.

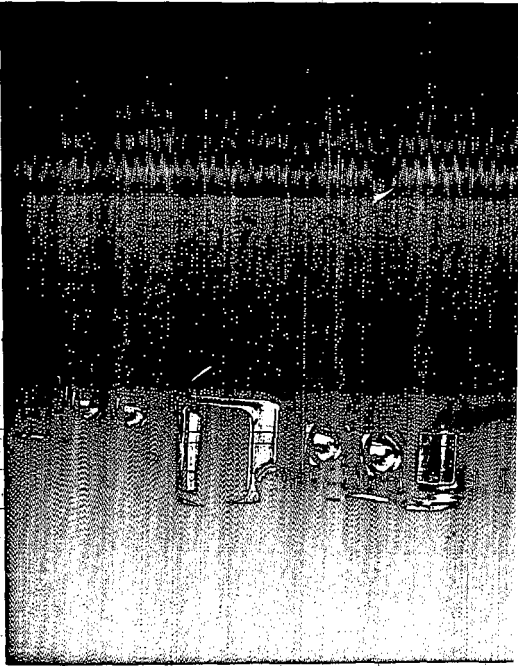
What other traits should a marriage counselor possess?

He should be a man of character. Marriage counseling is a highly charged emotional process. It is relatively easy, for example, for an emotion-

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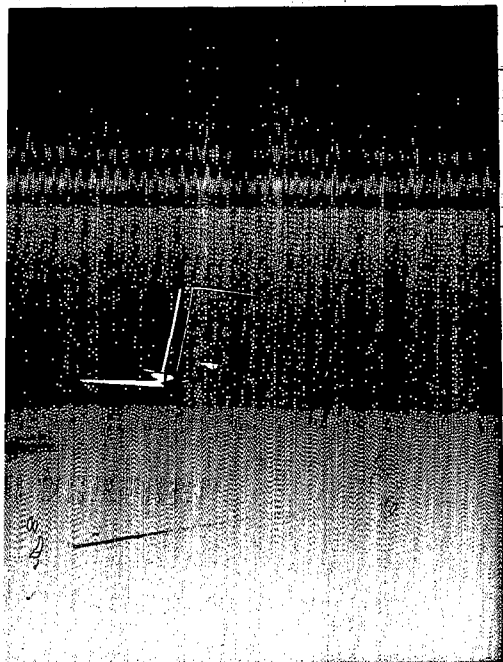
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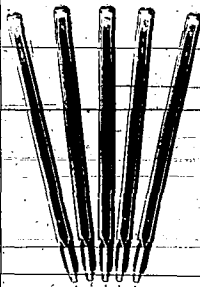
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ally disturbed wife to fall in love with her counselor. Hence, it takes character on the part of the counselor to resist temptation.

A marriage counselor, moreover, should be honest, both with himself and his client. If, in his opinion, the marriage seems hopeless, he should not hesitate to say so, though in all cases he should leave the final decision and responsibility to his client.

Do clergymen make good marriage counselors?

Yes, if they are well trained. In recent years, many clergymen have become interested in counseling and have read widely in the fields of psychology and psychiatry.

Do psychiatrists and psychoanalysts engage in counseling?

To some extent. A psychiatrist deals with the diagnosis and treatment of nervous and mental disturbances—obsessions, compulsions, hysteria, etc.—concerning himself with the individual who may not even have a marriage problem.

A psychoanalyst, on the other hand, while treating the same problems, is a psychiatrist trained in the techniques first developed by Freud. He deals with patients' conscious and unconscious levels, striving to make them aware of what was formerly hidden or repressed.

A husband, for example, may be depressed by a lack of potency which is affecting the marriage. If the husband's potency is restored, the marriage may be improved. While this may not be counseling in a strict sense, the net result is the same.

How does counseling work?

Through interviews. The client talks and the counselor listens. Each interview lasts about an hour. In that time the client has a chance to talk about his marital problems, his spouse, and himself. Through insight and understanding, the counselor over a period of time helps the client come to grips with the basic problem.

Take the case of Ruth and Ronald, for instance. Ruth's parents had been opposed to the match from the very beginning. Not that there was anything wrong with Ronald. They opposed him because he wasn't a professional man, someone in whom they could take "pride." Even after the marriage, Ruth's parents did everything possible to break it up by nasty insinuations. In this case, after many sessions with Ruth and Ronald, but also with the parents, the marriage counselor concluded that they would have opposed anyone for their daugh-

ter. They just didn't want to let go.

Do counselors see both parties together or separately?

The usual practice is to see the husband and wife together for at least the initial interview and perhaps the final one. At other times they are seen separately.

What do counselors charge?

Experienced marriage counselors, engaged in private practice, charge anywhere from \$10 to \$25 and up an hour, not an unreasonable fee considering the time involved, the professional background of the counselor, the issues at stake—and that divorce is often considerably more



expensive. Sessions are usually once a week.

Marriage clinics are special counseling centers dealing specifically with marital problems. Unlike the private marriage counselor, the marriage clinic is a team effort employing the services of a number of specialists—psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists—so there is the added advantage of staff consultation.

How long does counseling take?

Some couples are successfully counseled in one or two sessions, in which the imparting of simple information is all that is required. Under this category would come information about sex. In more difficult cases, a dozen or more interviews may be a minimum necessity.

Should a counselor see both husband and wife?

For best results, yes. For one thing, it indicates that both parties are interested in saving the marriage, an encouraging sign in itself. For another, it provides a more balanced picture of the marriage. Seeing only one party to the dispute, the counselor gets to know only one side of the story, which may or may not be the true one.

There are many times, however,

when one of the spouses—usually the husband—refuses to see the counselor, regarding the counselor as a threat to his ego. But even in such cases it may still be advisable for the wife to seek professional help.

Betty was disturbed by her marriage. Her husband, a rather shy individual, was sexually timid. Betty, on the other hand, was a warm, responsive individual who was increasingly frustrated by her husband's sexual indifference.

When she saw a marriage counselor, he asked to see the husband. The husband refused, saying he wasn't interested. In a number of sessions the counselor pointed out that men differ sharply in their sexual urges and drives. He further noted that there was no reason why Betty shouldn't take the offensive sexually and provide practical information on how to interest her husband.

Above all, he cautioned her not to harp constantly on the subject, for the more she discussed it, the more likely her husband would be withdrawn. Apparently, the counseling worked, for although the couple still doesn't have an "ideal" sex life (few married couples do), it has improved sufficiently to allow the couple to continue with the marriage.

When should a couple see a marriage counselor?

As soon as either spouse realizes that the marriage is threatened with collapse. Unfortunately, too many couples conceal their marital difficulties for years before coming to a counselor. In general, the longer the delay the less hopeful the prognosis. But remember, no marriage—no matter how good—is without its ups and downs, its stresses and strains. It's only when those stresses and strains are severe and persistent that professional assistance should be sought.

How successful is counseling?

In a study of 211 cases in the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, 5 percent were worse off than when they began, from 25 to 30 percent showed no improvement, and 60 to 66 percent improved.

Marriage counseling is not a sure thing. Whether a given case ultimately ends in success or failure depends on the skill of the individual counselor, the age of the couple involved, the nature and depth of their problems, and how anxious they really are to save the marriage.

At its best, sound marriage counseling can be of value in saving a marriage that is worth saving or ending one that is not. ♦



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When he married during his junior year, his parents may have wished he'd waited until after graduation, but they loved their talented daughter-in-law. Both sets of parents chipped in to help with books and tuition.

In the spring of his senior year, only a few weeks before graduation, the boy and his wife disappeared. Not until several weeks later did the anxious families hear from them.

The boy wrote that he and his wife had found a new life in a colony of others like themselves and that joy was unfolding like a flower. He said he'd let his hair grow and was wearing sandals. His wife was composing poems. They didn't need money because they'd learned to weave baskets to sell to tourists when they needed food.

Some day, he added, he might return to get his college degree. He felt the world is so beautiful, however, that everyone should just relax and enjoy it.

Whatever the qualifications for becoming Pres-

ident of the United States, the boy's mother knows basketweaving isn't one of them. She wonders whether her son, who was to be a leader of men, fancies himself in the guise of another young man 2,000

years ago who also had long hair and wore sandals.

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COMIC DON ADAMS: He Found Success Despite Hard Luck

*His climb to fame and fortune has been
marked with moments of near-disaster*

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

TO TV VIEWERS, comic Don Adams, star of "Get Smart," appears to be a bumbling, easily swayed, confused individual.

To those who know him well, he is the exact opposite—poised, tough, and demanding of himself and those who work with him. And he has become one of tv's most celebrated and successful stars despite some of the worst luck in the world!

Nothing has come easy for Don—even to this day. He was born and raised on New York's upper West Side with an older sister and younger brother. "I grew up during the Depression," he recalls. "I was a bad student, and mostly I wasn't a student at all. I was a truant, spending my time in the movies."

Don left home at 15. Taking odd jobs, he shrugged off all hardships. "When you are young, everything is exciting," he says. He was 16 when the war broke out in 1941, and he decided to join the Marine Corps with his cousins.

The cousins were rejected for being overweight, but Don, who weighed 122 pounds, passed easily. When it was discovered that he'd lied about his age, Don pleaded for and got his parents' consent. Don is proud of his service in the Marine Corps, and the toughness and discipline which shaped his whole life.

He saw action in the Pacific, where he caught the dreaded black-water fever (98 percent fatal) and nearly died. "I survived through prayer. It was nothing short of a true miracle that I pulled through."

When Don, whose real name was Donald James Yarny, was discharged from the Marines, he attended an art school but soon began writing comedy material on the side and working in small clubs.

Donald Yarny became Don Adams one day in 1954 when he crash-an-

ditioned for Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts"—without an appointment. Asked his name, he responded with the first alias that popped into his head: "Don Adams." He won on Godfrey's program—and stayed with the name.

After more than a decade of nightclub performances, guest spots on tv, commercials, and summer stock, he got a call from old friend Bill Dana, who asked him to become a regular on his show. The "Bill Dana Show" folded after one season, but



Don, wife Dorothy, daughter Stacey.

Don was so impressive that NBC picked him as the lead for their new comedy, "Get Smart."

In his success, Don has earned the reputation of being one of the toughest persons in show business—so demanding he has had to go to the hospital to unwind. "I refuse to sacrifice production values or story values," Don admits. "I want the show to be as good as it can be."

Don's penchant for perfection has alienated a number of people who worked with him. "Let's face it," says a former associate, "Don is the show, and he wants to run it. If you don't like it, you leave."

In his private life, the tough ex-Marine has had hard luck, too. His

first marriage, which produced three children, was annulled when Don, a Catholic, discovered that his wife had been married previously.

"I wasn't very happy," Don confesses. "She was a strong personality, and we were always at odds. I have a very good marriage now," says Don, "because my wife Dorothy is very gentle. If we have disagreements, she doesn't fight or argue or scream. She cries. And when she cries, I'm finished. If I see just one tear in her eye, I'm ready to do whatever she wants. That goes double for my daughter (three-year-old Stacey); with her, I'm a real pushover. She can do anything she wants with me."

Don has two amazing personal traits—a total disregard for money and a complete lack of organization.

"If it weren't for my agents and managers, I'd be in the poor house," Don says. "I don't know how much money I have. And I don't care."

"I am also the most disorganized person in the world. I can never remember where I put anything. I can't even remember names."

This led to a very embarrassing situation for Don a short time ago. "I was in Shreveport, La.," Adams recalls, "signing autographs, when some guy comes up and says, 'My name is Julian Goodman, and I've always been a great admirer of yours.' I poked my pen and asked, 'And what are your children's names?' He said, 'I don't want autographs, I just want to say hello. I'm the president of NBC.' I could have crawled through the woodwork!"

How does Don view his meteoric climb to stardom after disappointing years of knocking around the side lines of success? "Success is a strange thing," he says "All I do now is work. There are a lot of pressures and problems. It just seems before all this happened, I had a lot more fun."

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MELANIE-DE PROFT Food Editor

■ We salute cheese month with these recipes for delicious and attractive appetizers along with a Welsh Rabbit so appropriate for supper and late evening snacking.

Welsh Rabbit en Chafing Dish

- 1/4 cup butter**
2 lbs. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (about 8 cups)
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Few grains cayenne pepper
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup light cream or half and half
- In a chafing dish blazer over simmering water, melt butter. Add cheese and heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Mix in seasonings.
 - Blend eggs and cream; strain. Mix into melted cheese. Cook until thick, stirring frequently.
 - Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve with accompaniments as shown in the picture. *6 cups Welsh Rabbit*

Note: In reheating the Welsh Rabbit, thin with milk to desired consistency.

Camembert Mousse

This delicately flavored mousse provides a pleasant contrast to an assortment of lightly seasoned appetizers.

- 1/2 cup cold milk**
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 boxes (4 oz. each) Camembert cheese, forced through a fine sieve
2 tablespoons sieved pimiento
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 egg white, beaten to stiff, not dry peaks
1/2 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped
- Soften gelatin in milk in a heavy saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add the cheese and stir until melted.
 - Remove from heat and mix in pimiento, parsley, and paprika. Turn into bowl, cover, and refrigerate until cool.
 - Fold egg white and cream into the cooled cheese mixture. Turn into a 2-cup fancy mold and chill until firm.
 - Unmold onto a large serving dish or tray. Surround with assorted crisp relishes such as celery curls, carrot and zucchini sticks, radish roses, green pepper strips, cucumber slices, green onions, and green and ripe olives. Serve with a tray of assorted crackers. *One 2-cup mold*

Swiss Cheese Pastry Morsels

- 2 cups finely shredded Swiss cheese**
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup regular all-purpose flour
Liverwurst spread
Deviled ham
Cocktail onions

- Mix cheese and butter; blend in flour.
- For each pastry ball remove 1 teaspoon of the dough; shape into balls and set on baking sheet 1 inch apart.
- For liverwurst and deviled ham appetizers, make an indentation in center of each ball before baking and fill with 1/4 teaspoon of the spread or ham.
- For onion appetizers, mold 1 teaspoon of the pastry dough around a cocktail onion covering it completely.
- Bake at 400° F. 15 min. or until golden. *Serve warm. 4 doz. appetizers*

Miniature Cheese Puffs

- 1 cup water**
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
4 eggs
1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

- Bring water, butter, and salt to a rolling boil in a heavy saucepan.
- Add the flour all at once, and cook over low heat, beating vigorously with a wooden spoon until mixture leaves the sides of pan and forms a smooth, compact ball. Remove from heat.
- Quickly beat in eggs, one at a time. Continue beating until mixture is smooth and has a satin sheen. Mix in the Parmesan cheese.
- Force dough through a pastry bag and tube, or drop by slightly rounded measuring teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart onto a lightly greased baking sheet.
- Bake at 375° F. 20 min. or until golden. Remove the puffs to wire rack and cool.
- When cool, cut off tops of puffs, fill as desired, and replace tops.

ABOUT 5 DOZ. MINIATURE PUFFS

Blue Cheese-Chicken Spread

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened**
1 oz. blue cheese, crumbled
1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped salted almonds

Blend cheese. Mix in remaining ingredients. Serve as a spread for crackers. *1 cup spread*



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Beagle? English pointer? Brittany spaniel?
An expert answers the hunter's question—

Which Dog Is Best for What Game?

By ERWIN A. BAUER

IF YOUR pet dog is stirring restlessly these days, it may be that his latent hunting instinct is rising. This is the hunting season, and millenniums ago all dogs were natural hunters.

When they were domesticated, they were bred to specific hunting tasks, and today there are dogs for all kinds of hunting on all kinds of terrain. The question for the hunter is—which dog is best for what game?

Generally speaking, there are three kinds of hunting dogs: the so-called "bird dogs," the hounds or trailing dogs, and the retrievers.

Bird dogs are those trained either to flush or to point feathered game. This category includes all the setters, pointers (see cover), and spaniels—the handsome canines pictured on postcards, calendars, and old sporting prints. But they are rugged and red-blooded as well as photogenic. Some owners of tiny cocker spaniels may be surprised to learn that their house pets are first cousins to some of the best hunting dogs ever developed.

In regions where such game birds as pheasants, bobwhite quail, or grouse are numerous, a man's best bet is one of the bird dogs. Southern quail hunters prefer English pointers and English setters. Northern pheasant hunters are showing preference for German short-haired pointers.

Ruffed grouse hunters are more interested in individual dogs which can "handle" grouse in dense cover—and no matter what the breed as long as it will point game. Many bird dogs of all breeds will retrieve game when it is shot.

Although it may seem inconsistent, most dogs can be both excellent hunters and house pets. That

factor is extremely important today as people move to centers of population. Nearly all of the bird dogs are particularly affectionate and adaptable to family life indoors. The recent surge in popularity of at least one breed, the medium-size Brittany spaniel, is one answer to the demand for a house dog-hunting dog combination. This breed is eager and exciting in the field. He is happy with children and is small enough not to be a nuisance in a home. Brittanies also double as good watchdogs and as attractive decorations when sleeping by the fireplace.

The most abundant game animal in the United States is the cottontail rabbit. And any rabbit hunt anywhere is twice as rewarding in the company of a good beagle or two. Beagles are trailing dogs—which means they follow a game animal by scenting its tracks—and among the smallest of all hunting breeds. They are also among the most cheerful, friendly companions, and the favorites of this writer. Beagles take to chasing rabbits as naturally as breathing, and most of them require a minimum of formal training. That last point will help to explain why they are the most popular of all sporting dogs.

The other breeds of trailing dogs,



The beagle: trailing dog, and pet.

or hounds, are larger and seldom as merry as their cousins the beagles. They seldom prove to be good house dogs. But for hunting raccoons or foxes, a good redbone, Walker, Plott, or black-and-tan hound will be worth its weight in solid gold.

For the past two decades the number of purebred, registered (with either the American or United States Kennel Club) sporting dogs has been rapidly increasing. Foremost among these are the retrievers—the Labradors, goldens, Chesapeake, and water spaniels. The Labrador is now immensely popular, even with dog owners who do not hunt. He is highly intelligent and has been trained for everything from pulling sleds to rescue work.

Retrievers were developed originally for waterfowl hunting over water. That is still the main use, although many retrievers also double as bird dogs during the upland game seasons. Some are able to trail animals. In other words, these are potentially the most versatile of all the sporting dogs. According to Bill Boatman, a national authority on field dogs, "Labs come the closest to being complete hunting dogs. Good ones can do it all."

Any retriever's main function is to retrieve ducks and geese which have been shot down over water. This means plunging into cold water and swimming, perhaps for long distances, against a tide or current. Such a dog must have courage and stamina to spare.

For the best performance in the field, any hunting dog must be in good physical condition. The animal should be lean and enjoy plenty of exercise the year around. Overweight dogs tire quickly and lose interest in hunting. So do dogs which remain inactive in their kennels until opening day rolls around. Too much food and too little activity have ruined



Brittany: affectionate retriever.

many potentially good field dogs. Remember that exercising your pooch is a good way to get yourself into shape for the hunting season.

Training any field dog is done best and most quickly by professionals. But any dog owner with patience can do just as well—and have the time of his life doing it. The best advice is to get a good book on modern training methods for his particular breed.

One final word from Bill Boatman to every sportsman who goes afield this fall with a canine companion: "Every dog should wear a collar, preferably of some bright color which is conspicuous in the autumn foliage. The collar should contain the dog's name, the owner's name, address, and telephone number. The finest dogs sometimes stray or get lost and this small precaution can save a good deal of grief for both the owner and his best friend." ♦

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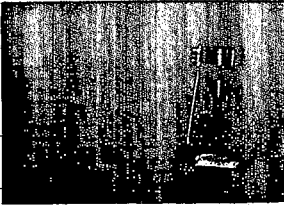
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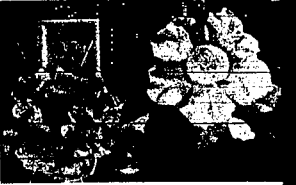
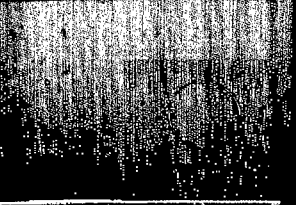
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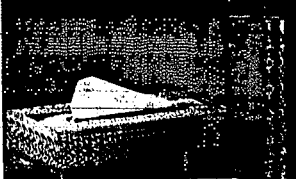
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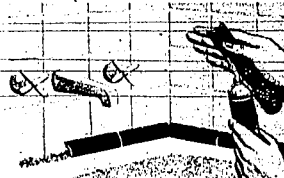


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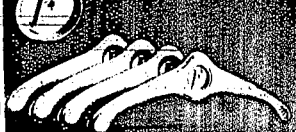


Golden Filigree Covers. Ornate metal with tarrah-proof finish. Cherubs top the 5 1/4" hi tissue cover and 11" spray cover.

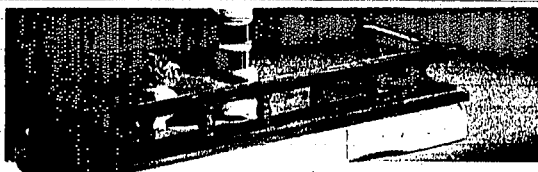
50443 Tissue	505472 Can Cover
ONLY \$2.98	ONLY \$1.98



Permanent Bathub Edging. Includes 10 1/2" x 11 1/4" plastic tub edging, mirrored corners, ends, adhesive, complete instructions.
11514 Black or 11551 White
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Initialed Clothes Hangers. Ultimate in luxury! Wooden hangers feature 3 initials-17 1/2" hi, golden metal hooks. Not available in C. U. X. Y. Z. Specify Initial. 17712 Save \$1.50!
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Fine Tank Top Shelf holds 10 1/2" x 9 1/2" solid pine shell, honey-tone finish. Fits standard tank top. 600917-Save \$1.00!
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Americana Toilet Seat. Made of solid compressed hardwood with a simulated wood grain protective finish. Fits standard size. 518918X Buy Now!
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Maple Dresser. Val-ot for Men keeps dresser clutter-free! Of solid cherry wood with maple finish. 12 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 14 1/2" hi. The plush lined-drawer is for jewelry, etc. Spindle posts support tilting mirror. 645215 Save \$2.00!
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Frosted Perfume Bottle, copy of a French antique! 3 1/4" hi, holds a full ounce of your favorite perfume. Available in floral, heraldic, animal, or in beautiful sunlight. 761411 each \$1.00



Personalized Heart Pendant of porcelain. Hand-painted violets on white, name in gold script. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" w/ ribbon. Specify name. 095673P each \$1.00



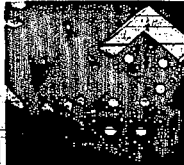
Lipstick Holder, demure lady tonda lipstick and eye-stick! 6" hi ceramic figurine holds 3 standard tubes. Delicately colored and pastel colors. 545933 each \$1.00



Key Chain Bracelet, bright baubles, golden beads on elasticized band. Your keys make the charms. Ends key-fumbling in your purse. Buy! 527573 each \$1.00



China Thimble, hand-painted florals and designs on fine white china under glaze, golden—beading—standard size. Its tiny accent. Buy! 761313 each \$1.00



Magic Fold Coin Purse of Moroccan leather, hand-tooled in 22K gold! Folde flat... pops open at touch! 2 1/4" x 3 1/2" colors. Handy to have. 352476 each \$1.00



Earring Tree will hold 15 pr. of your favorite pierced earrings! Gay metal daisy tops 6 1/2" hi decorative non-slip stand. Very useful and pretty. 765179 each \$1.00



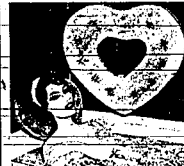
Rose Hand Mirror, tilting glass hand mirror fits into pink rosebud base! Of durable polyethylene, it stands 11" high. Lovely addition! 695176 each \$1.00



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Purse Flashlight ends searching in purse for change. Keys—2 1/4" diam. Never needs a battery, has leather-like finish, metal trim. Buy, now! 535779 each \$1.00



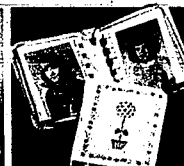
Compact Tissue Holder with mirror and lid. Holds pack of pocket size tissues. Of styrene, comes in decorated patterns. 4 1/2" x 3". Handy! 662177 each \$1.00



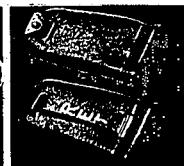
Purse Organizer ends handbag confusion. Dainty floral print white vinyl, case has 2 compartments for lipstick, perfect addition to purchase. 6" x 4" hi. 632174 ea. \$1.00



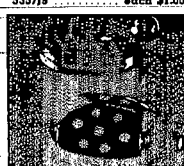
Disposable Handkerchiefs, all the beauty of fine—white—lace! Floral design on sheer rice paper. 12" sq. with scalloped edges. Delicate and handy! 661775 each Box of \$1.00



Drug Book, especially for dotting grandparents! Leatherette, book zips open, has 2-ringed binder, 4 1/2" x 7", holds 20 wallet photos. Nice gift! 634270 each \$1.00



Personalized Key Case, of rowdy, eliminates tangled keys. Unsnap monogrammed strap, and out they slide! 3 1/4" x 2 1/4" Specify initials. (2 or 3). 094476P each \$1.00



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Knitting Needle Case keeps knitting needles and crochet hooks organized and airtight! Topstitch, with snap fold-over top. 17" long. 715771 each \$1.00



Inflatable Hangers & Hooks has two 16" wide polyethylene hangers and two 5" styrene hooks for drip dries at home or on trips. 640771 Set of 4 each \$1.00



Floral Pomander Ball of ceramic to hang in closet or tuck in a drawer. Scent from inner sachet drifts thru tiny holes. 3" hi, refillable. 512678 each \$1.00



Grabbing Hand Bank, place coin in circle, press lever, a greedy hand comes out and grabs the money! 3 1/2" x 3 1/4" metal wind-up bank makes giving fun. 647177 each \$1.00



White Clothes Brush keeps clothes lint-free! 7 3/4" long in richly polished wood, nylon bristles, heavy white-ceramic eye. Easy grip handle. 532175 each \$1.00



Duck Desk Organizer, holds letters, etc. in spiral ring or back-clip. Also is 6" ruler and paperweight. Rich maple finish. Nice gift for a friend. 591075 each \$1.00



Grooming Aids of black finished wood. Clothes brush; manicure set, with clippers, scissors. 6" hi. Real handy! 326477 Brush each \$1.00 326574 Manicure set each \$1.00



Sterling Silver Tie Tac, engraved with "his" initials. 1 1/2" diam. protective finish, acutely point and smooth clutch. Specify initials. 092373P each \$1.00



Gold Plated Golf Tee has flay with up to 3 initials, flexible spring top, for better drives 3 1/4" hi. For your favorite club. Cuetel Specify initials. 094176P each \$1.00



Florentine Vanity Chest of hand-carved wood. Imported from Italy. Gold leaf design. 14" hi. 5 drawers. 238910. Save \$1.00!

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Pierced-Earring Tree of golden metal. Colorful styrene discs hold over 20 pair-of-earrings! 6 1/2" hi. 421115. Save 49¢!

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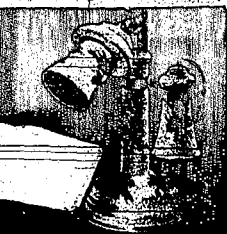
Velvet Jewel Case, a French reproduction that dates back to Madame Pompadour! Golden trim. 4" x 2". 212944. Corset. \$1.99! Blue

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Perfume Niche Lite. Bisque china lady holds perfume drops in back. Heat from bulb walls scent. 6" hi. \$4770. Save \$3.00!

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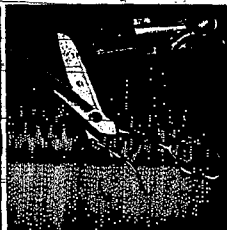


Floral Phone Lamp is high intensity. Ceramic with delicate pastel rose, gold trim. 10" hi. UL listed. Buy! 926517. Save \$2.00!

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Ladies' Checkbook Wallet, 3 1/4 x 7". Plain Personalized
208118 ... Red 091422 ... Specialty
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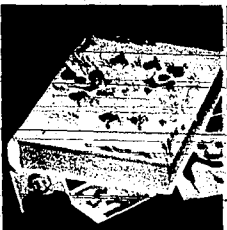


Golden Sheffield Scissors last a lifetime! Inlaid stainless steel blades. Bow contour. 2 sets. 7 1/2" x 6" long. 445512. Imported from England!

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Floral Photo Box holds hundreds of snapshots, portraits! Antique white enamel. 12" x 11 1/2" x 2 1/4". Buy! 121415X. Save \$3.00!

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Zig Zag Attachment converts any sewing machine into zig-zag model. All steel construction. Very useful! 482212. Price Slashed!

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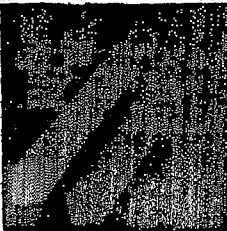
Travel Instant Coffee Kit, 24-oz. aluminum hot pot, two 5-oz. styrene cups. Can be used in the pilon, too! 843910. Save \$1.00!

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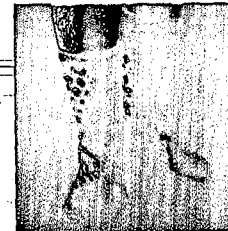
Add-On Frames forms living record of your family! Old fashioned golden frames, glass fronts. 2 1/2" diam. 374718. Stock while

EACH ONLY 69¢; ... 3/\$1.98



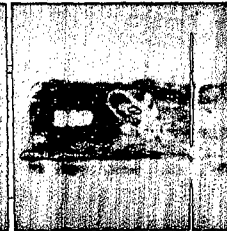
Suede Ties From Spots are hand-made in fashionable correct slim line styling. About 1 1/4" wide. Neat! 785017. Olive or 785018. Brown

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Quilted Botin Coachman's Boots in red flannel lined; leatherette sole. - 486319 - 486418 - 486718
Sm. 4-5 1/2 Med. 6-7 1/2 Lg. 8-9 1/2

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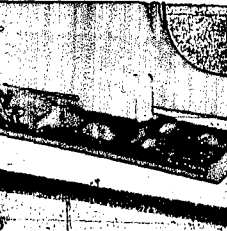
Fishing Rod Rack keeps prized rods safe. Natural finished pine. Stain for 5 rods. 11 1/2" x 4 1/2" hi. Savel! 446218. Bargain at this Price!

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Smokehouse Cigarette Dispenser will hold a full carton of regular or king-size. Redwood, leather lined. 13" hi. 118019. Price Slashed!

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Dresser Valet has 4 trays for keys, jewelry, watch, etc. Hardwood with hand-rubbed finish. 18" x 3" wide. 908115. Great gift for friend!

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Jack Pot Bank, the fun way to save coins! Full arm, tumblers spin ... bank. 6 1/2" hi. Unbreakable styrene. 800218. Great Novelty Gift!

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Poinsettia Partyware, use up to 6 times, then throw away! Handmade polyethylene set features berry red poinsettias and clusters of holly.

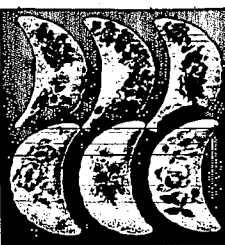
779313 9-oz. Glasses Set/25 \$1.98
 779411 12-oz. Glasses Set/25 \$2.50
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Partyware For Holiday Entertaining SPECIALLY PRICED!



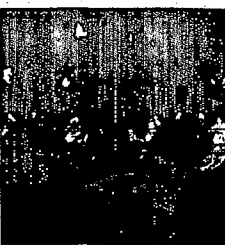
Cut \$11 4-Way French Decanter of clear glass, has 4 sections, 10-oz. each. Compartmental pour separately. Polystyrene stoppers. 108974

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Crescent Shape Bone China of fine china, each with different floral design. Delicately edged in gold. 6 1/4" long. 81678 Save \$1.00.

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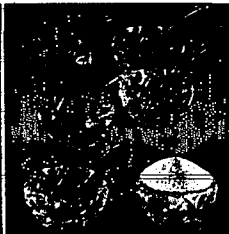
2 3/4" x 6" long. 81678 Save \$1.00.

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Reduced \$11! China Silent Butler. Daintily hand-painted golden design with gold-tone metal trim. 10" long. 105572 Specially Priced!

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Antique Salt Dips, copies of the ones so popular during the 1800's! Molded "cut glass" look. 1 3/4" diam. indiv. apoons. 800915 Were \$7.48.

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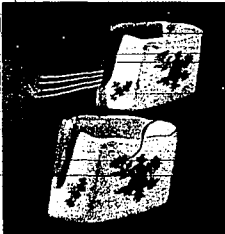
Cut \$11 Parfait Glasses, handblown in France! Crystal clear glass with slender stems, looted base. 5 1/2" hi. Set of 12. 108510

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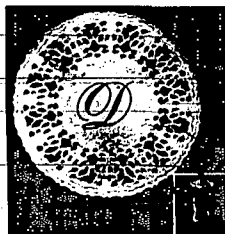
Cake Plate & Server by Epoch Wedgwood (Tunstall) Ltd.! Blue with handpainted accents under glaze. 7" dia. Sterling knife. 88735

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Save 20%! China Silverware Holders, just the thing for tea, buffets! Fine white china, golden florals. 2 1/4" hi. Pair. 818192

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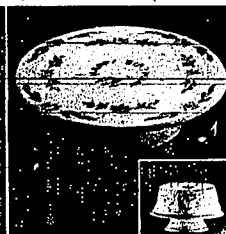
Silverplated Trivet from Italy! Plain or initialed. Lacy openwork. 7 1/2". 08572 Personalized Trivet. Specify one initial. Save 50%.

242116 Plain Trivet. Was \$3.50 NOW \$2.99



Triple Server offers 3 salad dressings at one time! Wooden teak handles, three 6-oz. aluminum wells, laces. 8 1/4". 767814 Save 48%.

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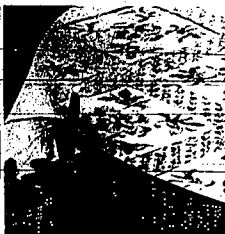
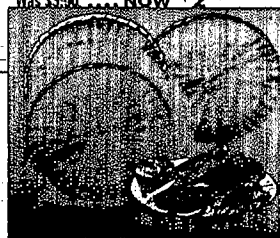


Table Padding, white embossed vinyl foam back. Cut-to-fit. 54" x 55 1/2" long \$3.98

458814 22" long \$4.98

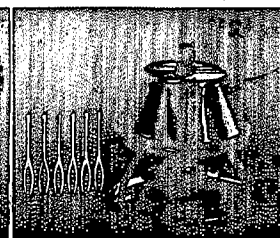
458812 90" long \$5.98

458810 108" long \$6.98



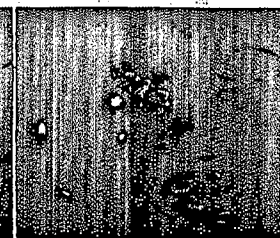
Rattan Paper Plate Holders in gay fiesta colors. Made of durable rattan, each is 10" diam. Great for parties and picnics, and bending, spilling. Set of 4. 184410

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890410 Stainless Fondue Forks. Set/8 \$2.99

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\$2 Chili Kayak! Wood Nut Set. Free-form hollow sphere serving bowl is 5 1/2" diam. Nice matching serving spoon and 4 individual saucers. 657915

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Beer Glasses, real fun way to serve your favorite lager-or-soil-drink! 12-oz., about 3 1/2" tall. 277418 Schlitz or 277515 Budweiser

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Set of 4 Miniature Hummel Plaques mounted on 3/4" thick pine block. Prints depict happy children in soft muted tones. Each plaque is about 3/4" x 3 1/4" wide. 878914 Save \$1 on set of 4!

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Burlap Nativity Set is hand-made. Mary, Joseph, Christ Child of felt. Burlap over cardboard creche is 6" hi. 594218 Was \$7.45!

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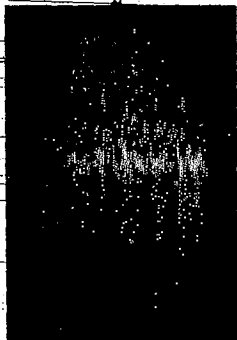
Set of 12 Felt Gift Trims come in assorted designs, with-glitter accents. 5" hi with self-adhesive backs and name tags. Save 1/3 on set of 12! 899112 Save \$1.00!

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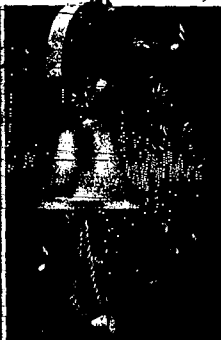
4-Pc. Christmas Bath Set is red felt with Santa appliques. Includes covers for toilet seat, tissue box, toilet tissue, and spray can. 685014 Stock Up-Save!

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Holly Tree to decorate your door. Made of realistic polyethylene. Green holly tree approx. 2-ft. high. 700317X Now Save \$1.00!

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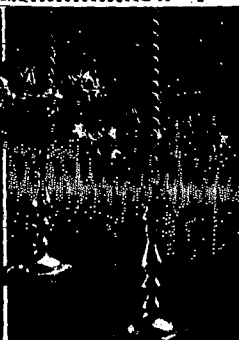
Christmas Welcome Bell of golden metal with clapper. 12 1/4" hi. Mistletoe trim. Mounting screws included. 201516 Smart Purchase!

Special Buy.....\$3.98



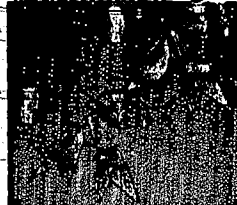
Golden Madonna Plays "Ave Maria." Made of molded composition in antiqued golden finish. 12" hi. 844511 Save \$1.00!

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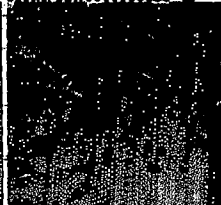
Red Velvet Grape Cluster candle trim are 3" hi. 825113 pair \$2.98 Solid Brass Candlesticks are 7 1/2" hi. 827718 \$2.98 \$4.98

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Plump-Golden-Bow-Ornaments. 3 1/4" polystyrene bows are unusual frosting for Christmas tree or package! 847115 Set was \$7.50!

Set/12 99¢ 3 sets \$2.89



Life-sized Feathered Cardinals have soft-cotton bodies and red feather tails and wings. 4 1/2" long. Set of 12. 893817 Set was \$3.88!

Set/12 \$2.98 2 sets \$5.99



Fluffy Red Velvet Bows for tree or package! 3" wide bows of polystyrene covered in lush red-velour. 837812 Set was \$7.98!

Set/12 \$1.39; 2 sets \$2.59

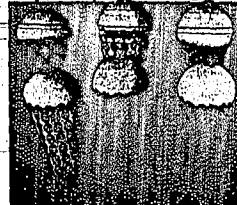


Snowy White Doves are gracefully created of oily white styrofoam with rice paper wings. 6" long, head eyes. 122810 Save \$1.00!

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Flocked Velvet Bows & Ribbons to trim your tree or packages. Pretty! Set/12 bows \$1.00; 3 sets \$2.98 928418 Green \$1.98 923318 Red 2 1/2-rod roll of ribbon \$1.68 923311 Green \$2.98 \$4.98



Set of 8 Ice Cream Cone Tree Ornaments of red-and-gold-flocked paper. Each cone is approx. 1 1/2". 849015 Set/8 was \$7.50!

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Lighted Tree Top Angel in white garlands. 15" hi. Tiny replaceable bulbs glow inside, with 7-foot cord. 912118 Save \$1.00!

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"Split Christmas" Hummel figurine is made in W. Germany. Crafted of glazed ceramic. 4" hi. 866818 Save \$1.00!

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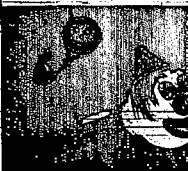
Greeting Card Tree is made of brass-plated wire. 9 1/2" hi to hold dozens of card-folds to store. 944812 Christmas. necessary!

Special! - \$1.98 2/5375

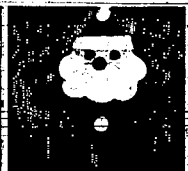


Musical Golden Angel plays "Silent Night" as she revolves. Paper mache, hand-painted, about 7 1/2" hi. 841111 Save \$1.00!

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Jolly Clown Flashlight is just the thing to scare away those night-time shadows... fun for play tool. Clown face makes a giant smiling reflection on the wall. 8" long. **Cl. styrene, 3 AA 2 C** batteries. 734718 each \$1



Terrycloth Santa Doll is cute and cuddly in a bright red terry suit with a jolly applied face! 8" hi, he's plumply suited and jolly washable. 805718 each \$1



Miniature Creche from Italy lectures 1" hi wooden figures of Joseph, Mary, Christ Child. Hand-carved, hand-painted in intricate detail. 873817 3-pc. set \$1



Top 7 Nails Card Game for children 4 to 10. Colorful animal cards are cut in half for kids to match... tops to match. Set hi 24 cards each. 2" x 2 1/2" hi. 813212 set \$1



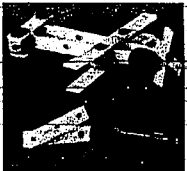
Trio of Santa Toys includes an 8 1/2" pop-gun that shoots a cork on a string, a yo-yo, and a "Santa Ball" to catch on a stick. Cl. enameled wood. 680919 3-pc. set \$1



Pop-Up Kitty Cat really meow! Press the button, up pops a cute, furry kitten. Hand-painted composition face in 4 1/2" hi. cylinder. 744413 each \$1



Gingerbread Balls... Stuffed "gingerbread" people are fluffily brown terrycloth, tire-rack "wing" and black button eyes - 10 1/2" hi. with heavy elastic. Ass'd. 146219 each \$1



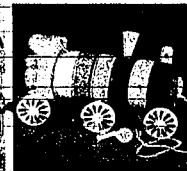
Creative Construction Kit has polystyrene girders, bolts, nuts, screws, wrench, screw-driver... to make anything! Pieces are packed in handy storage tube. 741817 set \$1



Little Penguin Family... Papa, Mama, Baby are birds that nest one inside the other! Papa is 3 1/2" hi; Baby a wee 1 1/2" Cl. terry cloth enameled wood. So cute! 844518 3-pc. set \$1



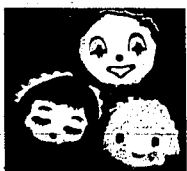
Walking Cattle Fruities, just wind the key and off they go, walking along on their little flat foot! Cute characters are 2" hi of colorful polystyrene. Assorted. 742317 each \$1



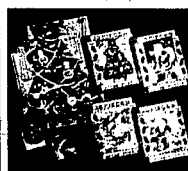
Take-Apart Locomotive Toy is clever pull toy that can be taken apart and then put together again! Of colorful, unbreakable polystyrene, 3 1/2" long. 686710 each \$1



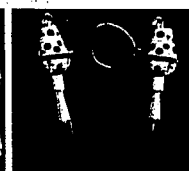
Tractor-Trailer With Blocks is sure to comply... of wood and colorfully hand-painted! Tractor pulls a trailer loaded with 12 wooden blocks, 8 1/2" long overall. 736618 set \$1



"Funny Face" Door Knob... From an Ivanhoe, the knob is topped with fuzzy yarn hair! Of colorful foam-padded felt, slip-easily on youngsters' door knob. 631910 set \$1



Set of 6 Yuletide Puzzles... 20 pieces that interlock to form a gay Christmas scene! 6 assorted puzzles, each necessarily boxed. 803515 set \$1



Musical Jumping Rope... has two whirring beads that play a "tune" and "click" their lips as you jump! Rubber rope is 8-1/2 long with metal clowns, wooden handles. 626814 ea. \$1



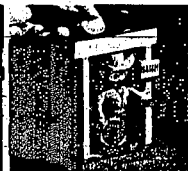
Toadstool Tiddly Winks... a colorfully ornamental wooden toadstool is the target box and storage box for these players and snappers! For 2-8 players. 2 1/2" hi. 802616 set \$1



Magic Underwater Rocks that grow into colorful amalgamation... watch them grow! Simply plant them in bowl. Includes magic-rocks, magic solution, planting tongs. 814417 set \$1



Magnetic Train has colorful train cars and engine that "click" together like magic! Actually, they're magnetized. Cl. enameled wood. 7 1/2" long overall. 932111 5-pc. set \$1



Wells Fargo Bank, just push the top lever, the brave cowboy raises his quilt. Brightly colored wooden bank has top coin slot. 5 1/2" hi. with plastic. Clever! 733014 each \$1



Cowboy Pencil Holder, gaily enameled wood, with 2 cowboy-topped pencil 4 1/2" hi holder even has real rope lariat. 1 1/2" wide, gaily boys! 732816 3-pc. set \$1



Harbor Fleet Set transforms a bathtub into a busy harbor! Set of 7 colorful styrene boats are properly weighted to float in the tub. From Mother's. 6 1/2" long. 923414 7-pc. set \$1



Personalized Crayon House looks like a little red schoolhouse! And it will neatly hold over 100 crayons, 4 1/4" x 5 1/2" wide, one size fits all. Number of lines may vary. Specify name. 095478 ea. \$1



Round "Pizar" Illustrations have Mother Goose illustrations in full color on extra heavy pre-porboard. Each 12-part puzzle is 12" in diameter. Easy for little folks! 824111 set \$1



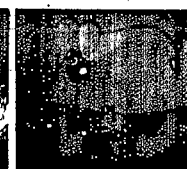
Clyde, The Wooden Clown comes apart to reveal another clown, and still another! 3 wooden clowns, from 4 1/2" to 1 1/2" hi., are colorfully hand-painted. 931912 set \$1



Dr. Doollittle Flashlight straps on wrist! Automatic color dialer lets you choose red, white or green light. Styrene, 2 1/4" in diam. Uses AAA battery (not incl). 167812 each \$1



3 Old-Fashioned Snow Globes have gay Santa scenes and snow that swirls when shaken! Clear styrene globes have plug-in base, you fill with water. 2 1/2" hi. 870810 set \$1



Three Little Pigs, Papa, Mama, & Baby are hand-enameled and they nest one inside the other. Papa, 2 1/2" long. Baby is just 1/4" 123110 set \$1



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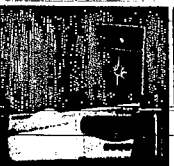
Children's Grooming Sets are hand-decorated styrene! Girl's includes 8 1/2" brush, comb, Boy's has brush, comb, nail brush... set \$1-723633 Girl's / 723771 Boy's



Sponge Dolls With Soap... These 2 colorful dolls are soft polyethylene sponge with water-proof coloring. Gift-boxed with 4 "balloon" bars of soap! \$2.076 set \$1



Coy Cusler Caddy keeps rollers neat together! Colorful felt bag has a cute little face, fringe hair and red shoes! 7 1/2" deep, draw-string top. 724770 each \$1



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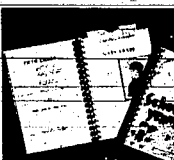
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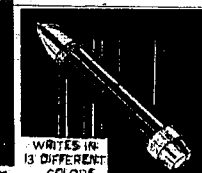
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Set of 20 Personalized Pencils printed with your full name in gold! Multi-colored wood pencils with erasers, standard size. Specify one full name per set. 052078 set/20 \$1



"Learn-To-Dress" Bear, teach toddlers to dress themselves! They can lace, tie, button, snap and unsnap! Bear's a cuddly toy, too! 10" hi, soft felt. Helpful! 944774 each \$1



Ballpoint Pen Writes In 13 Colors—just select the color you want from the 13 refills in the center chamber! 6" long, styrene case lets you see colors. 820772 each \$1



Alphabet And Number Set makes learning fun! Colorful unbreakable polyethylene letters and numbers can be used for spelling, games, etc. Storage tube. 741172 set \$1



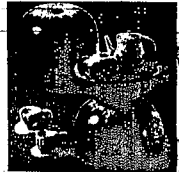
Fairy Tale Bookshelves is bright enamelled wood, colorful fairy tale pictures at each end! Easy to assemble without nails or screws. 5 1/2" x 11 1/2" long. Handy! 780272 each \$1



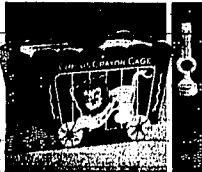
Plastic U.S. Map Puzzle teaches geography. The fun way! Each "state" is unbreakable polyethylene and fits into the heavy paper-board outline. \$21478 each \$1



Red Apple Lap Board comes with crayons, ruler and a big metal clip! Giant 12 1/2" x 15 1/2" "apple" is heavy cardboard ideal for home, travel, sick-room too. 726377 each \$1



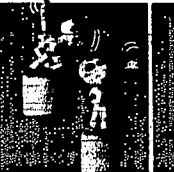
Apple Tea Set is a complete "tea set" service for 2... inside a 3 1/2" hi red apple! Has cups, saucers, teapot and sugar bowl. All wood. 123072 10-pc. set \$1



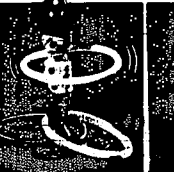
Circa Crayon Wagon stores crayons neatly, bright red wagon is 8 1/2" x 11" of wood and hardboard. (Crayons not included.) 728375 each \$1



Mr. Screwball has his own wrench and screwdriver for you to take him apart! Of wind up his head and he'll wiggle along! 5 1/2" hi, styrene. 717270 each \$1



Pair Of Arctic Animals hop, jump and even collapse when you press the button. 2 1/2" hi, hand-carved and painted in Alpe. 731174 set/2 \$1



Ring Toss Game Set... just toss a ring and circle the clown! Set includes 3 1/2" hi wooden clown and 5 vinyl rings, all in bright colors. 741573 6-pc. set \$1



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Train Candleholders "chug" around tots' birthday cake! Colorful 6-place earthenware set has a little engine, 4 cars, and 2 "coaches"—about 1 1/2" long. Fun! 684578 6-pc. set \$1



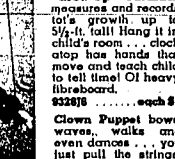
Picture Puzzle Blocks form 6 different fairy tale pictures! 12 wooden blocks are 1" square, made in W. Germany. In sturdy "hinged" storage box guides incl. 827971 set \$1



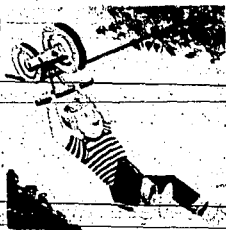
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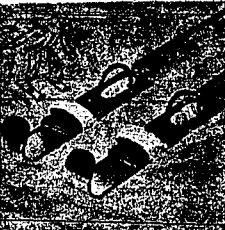
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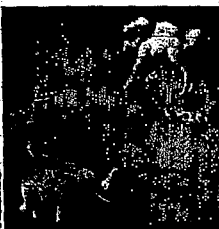
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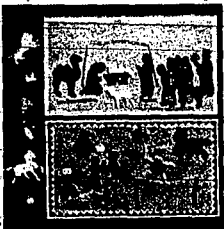


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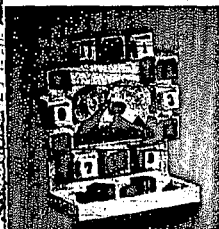
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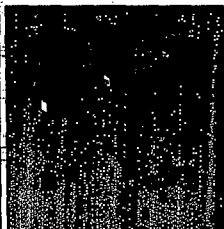
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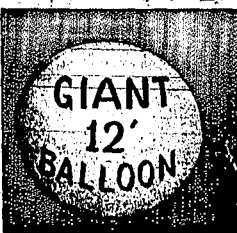
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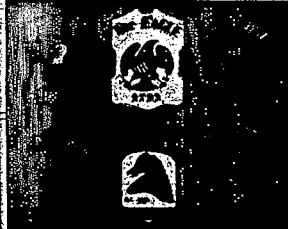
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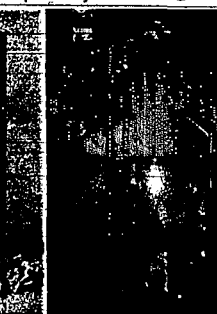
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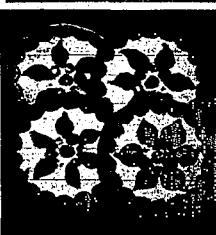
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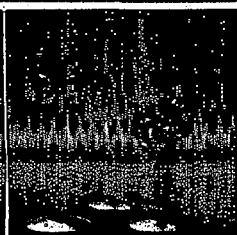
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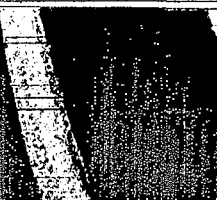
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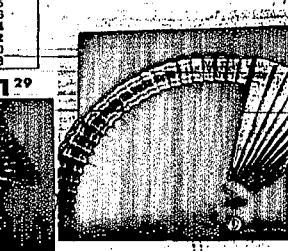
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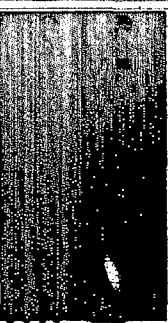
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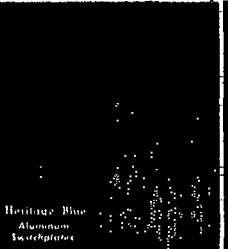
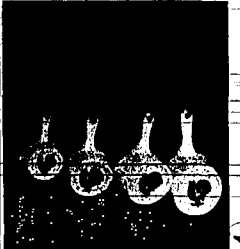


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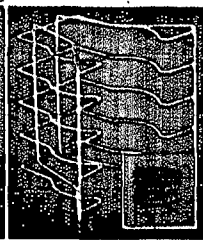
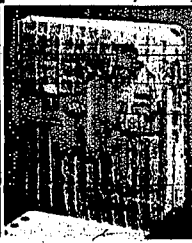
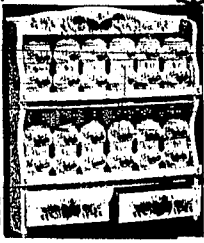
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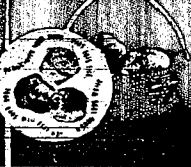
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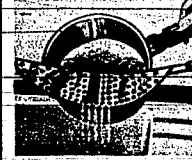
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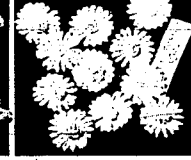
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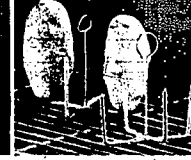
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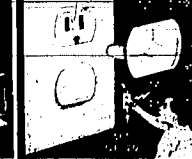
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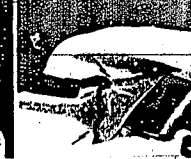
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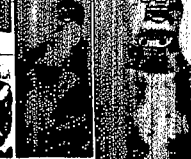
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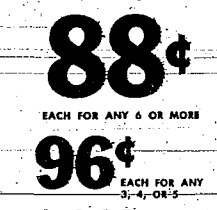
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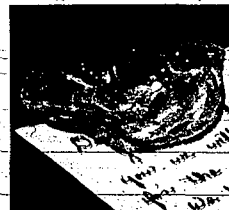
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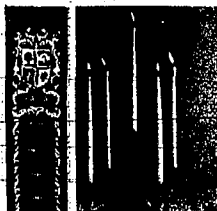
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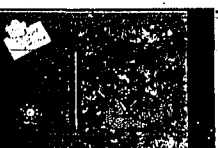
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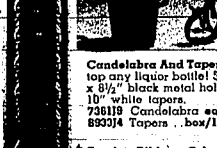
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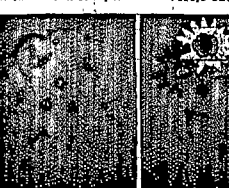
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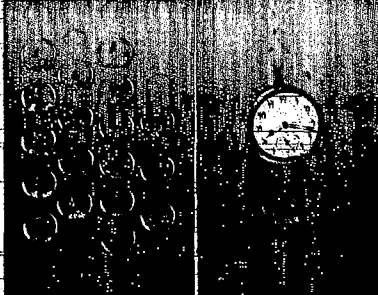


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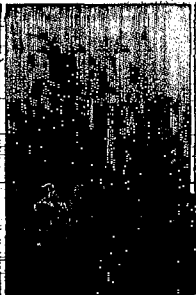
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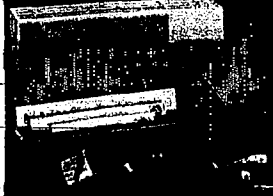
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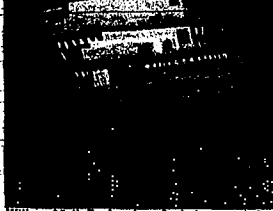


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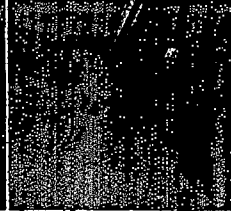
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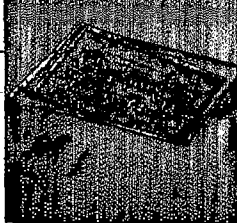
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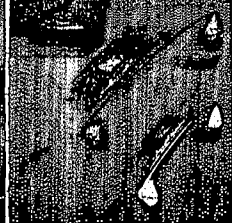
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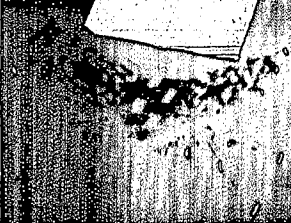
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How to Stay Physically Fit After 60

Want to "feel better" in your later years? Follow this simple exercise program, says this "Golden Age" fitness expert

By FRANCES KING

HOW CAN I stay physically fit after 60?" That's a question I've heard most often in the past 20 years.

My answer is always the same—exercise. Why? Because one of life's vital processes is motion. Stop motion, and you slow down vital functions; muscles atrophy, become rigid. An organized system of exercises, specifically designed for older people, is the solution I've found most helpful in dealing with the problem.



Frances King

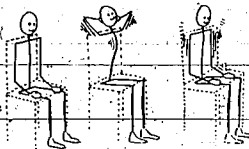
I have been giving daily exercise classes for golden-agers at the St.ovich Day Center in New York City since 1961, and with the help of William F. Herzog, M.D., I have incorporated my findings in a book, "Golden Age Exercises."

Before beginning the exercises I recommend, get your doctor's approval. After that, you will need no medical supervision or approval except in cases where you have had an illness—especially cardiac or circulatory. In such cases, medical consent should be obtained.

Simply described and easy to follow, these exercises are intended to keep muscles, tendons, and joints in motion, prevent atrophy, and keep the vital organs functioning.

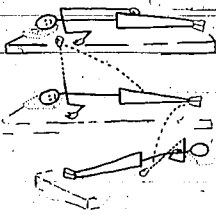
So if you're getting on in years and want to stay physically fit or just "feel better," try some of the following exercises.

A Sitting Exercise: Sit on a sturdy chair and place your feet flat on the floor. Make sure that your back is against the backrest of the chair.



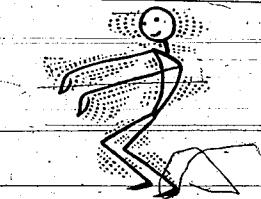
Clasp your hands behind your neck. Raise your elbows as high as you can—chin up, chest out. Return to your original position and repeat the exercise several times.

Exercise in Bed: Before going to sleep or getting up in the morning, it is a good idea to exercise gently with the following twisting routine: Lie on your right side and clench your left fist. Extend your left arm



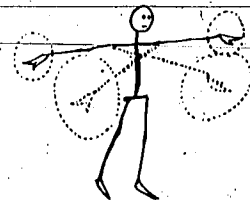
with your fist clenched, stretching the arm full length above you. Bring your arm down and bring it forward around your body as far as possible. Return to your original position. Alternate on the left side. Do each side five times.

Shaking Exercise: This exercise can be done in bed, sitting in a chair, or standing. It is ideal for easing stiffness. No matter what position you are in, keep your head erect, looking straight ahead of you. Stretch or extend your arms out in front of

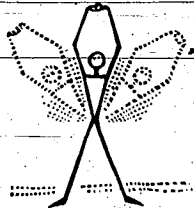


you. Now, from the wrists, shake your hands as hard as you can, counting to 10. Bring your arms back to your sides. Now extend your arms sideward and shake your hands as hard as you can, counting to 10. Bring your arms back to your sides. This exercise is especially good for starting the circulation after you have been inactive for a long time.

The Arm and Chest Circles: This exercise should help strengthen your arms and your chest muscles and improve your posture. You can do this helpful exercise sitting or standing. If you are standing, stand with your feet apart so that you feel comfortable. Extend your arms sideward, palms facing the floor. Start making small circles with your arms and gradually make larger circles until you are crossing your arms in front of you. Do this exercise three times; it will stir up your circulation. I cannot recommend this exercise too highly because, besides strengthening your arm muscles, it helps your back, posture, and general body condition.

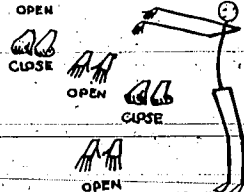


Arm and Shoulder Exercises: Here is another exercise for strengthening the muscles in your arms and shoulders. It can be done sitting in bed, sitting on a chair or the floor or standing. First, extend your arms above your head, clasping your hands, and stretching hard toward the ceiling.



ing. Keep stretching your arms and bend your body to the left from the waist. Bring your arms up over your head again, stretching hard. Keep stretching your arms and bend your body to the right from the waist. Bring your arms up over your head. Now unclasp your hands and bring your arms back to your sides.

Hand Exercise: Would you like to get rid of the stiffness or twinges of pain that keep your hands from

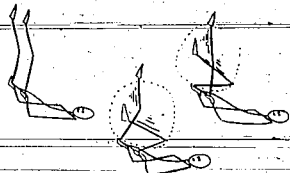


working freely? This simple exercise can be fun whether you are lying, sitting, or standing. First, extend your arms in front of you, keeping them open, palms down. Close the hands now, making fists and keeping the arms extended all the time. Open and close your hands 10 times. Arms

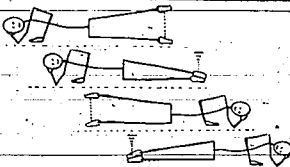
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down. You should now have a tingling sensation and a good feeling in your arms and hands—and before long, if you remember to do this exercise every day, your hands and fingers will become more flexible.

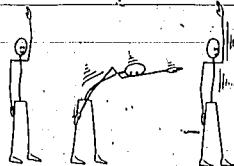


For Streamlined Form: For this important exercise, place on the floor on your right side. Place your right arm under your head and your left hand on the floor in front of your chest. Raise your left leg as high as you comfortably can and hold it there while you count up to five; while



you are doing this, try to keep your stomach in. Now bring your leg back to its original position. Turn over on your left side. Place your left arm under your head and your right hand on the floor in front of your chest. This time, raise your right leg as high as you comfortably can, counting to five and keeping your stomach as flat as possible. Bring your right leg back to position.

Remove That Bulge: Stand erect, feet about six inches apart, your arms at your sides. Extend your left arm over your head, bending from the waist and at the same time slide your right arm down your

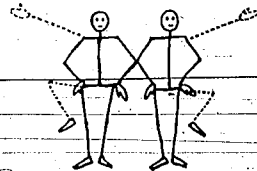


right thigh as far as you can. Do not bend your knees. Return to your original position and alternate the exercise, extending your right arm over your head, your left arm down your side. Repeat the exercise, alternating left and right, at least three times.

A Leg and Thigh Exercise: This exercise is done lying flat on your back on the floor with your hands at your sides supporting your hips. Throughout this exercise, each time you extend your legs your toes should be pointing toward the ceiling. First, bend your right leg and

extend your left leg. Then bend your left leg and extend your right leg. Now alternate, first with your right leg—bending the right knee—and then with your left leg—bending your left knee. Each time, bring your knee as high as you can. Imagine you are riding a bicycle. In the beginning, do this exercise slowly, alternating each knee about three times; with practice, you will think you are on a bicycle.

Knee and Arm Exercise: The knee has a tendency to become stiff if not used. This exercise, which can only be done while standing, will help keep knees flexible. Begin with your feet apart and flat on the floor and your hands on your hips. Now bend your right knee to the right as far as you can. Then straighten your right knee and bend your left knee



as far as you can to the left; straighten your left knee. This time, when you bend your right knee, also stretch your right arm to your side. Return to position and then bend your left knee and stretch your left arm to your side. Return to position. Do this exercise five times, repeating first to the right, then to the left.

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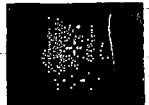
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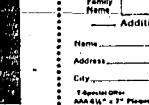
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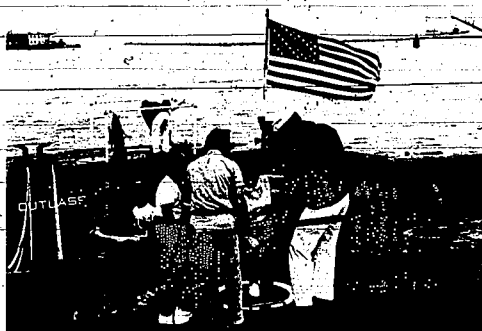
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East and Northeast: The area is richly endowed with military posts. You may visit one of a number of the military academies such as the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the Army's West Point in New York, or the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Nowhere else in the world will you see sharper, more

heart-stirring military parades.

You see only military students at the academies, but if you travel to Norfolk, Va., you'll see the real thing. Here are the Norfolk Naval Base, largest in the world, and nearby Langley Air Force Base, and Fort Eustis, the latter the home of the only captured "flying saucer."

The saucer, although having raised more eyebrows than the Army would like to admit, transports several men and actually flies. It was built not by Martians but by the Army as an experimental machine riding on a cushion of air.

Langley Air Force Base, besides being headquarters for the Tactical Air Command, is the oldest active military air base in the nation. An Air Force bus is provided for visitors from the Hampton Information Center.

A few minutes away is the Norfolk Naval Base, where a 90-minute conducted tour will leave both adults and children amazed at the vast and varied number of ships there.

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If you're visiting Washington, D.C., in the summer months, you shouldn't miss the most popular of all military ceremonies—the U.S. Marine parades held each Friday at the city's old Marine Barracks.

The South: At the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., you may witness maneuvers of the famous Blue Angels precision

Attraction— Bases

By BILL THOMAS

flying team. Buses take visitors on free tours of the base daily. Its museum is open to the public, and on holidays you may go aboard an aircraft carrier.

On the Atlantic Coast, you can browse among a large display of missiles at Patrick Air Force Base or go to the south gate of Cape Kennedy, where an array of 30 rockets make up part of the Air Force Space Museum. Extend your trip south to Key West and visit the Navy's Submarine Base—even climb aboard a real submarine for a guided tour.

At Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, you see rockets and missiles on display, plus robots and experimental moon vehicles.

The Midwest: Here the military watcher can see paratroopers at Fort Campbell, Ky., undergo huge airdrops in which hundreds of parachutes fill the air, see heavy tanks virtually destroy a hill at Fort Knox, or spend days browsing through the exciting museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

It was at Fort Campbell, Ky., that this writer witnessed one of the most dramatic displays of military maneuvers by the 101st Airborne Division, then under the command of Gen. William Westmoreland. Some 1,600 men spilled out of the skies one afternoon, along with hundreds of tons of jeeps, trucks, even road graders and bulldozers. Similar exercises are held at Fort Bragg, N.C., as well as at Fort Benning, Ga.

Once or twice a year, the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., stages a similar exercise open to the public, using tanks and armored personnel carriers to capture a hill held by an imaginary enemy. While at Fort Knox, you also may wish to visit the Gen. George Patton Museum.

Southwest: At many of the military installations here, the public is barred because of the classified nature of their work. The public, however, is invited to such posts as Fort Sill, Okla., to

watch live artillery exercises and visit an old frontier post, corrals, and other buildings dating from the 1860s. At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is a beautiful old post called the Quadrangle.

At Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, school is held both for recruits into the Air Force and dogs being trained for guard duty around the world. Some of the training of each is open to the public.

The West: Perhaps none of the military posts in the entire West match the interest or the setting of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. Youngest and flashiest of the service schools, you'll find this installation amid a scenic setting in the Colorado Rockies. The academic area is not open to the public, but other parts are, including that architectural wonder, the chapel.

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Chances are there's some type of military post within 200 miles of your home. Check with the post information officer to determine what it has to offer.

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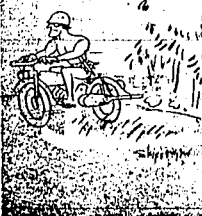
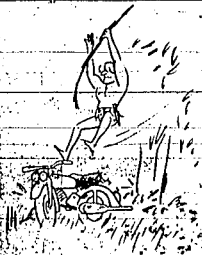
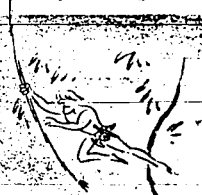
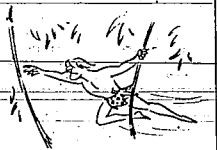
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By Vahan Shirvavian



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The Truth About Today's Schooling

(from inside sources)

By JERRY H. SIMPSON, Jr.

IN THE PAST years, the simple little red schoolhouse has become a glass-chrome laboratory for professional teachers with a language all their own—"peer groups," "interpersonal relationships," "cafeteriums," and "multi-purpose rooms."

What's this modern education all about? ask bewildered parents. I decided to ask people who should know—the kids in class. I questioned pupils in six public elementary schools of Waynesboro, Va. Their unedited answers convinced me that, despite "meaningful dialogues" between educators, the ones who really have the say on education are the pupils. Such as:

What Is a Teacher?

The head of the class who picks on everyone.—Gerald Jones, 10.
A teacher is a educated person who is to help other people.—Jerome Benz, 12.
I like my teacher.—She is very nice, smart, and pretty. A teacher knows lots of the childrens tricks, I found.—Gail Farrar, 11.

What Is Education?

Education is when your parents make you go to bed at 9:30 and get up at seven o'clock to go to school. When you get home your mother asks you what you learned, and you say nothing. Then you have to go to bed at 9:30 again.—Vicki Sheffield, 11.

It learns you how to do things. You go to learn so that you will have some more marbles in your head. You go to learn to have your career.—Joe Harris, 9.

Education is when someone is enragred.—Jeffrey Baska, 9.

What Is a School Board?

A school board is a board that the principal uses to spank his customers.—Date Brimfield, 8.

A school board is something we wright on and erase it, too.—Donna Lyall, 9.

A school-board is something that boases a princible around.—Byran Sheffield, 9.
I don't know much about the school board, in fact I don't know anything about it, so I really can't tell you much about it, but I can tell you one thing, it has done good works.—Ken Bywaters, 11.

What Is a Principal?

A principal is a person that is a member of the school board. He tells the teachers what they can do and where they can



go.—Mike Lyda, 11.
He is the one who hits you if you are not good. And he is the one who calls everyone to the office and talks in a deep voice.—Mike Droughman, 10.

A principal is a man who is sometimes mean and sometimes good. A principal is someone who sometimes spanks you with his electric plaid, which I imagine hurts.—Theresa Floyd, 11.

If you've been troublesome in school he brings you in and tells you to take the bull by the horns and settle down, and if you don't he will give you a lickin'.—Kenny Cash, 11.

A principal is understanding in your time of need.—A principal is always busy keeping the school rolling. He is someone who doesn't trust the intercom, you know, because he is always shouting, "Testing, one, two, three!"—Andrea Putscher, 11.

What Is a P.T.A.?

I think it is a meeting where you have to wait around a lot.—Vonnice Mericci, 10.
A P.T.A. is on Monday once every other month. It is mostly for parents, but children can come and sit and be bored.—Danny Atkins, 11.

A P.T.A. is when your parents come to your room. They come to see if you have been acting like viches or been mean to your teacher.—Rosa Santhorady, 9.

A P.T.A. is something like a womans meeting. They talk a little while then everybody goes to have refreshments.—Kathy Jenkins, 11.

What Is a School?

A school teaches you stuff. You learn how to read and write. And people won't go around calling you a dumb head then.—Danny Griffin, 7.

I think a school is a place where I belong at.—Devajne Barbours, 8. *

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Hot Line: Telephone Help for Troubled Teen-Agers

No matter what the problem, this Los Angeles listening service is ready to help with generous doses of understanding

By LOU JACOBS, Jr.

A YOUNG GIRL'S urgent voice asks on the telephone, "Can you help me? My mother is drinking again, and she beats me.

"My father isn't around much, but he flies into rages, too. I'm afraid to go to the police; they would really go mad then. What can I do?"

On the receiving end of this plea is a trained listener from Hot Line, a telephone therapeutic service for adolescents in the Los Angeles area. Begun in the spring of 1968, Hot Line provides an immediate opportunity for young people to tell their problems to empathetic listeners. Each night 30 to 40 calls come into the Hot Line office between 6 p.m. and midnight and more on weekends, when lines are open until 2 a.m. Problems range from unwanted pregnancies to advice to the loverlorn.

In the case of the youngster abused by her alcoholic parent, the Hot Line listener asked if the family was involved with any social-service agencies. If so, the girl was urged to contact someone who knew the family to intervene or notify authorities. Hot Line encourages callers to make their own contacts for necessary help.

For specialized problems Hot Line has consultants in fields of law, medicine, mental health, religion, or probation who can join a three-way phone conversation from their homes.

Hot Line began with a three-month pilot program originated by a group of men who believe that teen-agers with problems need an instant, non-rejecting listening post. They feel that callers should be able to talk until they become fully aware of their own alternatives. Some teen hangups are very common; others are more critical. Girl callers, it has been found, outnumber boys 2 to 1.

No matter what suggestion a teen makes for dealing with his or her problem, Hot Line does not judge the decision. Instead of yes or no answers, listeners draw youngsters out about their difficulties and, hopefully,

encourage finding a solution through better self-understanding and more mature reactions.

Hot Line was announced quietly with 2,500 small cards handed out to pupils around four Los Angeles high schools. On one side the card says, "HOT-LINE-666-1015-Telephone service for young people under 25." On the other side, calling times are added, plus this note: "If you're stuck with a problem—no strings—we're here to listen."

Heart of Hot Line activity is a small room with three phones on three desks in an annex of Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles. With more than 1,000 calls taken in the first three months, the program has been extended until early 1969. Listeners, working one evening shift a week, are paid a small "salary" from a \$6,000 fund extended by the hospital.

A number of young people, it is found, call Hot Line once a week to talk to the same listener. They provide a continued story of progress or conflict. "I wanted you to know I feel better now, and I'm getting along better with my parents," a girl told a Hot Line one evening.

Four weeks earlier, this teen, whom we'll call Anne, had been despondent over her schoolwork and her parents' attitude. She felt isolated from the world, a typical teen reaction of the times. The first week a female listener had asked, "Do you understand your parents?" In another conversation she asked Anne, "What do you think you may be contributing to the conflict?" Anne did a lot of thinking between calls and worked out a rapport with her folks.

Behind the Hot Line is physician Dale Garell, director of Childrens Hospital adolescent unit. "We've tried to avoid having the stamp of the Establishment," says Dr. Garell. "We want to make direct contact with the kids. We stress anonymity, and they trust us. We let callers know that Hot Line gives them a fair shake without criticism."

Working with Dr. Garell is Gerald



Bissiri, staff psychologist at the hospital, who helps to train listeners. Both men have spent many experimental hours on Hot Line phones, learning the refinements of "telephone therapy," which they stress is not meant to replace therapy in depth. "Advice is cheap," Bissiri says, "but we try to help a caller follow through to help himself. Hot Line is a catalyst to solutions, not a computer full of answers."

Hot Line calls fall into several categories. Perennial relationships between boys and girls lead the list. "Should I or shouldn't I?" is a frequent question about sex. Other problems include parental conflicts, drugs, isolation, and general depression.

If a girl calls to say she is pregnant, she is first asked if it has been confirmed by a medical test. (In California, this test can be made by a doctor or clinic without parental permission.) One caller of 17 was quite despondent when it was certain she was pregnant. A Hot Line and

that telling the father of the child and her own parents would be less traumatic than she anticipated.

The girl wrote her boy friend who was in the service. He called to tell her he was thrilled. With that encouragement, she told her parents who showed warm understanding. The boy received a leave, they married, and the situation was handled in a hopeful rather than desperate manner. The girl kept her Hot Line listener informed!

Listeners at 666-1015 never know what the next caller will want to discuss. "It's kind of Russian roulette by telephone," Dr. Garell says. "If our free listening service can help adolescents to cope with the insecurity they feel about many things, Hot Line, or similar services in the United States, can also help relieve some community tensions."

A call to Hot Line could be one of the most important steps in a troubled teen-ager's life—and all it costs is a limp. ♦

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