

Jackie Speaks Of Her Romance For First Time On Eve Of Wedding

By CHRIS ELIOU
SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) — Speaking publicly for the first time of her romance with Aristotle Onassis, a radiant-looking Jacqueline Kennedy said Saturday on the eve of the wedding, "Tellis and I are very happy."
Mrs. Kennedy posed for photographers on this 500-acre island haven in the Ionian Sea after a mild brawl between news-men and guards intent on keeping all but invited guests away from the wedding of President

John F. Kennedy's 39-year-old widow and the 62-year-old golden-haired Greek shipping magnate.
The Greek press hailed the wedding ceremony, which has drawn worldwide attention, as "the wedding of the century."
Sleek in white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sunglasses, Mrs. Kennedy used a nickname for her betrothed which was a switch from "Arl," the name by which Onassis, has long been known in the international set.
The nickname comes from the

Greek spelling of Aristotle — Aristotelis.
A Roman-Catholic, Mrs. Kennedy refused to answer questions about arrangements for the Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony that will jeopardize her standing in her own church because Onassis is divorced.
Onassis remained on his yacht Christina.
But an officer of the Christina, on which the romance was born, said the ceremony will be held between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. And Princess Lee Rad-

zivil, the bride's sister, remarked in Athens on her way to Scorpios, "I believe that is the plan."
The island's chapel is named Panayiotis—the Little Virgin.
Metropolitan Bishop Nicodemus of the Greek Orthodox Diocese traveled from Athens to his official seat at Leukas, across Levkas Bay from Scorpios. There was speculation that he or a Levkas priest, Father Papacostopoulos, would officiate.
Two crowns of orange bloss-

oms—worn by bridal couples as a symbol of fertility and purity—and two slim white candles carried by pages in the traditional Orthodox rite were flown in from Athens.
Security restrictions eased after a small party of newsmen traveled Onassis' circling speedboats and shore guards and sailed to the docks where the Christina was anchored.
Workers and crewmen pushed and shoved photographers when they stepped ashore to try for pictures of 8-year-old John F.

Kennedy Jr., who was riding around in a minijep. John's governess, who accompanied him from New York, whisked him away.
Achilleus Kapsambellis, supervisor of the island personnel, threatened the newsmen with a good-sized rock, but a yacht crewman intervened. He told the newsmen unless they kept away, "we have orders to sink you."
But the party wasn't sunk and about 100 correspondents, and

photographers eventually landed. They refused to leave until Mrs. Kennedy straddled down the Christina's gangplank.
She was accompanied by John and her daughter Caroline, 12, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford.
Later Onassis took Mrs. Kennedy and the children on a motorboat to Levkas Bay. He steered close to the shore of Levkas and villagers cheered as the party waded.

Weather
Cloudy, Cooler

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday Edition
More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section
TWENTY CENTS

VOL. 65 NO. 189 5 SECTIONS, 130 PAGES TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968

Property Acquired For Extension Of Runway At T.F. County-City Airport



WHILE MAYOR EGON KROLL, left, standing, and Heber Loughmiller, right, standing, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission look on, Mrs. Glenn Nelson signs an agreement of sale which will permit extension of the main runway at the Twin Falls County-City airport. Mr. Nelson,

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Executive Editor
Modernization of the Twin Falls county-city airport and extension of the main runway to permit medium size passenger jets to land here, took a giant stride forward Saturday.
The city and county to acquire 45 acres of land necessary to get the space to complete the runway extension.
City and county officials were high in praise for the step taken by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson in making the sale possible on a voluntary basis.
"Rather than end up in a long

and costly court fight for condemnation," County Commissioner Heber Loughmiller said. "The Nelsons choose to do their part in making the runway extension possible by voluntarily offering the necessary land. We are grateful for their cooperation in the matter."
Mr. Loughmiller's views were echoed by Mayor Egon Kroll. The two officials visited the Nelson home south of Twin Falls and near the airport to witness the signing of the documents by the couple.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, prominent Salmon Tract residents and landowners, signed an agreement of sale that will permit the city and county to acquire 45 acres of land necessary to get the space to complete the runway extension.
City and county officials were high in praise for the step taken by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson in making the sale possible on a voluntary basis.
"Rather than end up in a long

agreement under the direction of the city and county attorneys.
Meanwhile Airport Manager Ed Woods said he hoped that the runway extension — which will see the east-west runway lengthened from 5,900 feet to 7,150 feet — will be completed in the late fall of 1969, enabling it to be available for use by the heavier Air West planes and also charter planes bringing skiers into the area for visitation at Sun Valley. The Air West planes are expected to be the popular twin-jet DC-8s.
Meanwhile engineering tests, determining condition of the asphalt of the runway now in use, are being made and results should be available in about six

weeks. General engineering for field improvement also is under way.
At the present time high priority is being given to plans which call for doubling the seating available in the airport cafe. The cafe now offers 28 seats. Enlargement of the area planned, which will include a building extension, will provide 48 seats. George DeTillot will direct the new cafe operation as manager and chef.
Air West has told Mr. DeTillot that Twin Falls will, this winter, be considered a break-fast stop for two flights. It is possible, the airline officials said, that as high as 80 people will land at the local airport. See PROPERTY, Pg. 11, Col. 3

Hurricane Gladys Aims Winds Toward Coast Of Carolinas

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, growing madder over the open sea, aimed winds in excess of 100 miles an hour toward the Carolinas coast Saturday after leaving three dead and a multimillion dollar trail of damage in Florida.
Stronger than ever, Gladys sped up* the South Carolina center in all directions.
"Gladys is expected to parallel the coastline 40 to 60 miles offshore as far north as Georgetown, S.C., and pass over a short distance inland from Cape Hatteras before daybreak Sunday," the advisory said.
Maximum winds are expected to exceed 75 to 80 m.p.h., except in the Cape Hatteras area where

Upeaval Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears headed for its greatest election day upheaval since the Republicans swept into control in 1947.
Unlike the election 22 years ago, however, neither Republican nor Democrat strategists expect any sweep that would result in a total numerical dominance of a Senate now divided 63-37 in favor of the Democrats.
But the influx of new faces and new ideas could be even greater than the post-war '47 turnover which saw 18 members, including many veterans, vacate their seats in balloting that gave the GOP a net gain of 11.

Thieu Chokes Speculation On Moves Toward Peace

By RICHARD PYLE
SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Saturday night that "the main problem is to stop the war, not to stop the bombing," dampening speculation on new moves toward peace.
"To have peace, there must be de-escalation and true, continuing and progressive negotiations," Thieu said in a national television address.
"From one step to another it must continue, from de-escalation to cease-fire, to stop the bombing (alone) does not mean 'merchandise peace'."
Washington is reported to have sent a new offer to Hanoi "that attacks on North Vietnam in order to get the Paris peace talks off dead center."
Earlier Thieu had visited the seaside resort of Vung Tau and said an enemy rocket attack on that town eight hours before his arrival was "a perfect example that Hanoi has not de-escalated." Five persons were killed and 19 wounded in the rocket attack.
In a talk with reporters at Vung Tau, he said: "I would like to say like President Johnson, there is no breakthrough yet."
He referred to various reports that the United States had handed a new package deal to Hanoi. Diplomats in Washington believe the offer is being debated in Hanoi.
Asked whether the United States and South Vietnam were at odds over the contents of the package proposal, Thieu replied: "I cannot tell you there is agreement or disagreement at another point," he said.
"When President Johnson says the position of the U.S. government remains unchanged and that they are still the position of the government of South Vietnam remains unchanged, I think we have concurred in that."

Apollo 7 Astronauts Sail Into History, Give Television Tour

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 7, his bearded and grizzly crew finishing both humor and irritability during a television pass, sailed into history Saturday as the second longest manned space flight and longest Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., playing the part of director, commentator and chief comedian, took a national television audience on a tour of the spacecraft's cabin during the fifth showing of the celestial Vally, Walt and Donn Shaw.
He directed his crew mates, Air Force Maj. Donn P. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, in zero-gravity close order drill and they posed crumpled comfortably on his couch for a gag shot.
Apollo 7 passed the flight mark of Gemini 6, a 1065 two-man mission, at 100 hours, 55 minutes — elapsed time shortly after the Saturday television broadcast and grizzly crew members snapped back at ground controllers Friday night and Saturday, complaining over a lack of sleep, equipment design and changes in the flight plan.
They also expressed concern about possible damage to their cars if they are not ready to take off on Sunday.
"We got six blacked ears up here," Schirra said at one point. "We're still pretty well stuffed up."
Clogged eustachian tubes leading to the ears could prevent air pressure equalizing properly on the continent during the swift pressure change of re-entry.
The television transmission with a view of empty couches.
"The crew is out just now for a coffee break," Schirra announced, "but I think you'll find you have absolutely nothing to fear, nothing to fear. THIS IS A TAPED MESSAGE."
Cunningham and Eisele floated into view, moving like swimmers underwater, and Schirra put them through drill. They rose and fell in slow motion, motions at the camera through their dark beards.
When the picture was lost momentarily, Schirra explained, "We swirled it off and drolled in camera No. 2. That's all technical talk among us television people."
"They want to know what kind of dollies you have," Mission Control asked.
"Not the right kind," came See APOLLO, Pg. 2, Col 8

Coroner Withholds Autopsy Results

PERMUT — An autopsy was performed Saturday on Daryl Hunter, 21, Rupert, victim of a fatal shooting early Friday morning in his step-father's home, but Coroner Robert C. Walk declined to disclose the results.
The autopsy presumably was held to determine if the bullet entered Hunter's back or chest and the findings reportedly have decided the question.
According to Larry Duff, Miss. Walk's attorney, no information can be released on the bullet wounds because this may be an issue during the trial. The autopsy was performed by Dr. R. H. Mater, Twin Falls pathologist.
First degree murder charges were filed Friday against James E. Murphy, 42, who was charged with the slaying of Hunter. Mr. Murphy asked for a preliminary hearing when he was arraigned earlier in the morn-

Chips—1 Gal.

... that's what you need first when you plan to make a batch of chocolate pudding according to Jana Thacker, 6-year-old first grader at Morningdale School. Or, you may need a turkey leg in the ingredients if you expect to make a chocolate cake that will meet the specifications of another member of the class.
Just for fun, Norma Herzinger, Times-News women's editor, decided to visit a first grade class and give the youngsters a chance to tell you their favorite recipes. The result is a rib-tickling feature that leads off today's women's section on page A-3.
Also special in today's 130-page Times-News is a 68-page HomeMaker's World section containing a wide variety of stories about, and of interest in, homemakers.
Barbara Smith, special features writer, assisted by Times-News correspondents from throughout Magic Valley, interviewed and wrote stories with the "human touch" about top homemakers from our area. There is something to interest everyone in this section.

Idaho Political Writers Unanimous On Selections

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top political writers are unanimous in their prediction of winners in the state's general election Nov. 5, but there is considerable variation in how they distribute the vote among the aspirants.
Writers on seven Idaho daily newspapers believe Republican Richard Nixon has a 1 to 1 lead strength in the presidential race in the past three weeks.
They say also Democratic Sen. Frank Church is further ahead in the race for U.S. Senate than Republican challenger George Hanson than he was at the time of the first Associated Press poll in late September.
Similarly they give Republican candidates for Congress higher margins now than they did in the earlier runoffs.
In the first poll one of the seven writers picked Hansen to beat Church. But in the second poll he joined the six others in picking Church. He likely to win in his bid for a third six-year term in the senate.
The consensus of the writers was that Church would get 54 per cent of the vote to 46 per cent for Hansen. The first poll made it 52-48.
In the presidential race, Nixon gained one point, to 52 per cent, taking it from Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey, who dropped from 31 to 29 per cent. American Independent Party nominee George Wallace was a given 15 per cent of the vote in both polls.
Oddly, some of the writers thought Wallace had lost strength in the three weeks which others thought he gained. His percentage in the first poll ranged from 5 to 25 per cent. In the second poll they ran from 10 to 28, but his consensus held steady at 18.
Percentages given Nixon ranged from a low of 42 to a high of 58. The writers who gave 42 and 44 Humphrey would get 37 per cent and Wallace 61. The writer who rated Wallace at 28 per cent gave Nixon 46 and Humphrey 24. He was the only writer who thought Humphrey would run last.
In the case of Wallace, 46 per cent of the writers picked Church to beat Hansen, and there wasn't much variation in the predicted percentages. They ranged from 52 to 56 per cent.
In the 1st District congressional race, Republican Rep James A. McClure, bidding for re-election, was rated likely to get 64 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Democratic Conpton 1. Wallace and McGovern. Rep McClure had 53 per cent.
In the 2nd District, the writers figured both Republican Orval Hansen and Democrat Darrell Manning had paired strength, with American Independent Candidate Joel Anderson dropping more than two points.
The consensus of the writers was that Hansen would get 52.9 per cent of the vote, Manning 43.5 and Anderson 3.6. In the first poll it was Hansen 51, Manning 43 and Anderson 6.
Predictions of McClure's winning margin in the 1st District ranged from 52 to 58 per cent. In the 2nd District, Hansen's margin ranged from 52 to 60.5 to 67 per cent.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Albany, Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fort Worth, Helena, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Salt Lake City, Seattle, San Diego, San Francisco, Washington, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, Idaho.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cooler with winds 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty with a chance of a shower Sunday. Partial clearing and cooler Sunday night. Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday. High 53 to 63, low 25 to 35.



CLOUDY AND COOL

Summary, Extended Outlook

Mostly sunny skies prevailed over the valleys of Southern Idaho Saturday. The surface high over Southeast Idaho will slide southeastward as the storm system and lower pressures over the Pacific move northward. Cloudiness will tend to increase over Western Idaho and spread eastward on Monday.

tem with strong southerly winds easterly winds. High Sunday will be mostly in the 50s and 60s. Precipitation will be mostly associated with and to the rear of the storm system. The cooler air. Snow showers are likely over the northern mountain areas while in the valleys of the Pacific rain will be light mostly sprinkles. Considerable clearing will take place Sunday afternoon and evening. High Sunday will be mostly in the 50s and 60s. Precipitation will be mostly associated with and to the rear of the storm system.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Edward Schister, Richfield; Lester Gable, Cascade Locks; and Mrs. Mabel Harmon, Jerome.
Dismissed: L. M. Allec, Wendell; Joseph R. P., Mrs. Larry Fleming and Craig Leytham, all Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Rebecca Ann Hughes, Sheldon; Alvin Thomas, Forest St. and Hiram Turner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James Wright, Kimball; and Mrs. Richard Duval, Wells, Nev.
Dismissed: Mrs. John Austin and Mark Poulton, both from Jerome; Earl Lonker, Gooding; Shane Peterson, Filer, and Mrs. Sterling Marin, Buhl.

Nixon Asks Asia Nations Form Pact

By WALTER R. MEARS
CHICAGO (AP) - Richard M. Nixon proposed Saturday that the free nations of Asia be guided into a mutual security pact of their own to deal with future communist threats - and said the U.S. commitment in Vietnam "has bought time for this to take place."

John Lennon Is Facing Drug Charges

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon, oldest of Britain's top 100 group, is considered by some as its dominant member, was charged in a London court Saturday with illegally possessing drugs and obstructing police who searched his apartment.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services
RUFERT - Rosary for Daryl Paul Hunter will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic church by Rev. Manly McNeil. Final rites will be held at the Walk Mortuary chapel.

State Sale Of Buildings Proves Slow

BOISE (AP) - The sale of a garage for \$5 was the best the state could do Friday in attempt to auction off eight structures on six-acre parcel in Boise.

Autopsy

(Continued From Page 1)
and then hit another brother, Dean Hunter, 17, who was slightly wounded. He was treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Line Dropped

Because of a misplaced "correction line," a portion of a sentence attributed to Sen. Frank Church was inadvertently left out of a story in Friday's Times-News.

It's A Jim Dandy Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Ham hocks and hominy grits were the only things missing from the recent Wallace crusade. But he did have a new-old-fashioned Southern revival.

meant when he said that "this wasn't so much of a fun trip traveling with this arrogant little spunk-head."

There was a big crowd there - approximately 5,000, or about half what Nixon had. But before you read anything else, you should remember that when Nixon was in Boise it was on a school day, and the entire population of this city, state and county offices closed down with mandatory attendance properly well required.

Thank heaven, we weren't subjected to the boos from the audience when these epithets were being used. The more you hear about Wallace, the more you like it.

Name Change For Kimberly Road Studied

Twin Falls City Council will study a request to change the name of Kimberly Road to Main Avenue East during their regular meeting Monday night.

Notice

Salina Monaghan, general fund No. 23 09 at school with aid on Special Duty Only.
From Reducing Advice
G. B. BARSON NATUREPATH Phone 733-4247

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Idaho Mental Health Unit To Meet Here

A proposal to revise Idaho's Community Mental Health Centers is among items on the agenda for a meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Seen Today

Frances Bell, Buhl, and Winnie Rudolph, Kimberly, discussing sons' prowess at football.

Toll Free

The Times-News has a toll free telephone system throughout most of Magic Valley for the convenience of its subscribers and readers.

Apollo

(Continued From Page 1)
The moment of humor passed, however, and the previous irritability re-emerged.

PTA Groups Commended By State Unit

Several PTAs and other parent-teacher groups in Twin Falls County have been given certificates of commendation for their help in the eradication of measles.

Apollo

(Continued From Page 1)
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Robert Stuart Junior High's Open House Set

Autopsy (Continued From Page 1)

Autopsy (Continued From Page 1)

Ceremony Officially Starts Bank Of Idaho Construction



EXCAVATION FOR THE new Bank of Idaho building in downtown Twin Falls started officially Friday when Joseph Blanco, left, president of the bank, and Mayor Egon Kroil teamed up to turn over the first shovelful of dirt. More than

50 bank officials and Twin Falls officials and businessmen attended the ceremony, in a hole at the old Perrine Hotel corner. The hotel is nothing but a memory now. The new bank building will be finished by spring, it was reported.

Work officially started on the \$500,000 plus Bank of Idaho building in downtown Twin Falls Friday when Joseph Blanco, president of the banking concern, aided by Twin Falls Mayor Egon Kroil, turned over the first shovelful of dirt.

It has taken a little more than a month to tear down the old Perrine Hotel — a Twin Falls landmark for more than 60 years — and arrive at the hole that is now the bank's construction site.

Now it is expected six months

will pass by before the bank opens its doors.

Mr. Blanco said the bank will open "with great faith in the future of Twin Falls and Magic Valley. This is a very progressive area and we are happy to be part of this growth."

He said the new building, at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, will cost more than \$500,000 to build and furnish. Adding land acquisition to the price tag, Mr. Blanco said the total package comes to a figure "near \$750,000."

Nearly 50 Twin Falls officials, businessmen and Bank of Idaho officials attended the groundbreaking ceremony. Afterward the group was treated to a steak dinner at the Rogerson Hotel.

Speeches were short at the dinner. Mayor Kroil said, "The city is thrilled to have the Bank of Idaho built in Twin Falls."

Howard Alton, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, also welcomed the banking officials to the city.

Jacobsen Construction Co. is building the banking complex which will be three-stories and 20,000 square feet with the bank offices on the first floor. Wayland, Clins and Smull is the architect's firm.

The building will be of contemporary design featuring cut stone and glass on the exterior. The heating and cooling system will work through overhead lighting and there will be a 24-

hour depository and drive up teller windows.

Western Bancorporation is holding company of the Bank of Idaho. The Bank of Idaho is the largest state chartered bank and Western Bancorporation has assets of \$8 billion.

New Station To Be Built At Jerome

JEROME — Word was received this week that KART Radio Station was granted approval by the Federal Communications Commission to construct a new FM radio station.

According to Al Lee, station manager, the new station will be at the same location and expects to be on the air late in 1969.

The new station will broadcast in stereo and will bring the "realism of the concert hall into the living room," Mr. Lee said. Magic Valley will be completely covered at night and the station will be completely interference-free, the manager noted.

Another Meet Expected On Pueblo Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it expects another meeting in the near future on the captured intelligence ship Pueblo.

The State Department said there's no date set for the meeting, the 24th since the ship and its 82 men were seized by North Korea.

It would be held, like the other meetings in Panmunjom. In Tacoma, Wash., Charles P. Towne, head of The American Ex-Prisoners of War, told reporters he talked recently with the South Korean consul general in San Francisco and "received the distinct impression—that South Korea is evidently hoping something is about to break in the Pueblo situation and that they know a lot more about it than we do."

State department officials denied reports from South Korea that North Korea was planning to free the captured men.

Smylie To Head College Drive

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)—The College of Idaho Board of Trustees has named former Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie chairman of a fund drive to finance a new science complex.

The drive goal is \$3 million—\$2.4 million for the structure to be completed in late 1969 and \$600,000 for an endowment fund for operating expenses.

Smylie is a 1938 graduate of the college and now a member of the board.

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Rural Home Fire Damages 2 Bedrooms

Major damage was confined to two bedrooms of a rural Twin Falls home which caught on fire Friday, but smoke and water damage resulted throughout.

The frame home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Anderson, is located about 13 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

The fire was reported to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office about 11 a.m. Friday and two trucks from Kimberly and Filer were sent to the scene.

Sheriff Paul Corder said that one bedroom received the most damage. He said all furniture, clothing and other items in the room were destroyed.

BANK PLANNED
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. naval hospital here plans to establish a bank to store human tissues for transplant operations.

Safe Robbed

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP)—Burglars made off with about \$10,000 from a safe in a supermarket Thursday night while city police attended a public hearing into the firing of their chief.

Search For Lost Hunter Stopped

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)—The search for Lowell Smith, 60, a Grangeville, Nev. industrialist, has been suspended until weather improves, said Idaho County Sheriff Gene Fuzzell.

Smith disappeared Oct. 5 while hunting elk about 20 miles east of Grangeville.

Fuzzell said another foot of snow fell in the area Friday, bringing the total on the ground to three feet.

Earlier Friday Gov. Don Samuelson had volunteered state assistance in the search.

Import Policies Hit By Hansen

HAGERMAN — Short sighted import policies of the Johnson-Humphrey-Freeman administration are robbing American farmers of markets and driving farm income down, State Sen. Orval Hansen, GOP candidate for Congress, said at a rally here Saturday night.

"The American Cattleman and dairymen have been the principal victims of import quotas which have given a large share

of the domestic market to foreign producers," Sen. Hansen charged. "Last year alone imports of nearly one billion pounds of foreign beef resulted in a direct loss to the American cattle industry of a half billion dollars."

ISRAELI PLANS POLLS
TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli Government Information Services, with an annual budget of more than \$1 million, plans to use public opinion polls and sociologists over the next year to "receive a comprehensive picture of what worries citizens."

TRAPSHOOT

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2 Miles N. — 1 Mile W. of Filer
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Handsome colors, marvelous long wearing 99% nylon outer surface!

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27" x 104".....	6.99

MEN'S CANVAS JEANS 2.99

Terrific buy on these 10 oz. 50% polyester, 50% cotton, western style jeans and they're Penn-prost® and that means you never iron. Means 29 to 36 for that slim trim fit. Load and brass.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE TURTLENECK SHIRTS 3.98

Penn-prost® means you never iron and these 50% polyester, 50% cotton shirts are no exception. Beautiful style in wanted colors; short sleeve in 5-M-L-XL. Hurry while the selection is good.

Store Hours! Open 'til 9 p.m. Fridays - 9:30 to 5:30 Other Days.

Justice Department Backs Gen. Hershey

Sunday, October 20, 1968 AL WESSENGER Publisher O. A. (Gord) KELKER Editor

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has finally won the Justice Department's only slightly qualified support for his drive to bar civil suits which could delay and disrupt the military draft.

manpower procurement program. The draft director urged that the ruling in a case brought by Norman a Lloyd Petersen, "open the door to so much 'litigious interruption' of the selective service processing to hinder severely the efforts of the United States to provide itself with the military manpower required for its defense."

now asking the court to look at that case and on constitutional question involved. Griswold says the broad ruling by Harris "is likely to engender a large number of suits by disgruntled students in an attempt to avoid induction on various grounds."

McCarthy Edict

When he came back from his post-convention vacation on the Riviera, Sen. Eugene McCarthy announced that he detected "no change" in Vice President Humphrey and thus he was not changing either. He would continue to refuse to support his party's presidential nominee.

The "terms," of course, are that Humphrey move over to McCarthy's position on the Vietnam war, the salient aspect of which is an unconditional cessation of the bombing. As McCarthy reiterated just the other day, there can be no Democratic unity until that happens.

The wisdom or unwisdom of either man's position on the bombing question aside, this is a lousy way to run a party. Worse than that, it is a Polish way to try to run a country. The senator, who is an intelligent man and an experienced politician, ought to know that, even if some of his youthful and idealistic followers don't.

In cases where all good is on one side and all evil on the other, standing firm on one's principles may be the only course for an honorable man. But politics seldom offers a choice between absolute good and evil.

Surely the McCarthyites, despite their differences with Humphrey — differences which are not all that great — would prefer him as president over either of the other two candidates. Surely they must realize that their real victory came when they convinced President Johnson not to seek another term.

It has accurately been said that politics is the art of compromise. Though much that is unsavory is perpetrated and perpetuated because of political compromises, without compromises — both within and between the parties — the business of the nation could hardly go forward. It is either that or take to the barricades over every issue.

McCarthy, however, will not compromise. Thus he will help his party go down to defeat and thereby lose the very power it must have to do the things McCarthy wants it to do.

As previously reported in this column, one federal district court in San Francisco, has ruled, in precedent setting cases, that Congress acted unconstitutionally. Under a special provision of the draft law — Hershey asked the Justice Department to appeal the ruling directly to the Supreme Court.

In his two Supreme Court briefs Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold supports Hershey's view. The draft director contends that Congress acted constitutionally last year when it prohibited such suits with respect to draft classifications.

As previously reported in this column, one federal district court in San Francisco, has ruled, in precedent setting cases, that Congress acted unconstitutionally. Under a special provision of the draft law — Hershey asked the Justice Department to appeal the ruling directly to the Supreme Court.

In a third brief, however, Griswold contends that a ministerial student, specifically ex-

empt by the terms of the draft law itself, may bring a civil action before induction is ordered into service by his draft board. That case grows out of Hershey's attempt to use draft machinery against anti-war and anti-draft protesters who violate the law.

All three cases involve a complex legal issue. Hershey is afraid that adverse rulings could result, quite simply, in a flood of suits challenging draft classifications, which would seriously interfere with draft operations.

At issue is a provision of the draft law which denies court review of draft classifications by local boards until a registrant has been ordered to report for induction. Once inducted he can seek a court order challenging his classification. If he refuses to report, his classification becomes an issue in the resulting criminal proceedings.

As previously reported here, the San Francisco district court ruled in May that those judicial review provisions were a denial of due process of law as guaranteed by the Constitution. Hershey said that finding, by Judge Alfonso J. Zepeda, was "a potential threat to the effective operation of the nation's military

ments discriminates against them and other individuals who are "economically unable to attend college."

They have asked the Supreme Court to review their pre-induction civil suit, which was rejected by the New York District Court. Arguing against such a review, the Justice Department says the bar on civil actions is "valid." Griswold's brief offers a variety of college aid programs, such as programs for service veterans.

ART BUCHWALD About Advice

WASHINGTON — In all the discussions on what went wrong in Vietnam, no one has asked the crucial question: "Why did the first American adviser to the South Vietnam, and what kind of advice did he give to get us so many troops?"

Three careful research and extraordinary luck, I managed to locate him the other day. His name is Keanan and he was the first American to arrive in an automobile company recalling faulty steering wheels.

At first Keanan was reluctant to discuss the role he played in Vietnam, but after playing him with drinks he opened up. "I was private in the Army," Keanan said, "stationed at Fort Bragg back in 1954. I was on KP one day and the sergeant came in and said, 'Rube, how would you like to get off KP?' I asked what I had to do and he said, 'There's some place called Vietnam and they need an advisor for their army. The captain said to take someone from the KP list.'

"But Sarge, what should I advise them?" "How do I know? I don't even know where Vietnam is," Keanan looked into his glass. "I figured an advisor was better than KP, so I packed my duffel bag and waited for available transport for those days everything was based on priority. I took three months before anyone would fly me to Vietnam. We got there and showed up at the Keanan's office. One was waiting for me from the premier on down and the first thing they asked me was, 'What's your name?'

"I said, 'I don't like the looks of things, and this impressed the hell out of them. I then said, 'I figured an advisor was better than KP, so I packed my duffel bag and waited for available transport for those days everything was based on priority. I took three months before anyone would fly me to Vietnam. We got there and showed up at the Keanan's office. One was waiting for me from the premier on down and the first thing they asked me was, 'What's your name?'

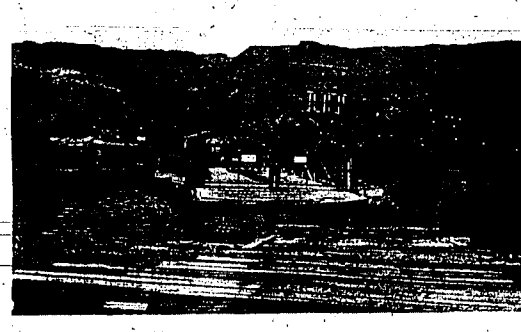
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MR. SPECTATOR History Strikes A Chord



The picture reproduced above is one that was taken in 1915—that's 53 years ago—by Mrs. Christina Parrott who is a long-time resident of Twin Falls.

In fact the picture, in itself, proves she was here a long time ago because it shows the old ferry which used to be in operation above Shoshone Falls, carrying passengers, backs, old autos and what have you from the south bank to the north bank and then from the north bank to the south bank.

Mrs. Parrott took the picture the same year she arrived in Twin Falls and she developed and printed it herself. She has a hobby with her at that time.

So with all this talk about the "old days" and the days of the Shoshone Falls Hotel, Mr. Spectator, let me know how you are making the picture available for publication.

This crossing of the river, she relates, was made without benefit of man's power of any kind. The boat was "towed" at an angle against the river current and moved across from one side to the other with ease.

And along this same historic line, Mr. Spectator also received a communication from Ray Starr at Kimberly. He wrote in about the Shoshone Falls Hotel, which now, of course, is an ruin.

Space does not permit us to print all the letter in question but we quote from it as follows:

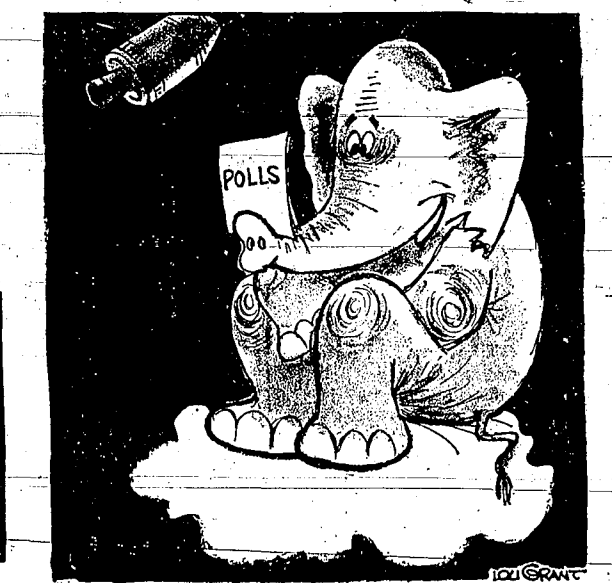
"It was interesting to read of Mrs. Hayes' account of her visits to Shoshone Falls at the time of the old hotel. There are two things about the jump of the Indian that I would like to see set straight.

"Although I did not see the jump, being at the time he hit the water," the Kimberly man wrote.

Mr. Starr relates that it is his belief that the Indian did not jump from Lover's Leap and that he did not break a leg. Rather the Indian jumped from the south side of the main drop where there is a rock projecting at the brink. The Indian claimed that he hit his knee on rocks at the bottom of the pool but Mr. Starr writes that he is more likely that he hit the knee on rocks on the way down.

"I was told that he turned over three times before he hit the water," the Kimberly man wrote.

"Apollo To Ground Control—There's A Big Fat Elephant Up Here On Cloud Nine"



heal the nation's divisions because his appeal is conspicuously limited to the more fortunate Americans.

The Senator's charge against Wallace's third party candidacy is of the same order, on a rougher, he alleges that the former Alabama governor would perpetuate disunity and generate new fears and hatreds by "building a wall" between established, affluent minorities and the restless, angry, dissatisfied folk who do not feel they have a stake yet in this country.

Here in a typical eastern Seaboard city where racial clashes in the schools are common news and tension between blacks and white ethnic groups is easily sensed, Muskie called upon his fellow Poles, upon the Irish and other white Philadelphians to resist the temptation of Wallace's "alien message."

Conversely, Muskie is saying that the Republican party, long divided over the racial struggle, weary from decades in office and crumbling in support, is the one agency which can unify the country in this time of strife.

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PAUL HARVEY Too Much News?

Up to a point you are enlightened by exposure to news; beyond that point you are likely to become depressed by it.

Dr. Heinz Lehmann of Douglas Hospital, Montreal, believes that you are getting an overdose of news. He told a symposium on psychiatry that many of us are suffering a kind of "news psychosis" or "communications explosion."

With all communications devices now bombarding you with events, opinions, debates, trials, troubles and violence, Dr. Lehmann says you are in danger of becoming "overstimulated with resultant exhaustion, social inhibition, depression."

Other respected voices have recently blamed news media for causing unrest. Pollster George Gallup insists the "news media are too preoccupied with conflict and controversy."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says, "Professional donagogs, extremists and revolutionaries have learned that the news media — television in particular — are their most effective weapon to gain notoriety and to disrupt the law enforcement."

Violence? University of Tennessee research confirms that "laboratory animals react to watching violence by becoming more aggressive."

"Mice which witnessed violent action experienced a significant increase in the rate of release of the brain chemical epinephrine, which nerve impulses, became excited and tried to join the fight."

and Mrs. Bruce Welch, with this research, have satisfied the National Academy of Science of the validity of the news media's role in the generation of violence in contagious.

Senate investigators testified themselves five years ago that "there is a conclusive relationship between juvenile crime and TV shows which emphasize crime and violence."

Semanticist L. Hayakawa told the American Psychological Assn. this year that "Today's youth are the first humans ever to grow up being told that all their lives. Their rioting, drug taking, alienation and rad-

BRUCE BLOSSAT America's Need-Trust

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, the graceful man from Maine who quickly became a star in this campaign, secured a first hearing simply to be doing his earnest bit to blunt George Wallace's assaults on northern Democratic workman's stronghold.

In fact, his proposition to the voters is both more daring and more sweeping than that.

He is saying that a Democratic party riven by differences over the Vietnam war, long divided over the racial struggle, weary from decades in office and crumbling in support, is the one agency which can unify the country in this time of strife.

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ANDREW TULY Activists: A Strange Case

WASHINGTON — Even considering the man's background, that was a curious statement made by William Kunstler, counsel for nine Catholic "anti-Viet" charged with burning Selective Service records.

Kunstler, who might be described as a professional civil liberties type, told a Federal judge in Baltimore during objection of a jury. "Any 12 men all right, just take the first 12."

He then told reporters the defendants refused to participate in selection of the jurors was a demonstration of their contention that the "judicial system cannot resolve the fundamental issue of the legality of the (Vietnam) war."

The group, including two priests, two former priests and a former nun, pleaded innocent. They did not dispute the government's contention that they seized 800 Selective Service files from the Catonsville, Md., draft headquarters last May 1 and burned them in a parking lot with what they said was homemade napalm jelly made

from a recipe in a Special Forces handbook.

At any rate, one can perceive a kind of tortuous logic in the Catonsville Nine's defense. It is that, while not challenging the government's charges, they do not desire to be stashed away in some incommunicable and gunny hoosegaw for breaking the law. Spock and Co. took the same position, possible because they did not want to be prominent to suffer the fate of assorted fearless young men who were dispatched to prison for following their advice.

I am still impressed by sincere people who take a stand on principle at the sit of running afoul of the cops. At least some of them are the staff of which reforms are made. But I would be more impressed by the Catonsville Nine had they consented a willingness to take their medicine for what they did. Somehow, it seems more sporting.

Official City and County Newspapers Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as a day of rest at which legal notices will be published.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Hansen Clerk Given Probation Sentence

Jesse Norville Reynolds, 54, was placed on 12 months probation Friday when he appeared for sentencing on a conviction of embezzling \$37,48 from the village of Hansen.

He is clerk and treasurer of the community. The money has been repaid. Mr. Reynolds told Fifth District Court Judge The-ron Ward.

Judge Ward ordered judgment withheld against Mr. Reynolds pending completion of the probation in 12 months.

Mr. Reynolds was charged with embezzlement earlier this month. He pleaded guilty to the charge recently.

In other court action Friday, James V. Backes, accused of abandonment and non-support of his wife, appeared for sentencing.

He pleaded guilty to the charge last week, then asked the

court to confine him to jail rather than release him on his own recognizance.

But, in court Friday the plea of guilty was not accepted by the court. Mr. Backes then entered a plea of innocent and the Twin Falls County Prosecutor Michael Felton asked for dismissal of the charges.

Judge Ward ordered the dismissal. Mr. Felton said certain facts in the case led him to believe that the crime of abandonment had not been committed.

George Clary, who pleaded guilty recently to a charge of first degree burglary, appeared for sentencing Friday. He was placed on 12 months probation and judgment against him was withheld.

Larry G. Albertson, accused of forgery, was arraigned. He was ordered to hire an attorney

and was released on his own recognizance.

Elbert R. Marcel, accused of embezzlement, was arraigned and entered a guilty plea. He is accused of taking a rental car from Twin Falls. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Neal Pastoor, accused of a repeated offense of drunken driving, was arraigned and pleaded guilty. He asked for time before sentencing. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and he was released on his own recognizance.

Idahoan Killed In War Action

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Dan Ross Moore, 20, of Idaho Falls has been killed in Vietnam, his family was notified Saturday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore. The report indicated Moore was killed Thursday when the helicopter in which he was riding was shot down.

Retired Navy Personnel In Area Are Given Recognition During Navy Week

Last week was Navy Week throughout the nation and in Magic Valley the event was observed by recognition of retired Navy personnel who live in the area.

Recognition was given by the Twin Falls Navy recruiter's office.

Ron Jennings, chief recruiter in Twin Falls, said the theme this year is: "The Navy, on the move."

The Navy was created in 1775 when the Continental Congress passed a bill providing for the establishment of a fleet of ships to protect the lives and property of a young nation.

Now, 193 years later, the Navy has changed but many of the old traditions remain.

The bell-bottom trousers for enlisted men have survived, and so has the sound of the shrill pipe which precedes announcements of the day when aboard ship.

And, anyone boarding an American Naval vessel must first ask permission of the officer of the deck before coming aboard. In the reverse, anyone leaving must ask permission of the officer of the deck. This goes for all ranks, no matter how high.

A person leaving a ship, pays his respects to the American flag by either saluting or standing at attention in the direction of the rear of the ship, where the flag is flown when a ship is in port. The respect is given to the flag first on boarding the

ship, last when leaving.

Navy men the world over also have a name in common, "Charlie Noble," is someone a Navy man never forgets. But "Charlie Noble," does not exist. It is a smoke funnel coming up from the galley.

But to the young seaman, the name is cooling and many a novice sailor has spent hours looking for the non-existent "Charlie Noble."

In observing Navy Week, Chief Jennings said he has recognized all retired Navy personnel living in the valley.

"Our nation and the Navy is proud of these men and their service of at least 20 honorable years."

The retired Navy men are: Joseph Brusich, Bellevue; Tom Burns, Pocatello; Earl Carter, Twin Falls; John Conrad, Glenns Ferry; Gene Cunningham, Twin Falls; Ed Duaplines, Twin Falls; Gail Diamond, Twin Falls; Ben Dollinger, Twin Falls; Jim Foster, Twin Falls; James Flynn, Twin Falls; Joe Giesler, Twin Falls; Robert Goodwin, Gooding; Morris Hall, Burley, and Bill Hamilton, Twin Falls.

Also, Ray Helms, Burley; Lloyd Hicks, Murtaugh; Art Ireland, Twin Falls; John Larrabee, Twin Falls; John Leinen, Twin Falls; Lloyd Lewis, Twin Falls; Scottie Lueckert, Twin Falls; T. Martindale, Oakley; and George W. Merkle, Twin Falls.

And, Tom Marzocca, Kimber-

ly; Harry McMillan, Shoshone; Ralph Pederson, Eiler; Russell Pietz, Twin Falls; Leonard Rode, Jerome; Harold Scher, Buhl; Glen Shaffer, Bliss; Herbert Stiles, Twin Falls; Gerald Stromire, Paul; Lester Sturtevant, Twin Falls; Walt Thomas, Twin Falls; Cyril L. Touchette, Twin Falls; Jim Ward, Twin Falls; Jim Westervelt, Pocatello; Harry Westfall, Shoshone; and Clarence Wright, Burley.

Magic Valley BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 22-26

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

South of Eden ... 9:00-10:30
Hazelton ... 10:30-12:00
Ridgeway Road ... 1:00-2:15
Keston ... 2:30-4:00

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Oakley ... 10:00-1:00
View ... 1:30-2:45
Fella ... 3:00-4:00

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Mortough ... 10:00-3:00
Wey ... 3:15-4:15

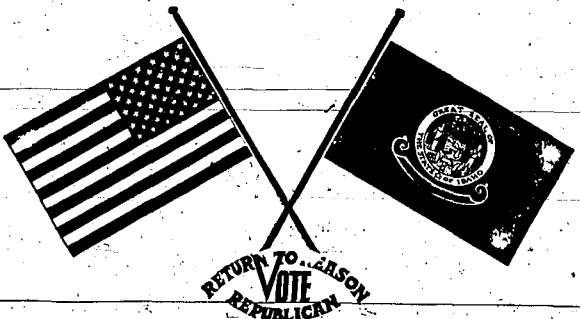
FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Rositar ... 10:30-12:00
(W.C. Paul residence)
N. of Rupert ... 1:00-2:15
(700N 100E)

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Albion ... 9:00-1:00
Elbo ... 11:15-12:15
Almo ... 12:45-2:00
Malta ... 2:30-4:30

TWIN FALLS COUNTY REPUBLICANS PRESENT



YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

 Richard Nixon FOR PRESIDENT	 Spiro Agnew FOR VICE PRESIDENT	 George Hansen FOR U.S. SENATOR	 Orval Hansen FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
 RICHARD-HIGH FOR State Senator District 23	 JOHN-BARKER FOR State Senator District 24	 J. D. CLAIBORN, SR. FOR State Representative District 23	 RAY LINCOLN FOR State Representative District 23
 WILLIAM ROBERTS FOR State Representative District 24	 WILLIAM CHANCEY FOR County Commissioner Second District	 HEBER LOUGHMILLER FOR County Commissioner Third District	 PAUL CORDER FOR SHERIFF
 RICHARD REED FOR Probate Judge	 ROBERT GALLEY FOR Prosecuting Attorney	 CLIFFORD THOMPSON FOR County Assessor	 CLOYCE EDWARDS FOR County Coroner
 WILLIAM LANTING FOR State Representative District 24	 WADE QUIGLEY FOR County Treasurer	 JOHN COX FOR Constable	

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...at prices lovely to look at!



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HIDE-A-BEDS®

Dual-purpose sofas that quickly and easily become a comfortable regular or queen-size bed with a famous Simmons mattress and box springs, by the makers of the incomparable Simmons Beauty-Rest®. Furniture design that hides its secret beautifully. All colors, styles, price ranges from which to choose. Give your home a built-in extra room with a Hide-A-Bed®!

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Area Women Bankers Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Women's Business Bankers' Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was held this week in Twin Falls, with 54 women attending.

The women were representatives of 12 banks in Magic Valley.

Randall Wilson of the Twin Falls Business College spoke to the group about business etiquette and personal efficiency.

Mrs. Donna Kleinknecht of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. presented a film on the advantages of good telephone manners in a business office.

Vivian Murphy and Leona Cox were co-chairmen of the meeting at Idaho Power Auditorium. Another meeting has been scheduled for November.

BLM Board Election Is Set Oct. 29

BURLEY — Three members will be elected to the Bureau of Land Management district advisory board Oct. 29 at the Burley BLM office, two south of town on the Oakley Highway.

They will fill the vacancies created by the expiration of terms of Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, sheep representative; Edwin D. Crockett, Hansen, cattle representative; and Will O. Wrigley, Burley, sheep representative, who was appointed to serve until this election.

Holders of membership include Leavitt Taylor, Arimo; Milton T. Jones, Malad; John A. Pierce, Malta, all cattle representatives; Emitt Pickett, Oakley; and John Bauteerchen, Rupert, sheep representative, and Garnet Kild, Burley, wildlife representative.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. with voting to begin at 2 p.m. Voting is on a district basis. Each qualified licensee is permitted to vote for candidates from each precinct who represents the class of livestock in which the voter predominates.

Humphrey Asks Military Sales Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey called Sunday for a strict control on military sales to Latin America.

He said the United States must support democratic governments and freedom from threats of predatory colonies on the right and armed terrorists on the left.

In a position paper, Humphrey said the United States should consult with European nations "to determine what can be done to restrict the competition in selling modern weapons to Latin America," adding that reductions should also be made in U.S. military aid.

Declaring opposition to "irresponsible and shortsighted recent foreign aid cuts, called for nondiscriminatory trade preferences for manufacturers from developing countries or a preferential tariff system for Latin America, and rejection of normalization of relations with Cuba until Cuba shows its willingness to leave its neighbors alone and stops its continued, admitted export of revolution."

Returning to Washington from a week of campaigning, Humphrey was acclaimed by an enthusiastic crowd of more than 5,000 in a closed shopping center at Hillcrest Heights in the Maryland suburbs.

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IS BETTER...

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR
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Mayflower Offers
EXPERT MOVING
SAFE STORAGE
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Serving All Magic Valley
Twin Falls 211-1111
LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING



GUESTS ATTENDING THE Toastmistress Council 7 meeting Saturday in Twin Falls. Included, from left, Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, International Toastmistress third vice president; Mrs. Elsie Eschbach, Yakima, Wash., Snake River

Regional Supervisor, and Mrs. Grace Helmer, Pocatello, Snake River regional Assistant Supervisor. At right is Mrs. Douglas Vollmer, Twin Falls, Council 7 chairman. The meeting was at the Holiday Inn.

Curb Service LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) —

Junior Crispin looked in the rear view mirror and discovered a fire in the trash in the back of his pickup truck.

He continued driving to a fire station a few blocks away and honked his horn. Firemen came out and doused the blaze.

Team Gets Permission To Attend Game

RICHFIELD — Richfield school board members have granted permission for the Richfield football team to attend a college game at Boise.

Senior girls permitted to go to Moscow for the orientation program at the University are Eathie Flavel, student body president; Nancy Kelly, Clarice Proctor, and Dorothy Akins. Carla Robinson, Marla Hiatt, and Kenneth Patterson were Deca club members allowed to go to Pocatello for a special meeting this week.

Supl. Anderson announced the new Impala sedan has arrived for the drivers training program. Neyman's Chevrolet, Halfey, supplied the car. Drivers training course is now limited to ninth grade students.

The audit report will be given at the Nov. 11 board meeting by the firm of Carrico and Oakley, Gooding.

Antique Theatre Sets Annual Fete

BUIH — Annual meeting of the Antique Festival Theatre will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hepworth Building, 102 11th Ave. N.

John M. Barker, chairman of the board, will give his annual report and Aldrich Bowler, producer-director, also will make a report. A director will be elected for a three-year term.

After the business meeting, Paul Klitz, Madie Brailford and Di Bowler will present Samuel Beckett's "Play." All suggestions of the Antique Festival Theatre are urged to attend the meeting.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP and Management!

Wyman & Marlene Welch of Orem, Utah Have Recently Purchased

MAGIC VALLEY MOVING & STORAGE

New Location 305 5th Ave. W.

- 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
- REASONABLE RATES
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR AREO MAYFLOWER TRAYSCO

Mayflower Offers
EXPERT MOVING
SAFE STORAGE
SKILLED PACKING

Serving All Magic Valley
Twin Falls 211-1111
LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

Self Development Urged At Toastmistress Confab

"Toastmistress members need to recognize their problems, analyze them, find solutions and then carry them out. In turn they will gain self-development and learn to work together."

The statement was made by Mrs. Elsie Eschbach, Yakima, Wash., Snake River regional supervisor, during a speech entitled "Build A Better World Through Growth Explosion" at the Council 7 fall meeting Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, International Toastmistress third vice president, stressed friendship and good programs at both club and council level. Mrs. Grace Helmer, Pocatello, Snake River regional assistant supervisor, spoke briefly on council membership.

Outline of a year's program was presented by a parcel of which Mrs. LePage Layton was moderator. Participants were Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. Frieda Manning and Mrs. Blaine Clayton, all Burley.

membership chairman, led a group discussion on membership and a humorous skit on the subject was presented by Mrs. Luric McCusison, Mrs. Eva Hatfield and Mrs. Manning, all Burley.

Mrs. LaVern Strong, Twin Falls, was toastmistress for the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Douglas Vollmer, Twin Falls, council chairman. Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, gave the inspiration and led the pledge. Members were welcomed by Mrs. Robert E. Davis, president of the Magic Toastmistress club, which hosted the event.

Reports were given by club presidents and representatives. It was announced the Snake River Regional convention will be held June 6-8 at Lewiston and the Council 7 winter meeting is set for Jan. 18 at Burley.

Mrs. Ada Smith, Pocatello, Toastmistress Council 8 chairman, was a guest.

Former Wendell Man Gets Post

WENDELL — Wayne Crow, former Wendell resident now a resident of Nampa, has been named executive controller of Shoshoni, Inc., Boise, an industrial firm in the West Coast area and Alaska.

Mr. Crow, born in Twin Falls, was graduated from Wendell High School in 1946 and the University of Idaho. He is a member of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce, Little League Executive Club and the Young Republican League. Mr. Crow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crow, Wendell. He is married to the former Delores York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. York, Jerome. The couple has five children. They plan to continue living in Nampa.

Reports were given by club presidents and representatives. It was announced the Snake River Regional convention will be held June 6-8 at Lewiston and the Council 7 winter meeting is set for Jan. 18 at Burley.

Mrs. Ada Smith, Pocatello, Toastmistress Council 8 chairman, was a guest.

County Commission Hopeful To Induct Members

Lee Williamson, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner, has charged that the present public welfare plan used by the county has not worked satisfactorily and needs reconditioning.

Mr. Williamson stated that he believes the present commissioners are doing their best with the plan now in use, but said that it is not a business-like system and depends on a general agreement among the commissioners.

"The county spends approximately \$12,000 a year," he said, "for relief work. This means a tax of about 2.6 mills on property each year is paid by taxpayers for public welfare."

"The tax," he said, "is well within the maximum permitted, which is five mills. From this fund, food, rent, medical assistance and so on, are provided. Misuse of the money given often is reported. But," Mr. Williamson continued, "with cash payments, it has been hard to control the misuse of the funds. I believe that I have a plan that would help clear up the difficulty."

Mr. Williamson's seven-point plan is:

1. Set a maximum amount of money for this purpose and don't go over the budgeted amount.
2. Figure out a living wage needed for living in this valley and for families of different sizes. Use these figures in determining the amount of money given to individual cases.
3. Keep an accurate record and file on everyone applying for aid.
4. Get a doctor's certificate for anyone with physical disability that will prohibit that person from working.
5. Get a statement for the employment bureau of a physically fit person who applies for aid, and just why he is not working.
6. Employ physically fit people on county projects such as weed eradication, road cleanup and repair, fairgrounds work, and help in beautifying the county and keeping the valley clean.
7. Use a plan similar to the food stamp plan for buying food, clothing and medical help. Payments should be made from the budgeted fund at the end of each month to those who hold cashed vouchers.

YWCA Planning Xmas Workshop

A Christmas workshop will be conducted for four weeks at the YWCA by Mrs. Ron Kestel.

The workshop will feature the designing and making of Christmas cards, candles and other holiday decorations.

Classes will begin Nov. 4 and participants may take morning sessions at 9:30 a.m. or evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sessions are for two and one half hours. Those interested in taking the workshop must register by Nov. 1 by calling the YWCA office at 733-4384.

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

WEST SIDE STORY grows younger!

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ORPHEUM

EVES 7:30 P.M. DAILY
DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.
MATS, 1:30 P.M. SUN. ONLY
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Welch this couple outbit a computer, embezzle a fortune, and live happily ever after—almost!

Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden

"Hot Millions"

Bob Newhart

ORPHEUM

MONDAY - TUESDAY, OCT. 21 and 22
Open 7:30 p.m. — Starts 8:00 p.m.
2 Big Nights Only... Don't Miss These!

STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY... No one will be admitted under 18 years of age. Must bring identification for proof of age.

FIRST FEATURE

Wonderful World of GIPS

ADULTS ONLY

PLUS CO-HIT

BEAUTIFUL, BLOODY, BARE

FOR ADULTS ONLY

EASTMAN COLOR

LAST DAY TODAY!!!

IT'S A MERRY FAMILY MIX-UP!

WALT DISNEY
HAYLEY MILLS
HAYLEY MILLS

The PARENT TRAP!

MAUREEN O'HARA
BRIAN KEITH

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
1:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 -
9:20 P.M.
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

ORPHEUM

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THERE'S NO STOPPING

"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

An MGM Presentation - PANAYISSON'S METROCOLOR

ORPHEUM

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN NOW Thru Tuesday GATES OPEN 7:15 P.M. FREE in-car HEATERS

PHONE 733-6226 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

TRIPLE-BILL PROGRAM

Hit No. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds In...
"Divorce American Style"

Hit No. 2 at 9:15 p.m.
Grizzled, Tough. A Rawhide

CHARLTON HESTON
JOAN HACKETT
DONALD PLEASANCE

"Will Penny"

Hit No. 3 at 11:00 p.m.

DIAN MATT HELM in THE MATT HELM in THE AMBUSHERS

SENITA BERGER, JANICE RULE, JAMES GREGORY, BRYAN ADAMS, LARRY HANCOCK

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN LAST TIMES TONIGHT

PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr. Gates Open 7:15 p.m.

3 - Thrilled Packed Features - 3

HIT NO. 1 AT 9:10

They've made your streets a jungle!

NO. 2 AT 7:45 P.M. NO. 3 AT 11:00 P.M.

THE GLORY STOMPERS THE CONQUEROR WORM

NOTICE!

After tonight's showing of the above 3 features the Grand-Vu will close for the winter movie reopening in March with your favorite film entertainment—until then, we hope you will attend the Motor-Vu which will stay open all year for your convenience and pleasure.

THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING!

Staff and Management

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Election Of Republican Said Need Of Idaho

Editor, Times-News:
Time is fast approaching for the voters of Idaho to make up their minds whether or not they have had enough of this present administration and want a change or do they want Frank Church.

They can't have both as many voters seem to think. Frank Church claims to be Idaho's independent senator, but he still is a Democrat and he re-elected he will stand up and be counted as one when Congress re-convenes in January.

He's part of this Democratic administration, he has voted the biggest majority of the time with them, so he has to assume the blame right along with the rest of this administration. Frank Church, if re-elected could very well be the one Democrat that could give the Senate a Democratic majority when it re-convenes in January.

The same would be true of the House. So how in the world can you expect to change things by electing him to the office of vice president if you are going to leave the job of making and passing all legislation in the hands of the same congressmen that are responsible for the mess we are in today.

If we want a change, we are going to have to give the man we elect president the tools to do the job. It's going to take a Republican majority in the House and Senate to elect the present chairman and Democratic majority on all the committees in Congress that control the legislation that comes out of Congress.

CLAIR K. RICKETTS
(Jerome)

Burley Writer Urges Election Of Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
The elections of Richard Nixon, Orval Hansen, first district representative, and James McClure, first district representative, are presently assured by the polls and other political indicators.

It also appears that the race for the Senate seat between Congressman George Wallace and Senator Frank Church is much more in question.

The demand for a change that is sweeping the country demands that a new team be entrusted with the awesome responsibilities facing this country. If Senator Church is re-elected, the people of Idaho are wasting their opportunity for electing an effective team. Mr. Church has conveniently canceled the vote of Senator Jordan on almost every issue (the latest being the Abe Fortas Supreme Court appointment). About all the only exceptions are matters concerning conservation and protection of Idaho's water and other resources.

Senator Church's consistent position on deficit spending, the favoring of trade concessions to communist countries, the favoring of all spending for nearly \$50 billion, voting against amendments to the nuclear test ban treaty to protect the U.S. as well as on site inspections, voting against U.S. defense capability expenditures but for appropriations and the establishment of a disarmament agency to phase out American military power, and voting for a four-year extension of the present farm program, which he himself, has stated to be a failure . . . all this without anything more demands a change in Idaho's Senate representation on

'Law And Order' Candidate Draws Critical Comments

Editor, Times-News:
How appropriate it is that one of the first actions of the present session of the U.S. Supreme Court was to deny the right of George Wallace to a place on the ballot in Ohio next month. Wallace has bitterly attacked the Federal court system ever since it required him to treat Negroes as people in Alabama's schools and other public accommodations. But true to its record of fairness (insisting in other decisions that even criminals and communists are entitled to fair trials), the court apparently has ruled that this man who seeks to destroy much of his accomplishments is entitled to a fair trial at the ballot box.

Wallace has attacked other institutions beside the court. Appealing to fears, racial hatreds, and the ugly desire to blame them for our frustrations, he promises to "nap" people "to free you from the people who

T.F. Man Questions Item Written On Senator Church

Editor, Times-News:
I have been intending of referring to Mr. Hughes as an intellectual of any kind, but I do plan to ask him if his recommendations should be taken at face value.

When he refers to Frank Church's foreign policy, does he mean his policy of voting for every foreign aid bill in the past 12 years, except for the one this election year? Or is he referring to Frank Church's record of voting for aid our frustrations, he promises to "nap" people "to free you from the people who

has a very strange background. He has belonged to a communist Vietnam teach-in at the University of Wisconsin.

He has contributed articles to such subversive and pro-communist publications as "The Nation," and "New World Review."

Naturally, he has petitioned to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. If I were him, I wouldn't want subversion investigated either.

His book, "The United States, Cuba, and Castro," was such good pro-Castro propaganda, that it was recommended by the pro-Soviet periodical, "Monthly Review."

I would say for 12 years the majority has been led astray on a path to national destruction. You can find part of the people part of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you just can't fool all of the people all of the time!

Yes, I suggest that Idaho voters read W. A. Williams' book and just see the type of literature that he has written. He is a self-appointed apologist of the secular theology of Marxism, then I'm sure his book will enlighten and beautify the actions of men like Frank Church, but then I suggest you read your constitution and see what aid and comfort to the enemy.

Mr. Hughes can classify me as a radical right-winger if he wishes. I understand fully that anyone who respects the constitution and the Bill of Rights should be used as a guideline to legislation, is referred to by such names. Therefore, I will accept the label and hold my own firm to my faith in the great document for which our Founding Fathers sacrificed so much to give us.

PAUL VICTOR
(Twin Falls)

If you plant it or feed it —
GLOBE SEED
Will have it!

PLATTER CHATTER

- LIMITED TIME SPECIAL
PETER, PAUL AND MARY
"LATE AGAIN" \$3.69
Reg. 4.79 SPECIAL
- MONTAVANI \$4.79
MONTAVANI \$4.79
HERBIE MANN \$4.79
Lawrence Welk \$4.79
Barbershop Quartet \$4.79
Bill Cosby \$4.79
- THE ARCHES \$4.29
THE PAISLEY CREST
"Outside In" \$4.29
- ONE GROUP OF FALL RECORDS
STARTING AT ONLY \$1.00
- COMPLETE TCHAIKOVSKY SYMPHONIES 1-6 (6 lp's) \$24.95
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Reg. \$30, Special
- COMPLETE JOHNSON, Boston Symphony and Vienna, Reg. \$24.95
COMPLETE DVOŘAK SYMPHONIES 1-9, London Symphony (9 lp's), Reg. \$45, Special \$37.44
- UKULELES Shop our collection starting at \$5.95
SHEET MUSIC We carry all kinds
MELODICAS and other children's music items
- HELEN'S RECORD SHOP**
Downtown Twin Falls in Masonic Music Center
221 Main Avenue East Telephone 733-8609
(Wall-Grove and 2 1/2 Sales Tax and 2 1/2 Postage)

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, 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 the letter will be returned to the writer.

VP Choices Of 2-Pondered By 'Back-Bencher'

Editor, Times-News:
To a back-bencher it would seem both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nixon have taken out insurance against assassination by the choice of their vice presidential running mates.

Just asking, you know.
H. (Had) CLARK
(Twin Falls)

Slogans Almost Convinced Man Nixon Was One

Editor, Times-News:
I have been in the advertising business 20 years and this year seems to be the year of slogans.

Or as most of us in the trade call it "a con game."

This year I was almost convinced by the old standby soap companies use "not just new, but all new." This is a cutie and is used by all soap companies since the first ad was written.

Now, this slogan is adapted to a political candidate who a few years back was rejected by the American people as a person they would not buy a used car from nor elect as our president.

But to top it all off his party now adds a "return to reason" slogan. It was this slogan that finally returned me and several others I hope "to reason" and will again this election year vote for a proven (brand name) product.

I urge all men of good will to "return to reason" and vote for Mr. Hubert Humphrey for President of this United States, and not let some slogan writing "con man" convince you that Mr. Nixon isn't the same guy he was a few years back.

R. JOHNSON
(Twin Falls)

Buhl Writer Scores Church And Demo Administration

Editor, Times-News:
Does Church represent Idaho's water? He says the 10-year moratorium is part of his program. The idea was Senator Jordan's and Jordan was responsible for its passage, not Church.

Does Church represent Idaho agriculture? He says the Federal Government cannot solve the problems of agriculture, yet he has voted the "party line" on the far-out programs for agriculture that the Democratic administrations have espoused. As a result, agriculture in Idaho is in the worst economic bind ever.

Does Church represent law and order? The present permissive society is a product of his support of the LBJ approach to the problems of law and order.

Does Church represent Idahoans' feelings on Vietnam? He has voted to support the war, and has been condemned by his own president.

He was told by LBJ, "when you need a dam in Idaho get it from Walter Lippman." Because Church said Lippman was the one who had influenced his decision.


Does Church really represent the people of Idaho? The money he is using to finance his campaign is not coming from Idaho interests. Archibald McLish, one of the leading exporters of the communist

Nixon said in Boise Sept. 24, 1968, "do me a favor, send George Hansen to the Senate. Can a senator who says he couldn't work with Richard Nixon be of help to Idaho?"

When Church says "Idaho needs his seniority in the Senate" I say, "poppycock!" A man who represents me and all the people of Idaho only one year in six is not the man who will best serve Idaho.

Do you want this kind of seniority?
CHARLES LUNTE
(Buhl)

LEARNING DOESN'T STOP WITH THE CLASSROOM . . .



Like the conscientious scholar, our pharmacists keep right on learning after school is out. Science is constantly making new strides in developing medicines to fight disease. Our pharmacists, professionally trained and fully experienced, keep well-informed about new health aids so they may promptly provide the prescription your doctor advises.

Gift time? Shop our selections of cosmetics and toiletry gifts.

KINGSBURY'S
Prescription Pharmacy Medical Center Pharmacy
117 Main Ave. E. — 733-6674 608 Shoup Ave. W. — 733-9114

FINAL WEEK

WE MUST VACATE OUR BASEMENT SHORTLY — AS WORK CONTINUES ON OUR NEW ADDITION, THE TIME DRAWS NEAR TO COMPLETE OUR MOVE — LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY EXCELLENT VALUES THAT REMAIN.

DREXEL KING SIZE BEDROOM SET
King size bed and stand, triple dresser and mirror, beautiful traditional styling.

Reg. \$569.95 . NOW **\$398.00**

Sealy Early American Sleeper Sofa
Avocado green color, \$59.50 Sealy Rest Guard mattress, foam rubber reversible cushions.

Reg. \$269.95 . NOW **\$198.00**

100% NYLON SHAG CARPET
Your choice of sauterna or blue green.

Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. . **\$5.95** sq. yd.

BASSETT SOLID FRUITWOOD
3-pc. Queen size bedroom set, Italian provincial at its finest.

Reg. \$469.95 . NOW **\$348.00**

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER
The world's finest reclining chair.

1 only Reg. \$159.95 . . . **\$89.00**

BATHROOM CARPET
100% nylon washable carpeting. In 6' rolls. Choice of blue, yellow or white.

Running ft. **\$4.49**

SEALY-POSTUREPEDIC
Full size set—Box Springs and Mattress, 1967 model, 1 only.

Reg. \$189.90 **\$128.00**

Shane's HOOSIER FURNITURE

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
FREE DELIVERY

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR MAPLE SHOPPE

IN THE ELKS BUILDING
207 SHOSHONE ST. NO.
733-8010

GREAT BUY on a HOOVER

JUST **\$57.50**

Only a Hoover beats, on its sweepers, on its cleaners to get deep down dirt. It rolls easily on wheels . . . has big throw-away bag and rug adjustment.

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

TWIN FALLS
Phone 733-1804



MRS. C. D. BUBAK has been named as Woman of Achievement for the year by the Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club. A native of Nebraska, she came to Magic Valley in 1937 and after living at Twin Falls four years, moved to Jerome, where they have lived since.

Mrs. Bubak Honored By Jerome BPW

JEROME—Mrs. C. D. (Clara) Bubak was named Woman of Achievement for 1968 by the Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Bubak was born and went to school in Nebraska and came to Idaho in 1937. She said that Magic Valley with all its running water and Twin and Shoshone Falls was a very beautiful sight. They lived at Twin Falls for four years, then moved to Jerome, where they have lived since.

The Bubaks have two sons, Dick, who is a football coach in Layton, Utah, and Bill, who is manager of the Motor Mercantile store in Jerome.

Mrs. Bubak was president of the local club in 1964 and 1965 and the Jerome club provided favors for the state convention in Twin Falls that year.

Mrs. Bubak has worked at the Tingwall's store for 25 years and enjoys meeting people. Newcomers have told her how friendly the people in Idaho are, and she has never regretted leaving the Dust Bowl.

Mrs. Bubak is a member of the Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild, and has been president for three years. At the present time, she is Guild treasurer.

Mrs. Bessie Standley, when presenting the honor, stated, "I feel that someone who has served so devotedly her community and fellow man has every right to be honored."

Area Man Honored For War Heroism

SHOSHONE — Chief Warrant Officer Henry J. W. Tows, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tows, North Shoshone, received the bronze star medal Sept. 14 for his service in Vietnam.

He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

A test pilot in the 115 Assault Helicopter Co., W-40, he was entered the army in October of 1965, was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Fla., before going to Vietnam. He has received the air medal.

The 22 year old warrant officer was graduated from Shoshone High School in 1965 and attended the University of Idaho.

FOREST CLOSURE LIFTED OGDEN (AP) — The U. S. Forest Service announced lifting of fire closures in all Idaho national forests on Friday. Visitors to those areas no longer required to carry shovels, axes and buckets or to confine fires to specifically designated areas.

FOR

Friendly, Dedicated Professional Help WITH YOUR HEARING PROBLEM

TELEX

With Comfort Sound

For Free Hearing Test And Consultation Phone or Write

PROFESSIONAL Hearing Aid Service OF IDAHO

Box 1066 — Twin Falls Phone 733-0601

JACK WARBERG ARCH BROWN PAT GUGELMAN

LWV Prepares For 1968 Candidates Fair

National, state and county candidates will appear Thursday at a candidates fair sponsored by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

During the fair, voters from Magic Valley will be able meet with candidates in 30 booths which will be set up at the American Legion Hall. The fair begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Slotten, league president, said that the public may come at any convenient time. A formal program will be held from about 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All but two of the 29 candidates invited have indicated they will attend. Sen. Frank Church and his Republican opponent, Rep. George Hansen, will not be able to attend.

Both candidates for the senatorial seat however, will send representatives to man their

Duplicate Bridge Results Listed

Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday night for regular play.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, first; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Evans, second, and Mrs. E. E. Gody and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson, first; Mrs. Florence Milton and Mrs. Mable Lash, second, and Col. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, third.

Accountant Wins Gallantry Award

BOISE (AP) — John Suhr, a Grangeville accountant who conducts his business from a wheelchair after being crippled by multiple sclerosis, was given Idaho Easter Seal's 1968 Gallantry Award Friday in ceremonies in Boise.

Suhr contracted the disease in 1957, during his last year in high school, and six years later through correspondence courses was able to open an accounting business.

Condor Survives

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's soaring condor, largest land bird in North America, is holding its own in a battle for survival. The state Fish and Game Department said Friday its two-day survey this week showed 52 condors, compared to 46 last year, 51 in 1968 and 38 in 1965.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY
— Clark's Office

Deeds were filed by Harold Abegglen to Elmer Hicks, Agnes Chesler to Ronald Humbach.

Marriage licenses were issued to David Walker and Karen Springer, both Jerome; Gerald Carney and Cathie Larrabee, both Twin Falls; Robert Dick and Bonnie Jean Zimmers, both Hagerman; Robert Plastico and Lois Lutz, both Boise; Eracma Alozh and Glenda Guerra, both Jerome.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

Idaho State Inspection Station #1
Motor Tune-Up • Balancing
Alignment • Brakes • Tire Treading
417 Main E. 733-8213

Justice Court
George Foster, Shelley, \$10,
expired driver's license.

Police Court
Paylin Finch, Jerome, \$10, no
muffler.

Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, October 20, 1968

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

49'er-PACKER

SIGN UP NOW TO GO!

Fly round trip for the 49'er-Green Bay Packer Football Game in San Francisco, December 1st. Includes game tickets and 2 nights at hotel (sharing double room) only \$116 per person.

SPACE IS LIMITED! BOOK NOW!

Magic Carpet Travels

230 Shoshone St. E. Phone 733-1668

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

15th YEAR, NO. 3 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA! EXTRA! PD. ADV.

Tough L.A. Purchasing Agent Selects Theisen Motors to Deliver Fleet of '69 Mercs for P&G



Herb Armstrong: Local Mercury Dealership is "outstanding."

Discussing the sales and service facilities at Theisen Motors, Inc., Mr. Armstrong stated with a smile, "I have only one problem doing business here at Theisen. That is, that the P & G men want to drive miles and miles out at their way out to come back here for service of Twin Falls as the outstanding dealership in the ten western states.

"In fact, in all my associations with local automobile dealerships, I would not hesitate to label Theisen Motors of Twin Falls as the outstanding dealership in the ten western states.

Herb Armstrong, purchasing agent for Proctor & Gamble, Los Angeles, agrees that Theisen Motors of Twin Falls is truly "the easiest place in the world to buy a car." Placing his 1969 order for a fleet of Mercurys for Proctor & Gamble representatives in the ten western states, he made that statement today to this reporter.

"I have been buying goods and supplies for Proctor & Gamble for years, as well as ordering the automobiles which our sales representatives use throughout the West. My purchasing order totals through the years have run into the millions. One of America's leading companies depends on my judgment and shrewdness in spending their money."

"For the past three years I have purchased Lincoln-Mercury automobiles from your local dealer, Theisen Motors. And I'm buying here again this year, and it's not just out of habit. Each year I shop around and get comparisons of prices and values. I have yet to get a better deal than I got from Theisens."

Mr. Armstrong spent most of the day choosing individual cars from the great 1969 Mercury line-up, but took a little time out for a drive around town in a 1969 Lincoln executive car. He listened

with interest to discussion of the coming Urban Renewal program, and took delight in a brief tour of the new College of Southern Idaho campus, recalling the beginnings of his own Alma Mater. He expressed particular interest in Theisen Motor's own plans for future expansion of showroom, body shop, and lots.

"Twin Falls looks to me like a nice town to live in and raise a family," he said.

WE REFUSE TO RAISE AUTO PRICES!

Twin Falls, Idaho

Lois Bullitt, Emmett Harrison stated here today that, regardless of the added features and improvements in the 1969 Mercury and the rate in dealer prices from Lincoln-Mercury, Theisen Motors, Inc. will sell 1969 Mercury products at 1968 prices. Further details were not available at press time. More on that next week.



'69 MERCURY MONTEGO APPROVED TO LEAD THE P & G FLEET OF NEW CARS

The Mercury Montego International — which sets new sales records — present a fresh appearance and additional power throughout a spectacular new engine line-up for 1969, appealing to everyone.

From a larger standard 250-inch six cylinder to a muscular 325-horsepower CJ 428 with Ram Air Injection, the Montego line makes significant performance improvements as a result.

These new models of two-door hardtops with optional four-door airfins, convertible and station wagon in the line of Mercury Montego, Mustang MK, Mustang MK Brougham and Comet Sports Coupe. Front and rear suspension and new levels of interior luxury continue Montego's improvements as a result.

The new 152-horsepower, 230-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine provides more acceleration and power and improved torque, yet retains comparable economy. Two new 351-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engines give sparkling power with either two-barrel or four-barrel carburetion.

A big 290-cubic-inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetion is rated at 320-horsepower and has a compression ratio of 10.5:1.

Most Montego engines can be teamed with fully-synchronized three-speed or four-speed manual or Select-Shift transmission and a wide selection of rear axle ratios to provide top performance under all driving conditions.

A Traction-Lok Differential option "available with all models with 351-inch and higher displacement engines is an improved limited-slip unit which tends to lock both axles together more positively as power is added.

The unitized construction of the 1969 Montego class cars provides "quadrant" safety for driver and passengers. Crumple-able steel is used extensively for vital parts of the underbody and coil for maximum protection against corrosion.

All Montego models have an energy-absorbing front-end structure. This concept of crush control in the event of impact is aimed at retaining passenger compartment integrity and providing a more uniform deceleration for occupants in the event of a forward crash.

A full complement of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety features is incorporated in the Montego line, including dual hydraulic brake system, energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel and armrests with safety-designed 14-quadrant door handles.

Montego offers an extensive selection of options including power brakes (front disc), power steering and power seats. Power windows are optional on all "except the Comet Sports Coupe and the base Montego model. Many options are available for performance, visual aid equipment, appearance, seating and convenience. AM push-button radio and AM/FM stereo radio are optional. Whiplash Protection is an increasingly popular comfort option.

visit our showroom and see the new '69 MERCURYS!

...with the FINE CAR TO

Choosing Color, Model, Options, Enjoyable Task

Show them with Emmett Harrison, Mr. Armstrong spends several hours choosing the automobiles for the Proctor & Gamble personnel. The type of driving to be done (both long-distance runs at freeway speeds and the kind of stop-and-go driving Magic Valley residents do) and the extensive number of miles driven each year by P & G representatives was a factor in his choice of engines. Air conditioning was selected, of course, and he thoroughly enjoyed picking out exterior and interior colors and appointments. The Lifeguard Design safety features were a big point in Mercury's favor.

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.

THE "EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR"

701 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho Telephone 733-7700

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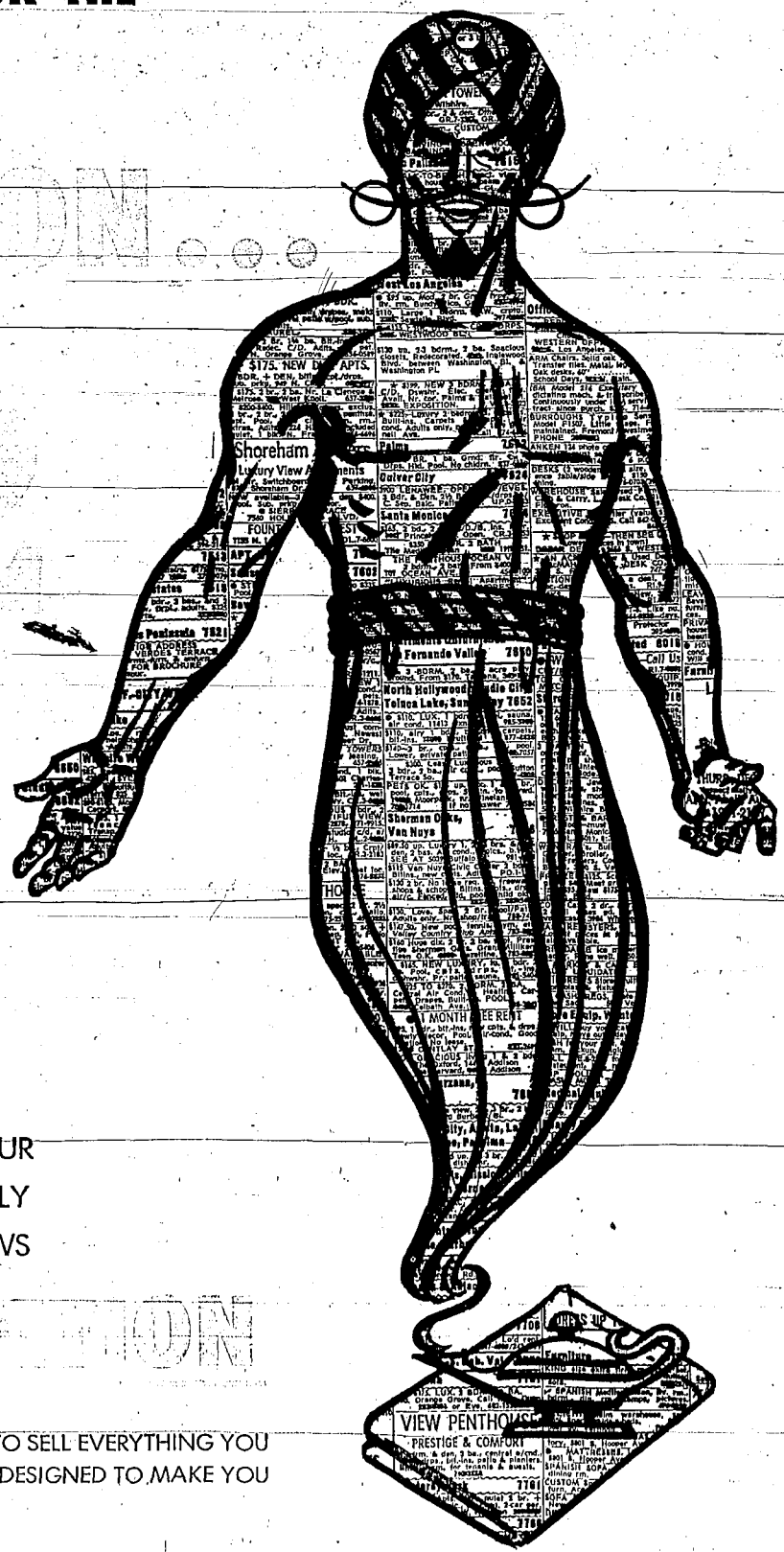
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active leaders for the week:

Livestock Wall Street Responds To Peace Hopes

By Ed Morse
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes of a Vietnam peace changed the atmosphere in Wall Street and the livestock market.

OGDEN (AP) — Cattle and calves, estimated this week 245, compared with 245 last week; slaughter lambs offered to test price, ewes strong, feeder lambs steady to 25 higher.

DENVER (AP) — Compared with last week's closest cattle slaughter steers about steady; slaughter heifers steady to 10 higher; steers 25 higher; cows mostly 50 lower; hulk 114 steady; feeder steers to 25 higher; feeder heifers steady to 25 lower; calves steady to 25 higher; slaughter steers usually choice with a few good 940-1,030 lb 28.15-30; cows high cutter and utility 16.80-17.00; cullers 13.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.00; choice and prime 600-785 lb feeder steers 26.00-27.50; choice 470-560 lb feeder heifers 26.00-27.00; choice and prime 383-443 lb steer calves 30.10-40.

SEATTLE (AP) — Cash Wheat Sept White 1.40, White Club 1.40, Hard Winter 1.40. Yellow Corn, Bulk No. 2, 61.00 bid, 50.00 asked; barley bulk No. 2, 44.00 bid, 45.00 asked. Puget Sound car receipts: Wheat R1, Oats 2, Barley 1, Corn 14, Milo 8.

Twin Falls Markets
GRAIN
Data 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00, 28.00, 29.00, 30.00, 31.00, 32.00, 33.00, 34.00, 35.00, 36.00, 37.00, 38.00, 39.00, 40.00, 41.00, 42.00, 43.00, 44.00, 45.00, 46.00, 47.00, 48.00, 49.00, 50.00, 51.00, 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 56.00, 57.00, 58.00, 59.00, 60.00, 61.00, 62.00, 63.00, 64.00, 65.00, 66.00, 67.00, 68.00, 69.00, 70.00, 71.00, 72.00, 73.00, 74.00, 75.00, 76.00, 77.00, 78.00, 79.00, 80.00, 81.00, 82.00, 83.00, 84.00, 85.00, 86.00, 87.00, 88.00, 89.00, 90.00, 91.00, 92.00, 93.00, 94.00, 95.00, 96.00, 97.00, 98.00, 99.00, 100.00



TIMES-NEWS AERIAL photo of the Twin Falls County City airport, south of the city, shows direction of runway extension (dotted lines) planned to enable medium jet planes to land here.

Property Is Acquired To Extend Runway At Airport

(Continued From Page 1)
Only recently, Don Cooper, Boise, an Air West official, announced the reaching of an agreement between Air West and Sun Valley in offering a package deal for skiers from the Los Angeles area.

ORE RESERVES ACQUIRED
POCATELLO (AP) — The FMC Corp. has purchased more than 3,000 acres of phosphate ore reserves in North Central Idaho.

Potatoes, Onions
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — F. SMNR for Oct. 18—all sales FOB shipping point and delivered sales shipping point basis.

ELECT
WADE QUIGLEY
TWIN FALLS COUNTY TREASURER (Republican)



Lifeform County Resident: An Eagle Scout - Veteran World War II - P.T.A. President - Boy Scout Leader 20 Years - Chemist for Pot Milk Co. for 20 Years - Business-Management Training.

Federal Agency Location Rapped By Demo Hopeful

KIMBERLY — Darrell Manning, Pocatello, Democratic candidate for Congress, charged Saturday at Kimberly that Idaho's second district has been studied by the FAA.

FINAL WEEK! DURING OUR 33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
MAYTAG Carload Sale!



Maytag Washers and Dryers on sale thru this final week of our 33rd Anniversary Sale. Act now and save on the best Washer and Dryer on the market.

MODEL A106 \$239.95 WITH TRADE BUY THEM BOTH FOR ONLY \$18.00 mo.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER Operates on 110 volt as low as \$119.95
EASIEST TERMS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE NO BANK FINANCING - NO FINANCE COMPANIES WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING FOR LESS!

Sex Education Efforts Are Opposed By AIP Candidate

Nolan Victor, candidate for the State House of Representatives from District No. 23, Saturday said that he will openly oppose the current effort to bring sex education into both elementary and high schools of this state.

PTA Budget Is Approved At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield PTA budget was approved and a legislative program given at a meeting this week at the high school.

The annual Halloween fund raising carnival was set for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Supper will be served at the school cafeteria and booths presided over by room mothers.

Man Is Shot

SPOKANE (AP) — Daniel R. Pattle, 60, no address, was shot to death during an altercation in a downtown tavern here Friday night, police said.

Wilson-Bates advertisement featuring a large image of a man and text: 'RETURN TO REASON VOTE REPUBLICAN'. Includes contact information for F. J. Adams, P.O. Box 140, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ISU Lions Montana; Oregon Tops Idaho

Bengals Win On Harris' 96-Yard Kickoff Return

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
POCATELLO—A 96-yard kickoff return by Chris Harris won out the late morning hopes of the Montana Grizzlies Saturday afternoon and the Idaho State Bengals to a 23-8 victory—their biggest win of the season.

Harris' snapper came after Montana had rallied back to a 13-13 tie. Two minutes later Canadian Joe Petrone, a sophomore who was three for seven on field kicking, snuffed out favored Montana's victory hopes with a 43-yard field goal.

The decision, capping ISU's homecoming, was based on solid

defensive play and the quarterbacking of sophomore Jerry Dunne of Boise. Making his first start, Dunne gave the 193-147 offense the consistency of the year.

Montana won the battle of statistics but Idaho State's defense kept the Grizzlies, who were seven to 10-point favorites, from putting up many threats.

Petrone, the heralded soccer-style kicker expected to give ISU a scoring threat, missed it was in enemy territory, finally shook off the four-game long inaccuracy of his kicking. His misdirection and two field attempts then hit from 18, 51 and 43 yards.

His first miss came after ISU picked together a three-first down march to open the game, the drive bogging down on the Montana 35. The Grizzlies replied with a strong march, moving from their 20 to a first down on the ISU nine in eight plays—ISU chipping in with 20 free yards in penalties. Great running ISU allowed only one yard in three ties and Montana settled for a 18-yard field goal by Dan Worrell.

ISU needed right back with a 70-yard march, Dunne hitting Ed Bell for 16 yards and picking up 30 more yards on a pass to the end zone. Great after the kickoff, Dunne hit Harris with a 10-yard pass and Harris squirmed through four Montana defenders to score. Petrone converted.

Leroy Harris gave ISU a chance to bump his margin shortly after the kickoff when he intercepted a Montana pass and returned it to the Grizzly 18. Faced with a fourth and three, Dunne on a 13-yard pass to a tight end, he kept his 18-yard field goal, three minutes into the second period.

Montana threatened to tie it up after the kickoff, moving on the passing of Ray Brun and the running of Roy Robinson to the ISU eight. A penalty helped the Bengals and Dunne was swarmed for a 10-yard loss trying to pass on the next play. Worrell's second field goal did save points from the drive.

A Petrone field goal with 6:10 left in the third quarter marked the only scoring in that period, hitting ISU's score to 13-8.

Montana started back on the 40-yard line after the kickoff. The Grizzlies beat a fourth and one at midfield and ground out a 10-yard march to the end zone and Al Luis, covered well, made a fine catch for the touchdown.

Then came the fireworks. Chris Harris took the kickoff at his four and started up the middle. He cleared left at the 20, he ran out of one tackle and broke the grip of a reaching hand to split a pair of defenders here and there. A key block that game him a step on the sideline and he sprinted the final 95 yards untouched.

Montana made one last bid after the 40-yard line—the ISU 26 where it ran into a fourth and four. Brun flipped a swing pass to Robinson, who was fouled by the ISU 11. But he fumbled when hit there and Idaho State took over. The Bengals moved out to the 40-yard line with 4:50 left. Bill Saffell intercepted a deflected Montana pass at the Grizzly 23. Four plays later, Dunne led it with his 43-yard field goal.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

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Cal Defense Stymies UCLA In 39-15 Rout

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The Golden Bears made good on all of them, crushing UCLA 39-15 Saturday. California's defense set up four scoring opportunities in the first three periods and the Bears overcame the Bruins in five years, in conference play.

Behind 15-13 after the first half, Cal forced UCLA to punt deep in its own territory and the ball went out of bounds at the Bruins' 29.

Quarterback Randy Humphries immediately put Cal ahead with a 39-yard scoring toss to Paul Williams deep in the end zone.

Midway through the period, Cal's safety Ken Widemann stole the ball from UCLA's Mike Garrett and brought it to the UCLA 20. Ron Miller kicked a 27-yard field goal. Another punt from deep in UCLA territory was brought by Widemann to the Bruins' 33 and Humphries kicked a 27-yard field goal.

UCLA had moved to its first-half lead on a 15-yard pass from Bolden to wingback George Farmer and a one-yard run by Bolden himself, both in the second period.

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GOLDEN BEAR FLIES HIGH as he hurdles UCLA's Dennis Spurling (27). Action occurred in the California-UCLA game when Randy Humphries tore through the line in the first quarter Saturday. Coming up to stop Humphries are Jim Ford (92) and Mike Ballou (27). The Golden Bears won the game 39-15. (AP wirephoto)

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Wyoming Breaks Away In Third Quarter To Thump Utah 20-9

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Quarterback Skip Jacobson and fullback Dave Hampton destroyed Utah's defense in the third quarter and Wyoming broke open from a one-point lead to defeat the Redskins 20-9 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference football game.

Jacobson, a senior who got his chance to play regularly only last week, directed a polished Wyoming attack, hitting Hampton and split end Gene Huey on one-yard passes in the third and fourth periods.

In the fourth period, Hampton grabbed a screen pass, and on the next play rambled 24 yards on a draw, setting up Bob Belei's 2-yard dive for the crucial touchdown.

With quarterback Ray Groth combining with Louis Speedy Thomas, the Utes came within one point of Wyoming early in the second half. Thomas grabbed a screen pass and outran the Cowboy secondary to score.

Wyoming scored first as Jacobs kicked a 24-yard field goal after the Ute defense stiffened and held the Cowboys for three plays on the 7. Jacobs, who connected on 13 of 20 passes for 140 yards, ran the Cowboy lead to 10-0 on an 18-yard scoring pass to Larry Sugganama in the second period.

With Groth and Thomas leading the way, the Redskins fired back but missed a chance to tie the game after Thomas' score when Jim Sears' extra point at tempt was wide.

In the final moments, Tim Collins, the Redskin reserve quarterback, drove his club to the Wyoming 32 but could get no farther. He received Jack Anderson's dropped Collins pass near the Cowboy goal.

The win gave the Cowboys a perfect 3-0 mark in WAC play.

Tarheels Stun Florida With 22-7 Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina stunned Florida 22-7 in a rain-swept game Saturday, turning in a shocking upset of the nation's seventh-ranked football team.

"I was the first line for the visitors, who now are 4-1, and the second victory in five games for the Tar Heels whose only other victory also was a Southeastern Conference team—Vanderbilt.

On the way to the victory, North Carolina's Dan Hudgk kicked three field goals, plus a school record and setting a school mark with a 47-yarder. The old mark was 45 yards set by Harry Dunkle in 1939.

Hudgk's other field goals went for 43 and 42 yards.

Florida was plagued by fumbles, losing eight of 11, while the Tar Heels lost only one of three. Florida quarterbacks Jack Trudell and Larry Rents combined for a loss of 42 yards although the Gators outrushed the Tar Heels 216 yards to 155.

In the air, Florida picked up 85 yards to North Carolina's 22. But the winners repeatedly came up with the big play when needed and capitalized on Florida mistakes.

Ohio State Has Win Over Northwestern

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Scrambling Rex Kern passed for two touchdowns and scored another Saturday sparking No. 2 ranked Ohio State past winless Northwestern 45-21 in a Big Ten football game.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, winning their fourth straight and eighth in a row over a two-year streak, lost their Big Ten title with a fourth quarter explosion netted three touchdowns.

Fullback Jim Ols' second six-yard TD run sealed the deal.

Northwestern, which has lost its first five starts, led early 7-6 and trailed only 21-14 at halftime and 27-21 after three quarters.

But Kern directed to four-quarter thrusts that pulled the Bucks away.

The same rush combined with Jan White on a 72-yard touchdown strike and Bruce Jankowski in the end zone with a 23-yarder. He also scored on a seven-yard run.

Kern netted another 200 yards total offense, completing eight of 14 passes for 170 yards and rushing for 121 yards more to 200 yards.

Another sophomore, Northwestern's Dave Shelbourne, was a standout for the losers, throwing two touchdown passes and scoring a third.

Purdue Edges Weak Wake Forest Eleven

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Lafayette's Bullermeiers, the nation's No. 5 football team, scored two touchdowns in the last seven minutes Saturday and a 28-27 victory over a Wake Forest team that hadn't won a ball game.

All-American Leroy Keyes of Purdue led the ball four times by fumbles, then redeemed himself by knocking through the final touchdown with 1:16 to play.

Keyes carried the ball for 214 yards in 25 rushes.

Sophomore Jeff Jones kicked four extra points for Purdue, including the winner.

Purdue trailed until the final moments after Tom Decker kicked a 28-yard field goal for Wake Forest in the first quarter.

Limmy Johnson gave the Deacons a comfortable lead in the second quarter with a 24-yard scoring run. Purdue came back with a 13-yard field goal by Perry Williams. Then Freddie Summers snuffed for another Wake Forest touchdown and the Deacons led 17-7 at the half.

Welch Sparks Ground Attack To 23-8 Victory

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The 88-yard drive in running of halfback Claxton Welch led Oregon to a 23-8 victory over Idaho in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Oregon overhauled the visitors with a running offense, including 37 yards in eight plays in the first quarter and 83 yards in 10 plays in the third quarter.

Welch gained 139 yards in 28 carries for over half of Oregon's yardage. He had 51 yards in the third quarter 88-yard drive, including one run of 22 yards.

The Oregon Ducks began substituting late in the third quarter. Idaho had one drive in the final quarter, driving to yards in eight plays including a 20-yard pass from Steve Olson to Jerry Hendren for the touchdown.

Oregon began moving again when quarterback John Harrington, who was hurt in the third quarter, came back into the game with six minutes left in the game.

The Ducks led the first quarter 7-0 after Harrington ran 15 yards on an end sweep.

Keith Sherman intercepted a 10-yard pass from UCLA quarterback Steve Olson on the Idaho 10 just before halftime. Ken Woody kicked a 21-yard field goal for a 10-0 score at halftime.

The Ducks made it 17-0 when Harrington threw a 28-yard pass to split end Bob Newland that

Declo Cops 14-0 Win Over Raft River

MAJLTA—The Declo Hornets turned out the single wing Friday afternoon to score two touchdowns and its defense posted a whitewash in blanking the Raft River Trojans, 14-0.

With five starters out for various reasons and another dismissed on discipline problems, Declo Coach Keith Wilson went to the single wing plan.

David Harrington got the first touchdown on a 25-yard run on a fourth-down play. Dan Osterhout kicked the point after. Raft River replied with a drive that ended on the 10-yard line before the half.

In the third quarter, Declo got a big break, recovering a fumble at the Raft River two. Osterhout plunged in from there, then passed to Dennis Morey for the point after.

Declo's defense stopped Raft River on the one-yard line in the fourth and then intercepted two passes in the late going to cement the win.

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Highland Drops Twin Falls 27-13 To Remain Undefeated In League

Quarterback Mike Trujillo guided Highland to a pair of touchdowns within a five-minute span midway through the final half Friday night to break a 13-13 tie and keep the Rams undefeated in Southern Idaho Conference play 27-13.

Trujillo scored twice on rolls of five and seven yards and passed to Al Stephens for the go-ahead touchdown. He also combined with Al Dykeman for another aerial score, that



HAULED DOWN, Twin Falls' Randy Cummings is doubled up and dropped by a Highland Ram after a wide interception in Friday night's Southern Idaho Conference battle. Cummings snuffed out a Highland threat with the steal in the end zone. Highland won the game 27-13.

THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, October 20, 1968 13

SPORTS

Jerome Stops Filer Threat In Final Minute For 13-7 Victory

By PAUL BUKER Times-News Sports Writer

JEROME—The Jerome Tigers, grimly hanging on to a six-point lead with 58 seconds left in the game, stopped Filer on the 19-yard line to a 13-7 win Friday night.

Jerome's two first half scores loomed large at intermission, as

Indians Top Glens Ferry Late In Game

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone Indians scored with 46 seconds left Friday night, breaking a tight 6-6 battle—open—and defeated Glens Ferry 12-6.

Shoshone scored first late in the second quarter when Hadlock passed to Parin for the score, the play covering 20 yards. Several plays later, Glens Ferry ran the kickoff back 80 yards for the tying points. Wes Ferris getting the call. This set the stage for Shoshone's final tally, which came with seconds left, spilling a defensive battle which was fought between the 30-yard lines.

It was Shoshone's first win of the year.

Rockland Has Loop Title In 34-13 Tilt

ROCKLAND—The Rockland Bulldogs wrapped up the Magic Valley Conference title Friday afternoon as they dumped the Murtaugh Red Devils 34-13.

Rockland rode the steady passing of Don Hunter to victory, as his favorite target was Ed Nelson. Murtaugh made a game of it late in the second quarter when they scored to pull within 21-13, but the Bulldogs pulled away with clinching scores in the final minutes of the third and fourth quarters.

Rockland scored first when Stone May drove off tackle for the score. Don Hunter passed to Nelson for the point after touch-down. After stopping the Red Devils on the next kickoff, Rockland scored on a Hunter to Nelson pass for 50 yards. Both extra-points were no good. Early in the second quarter the Bulldogs intercepted a pass, and minutes later Hunter ran it in from 25-yards out.

After an exchange of punts, Murtaugh drove down to score on John Fittin but over. Singer ran over the extra-point.

Murtaugh scored his late third quarter touchdown when Singer passed to Cummings for 65 yards and a touchdown. The extra-point attempt was stopped. Several plays later Rockland intercepted a pass, and minutes later Hunter ran it in from 25-yards out.

Just before the final gun, Ed Nelson intercepted a pass and ran 88 yards for a touchdown. The point-after attempt was no good.

Wendell Has 21-0 Victory At Kimberly

KIMBERLY—The Wendell Trojans spoiled Kimberly's homecoming Friday night, as they shut out the Kimberly Indians and scored with the help of Ron Beck's two touchdown passes to dump the Bulldogs 21-0.

Both teams exchanged punts throughout the first quarter until late in the frame, where a Bulldog punt went off the side of the kicker's foot and gave the Trojans a good field position at the 30. Four plays later Ralph King went in from two yards out for Wendell's first score. The conversion was good.

Midway through the second quarter, Ron Beck wound up and threw a 44-yarder to Gary Lautner for the score. The kick was good.

The third period saw both teams fail to score, as fumbles kept Wendell from scoring, and penalties shut down the Kimberly attack.

Early in the fourth quarter Wendell wrapped up the game with a 45-yard touchdown pass from Beck to Mark Wainman. The extra-point kick was good.

The contest was Kimberly's last game of the season. They finished with a 2-5-1 mark.

But it didn't tarnish the rushing display of Kelly Qualls who picked up 169 yards—comparing very favorably with Highland's team total of 183—and scored both Bruin touchdowns.

Highland set up Twin Falls' first touchdown by fumbling at the Twin Falls 35, Gary Arrington recovering for the Bruins. Qualls hit for 24 and 16 yards in two plays, and after getting the ball to the Highland 21, carried five straight times, get-

ting in from the eight just as the first quarter ended.

Twin Falls returned the opportunity after forcing a Highland punt. Ken Roberts recovered a Bruin fumble at the Twin Falls 35 and five plays later, Trujillo turned to Dykeman for 21 yards and the score. The point-after kick never left an inch of ground and Twin Falls led 7-6.

Twin Falls fumbled the ball away on two plays, sandwiched around an interception of a Trujillo pass. Mike Harwood covered the second on at the Twin Falls 38. Trujillo and Len Bell ran for one first down before Trujillo passed to Dykeman for 16 more. Trujillo faded to pass on the next play, saw daylight on the left and swept in from the seven. Harwood ran for the point-after.

Early in the second half Twin Falls got another break when Highland got a bad hike from center in punt formation and was downed at the Ram 40. Qualls went off tackle three times for 11, 11 and 18 yards, tying the score on the last play.

After a punt exchange, Highland went for the decisive score. Aided by two 15-yard penalties against Twin Falls, the Rams moved 78 yards in 10 plays. The payoff came on a 19-yard strike from Trujillo to Stephens and Harwood ran the point-after across.

Twin Falls had to punt four plays after the ensuing kickoff and the Rams went for the insurance score. A pass to Dykeman for 15 yards and another 15-yard penalty against Twin Falls moved the ball to the Twin Falls 22. Ball got a first down on a fourth and four to keep the drive alive. Twin Falls stiffened at the six and held Highland to one yard in three tries. But on fourth down Trujillo faked the option, cut back and just fell into the end zone. Harwood again ran in the point.

Camas County Takes 50-27 Grid Victory

GRAND VIEW—Camas County put on an offensive show Friday afternoon, as they dumped the Grand View club 50-27. The Musers Gary Gilpin scored or accounted for four touchdowns, and Giesler of the Musers tallied three times.

Early in the first quarter Gilpin ran 20 yards for the first Musher score. The conversion attempt was no good. Midway through the second quarter, Ash Mendler swept and for eight yards, the point-after again no good.

Late in the quarter, Geister ran 25 yards for the 19-0 halftime lead.

Geister capped a Camas drive in the third quarter with a 12-yard run, the extra-point being no good. Gilpin scored midway through the quarter with no good. The conversion was also no good. Grand View got on the scoreboard with a Tom Besabe sneak. Jon Queen ran over the extra-point.

The Musers took the ensuing kickoff, and Giesler took it 87 yards for a score. Gilpin passed to Jones for the extra-point. Giesler scored from 20 yards out in the fourth quarter, the extra-point falling short.

Grand View sparked a little after the return, as Collette ran 40 yards for six points, then Gilpin passed to Harry for 48 yards and another Grand View score. Collette ran 40 yards minutes later, and Besabe passed to Musers to rife extra-point. Gilpin tallied 50 yards for the final Grand View tally. Besabe added the extra-point.

Carey Offense Registers 54-13 Win

BLISS—The Carey Panthers scored almost at will Friday afternoon as they rolled to a 54-13 victory over the Bliss Bears.

Carey scored early in the first quarter, then never let the advantage go as they amassed a 21-6 halftime lead. George Daniels scored the second Panther touchdown. Early in the third quarter, Carey moved into a 28-0 lead, then led the game with four more scores, two coming in the fourth quarter when the Panthers used an interception to set up a score late in the game.

Richfield Rallies For 32-18 Victory

DIETRICH—Richfield broke up a tight game in the second half Friday afternoon, and went on to dump the Dietrich Blue Devils 32-18.

The Bears started their second half blitz early in the third quarter with two quick touchdowns, then coasted home.

Dietrich drove first blood as Randy Lee intercepted a pass and went 28 yards. The conversion attempt was no good. Several plays later Lee dashed home from 70 yards out. The extra-point was no good. Later in the second quarter, Riley capped a Tiger drive with a 15-yard run. The extra-point was no good.

Later in the second quarter, Maestas ran it in from the seven, capped a lengthy drive which started deep in Blue Devil territory. The conversion was again no good.

Just before the half ended, Randy Lee broke loose and scampered 65-yards for the third Blue Devil touchdown of the half.

Richfield took command minutes into the second half as Patterson scored on a 10-yard run, and several plays later Maestas scored from the ten. Ward got the Tiger score as he tallied from 15 yards out, and kicked the extra-point.

Hansen Tops Castleford In Last Half

CASTLEFORD—Hansen broke up a 7-7 game with a blocked field goal to set up one score, then used a fumbled kickoff to score again on their way to a 10-7 win over the Castleford Wolves Friday afternoon.

Hansen started the scoring midway through the second quarter when Mike Miller ran it in from 12 yards out. The first score was set up by a fumble recovery. Lynn Peterson got the conversion on a pass from Freeston.

Castleford replied late in the quarter when Bruce Wright scored from two yards out after he had picked up his own fumble. Doug Allen kicked the extra-point, knotting the score at the half.

Castleford drove down into scoring range early in the third quarter, but saw its first goal attempt blocked. On the play from scrimmage, Don Sievers went 80 yards for the touchdown. The conversion attempt was no good. On the ensuing kickoff, Castleford fumbled, giving the Huskies the ball on the 35.

On the next play Freeston struck again this time with a 35-yard pass to Carl Crockett. The extra-point attempt was no good.

Fish Movement

By The Associated Press

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams Oct. 17:

Chuk. 5th. 51.	88
Bonnaville	144
The Dalles	114
John Day	240
McNary	228
Ice Harbor	387

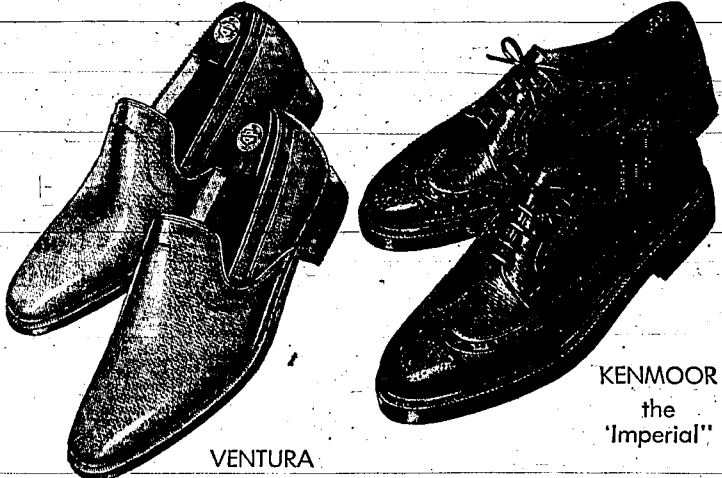


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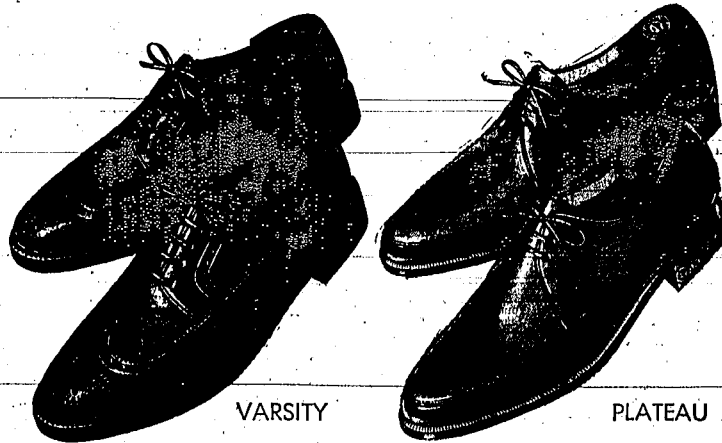
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Toomey Wins Olympic Decathlon As U.S. Hikes Gold Medal Total To 16

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bill Toomey, the durable school teacher from Laguna Beach, Calif., returned the Olympic decathlon gold medal to the United States with a record-breaking performance Saturday night as the troubled Games completed their first week of competition.

Toomey's victory in the 10-event test, most grueling of all in the Olympics, brought the United States the prize it had held through six straight Olympiads, until Willie Holdorf of West Germany grabbed it four years ago.

Moments before Toomey had completed his brilliant performance with a victory in his heat of the 1,500-meter run, America's swimming stranglehold was broken by an unknown Yugoslavian, Djurdjica, Bjedov, who won the women's 100-meter breaststroke.

It was the first swimming event in which an American had failed to take the gold.

However, the American squad bounced right back and won the next two swimming finals before losing the fourth and last, the men's 100-meter freestyle, to Mike Wenden of Australia.

Don McKenzie, an Indiana University student from Wood-

land Hills, Calif., won the men's 100-meter breaststroke and Jan Henne of Oakland, Calif., led a 1-2-3 sweep of the women's 100-meter freestyle.

Earlier, Madeline Manning, a graceful 20-year-old from Cleveland, scored a surprise victory in the women's 800-meter dash, in 2:00.9, smashing the listed world and Olympic mark of 2:01.1 held by England's Ann Packer.

The gold medals won by Toomey, McKenzie, Miss Manning and Miss Henne lifted America's total gold haul for the game to 16. Five other swimming medals, two in rowing and one each in weightlifting and shooting gave the United States a Games total of 37.

Sharon Wichman of Fort Wayne, Ind., finished third behind Miss Bjedov in the women's 100-meter breaststroke for a bronze medal. Sue Pedersen of Sacramento, Calif., and Linda Gustafson of Santa Cruz, Calif., were 2-3 behind Miss Henne. Ken Walsh of Ponte Vedra, Fla., and Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., were 2-3 in the men's 100-meter freestyle behind Mike Wenden of Australia.

Joseph Dube of Doctor's Inlet, Fla., took a bronze in the heavyweight weightlifting with



OLYMPIC RECORD IS BROKEN as John Morris splashes to an easy win in the 200-meter individual medley, qualifying himself as a strong contender in the finals, posting a time of 2:18.4. The event is new in this year's Olympic program (AP Wirephoto).

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Sunday, October 20, 1968 15

Carlos Plans To Sue U.S. Olympic Group

MEXICO CITY (AP) — John Carlos, one of the two banished members of the U.S. Olympic team, said Saturday he planned to sue the U.S. Olympic Committee for defamation of character, and added: "I am going to nail them to the wall."

Sitting in the stands with his teammates at Olympic Stadium during the next to last day of track and field competition, the 23-year-old sprinter from San Jose, Calif., opened telegrams and talked for the first time about his suspension.

"I have a lawyer in Los Angeles and a lawyer in New York," he said. "They have told me that the U.S. Olympic Committee acted in violation of the constitution. I am going to see to it that they have to pay."

Carlos and Tommie Smith, 200-meter world record holder and gold medalist from Lenore, Calif., were expelled early Friday from the U.S. team and banished from the Village for what was called bad manners and a breach of Olympic principles in the victory ceremony after the 200-meter race.

Standing on the victory podium to receive medals, Carlos and Smith each wore a black glove on one hand and raised the hand in a Black Power salute during the playing of the National Anthem.

They kept their eyes fixed on the ground and did not look at the American flag.

The U.S. Olympic Committee banished them after receiving a stern warning from the International Olympic Committee.

Carlos said that he and Smith planned to remain in Mexico City until the end of the track and field competition Sunday.

"When they told us we were

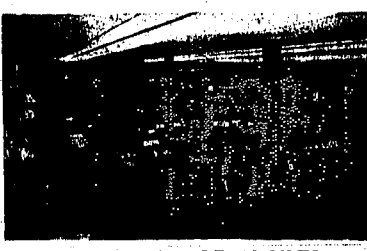
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IDAHO'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. Ruby Samuelson, will be honored at a coffee Wednesday in Twin Falls, according to Mrs. Paul Heuston, acting county chairman of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association. Mrs. Samuelson has been named honorary chairman of the 1968 Christmas Seal drive sponsored by the association. Everyone interested is invited to attend. The coffee will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Samuelson To Appear At Christmas Seal Event

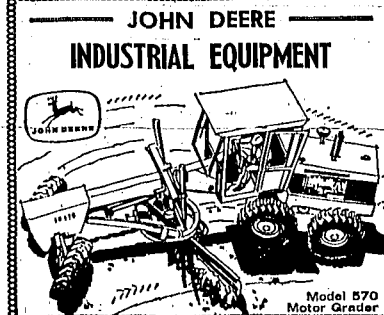
Mrs. Ruby Samuelson, wife of Idaho's governor and honorary chairman of the 1968 state Christmas Seal Campaign, will appear Wednesday at a coffee sponsored by the local chapter of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association. Speaking further on this year's drive, Mr. Christianson said that "we are particularly fortunate in having the services of Mrs. Samuelson. Our association has expanded its program in tuberculosis and the other respiratory diseases to cover two closely related environmental factors: air pollution and cigarette smoking." "We have no more appropriate leadership in Idaho than our first lady, who is known for her work in many community projects," Mr. Christianson concluded.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter
Richard H. Okelberry, 21-1401 Malta Ave., Burley, was driving a 1965 Chevrolet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday when it collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Parke E. Carson, 19, Route 1, Burley, at the intersection of Overland Avenue and 16th street.
The Carson vehicle, traveling south on Overland Avenue made a left turn onto 16th Street and Okelberry was traveling north on Overland Avenue in the middle lane. Passengers were Dale Hester, 17, Burley, in the Carson auto and Joyce Okelberry, 17 and Juanita Lewis, 17, both Burley, were riding in the Okelberry auto. Damages amount to \$200 to the Carson auto and \$100 to the Okelberry car.

DAIRY FOODS

CANAL WORK PLANNED
BOISE (AP) — Bids will be opened Nov. 6 by the Idaho State Highway Department for construction of the Hagerman Canal bridge and approaches in Ada County.



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Sunday Feature SECTION



SEE YOURSELF AS others see you is something of a motto for the Valley High School debate team. The team uses the school's new television system to film and then replay their practice debate sessions. Each debater is then

able to evaluate his own performance. Preparing for a filming are Eric Christiansen, adjusting set, Debbie Watkins, Becky Howard, Terrl Ute, Debra Human, and John Hohnhorst, all from left.

Experiments In Education Opening New Doors To Valley High School Students In All-Modern Program

BY IOLENE HAGAN Times-News Correspondent

EDEN-HAZELTON—"If they could only see themselves as others see them" is not just a saying at Valley High School because students of this advanced high school program are doing just that.

Among the many educational innovations introduced by trustees of School District 262 is the school's own television system. All teachers may use the television cameras and play back equipment on request.

One class which is using the equipment to great advantage is Arlyn Bodily's debate class. The debate coach says most of the practice debate sessions are filmed then played back so the students can criticize their own performances and pick out their own faults.

"You are always your own worst critic," says the coach, "and this makes the television filming especially valuable. We find this is much more effective than just telling a student he is doing something wrong."

It seems to be paying off. The Valley debate teams have won three district championships since the equipment was added to the school system. One team took a state championship and two others went on to become state finalists.

The same method is used in the speech classes and Mrs. Darlene Ward, teacher, says the class "circuit" TV system that will simultaneously televise and record or do either separately is a great asset in teaching speech students.

"In this way," she said, "the student can see himself as the class sees him."

Other programs—at Valley utilizing the television system include English and foreign languages and teacher training as well as shorthand.

There are four complete new courses on the curriculum this year that are proving popular with students.

These include the electricity and electronics course, a special co-educational physical education program, a new journalism class and advanced algebra of a college level type. In addition many other departments have been expanded and improved.

The clericalty and electronics program, says Ken Sorenson, head of the school's science department introduces students to courses that will aid them in furthering their studies as technicians, engineers, or scientists.

The modern physics and basic electronics training are combined into a two hour class. An additional one hour course is available for those not wishing to participate in physics.

In connection with this program, school officials are planning for a study of digital logic, the study of computer organization, and other phases of computer programming. Should this phase be added to the present course, Mr. Sorenson said this would be one of the very few such courses to be presented at the high school level in Idaho.

In the electricity and electronics course, students have a circuit panel network of equipment for their use. This circuit panel used with the trainer eliminates the need to solder any connections. The major electrical components are mounted on plug-in boards which fit into the circuit panel. A complete of the position of the electrical components fits beneath the circuit panel and indicates how electrical circuits are to be connected. Such equipment eliminates time-consuming hand work, giving the student more time utilized in learning procedure.

Working in teams, the students build superheterodyne radio receivers, including the vacuum tube type and the six transistor variety. They also learn about such things as multimeter, power supply, oscilloscope, audio and radio frequency generator, capacitors, resistors and other electrical sounding equipment and devices.

Mr. Sorenson points out the class is already engaged in repairing television sets and is acquiring knowledge and skills equivalent to those offered in special courses costing up to \$2,500.

Routine physical education courses are out at Valley. For the first time a co-educational physical education program, known as a "Sports for Life" system is being offered. In this system boys and girls are learning basic body building exercises plus the introduction of such sports as golf, indoor and outdoor hockey, swimming, archery,

badminton, soccer, volley ball, dancing and gymnastics. The students utilize an Olympic sized trampoline and other new equipment.

Through the program students are not just participating in school football, basketball and routine team sports, although these are also important, but are learning athletic skills they can use throughout their lifetime and will be able to enjoy later as part of their own family units. The programs are tailored to function inside the school gymnasium or outside. Even golf is practiced in the gymnasium when necessary with outdoor use of the skills when possible.

Experts in various sports have been asked to demonstrate and address the classes. Much of the equipment is purchased with federal money under federal programs available to schools. Robert Brulotte, director of athletics, explains, Ho and Karolyne Smith, P. E. instructor, head the special program.

The two point out that each student gains additional important values from the program because boys and girls participate together.

The school team sports aside from co-educational activities include junior high and high school football, basketball and high school track, wrestling and golf. Girls may participate in G.A.A., drill team, pep club and track.

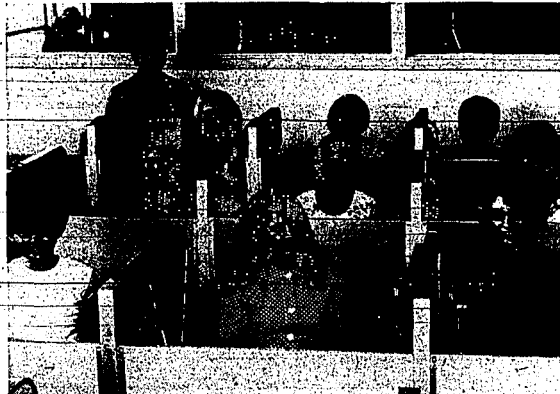
College algebra is offered to a limited number of students, and is taught by Harry Kurtz. Students planning to pursue the study of mathematics at a college level are encouraged to take this course as a good background for the fields of all mathematics and a study of calculus. Students in this course study solid and analytic geometry, numerical and theoretical trigonometry and a brief introduction to calculus.

The new journalism class, under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Watkins, is designed to teach the young journalists the actual demands of this field by developing their abilities to spot something unusual and worthy of a story as well as their knowledge of journalistic techniques. Through their work on school publications, students leave the rigid requirements of careful editing and exacting experience of writing.

In addition, Valley school officials point to both their music department and library as among the most modern and complete in the state. Among the 3,000 volumes are five sets of encyclopedias and in addition subscriptions to 37 magazines and six newspapers including the only Russian publication approved in the United States.

Business training is designed to develop student self government procedures in cooperation with the director and dance band instructors including provision and similar skills. There is also an emphasis on music camp scholarships and community activities.

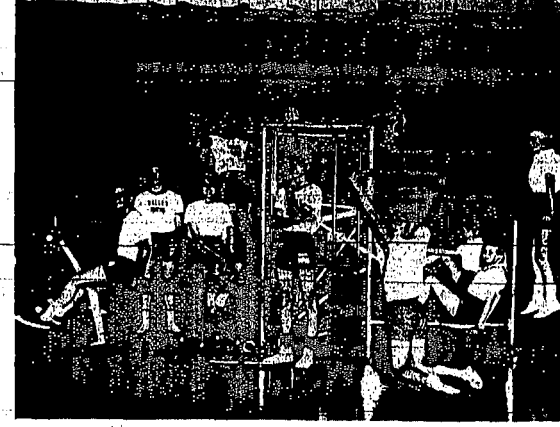
Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of the Valley School district, industry, retail, government, military, accounting and banking are just a few of the areas where computer, education, television, electronics and other modern high school education features have worked miracle solutions.



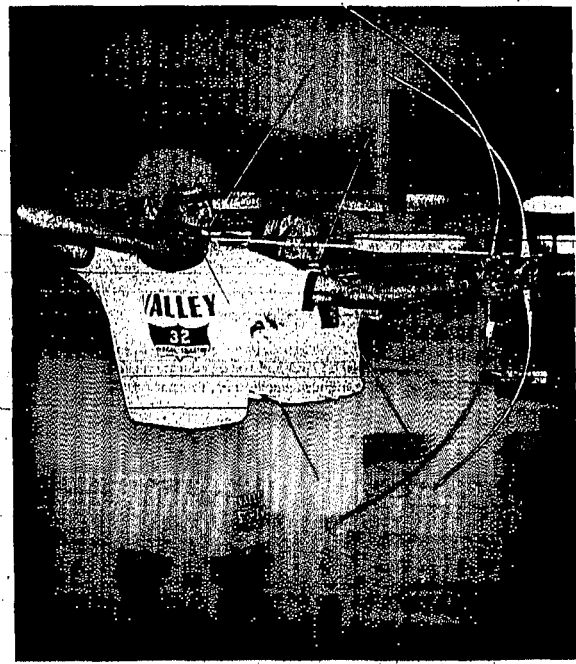
INDIVIDUAL ABILITIES of the student govern the speed with which she takes dictation in this shorthand class at Valley High School. Each student uses individual earphones and tape recordings for dictation practice. Mrs. Maxine Watkins, teacher, is thus free to assist students with individual problems.



ADVANCED ALGEBRA of College level is one of four new courses offered this year for students of the Eden and Hazelton area. Harry Kurtz, instructor, offers to assist students working training that will prepare them for all fields of mathematics and many sciences in their college education or future jobs.



CO-EDUCATIONAL CLASSES in physical education provide new programs for Valley students. In addition to training in team and individual participating fields, the students gain valuable social orientation through the co-educational P. E. classes. This is the first year for such a program at Valley and one of the few of this type in the state.



ARCHERY IS ONE of the many sports being offered in new concepts of physical education training at Valley High School aimed at lifer skills. Here Harold Thober and three classmates demonstrate position of archers. Emphasis is on training students in skills they can enjoy through adult life.

Sailors Are Being Trained For Survival In Journey On Stormy Seas Of Matrimony

By BEVERLY BEYETTE SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP)—In ports from San Diego to San Francisco the story is all too familiar: Sailor meets girl. Sailor marries girl. Sailor ships out. The honeymoon is hushed and the problems are just beginning.

"First, there is money. The young Navy enlisted man and his wife will probably be starting married life on an income of well under \$250 a month. Often a baby comes along in the first year.

A major source of problems are the enforced separations that are part of Navy life. The wife, who may be no more than 15 or 16, finds herself face-to-face every day with responsibilities requiring mature decisions. Often, she is far from home.

When her husband comes back, she must adjust to a family situation in which he is the decision-maker. And, when he leaves, she again must take over.

Recognizing this, the Navy is trying to do something to help. Currently underway at the Garrett Anti-Submarine Warfare School is a four-part pre-mar-

riage seminar for personnel of the ASW School, Fleet Training Group, Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Training Center, Missile Training Unit, Pacific, and those attached to the flag allowance of Commander, Pacific Fleet Training Command.

Sessions are strictly for men. Gird friends and fiancées are not included. "Preparation for Marriage" was the subject for a lecture given by the Rev. Gordon Hesse, youth director at La Jolla Presbyterian Church, as speaker.

Rev. Hesse spoke of the three big Cs of marriage—companionship, communication and commitment. One of the best things about a good marriage, he added, is that it gives a man the freedom to fail and be forgiven. Here each man had a chance to talk about what was bothering him.

"The problems," conceded Rev. Hesse, "are fantastic. The only consolation is that the quality of time left so important as the quality of time. The time when father is home can be made very special in the eyes of the children."

All agreed that the young serviceman's face a continual temptation—liberty and no place to go; money and no place to spend it; new-found freedom. When the discussion ended, Hesse left the men with this parting thought:

"A lot of what we've been talking about is idealistic—you find the right girl, you court her, you marry her. You build up your finances and you have children. In other sessions, the men are exploring religion, finances and legal affairs in marriage. Meanwhile, there is homework—pamphlets to be read, study sheets to be considered, quizzes to take. Sample budgets point out at times that you would be "points to consider before service marriages" are these:

1. You are likely to feel more lonely at times than you ever have before.

2. Because of your own special needs, you may find it hard to be objective about traits in the girls you like.

3. Because you can look about you and see other servicemen contracting "mixed" marriages, it may seem that such a marriage is no different from any marriage you might make at home; therefore, it may be difficult to use the same level of judgment that you would use under other circumstances.

Questions Raised Young men in the seminar are advised to ask themselves if they are ready to cope with the special problems of the service marriage:

Will I be attracted to me largely because of my uniform, the possibility of travel? Is she attracted to marriage because so many fellows are away that she is overanxious?

Will I be tempted to get fooled up (AWOL) if we have problems? Will I be able to find decent housing for her at the next station? Will she be able to adjust herself to the frequent shifts, the uncertainty involved in military life? Is she trained so that she could support herself in event of emergency?

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Blaine Educator Aware Of School, Community Needs

By DOROTHY POVEY Times-News Correspondent
HAILEY—You might call her a one-woman promotional campaign for Wood River Valley and the public school system...



JEAN MIZER

Now a member of the faculty of the high school from which she graduated, Miss Mizer received her B.A. in English and Speech from the University of Washington...

of paint and soon changed the entire appearance. "Our classroom had some life and so did the teacher and the students," she recalled.

Al Robinson Issues Note On Campaign

Al Robinson, Democrat candidate for probate judge of Twin Falls County, Friday stated that if elected he would run the office of probate judge on a more economical basis.

What's With Music

By J. Hill, OPTA Music has often been called the "universal language." If we have called it correctly, then we must also admit that the universal language has many dialects.

I cannot remember the names of all the people who gave me a broad appreciation for music. There were many. As a young child in school, I heard students of all ages practicing the piano, the violin, the organ and in their chorus classes.

Then came a series of other students playing Bach. In another, I heard piano students working to master Chopin. I still remember the awe and excitement and encouraged to play the popular music of the day.

Not long ago, I was discussing this so-called "universal language" with a friend. In the course of our conversation, he asked me, "I, who can possibly stand some of this music?"

When you analyze it all, you must come to the conclusion that any kind of music can be sold to almost anyone, provided you do two things: 1. Know your product; 2. Present it enthusiastically.

roaring humor. A few minutes of this and his audience was completely relaxed. Then WIAM came in with its topic. Not once did he mention his own church, but he did point out the full meaning of a good life will live in the service of God and man.

And how many of you have attended community concerts over the past few years? Quite a lot of you, I am sure. And which concerts did you really enjoy? I venture to say that you enjoyed the performances of the great artists who by their enthusiastic actions convinced you that they really enjoyed playing or singing for you.

As a professional musician, I learned a long time ago that you do one of two things: 1. You play the kind of music the public will buy; 2. You turn crusader and try to sell the public on a particular brand of music.

Likewise, Lawrence "one and a two" Welk has been at the top ever since I can remember. Not only does Welk play an excellent good dance beat, he has a terrific show along with it.

But you will say that not one of these people plays or presents to sell classical music to the public. You are right. None of these does, but they aren't the only musicians in the world either.

When you analyze it all, you must come to the conclusion that any kind of music can be sold to almost anyone, provided you do two things: 1. Know your product; 2. Present it enthusiastically.

TIMES-NEWS Book Review

"Mirrors don't lie" is a state-of-the-art from the truth according to Irvin D. Gluck in his book, "It's All Done with Mirrors," (Doubleday, 1968) recently added to the Twin Falls Public Library collection.

Mirrors tell half-truths, distort, invert, pervert, twist, exaggerate, shrink; but for all their falsehoods, mirrors are a consistent. They can be the trust measuring devices available.

Chapters on fun with mirrors, strange optics, the serious side, the light gatherers, solar energy and lasers are also included in this section on experiments and projects.

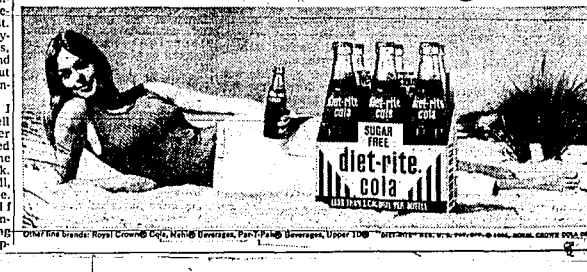
Following simple, clear directions the reader can split a beam of light, make an overhead projector, produce a searchlight effect on floating ghosts and heads on platters, or seem to grasp a candle flame or immerse it in water without extinguishing it.

Other new books include the French cookbook, "The French Cook Book," Child and two recreation books, "How to Play the Guitar, Silverman, and How to Coach, Manage and Play Little League Baseball, Einstein.

Recent additions to the Twin Falls Public Library shelves include four reference books. Our Pioneer Heritage (Carter, ed.), Who Was Who in America, Volume 4 and New Dictionary and encyclopedia summary of con-

MAE WEST TO RETURN NEW YORK (AP) — Mae West, who has not appeared in movies since 1943, will make a film version early next year of a play she wrote and starred in.

Real old-time cola taste... no sugar at all!



Dr. Sonius To Represent Idaho At Dental Meet

Three dentists will represent Idaho at the 1968 annual session of the American Dental Association being held Oct. 27-31 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Since the death of her invalid mother only recently Miss Mizer has been heard to comment that she feels unneeded.

Her father, the late Tom Mizer, was game warden for many years and with his help she began a business in creating jewelry. Miss Mizer, who loves good food and has a special talent in it, didn't stay that way long as she and some of the more husky students went to work with a variety of bright colors.

Colorful Carpeting

10-Year Wear Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements. SPECIALY PRICED \$95 Sq. Yd. ONLY. CLAUDE BROWN'S OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION.

Advertisement for Claude Brown's Carpeting, featuring a large image of a colorful carpet roll and text describing the 10-year warranty and special pricing.

IT'S THE RESULTS THAT COUNT CO.



Frank Church has written dozens of bills, guided them to Senate passage and seen them written into law. They have dealt with many subjects: land and water, education and social security; agriculture and mining; parks and outdoor recreation... to name but a few.

Advertisement for Men Wanted Now to Train as Claims Adjusters, including details about insurance training and contact information.

Advertisement for Claude Brown's Carpeting, featuring a large image of a colorful carpet roll and text describing the 10-year warranty and special pricing.

Advertisement for Frank Church, highlighting his legislative achievements and his role as Idaho's Senior United States Senator.



BRAVING FROSTY NIGHT temperatures, four Easter lilies are sporting some unseasonal blooms at the Hazel Del Manor in Twin Falls. Inspecting the blossoms are Mrs. Dick Stafford, left, and Emma Dawson, Hazelton. The plants were donated to the rest home last spring by the Methodist Church and when they were through blooming, residents planted them around the buildings. These are the second blooms this summer.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A dog is a man's best friend, especially if he is a hunter. A visitor to George's Kennels, southeast of JEROME, is greeted by Laddie, a beautiful big collie with whom it is easy to make friends.

George Pirraglia has been training dogs for more than 20 years and came to Jerome two and one-half years ago. At present he is working with 35 dogs owned by people in Utah, Wisconsin, Florida, California and Idaho. Over 75 pounds of dog food is required every day to feed the dogs.

Dogs are taken for training between the ages of 7 months and 6 years. They are given from two to six weeks of intensive training. Mr. Pirraglia works with the dogs six days a week and 10 to 12 hours a day. He trains both pointers and retrievers. The first lesson is obedience, to come when called. The trainer said the dogs respond better to kindness than to punishment.

With permission of the State Bird and Game Commission, he owns pheasants and chukars that are used in the training. Retrievers are taught to retrieve pheasants and water fowl. Dogs also have to be taught not to fear guns.

Presently Mr. Pirraglia is getting dogs ready for the Retriever field trials that will be held in Caldwell in February. He has had dogs in competition nine times since coming to Idaho. Other places where he competes are Utah, Montana and Washington.

Most famous dog, he has trained is Wolfweise Rodbach Prinz, owned by Hubert Stefa, Boise. This dog placed first in the field trials held in Boise. Mr. Pirraglia's own dog is a



A dog trainer for more than 20 years, George Pirraglia, Jerome, is proud of his Champion Rapid Richard, a springer spaniel who has won many first places. The trainer currently is training dogs for the retriever field trials to be held in Caldwell in February. He owns pheasants and chukars to use in his work.

Automakers Plan High Production

DETROIT (AP)—The highest auto production in nearly three years was scheduled this week by the nation's auto industry. Assembly lines were set to produce 216,991 cars through Saturday, the trade paper Automotive News reported. This was the heaviest volume since 217,087 were built in the week of Nov. 9-Dec. 4, 1968.

REX GAINS ROLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Rex Harrison will play the role of Sir Charles Dillke, one of England's most promising politicians before he was involved in a romantic scandal, in Sam Spiegel's film, "Victorian Scandal." Spiegel, in London said the film is based on the Dilke biography written by Roy Jenkins, now Britain's chancellor of the exchequer.

LOCAL FARMS SUPPLY



MILK

News Of Servicemen

Electronics Technician 3.C. John W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes of 560 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, participated in Operation Beat Cadence, a training exercise, while serving aboard the ocean-going minesweeper USS Dynamic, Operation Beat Cadence, conducted off the coast of Southern California, was designed to prepare the 30 Naval ships and 23 air units participating in the exercise for conditions in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific. The eight-day exercise consisted of two phases, strike and amphibious. The strike force phase involved exercises to train First Fleet carriers, cruisers, frigates and destroyers in all types of naval warfare. In the amphibious phase, Marine units landed on the beach at Coronado, Calif., and made an assault landing at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Army Pvt. Pete L. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Fields, 110 4th W., Jerome, was assigned September 18 to the 19th engineer Battalion near Tam Quan, Vietnam, as a combat engineer.

Air Force Chaplain Roy D. Cosey, son of Mrs. Mae Cosey of 330 Colorado St., Gooding, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Chaplain Cosey was cited for performance at Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam. He is now at McChord in a unit of the Military Airlift Command. The chaplain, a graduate of Gooding High School, received a B.Th. degree in 1967 from Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore., and earned a B.D. degree in 1962 at the Christian Theological Seminary at Indianapolis. His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bell of 910 Robertson St., Buhl.

Army Pfc. Steven R. Shortson of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Short, Route 4, Rupert, was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam Sept. 26 as an infantryman.

The B. L. Patterson family has gone to North Carolina where he will be stationed at Ft. Bragg after a year's service in Vietnam. His wife is the daughter of Homer Clark.

way as it has down through all history.

Mrs. Glenn Nelson, HOLLISTER, one morning heard a loud thump hit the outside of the house. Knowing birds occasionally hit the sides of houses, or windows—she went to see what had happened.

She looked out the sun porch window into the yard to see if it had really hurt itself, and then slowly kept looking down and closer to the house. To her amazement, sitting right outside the door on the cement steps was a large hawk, cawing her steadily out of its beady sharp eyes.

Since it was at least five minutes or more after the first thump, she thought the bird must have broken its wing, but when she started to open the door the hawk flew away promptly. But, covered completely by the hawk, lying on the step, was a young pheasant, floundering under the proverbial hot nail.

Hawks do have to eat, but this one really misused on his diving mission, and probably got a pretty good jar out of his land-

LOCAL FARMS SUPPLY

MILK



ANNOUNCEMENT

B. L. "Sonny" Ward and Wall's Northwest Livestock Supply

Now Have Imperial Horse Trailers

We Invite All Interested Horsemen to Inspect the Highest Quality Features of these Trailers

We Will Soon Be Southern Idaho's Largest Horse Trailer Dealer

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE



Healthy Animals—our business

203 4th Ave. West on Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-2869

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Shop 9 to 9—Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.
Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Everything for a Gala

Halloween



Tiny Tot's COSTUMES

93¢

Tiny tots will love to go trick or treating this Halloween all dressed up in their own complete costume. Choose from 6 colorful, comical characters. Each outfit has a full mask. Boys' and girls' costumes will fit sizes 3 to 5.

<p>Tiny Tot's Pajama-Style COSTUMES</p> <p>\$1.83</p> <p>10 Styles!</p>	<p>Boys' & Girls' Super Heroes COSTUMES</p> <p>\$2.87</p> <p>8 Styles!</p>
<p>Get the little ones ready for trick or treating with a colorful, full dress flannel costume. They can choose their favorite comical character. Each costume comes with full mask. Sizes 3 to 5.</p>	<p>It's a real treat for kids to dress up like their favorite TV hero. There's a costume to please every child. Each brightly designed outfit has a full mask. Sizes small, medium and large.</p>

VINYL HALF MASK 10¢

FREE! Mask Fasteners

Stop in today and pick up Free black elastic fasteners. For half masks.

Treats for Tricksters

Your Choice! Reg. 77¢

• Bazooka Bubble Gum Lool Bag
• Milky Way Juniors, Bag of 37
• Snickers Juniors, Bag of 37
• 3 Musketeers, Juniors, Bag of 37

Spook Stick, TV Mask or Hat

Your Choice! **33¢**

Spooky costume accessories at one low price! Choose from many styles of full size TV hero masks, giant spook sticks or black vinyl hats...

Pumpkin Basket

Choice of 'trick or treat' design. Giant 12 1/2" size. Plastic. **77¢**

Lite-Up Pumpkin

Double faced, trick or treat pumpkin on flashlight handle. **67¢**

Stretch Wigs

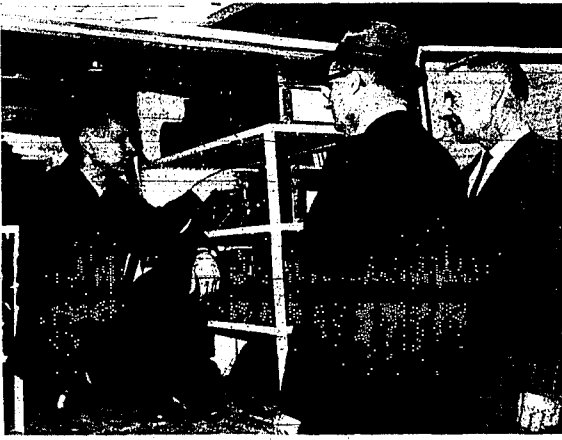
Soft, snug fitting, long flowing, black, blonde or gray hair. **87¢**

Just Say 'CHARGE IT' at TEMPO!

Mobile Crime Lab Is Ready To Roll



FULLY EQUIPPED and ready to roll to the scene of any crime is the new mobile crime laboratory of the Twin Falls Police Department. Detective Garry Corder, at the wheel, says the unit is available for all local investigations and on a cooperative basis may be requested by other law enforcement agencies in Magic Valley. It is the only such unit now in operation in the state.



Eight SEPARATE KITS for collection and processing of evidence at a crime scene are mounted on specially built shelves in the Twin Falls Police Department's new mobile investigation unit. Here Detective Garry Corder, left, explains mountings that hold kits in place during travel. Looking on are Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls and Police Chief Frank Barnett, right.

Crime has a way of striking in inconvenient and inaccessible places but after a year of planning and hard work, detectives of the Twin Falls Police Department are ready for just about any situation.

A mobile crime lab is now fully equipped and in operation in Twin Falls where it will serve not only the local city but will be available, on request, to neighboring law enforcement agencies.

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls and Detective Garry Corder did most of the work to convert a 1968 panel-type vehicle into a modern crime lab.

"Many of the items we have in our main lab at the department, but we can now go to the crime scene to collect evidence including photographs and fingerprints and know when we leave the scene that we have adequate evidence," Mr. Qualls said.

Included in the items which are permanently assigned to the mobile unit are cameras and developing equipment. This, according to Detective Lee Talkington, will permit officers to take photographs and develop the negatives. "If they are not good enough or do not show what officers want, more can be taken immediately before officers leave the scene and before anything is moved.

The same situation applies to latent fingerprints. Officers can lift and process the prints and know they have usable prints when they leave the crime scene.

Qualls said this is the only such vehicle in the state and since most of the work was done by the officers in installing the "T" work tables, shelves and cases for equipment as well as lighting facilities, the cost is extremely reasonable.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said eight kits can order vehicles of this type equipped for crime investigation in the field, but the total cost is about \$23,000.

As compared to other cities, the city paid about \$2,500 for the panel truck and another \$600 for radio equipment for it. The 20 items of equipment installed on the mobile unit are estimated by Mr. Qualls to represent a total cost of about \$850.

Officers say they will be able to use the mobile unit in routine investigations within the city and on all crimes, ranging from a simple break-in to a murder. Extension leaders carried on the vehicle will be especially useful in investigating break-ins where entry has been made from the rear.

Two murders in the surrounding area prompted the request from Mr. Qualls for the vehicle and equipment.

Rupert Rider And Jumper Find Hobby Turns Into Part Time Profession

RUPERT — A young Rupert man with a love of horses and a buckskin gelding that just seems to want to do anything that is asked of him are attracting attention in Magic Valley rodeo circles.

Dell Anderson, 27, who works as a meat cutter in the Safeway Stores where he isn't jumping horses, and his seven-year-old horse Klipper performed their special act for two principal shows this year and hope to expand their talents and show experience in the coming season.

"I started jumping the horse just for something to do," said Mr. Anderson, "and because he has been trained as a barrel racer, at first he wanted to race. He soon began cutting on and before long was doing four different jumps."

Within a short time the horse was doing jumps so automatically Mr. Anderson decided to try it bareback and then with only a neck strap. Again the horse responded with flawless jumps. Off came the neck strap and Klipper was jumping hurdles without benefit of any form of training.

Accumulations who saw the horse perform his special jumping act encouraged Dell to con-

tact the Mindoka County Fair Board. As a result the two made their first public appearance this fall at the Mindoka County Rodeo. They were then invited to perform in the Little Buckaroo Rodeo and proved favorites of the crowds at both events.

As the two enter the arena, the horse is jumped bareback but with a bridle, around the four jumps. He then returns to the arena with only a neck strap and again performs the four jumps. For the final round, Dell brings the horse back with no bridle, saddle or tack of any kind and the horse will give a perfect performance.

"Sometimes I have a little difficulty staying with him. He doesn't even have a mane for me to hang onto as I keep him roached," Dell remarked.

In addition to no tack, the horse is jumped without guide rails leading to the jumps. This has led to him being embarrassed his owner but now and then when he gets out of stride, Dell has to hang onto as I keep him in front of the jumps.

The dun-colored buckskin gelding has no fear of crowds and is able to perform equally well in half-day time and night time shows. Mr. Anderson reports, "He is so gentle the Andersons'

children, Claude, 6; and Deanna, 5, are both able to ride him, and probably David, now just six months old, will in the future be able to ride him. Dell's wife, Pat, has been riding the horse in the women's riding drill team and Dell has used him in the county rangers drills which may account for his ability to respond to quick commands.

"Since I began showing him in the jumping act we don't use Klipper as a drill or possession anymore. He has graduated from that," Dell commented.

Next year Dell hopes to expand his act to include a fire jump. In this Klipper will be asked to jump through a hoop or over a rail surrounded with burning material.

"This will take some additional long hours of training and practice, especially for night shows. The horse will be hampered not only by his natural dislike for fire, but by poor visibility during night performances.

Dell said he hopes to further develop the act and to acquire more shows. What started out as a hobby seems to be moving toward a part time profession for the Rupert horseman.



JUMPING A HORSE with saddle and bridle is often not easy but did you ever try it bareback and without benefit of even a mane to grasp. Dell Anderson, Rupert, has been working the past year with his horse Klipper and has perfected an act that gained acclaim in two public shows this year. Next year he hopes to expand the act to include a fire jump.

Two murders in the surrounding area prompted the request from Mr. Qualls for the vehicle and equipment.

"Fall city police, because of additional training personnel and more investigating equipment, are often requested to assist other agencies in crime investigation. On one such investigation involving a murder in a campground north of Ketchikan, Alaska, the police requested additional items several times. The same was true in a recent Jerome murder. In this homicide, officers from the sections of door casing from the home and bring them to Twin Falls for finger print processing. With the mobile unit this will be a long and tedious process.

Equipment in the vehicle includes additional lighting to facilitate night investigation and a radio which can be directed to vehicles from the mobile unit should equipment at the station fail.

There are eight separate kits in the unit including a narcotic test kit, a narcotics field test kit, metal number restoring kit, a post mortem kit, a pinster kit, a long speed-rod canister kit, a field investigative kit and one ultra violet black ray light kit.

Work bench equipment includes tools, fingerprint brushes and powder, film developing bag, iodine fanning kit, sifting trays, brushes, shovels, rope and a rake.

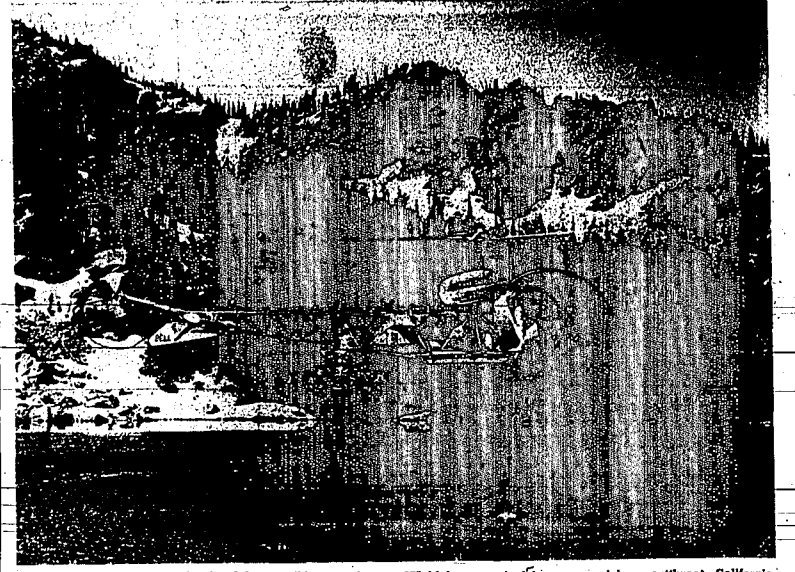
The equipment also includes a fingerprint camera, and other fingerprint equipment and numerous other equipment ranging from Scotch tape and gummed labels to screw drivers and tape measures.

Magic Valley Traffic Courts

James W. Johnson, Gooding, was fined \$5 by Shoshone Justice of the Peace S. W. Gwin for driving on the left side of the highway. He was fined \$5 by Judge Gwin for speeding. Leo Leonard P. Wiseman, Twin Falls, \$14, and Gary J. Laudert, Wendell, \$14.

Tom Riddinger, Jerome, was fined \$10 for backing without reasonable safety. Neola R. Dwyer, Hildale, was fined \$5 by Judge Gwin for a stop sign violation.

"DRIVER HAS PROBLEMS SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — It embarrassed Dean Henth, a skydiver who practices his sport in his field and land on the grounds of a pipe manufacturing company. Even more so when his plummeting body struck a burglar alarm that brought police to the double.



ONE OF FOUR LAKES in the Selway-Wilderness Area where colorful game fish were stocked in August in an effort to establish fishable populations of these fine game fish within a few years. Other fish species planted last summer in about 175 high mountain lakes were rainbow cutthroat, California golden, a hybrid rainbow-cutthroat trout and grayling, a new fish species for Idaho. Plantings were made by helicopter, planes and by pack horses.

High Lakes In Primitive Selway Region Are Stocked With Colorful Graylings

By JIM HUMBIRD Idaho Fish & Game Department

Nearly 175 high mountain lakes 8,000 feet and up were stocked by aerial drop during the "dry spell" in August and the first part of September with fish from state hatcheries located at Coeur d'Alene, McCall, Mackay, and Ashton. Most of the fish species were rainbow cutthroat, California Golden and a hybrid rainbow cutthroat. But four mountain lakes in the Selway-Wilderness were stocked with exotic grayling, a game fish which rivals golden trout for sheer beauty.

Grayling is found in Michigan and Montana and many streams of Alaska and Canada eastward to the western shore of Hudson Bay. The grayling now is stocked in Michigan and is limited in Montana to the headwaters of the Missouri River above the Great Falls. Known to scientists as *Thymallus arcticus* Pallas, it is one of the rarest North American game fishes. Its distribution is restricted to whitetish and grayling, which extended the range southward, and habitat changes, which now has left only a few scattered populations in the Canadian border. In general, it is found in a ring-like pattern around the Arctic region similar to whittetish and grayling, though much more localized.

The grayling is a wilderness fish which cannot tolerate competition from other trout species, save cutthroat, or too much fishing pressure. The main reason for the disappearance of the species in Michigan usually are listed as logging drives during the spawning season, competition for food, and the introduction and consequent rise of water temperatures, and fishing pressure. Old records show that grayling once thrived in the Selway River, where grayling were once so abundant that two men and two women caught 2,000 fish in 12 days. The Selway River in Chicago, is now barren of this species.

Records show that when white men first came to Montana, the grayling occupied the headwaters of the Missouri River chiefly in the Jefferson, Madison, Gallatin, Snake and Sun rivers. All of these are above Great Falls, the first big barrier as the Missouri descends. Isolated in this region, the species developed differences from the Arctic grayling in length of life, age of maturity and growth rate. The rapid reproduction of the numbers of Montana grayling is believed by authorities to be due to competition from introduced species and the fact that the grayling seems to be compatible with the cutthroat trout native to these waters.

The grayling can be identified easily by the long, high, saddle dorsal fin. Its unusually large eyes and small square-shaped mouth. Its head is a combination of blue and bronze. The back is a purplish blue which blends into a high silvery purple on the sides. The forepart of the fins is sparsely sprinkled with small black dots. The upper part of the dorsal fin has a greenish hue, and is dotted with brilliant red or purple spots.

This fish can live only in the clearest coldest and purest lakes and streams. They feed not on insects and flies, but also will feed on midges, larvae and occasionally worms. They are not hardy and are least able to stand a punch, but some have been reported up to four and five points.

State Game and Fishery management supervisor of the Idaho Fish and Game Department,

drainages while the Mackay hatchery released fish into 70 lakes on the Lost Viter and Salmon River drainages. The Ashton hatchery stocked an unreported number in eastern Idaho. Altogether, more than a quarter million fingerling trout were dropped from aircraft into these waters.

Plastic bags, filled to about three-fourths capacity with water and weighing only seven pounds, now hold up to 4,000 fingerling trout, depending on fish size, and enough oxygen to last 12 hours. Filled bags are packed in carrying cases, which are loaded on planes, helicopters and sometimes horses. Three carrying cases, which are insulated, can be loaded on a horse — one on each side and one on top. This compares with the 10-gallon milk cans, which sometimes weighed 110 pounds. Gebhardt perfected the new plastic bag technique for transporting fish.

Three things generally determine whether a high lake will have good fishing. One of these is the amount of food in it. Another is the number of fish in relation to the food. Usually lakes in granite formation are not good producers. They can maintain a few good fish, or many small ones. Lakes in limestone formation mostly are fertile. They have great amounts of food and can produce large fish, especially the first generation, planted in virgin, suitable lake.

Probably the best kind of lake for experienced anglers is one with comparatively few fish. Such a place may be in a mountain meadow with a lot of boggy ground. It may be fringed

News Of Record DISTRICT COURT Twin Falls

Divorces were granted to Wanda F. Johnson from Rulon C. Johnson; Henrietta C. Johnson from David R. Johnson, and Ada D. Surgeon from Samuel Surgeon.

LINCOLN COUNTY Justice Court

Gary J. Laudert, Wendell, \$5, expired driver's license. Capt. W. Jones, Shoshone, \$30, for being drunk on a public highway. Clerk's Office

Decree of distribution from probate court in Cecil Cope Estate, to Gladys Cope. Warranty deed was filed by Lola Bond Platnick to Gladys K. Cope.

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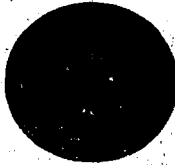
TIMMY



CONNIE



JIMMY



GARY



SHERYL



NICKY



STEVEN



KAYLEEN

Women's Section



DEAN

Add 12 Raisins—Bake Five Hours?



JULIE

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

Chips and things and chicken wings—that's what cookies are made of. "Things" in this case can be anything from 15 teaspoons of cornflake crumbs to a quart of macaroni to a pitcher of Kool-Aid.

And, the cooks in this particular instance are six-year-old first graders who can "cook up" the darndest things. The imagination of a child this age and his concept of measurements and preparation is most delightful. These junior-sized chefs can concoct anything from fried chicken to pizza—just ask them!

Recently, we did. We individually interviewed 26 youngsters, students of Mrs. Elaine Parrish at Morningside School, asking them to tell how to prepare their favorite dish if they could cook it just the way they wanted it. The results were magnificent.

We decided the chocolate chip industry must do a roaring business, because we came up with more chocolate chip cookies than anything else—and some very interesting ways to prepare them.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

By Nicky

- 1 cup chocolate chip cookies
- 1 cup berries
- A little cup of flour
- 1 pound sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- Butter—just a little bit
- 1 can cinnamon
- Put dough in hands and make balls. Put on pan. Bake for two hours. Makes 10 cookies.

SUGAR COOKIES

By Blaino

- 3 spoonfuls baking powder
- 2 cups flour
- 2 or 3 teaspoons sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 deins of butter
- 3 teaspoons vanilla stuff
- Whole box full of raisins
- Put in square pan with pancake turner and mash each cookie down with a glass with sugar. Bake for 15 minutes. Makes a whole bowl full.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Gary

- Little package full of nuts
- Little pieces of candy
- 12 spoonfuls of sugar
- Little cup full of milk
- 1 big bowl full of chocolate
- Little box full of raisins
- 1 shaker of salt
- Little bag full of flour
- Put frosting on cake and bake one-half hour.

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

By Julie

- 1/2 gal raspberries
- Get some ice cream
- 1/2 gal milk
- About 1/2 gal of chocolate candy
- Mix all up and put in refrigerator for 10 minutes.

PIZZA

By Gary

- First we get a whole gallon of cheese—then macaroni, oh, about one-half gal. Whole gallon of hamburger meat. Put it in the stove and cook it 25 minutes.

MACARONI AND OATMEAL COOKIES

By Lora

- 1 quart macaroni, cooked
- 2 quarts oatmeal
- 1 quart water
- 1 quart peanuts
- Put on pan with spoon. Bake 15 minutes. Makes about 200 cookies.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Paul

- 2 quarts chocolate
- 2 eggs
- 3 quarts cinnamon
- 4 quarts flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 box oatmeal
- 2 quarts orange juice
- Put into one big pan. Bake for two hours. Take it out and eat it.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

By Clay

- 3 eggs. Crack them up and put them in a bowl. Beat 'em up. Add—
- 1 box cake-batter
- 3 cups water
- 2 chocolate chips
- 2 cups milk
- Pour out into a pan and bake four minutes. Take out of oven and put on table. Put candles on cake.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

By Pamela

- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 cups butter
- 20 chocolate candy bars
- 30 raisins
- 1 quart milk
- Stir for 16 minutes. Makes about 20 cookies.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Timmy

- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 sugar spoonful of sugar
- 1/2 pan full of chocolates
- 20 dumdrops, chopped
- Then dump in pan and put in oven till it's done.

BROWNIES

By Jerry

- Make 'em in a pan.
- 1 teaspoon powder
- 3 pounds cinnamon
- 5 pounds sugar
- Whole cup of milk
- Whole cup of cream
- 4 eggs
- Put into one big pan. Bake 10 minutes. Serves one.

CHOCOLATE CHIP REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

By Jimmy

- 2 eggs
- 1 pound flour
- 1 package chocolate chips
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 glass milk
- 1 little glass of water
- 1 little sack of corn candy
- 1 little sack red chocolate chips
- Mix in mixer. Put in refrigerator. Make dough in to balls and smash. Put corn candy eyes, nose and mouth on cookies. Bake for one hour. Makes about one dozen.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Dean

- Add a little water in a bowl
- 3 teaspoons chocolate syrup
- 1 pitcher Kool-Aid
- 10 teaspoons brown flour
- 15 teaspoons cornflake crumbs
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 cans cinnamon
- 24 teaspoons of toast
- Cook in one pan about 13 minutes. Feeds the whole class full.

BROWNIES

By Malissa

- 1 spoonful chocolate
- 1 pound flour
- 1 spoonful sugar
- 1 spoonful cinnamon
- 1 pound nuts
- Bake for 7 minutes.

OATMEAL COOKIES

By Dorraine

- Put one cup milk in bowl
- 6 eggs
- 1 spoonful sugar
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 12 chocolate chips
- 1 spoonful peanut butter
- 1 cup flour
- Put by spoon on pan. Bake for one-half hour. Makes five dozen.

PEANUT BRITTLE

By Dan

- 2 quarts milk
- 1 spoonful sugar, white
- 2 eggs
- 5 quarts flour
- 7 spoonfuls brown sugar
- 2 quarts pineapple juice
- Little bit of pancake batter
- 4 quarts peanuts
- Cook it five hours. Pour into tin pan about so large. Leave it set for 10 minutes. Then we take it and eat a piece.

PANCAKES

By Matt

- Pancake Mix
- 1 quart water
- Put into pan on stove. Cook each pancake 5 minutes. Take it out and put butter on it.

CHOCOLATE DIP COOKIES

By Don

- Pancake batter, about 4 cups
- 5 chocolate chips
- Put in oven and cook for 15 minutes. Set on table and eat 'em. Makes five cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

By Eric

- 3 gallons brown sugar
- 4 gallons chocolate chips
- 2 things of butter
- 3 gallons sugar
- 5 gallons oatmeal
- Mix it. Bake for five hours. Makes enough for the whole class to have five cookies.

MACARONI SALAD

By Kayleen

- 1 cup macaroni
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Great big cup marshmallows
- Little cup syrup
- 5 turkey legs
- Mix with one cup vinegar and it serves 20.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

By Steven

- 5 chocolate chips
- 5 eggs
- 6 cups flour
- 7 cups sugar
- 4 cups butter
- Make into balls and smash down. Bake one hour. Makes seven cookies.

SPAGHETTI

By Julio

- Get a pan and put hot water in pan, then one-fourth package spaghetti. Add a shake of salt and pepper. Slice one-half onion. Use tomatoes and a little bit of meat. Cook for one-half hour. Serves five.

PINEAPPLE CAKE

By Sheryl

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup pineapple
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 chicken wing
- 5 little spoons of milk
- 3 nuts
- Put into circle pans and bake 10 hours. Serves five. Frost with orange frosting.

FRIED CHICKEN

By Connie

- Put one pound shortening in skillet. Dip chicken in tomato juice and then in pancake flour and fry for two hours till its' real dark brown.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

By Jana

- 1/2 gallon milk
- 2 cups water
- 1 gal chocolate chips
- Pudding Mix
- Stir well. Put on stove and cook for two hours. Take off stove and pour into bowls. Let cool and put a handful of baby colored marshmallows on top. Then eat it.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Timmy

- 1/2 cup chocolate
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound nuts
- 2 eggs
- Mix all up. Pour in one large pan. Bake one hour. Serves nine people.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE a chocolate cake?—Well, how about chocolate cookies?



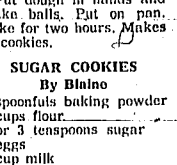
PAMELA



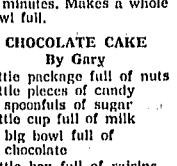
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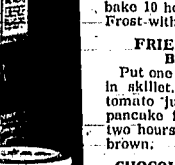
MATT



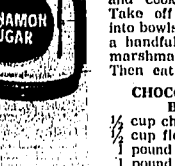
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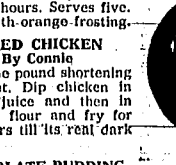
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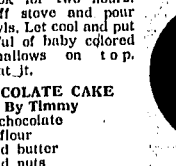
STEVEN



JULIO



SHERYL



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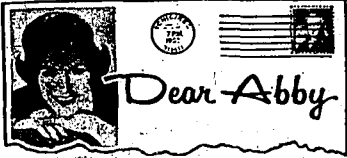
ERIC



TIMMY



DONALD



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Some weeks ago a neighbor boy brought me a pathetic looking kitten and begged me to take it as his mother wouldn't let him keep it. He said it had been crying at their back door for several days. Being an animal lover, I took the kitten, even though we already had a dog and cat.
 The kitten looked so sickly, I took it to the veterinarian who discovered it had worms and a distemper. But he got it back to good health, instructing us to feed it a special diet in order to build it up, which we did.
 Yesterday I saw an ad in the paper for a "lost kitten." I think it's this one. Both my husband and I are crazy about this cat now. If we hadn't paid for it, it would have died. We have given it a good, affectionate home. We have no children. In the ad there was a reward offered. Under these circumstances, is it our place to phone these people who advertised for the lost cat? **PERPLEXED**

DEAR PERPLEXED: You have built a good case for keeping the cat, but you must telephone the people who advertised for the lost cat. They may reward you for your kindness by letting you keep it. But if they want their cat back, be prepared to hand it over.
DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy with an 8-year-old brother, named Burton, who is a flink.
 Burton wore my Boy Scout hat and took my brand new bugle outside and blew it all day Saturday while I was at the doctor's.
 When I found out about it, I gave him a little tap on the arm. He fell against the fence and a little tin cut on his head and maybe two drops of blood came out.
 Burton ran in the house screaming and told our mother and now I am grounded for a whole week.
 She didn't say one word to Burton about wearing my hat and blowing my bugle. Was this fair? How can I make my mother realize that when something happens it is not always my fault, because I am older and should know better? **(HER words.)** Thank you.
DEAR OLDER: Tell your mother what you have told me (or show her this item) and ask for her comment. Meanwhile, and Boy Scout you pledge to be "kind, truthful, and obedient." If you are, you'll win in the end, and the "flink" will follow your example and become a Boy Scout, too.
DEAR ABBY: I think my wife



RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIPS from Mrs. J. A. Waegelin, left, Altrusa Club vocational services committee chairman, are Mrs. Lyle Helsley, Castelford, and Patricia O'Connor, Hunt, at Nell Cross, vocational counselor of the College of Southern Idaho, and Mrs. Chet Harcastle, nursing instructor of the

practical nursing course at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, look on. The scholarships were made available to the two women through the Altrusa Club's International Founders Fund Vocational Awards. The awards are given to women seeking vocational training to be employable within one year.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. BEVERLY MASSEE
 636 Polk St., Twin Falls

Baked Wild Duck With Apple Stuffing
 Remove feathers from duck and dress as any poultry. Wipe inside and outside with a damp cloth. If ducks are old, parboil for 15 minutes. Rub outer and inner surfaces with salt and pepper.
 Cover breast with thin strips of salt pork. Place in baking pan.
 Put part of stuffing in bird. Tie legs together and arrange rest of stuffing around bird. Cover after adding one-half cup boiling water. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees about 45 minutes or until tender. Baste frequently.

STUFFING
 3 cups dry bread crumbs
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 large sour apple, cut up
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Combine with enough water to moisten.
 (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Dessert Time Hosted By Area Bee Hive Girls

CAREY—"Side By Side" was the theme for the Bee Hive Girls and their mothers to examine at a "dessert time" evening in MIA at the Carey LDS Ward.
 The opening prayer was given by Candy Peck, Bishop Garth Cook spoke on "What Would You Like Out of Life? Do You Want the Best?"
 He told the girls their actions from now on will determine what they will be in later life. **Nothing is one of the most important actions to do and keep as a commandment.**
 Mrs. Ross Young, substituting for Mrs. George Kirkland, read the poem, "Side By Side," and explained how mothers and daughters are to work together in all they do, side by side.
 Each of the second-year girls told what the symbols on the large bandalo means and how they were earned. Heidi Stults was the only girl in the stake to earn her jewels before the deadline and she also earned enough honor badges to nearly fill the back of her bandalo.
 Neva Peck gave the closing prayer.
 Special guests were stake officers, Eva Adamson, Ruth Crofts and Louise Bowden; Carey Ward Bishopric, Oral Stewart, Alton Patterson and Millard Meenan and their wives; and other MIA-officers—Pearl Tolman, Nelda Stocking, Verda O'Crowley and Beatrice Mecham.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Some people have a neurotic "hide" what they have. Others have a neurotic need to "show" it. Your wife could belong to the latter group.

THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not unless you know what he goes back to "catch up" on.
 Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Frith Is Treasurer Of Bethel No. 12

WENDELL—Mrs. Harry Frith was installed as treasurer of the Bethel No. 12 International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Bethel meeting held at the Masonic Temple.
 Mrs. James Dunn was installed director of paraperennial. Mrs. Thomas Frith, guardian, was installed, assisted by Nancy Dunn, guide; Janet Hilgenbotham, marshal, Cindy Gilbert and Debbie Gilbert.
 Escorts and honors included Mrs. Frith, past president; Mrs. Harry Frith, past honored queen; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frith, guardians of the Bethel, and Mrs. Lillian Burton and Mrs. Harry Frith, past guardians.
 Plans were made to visit other Bethels.
 Hostesses for refreshments were Peggy Moran, Jolene Hughes, Jill Bunzely, and Barbara Hoagland.
 "Friendship" was the theme of the librarian's report, given by Terry Klimes.

Training Class Is Discussed

GLENNIS FERRY—Our Lady of Limerick Altar Society will discuss the upcoming program of training catechism teachers, reports Mrs. Dan Wicher, president, when it meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Alfred Wicher home near Glennis Ferry.
 Two sisters will come to Glennis Ferry under the C.C.D. program to instruct the teachers who plan to have the training of youngsters in catechism.
 Assisting Mrs. Wicher as co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Cecil Watson and Ellen Labbe.

Book Review Is Presented

BURLEY—Burley Study Club members heard a book review, "God's Smuggler," given by Mrs. Pearl Lee during a meeting at home of Mrs. LeRene Bingham. Andrew, the author, and also the main person in the story grew up in Holland in a devoutly Christian home. At age of 17 he left home to fight in the Indonesia War. The killing and cruelty plunged him into spiritual apathy. In a veteran's hospital recovering, his religious teachings of his youth awakened him.
 Learning of the isolation and needs of Christians behind the iron curtain, he became "God's Smuggler" carrying gospel news into the forbidden country.
 The next meeting is Wednesday at home of Mrs. Jean Matthews. The book review will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Hatch.

Charge Accounts Invited

Edith Flagg does a beautiful basic black of imported "crimplene," a polyester knit with yarn trim... \$38

our dress collection \$18 to \$60

Sweetbriar

132 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

WHAT CAN YOU GIVE THE GIRL YOU LOVE THAT TRULY MEANS "FOREVER"? A DIAMOND.

Few young men have the "gift of words" to express themselves fully. A young man in love could hardly, if his life depended upon it, tell just how he feels.

How can he tell of the buoyed up feeling, of the feeling of joy that tingles through every coil of his being? How can he explain in words what an angel might call that ineffable invasion of his soul with light and glory?

How many ways would he, if he could, express what his girl has done to him? Or his woman? For even a most mature man can fall into that bottomless topos tunnel of love.

Men are blessed when this happens to them. A man knows it will be perhaps the most profound experience of his life. But it's hard to put into words. How do you capture the sparkles and explosions of color and fragrance and light and bliss that upset a man's mind — in love? How do you do it in words?

You don't.

You look for a symbol. You want something that says for the present—this is a symbol of the perfection there is in my feeling for you. You want something that says — this exultation hour cannot last forever. But my soul is true and this most enduring of all gifts I make you is no more true.

It takes a diamond to say it — and to say much more. A diamond says it for the shy young man who cannot for the life of him muster the words. And a diamond says it for the most eloquent of orators — better than he can say it himself. We have many many old customers who became our customers when they needed this symbol to speak for them — long ago. We helped them well, as we will you. Come talk about it. Here you are assured of right counsel and great value.

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HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN
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LOOKING OVER ITEMS to be sent to Moosheart and Mooshaven during the local Women of the Moose "Christmas in October" program are, from left, Mrs. Lucy Ford, Moosheart chairman, Mrs. New Everitt and Mrs. Gene Hamilton. A Christmas theme was used, with Mrs. Ford in charge of the program. Gifts for the children at the orphan children, Moosheart, Ill., and the elderly at the Mooshaven Center,

Orange Park, Fla., were placed by a nativity scene. Members of the Moosheart committee decorated the tables with centerpieces of Christmas ornaments and served refreshments. Program officers were Mrs. Claude Severt, junior regent, and Ruby Murphy, assistant guide. Plans were made to attend the convention Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Virgil Malone was in charge of the business meet.

Miss Cloughton, Myers Reveal Wedding Plans

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cloughton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Paul Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers, Ash-ton. Miss Cloughton was employed by First Security Bank of Idaho at Hailey the past two years. Mr. Myers has been employed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department the past three years and is presently stationed at the Fish Hatchery, Mackay. An early December wedding is planned.



ELAINE CLOUGHTON

Art Of Flower Arranging Noted

Mrs. Victor Nelson gave the program on flower arranging when members of the Saintpaulia Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sam Porter. She used driftwood, dried material and vegetables in combination with living materials suitable for fall and Thanksgiving. Mrs. Nelson stated flower arranging is an art, having patience, right kind of materials and various sizes of containers, depending where they were to be used. Guests were Mrs. Carole Wright, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Edna Leach, Green Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Oscar Frescott, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Elgin Wilson.

WE LIKE MEN SHOPPERS at the Boutique too.

Lantern Boutique
On the square — Rupert

Mrs. Julian Is Re-Elected President Of War Mothers

American War Mothers re-elected Louise Julian to serve another year as president at a recent meeting at the American Legion Hall Auxiliary Room. Others re-elected include Mrs. William Arnga, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Vice, historian, and Mrs. Blanch Gordon, musician. Mrs. Inez Ross and Mrs. D. D. Shumway were elected vice presidents; Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph LeClair, chaplain; and Mrs. Lore Doss, sergeant-at-arms. The corresponding secretary will be appointed along with various committee chairmen. Mrs. Frank Horejs was selected as installing officer for the November meeting when officers will be installed. Four Jeune members attended the potluck dinner prior to the business session. Jerome members included Mrs. Nona Adams, Mrs. Eva Newton, Mrs. Mabel Dornamus and Mrs. Esther Sleight. Mrs. Adams, representing Mrs. Birdie Gill as president, spoke to the group. Three new members were elected to the list by Mrs. Irl Bartlett and given the obligation by Mrs. Julian. A letter from Tullie Buchanan, VAVS chairman for the state,

Don Franl Is Guest Speaker At Local Meet

Don Franl, director of the Idaho Department of Public Assistance in Twin Falls, spoke on the local program at the October meeting of United Presbyterian Church Women emphasizing the work in the aid to dependent children. He explained the need for foster homes in caring for displaced children. Of the welfare program in general he noted that one-half of the total cost comes under the head of medical care, that is hospital care,

medicine and doctors' care. Mrs. P. B. Wilson presented the society's budget for the coming year for national and foreign missions, sewing and local church projects. Pearl Bracken of the nominating committee presented a slate of officers which included Mrs. W. C. Holman for vice president; Mrs. A. R. Robinson, treasurer, and Mrs. T. G. Gray, corresponding secretary. Other officers will continue for the new year. World Community Day will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the First Baptist Church. Kendall Presbyterian will be held Oct. 28 for an all-day meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Other meetings announced included Circle No. 1 at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Shearer; Circle No. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. W. B. Amess and Mrs. T. G. Gray as hostesses, and Circle No. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the church dining room. Velma Hodder, Carol Carman and Shirley Harris of Circle No. 7 were hostesses for the hour. Irma Daigh and Mary Brown presided at the tea table which was centered with a bronzed and gold-colored arrangement of chrysanthemums, marigolds and pyracanthus.

Study Group Program Given

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Frodsham were guest entertainers at the Study Group meeting held recently at the LDS Church. They presented colored films of their recent tour of Europe, and each one in turn gave a talk on their travels. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodland are the teachers and class officers are Mrs. Clyde Wardle, Mrs. James Bronson and Mrs. Emma Worthington. There will be no meeting next week because of the stake MIA Parent and Youth Night in Burley.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO

replace those worn twin bed mattresses and box springs... or to create a twin bed with one of these bedding sets and low-cost headboard and frame from Everton's! We have just made a volume purchase of materials to manufacture nearly 400 twin size pieces for Sun Valley. This huge shipment of materials makes possible this fantastic low price to you! Don't delay... offer good only while materials last.

NOW ONLY \$29.50 EACH

\$55 Set of Mattress and Box Springs
Full Size Also Available, \$65 set

These are hotel-motel quality mattresses and box springs, fully guaranteed. Made for long wear, they give the proper body support that you need to wake up refreshed. And for outstanding savings, now is the time to buy!

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Economy headboards in brass finish, plastic, wood, wood and metal combinations. From \$3.00 up.

PANT SUITS GALORE! SMART CHECKS, COLORFUL PLAIDS AND SHARP SOLIDS... SPORTY OR DRESSY... HOW EVER YOU LIKE THEM... WE'VE GOT THEM AT THE PARIS IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS. SHOWN HERE ARE JUST TWO STYLES FROM OUR NEW COLLECTION. SMARTLY DETAILED... PLUS THEIR OWN SKIRTS... ALL FOR A MERE \$33.00! JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. COME SEE! CHARGE OR LAYAWAY.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



R-295

Sizes 12-18

For after five, an elegant tunic dress featuring fly-away panels and a very feminine low V cut neckline is seen over a slim skirt. Perfect in brocade, silk or wool.
 Price \$1.00—R-295 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.
 Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage. In cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Weight Control Data Noted On Diet Foods

GLENNIS FERRY—The new regulation on special diet foods provide the consumer with more facts about food for weight control.
 For one thing, they require manufacturer to support his claim that the food serves a special purpose. For example, for the underweight, overweight, diabetic, or allergic. "A list of the dietary properties must be printed on the label," says Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent. Foods sold for special use in reducing or maintaining weight must be labeled "for calorie restricted diets." In order to be so labeled, calories must be reduced at least 50 per cent. The low-calorie designation may be made only if the food contains not more than 15 calories in a serving and not more than 30 calories in the average daily consumption of the food.
 The label of an artificial sweetener must state the amount in a specified serving (tablet, capsule, teaspoon) and a statement comparing it with sugar. For diabetic food, the protein, fat, carbohydrate and caloric content in 100 grams must be stated.

Silver and Gold Club will have its potluck dinner Monday at 12:30 p.m. instead of Oct. 28 as previously scheduled at Sunny View Courts. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.
 * * *
 Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.
 * * *
 Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Allen, 2115 Elizabeth Blvd., with Mrs. Ella Giese as co-hostess.
 * * *
 The Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bernice Lambert, 244 Blue Lakes Blvd.



STATE PRESIDENT of the Jay-C-ettes, Mrs. Joe Jensen, Caldwell, center, was honored at a recent masquerade dinner meeting of the local group at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. Mrs. Richard Cretton, Caldwell, left, is state secretary of the group, and Mrs. Darrell Wolfe, right, is local president. Other special guests were Jay-C-ette presidents, Mrs. Paula Standley, Jerome, and Mrs. Myra Lively, Buhl. Harvest time decorations were provided by the Buhl Jay-C-ettes and name tags were provided by the Jerome group. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Sylvia Hoyt and Mrs. Colleen Utley, Twin Falls.

Social Calendar

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at the Harry Barry Park Recreation building at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and material for plastic flowers.
 * * *
 Mountain View Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Jewell Gelsinger, 1000 N. Main, needing transportation should call 733-2712.
 * * *
 Mary Davis Art Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Briggs, 645 Heyburn Ave. Mrs. Ollie Ballard is co-hostess. Clara Walton will demonstrate the art of batik.

Worthy Grand Matron Makes Official Visit To Chapter

Mrs. Erna McFarland, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star, paid her official visit to Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 recently.
 Distinguished guests introduced include Robert A. Gregory, Boise worthy grand patron; Mrs. Grace M. Johnson, member of the chapters committee of General Grand Chapter, and past grand matron; Mrs. Hope Clemons and Mrs. Lillian Barton, past grand matrons; Mrs. Eula Chilcott, associate grand matron; Mrs. Laura Callender, associate grand conductress; and Mary Elizabeth Nye sang the worthy grand patrons song, accompanied by Irene Fox.
 The worthy grand matron's address followed the initiation ceremony, and she was presented a gift from the chapter. The worthy grand patron presented a member a "Heart of Friendship" badge, and was presented a gift from the chapter.
 Refreshments were served by Lucille Kelly and Iva Kilborn, co-chairmen, assisted by Margaret Jones, Velora Jones, Betty Kalker, Edith Klepp, Wilma Knight, Theodore Knight, Edith Knight, Thomas Knight, Vance Larson, Graco Lilly, Frances Lindemer, Dora Crowder and George Crowder.

Anniversaries Observed By OES Members

BURLEY—Homemade candy was the birthday gift for members of Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Order of the Eastern Star, whose birthday anniversaries were in July, August and September, during meeting at lodge halls.
 Those who received the birthday gifts were Mrs. C. S. Knodle, Mrs. Hazel Schwager, Mrs. Ann Sands, Mrs. Edwyna Dunbar, Mrs. Dorothy O'Bryan, Mrs. Wayne Konrad, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mack Crouch, Edward Van Winkle and Roy Skinner.
 An official farewell was extended to Mr. George Klink, who is moving to Arizona.
 Mrs. Serle Powers, grand representative to the grand jurisdiction of Rhode Island, gave a report on the Grand Chapter session.
 Mrs. John Lee announced the chapter will hold a rummage sale Oct. 25 and 26 in the temple dining room.
 A pinocchio and bridge party will be held Monday, announced Mrs. Roy Skinner, with members and guests attending. Proceeds will be used for the interest and Benevolent Fund of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.
 After the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Klink, Mrs. Albert Klink Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton.



BONNIE G. MALONE

Bonnie Malone, Saunders Plan June Wedding

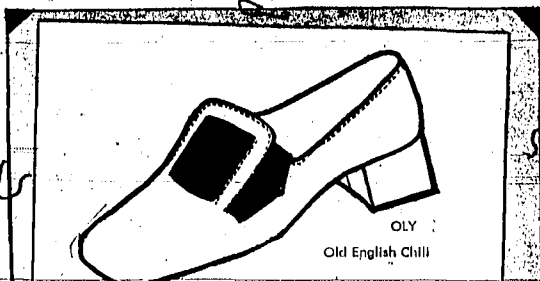
Mr. and Mrs. Webb L. Malone announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Gayle, to C. Craig Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Saunders, all Twin Falls.
 The bride-elect is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Idaho last year and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is majoring in business education.
 Mr. Saunders was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business finance.
 An early June wedding is planned.

Lodge Observes Anniversary

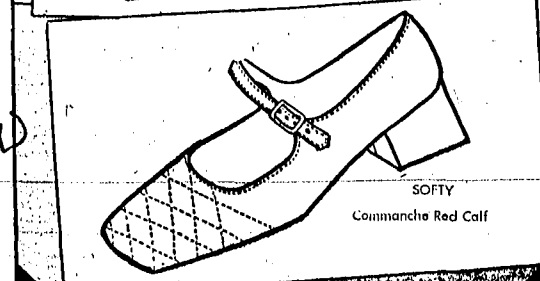
BURLEY—Members of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge observed the 117 Anniversary of the lodge during a meeting at IOOF Hall. Articles on the founding of the Rebekah degree and about its founder, Schuyler Colfax, and the problems faced by the group before being accepted by the brothers of the Old Fellows Lodges were presented by Mrs. Estelle Hallig.
 Vocal numbers were presented by Larry Wolf and he furnished his own accompaniment on his guitar.
 It was announced the annual harvest dinner and bazaar will be held Saturday at the IOOF Hall.
 An afghan, made by Mrs. Peterson, was donated to the lodge and will be sold as a ways and means project.
 Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Floyd Cleveger, Mrs. Carl Crawford and Mrs. Louise Talbert.

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RUGS CLEANED
 24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery
 1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E.
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designers collection/68
 Nina's squares move in the best of circles.



OLY Old English Chilli



SOFTY Comanche Red Calf

Williams SHOES
 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



long, side zipped jacket comes in navy or powder blue, gold, green or pimento. \$21

SUPER LOOKS ON THE SLOPES 'PRO' LOOK SKI JACKETS

Not for a snow bunnies, these jackets are for girls who take the sport seriously. Slook nylon taffeta, warmly quilted to cloud-light polyester fiberfills, tailored to perfection with hide-away hoods, 'D' ring bolts, zippered pockets—all the features a pro would look for. Zingy colors, too, for sizes S, M, L.

PENNEY DAYS

A grand old American Tradition

Make Penney's your ski fashion headquarters. Other styles from... \$16



Ladybug Holiday

Pretty as a picture white basket weave wool junior size holiday dress from Ladybug. Jewel neck, long sleeve, both trimmed with delicate wool lace. Bib effect in front, all lined.

\$40

THE PARIS JUNIOR

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS JR., LYNNWOOD



MYKE HALL



DONNA DIANNE ROGERS



CARA LOUISE KEEFFE

February Rites Set By Miss Hall, Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Hall, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myke, to Dennis Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fowler, Lodi, Calif., former Kimberly residents.

The engagement was revealed at a candlelight ceremony held before the first Gamma Phi Beta Sorority rush party. The couple met while serving as Idaho State University sophomore class officers, Mr. Fowler as president and Miss Hall as secretary. A late February wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pocatello High School. Now a senior at Idaho State University, she is majoring in sociology. Active in the extra-curricular program, she was outstanding pledge of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and winner of the Sharon Smith Memorial Award. She has been a member of Spurs, the homecoming and social committees.

Mr. Fowler is a graduate of Kimberly High School, where he served as president. He is majoring in business engineering at ISU, where he is in his second year. He has been vice president of Intercollegiate Knights, chairman of both the public relations committee and University Day. He is a letterman in varsity track.

November Rites Set By Couple

(Shirley Morita photo)
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Winston, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Dianne Rogers, Twin Falls, to Donald M. Wolverton, Hansen.

The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of Days Creek High School and attended South Umpqua Community College, Roseburg, Ore.

Mr. Wolverton is a 1964 graduate of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, Calif., and attended California Polytechnic College of San Luis Obispo, Calif. He is co-owner and foreman of the family corporation, Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co., Inc. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Report Given

SHOSHONE—Success of the spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society, was reported at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sweet, Mrs. Robert Haddock, president, thanked all who had helped with the project and the public for support given.

Funds raised will be used for new altar-linens, for Christmas and Easter flowers, for the first communion and senior breakfasts.

Wyoming Miss; Nielsen Plan November Rites

PAUL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeffe, Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Louise, to Robert Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Nielsen, Paul.

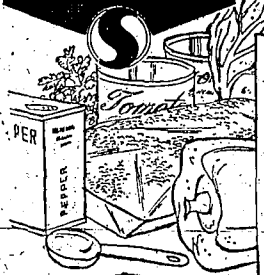
Miss Keeffe is a senior at the University of Wyoming, where she is majoring in speech pathology. She has participated in many campus activities, having served as a peer for two years and Homecoming Queen for the 1967-68 school year.

Mr. Nielsen was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1966, and is now in his second year of law school at the University of Wyoming. During the summer months he is engaged in ranching with his family.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 24 at St. Mark's Church, Cheyenne.

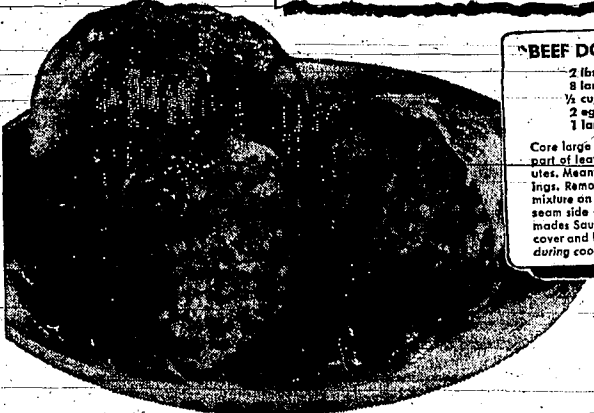
Hostesses were Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Frank Lequerica.

SAFEWAY



Ground beef, wrapped in cabbage leaves... BEEF DOLMADES

The name is European, the flavor's wonderful, yet the method is surprisingly simple! Here's an easy, inexpensive dish you can serve with pride to guests and family. Dolmades are made with a delicately seasoned beef mixture. Flavors are sealed inside each plump, tender roll by a wrapping of cabbage leaf. Get the ingredients today at Safeway.



- *BEEF DOLMADES***
- 2 lbs. ground beef
 - 8 large cabbage leaves
 - 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 large onion, fine cut
 - 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. cracked pepper
 - 1/4 tsp. rosemary
 - 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- Core large head of cabbage and remove 8 leaves. Trim off thick part of leaves and cover with boiling water; let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, mix ground beef, eggs, rice, onion and seasonings. Remove leaves from water; drain. Place equal portions of mixture on each of the 8 leaves and roll up. Place each Dolmadе in heavy skillet or casserole. Pour a beef Dolmadе sauce cover and bake in 375° oven for 1 hour. Remove cover and bake 1/2 hour longer. Baste as necessary with the sauce during cooking. Makes 8 servings.

- *BEEF DOLMADES SAUCE***
- 3 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
 - 1 cup beef bouillon or broth
 - 1 small green pepper, fine cut
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. rosemary
 - 1 large onion, fine cut
 - 3-4 celery stalks, fine cut
 - 1 tsp. parsley flakes
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. cracked pepper
- Mix thoroughly; pour over Dolmades.

Ground Beef lb. 49¢

From Lean Tender Safeway Beef

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|--|
| Tamales Lynne Wilson's A Great Value From Tender Steer Beef | 8-count pack 89¢ | Pork Sausage Safeway Delicious Flavor Loaded With Tender Beef | 1-lb. pkg. 49¢ | Spareribs | |
| Chili Meat | lb. 55¢ | Short Ribs Uniformly Cut Tender Meat | lb. 45¢ | Slabs of Real Spareribs | |
| Beef Liver Bean Pot Sliced Ends & Pieces | lb. 59¢ | Beef Cubes Safeway Brand | lb. 79¢ | Lots of Meat | |
| Cudahy Bacon U.S.D.A. Grade A | 3-lb. pkg. 79¢ | Sliced Bologna Columbia River | 1-lb. pkg. 69¢ | lb. 49¢ | |
| Fryer Drumsticks U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers | lb. 69¢ | Sliced Salmon Sale, Flounder, Perch or Cod | lb. 1.19 | | |
| Fryer Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers | lb. 69¢ | Fish Fillets | lb. 69¢ | | |

Roger Ling Is Speaker

BURLEY—"Wills and Trusts" was the topic which Roger Ling, Rupert attorney, discussed during the dinner meeting of Ca-Doka Chapter of National Secretaries Association at Price's Cafe.

After Mr. Ling's talk a question and answer period was held. It was announced the Nov. 14 meeting will include husbands as special guests.

Guests hearing Mr. Ling were Loida Watson and Alia Moffatt, both secretaries at Oregon Foods, Inc.

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You make your luck.

YOU MAY BE PLAYING ROAD ROULETTE IF YOU ARE TAKING MEDICATION WHEN DRIVING. MANY OTHERWISE HARMLESS DRUGS AFFECT YOUR DRIVING SKILL. CHECK.

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CAR COATS
All of the Season's Newest Styles and Colors... Plains, Plaids, Bold Stripes. Sizes 8 to 16. \$28.00 to \$44.00

A. PEA JACKET... Wool Melton cloth, belted back, lining. \$28.00

B. SWAGGER COAT... Wool/Nylon plaid, raglan sleeve with knit cuff insert. 75% wool, 25% nylon. \$38.00

ROPER'S
IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

Use Your ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE Or Your BANK CARDS

Crisp Cabbage
Home Grown, Solid Heads Try The Beef Dolmades Recipe **lb. 5¢**

Jonathan Apples Extra Fancy All Purpose 8 lb. bag 99¢
Caramel Apples Here's A Great Treat For The Kids each 10¢
Seedless Raisins Town House California 6 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢

Cream Pies Bel-air, Frozen Banana, Lemon, Neapolitan, Chocolate, Coconut 4 14-oz. pies \$1

Diet Breakfast Dutch Chocolate, Egg Nog, Vanilla, Chocolate 6-count pkg. 49¢

New Biz Powder The New Pre-Soak 12-ounce package 39¢

Libby's Catsup A Big Value 5 14-oz. bottles \$1
Boil n Bag Banquet Frozen All Varieties 4 8-oz. pkg. \$1

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German Chocolate Cakes
Luscious Moist Cake Covered With Famous, Unique Flavor Icing
One Layer 8-inch **79¢**

Doughnuts Glazed or Sugar each 5¢
English Muffin Bread 18-oz. loaf 29¢
Pecan Pies Delicious Flavor Loaded With Nuts each 79¢

Frozen Dessert
Lucerne Ice Milk Vanilla, Triple Treat, Chocolate Marble, Rocky Road, Chocolate or Strawberry 2-gallon carton **1.99**

White Rain Hair Spray Extra Hold Formula For All Hair Styles 13-oz. can 1.49
White Rain Crystal Clear Shampoo For Personal Hair Care 14-oz. bottle 89¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.4-oz. jar 99¢
Gleem Tooth Paste Save On All Your Health & Beauty Needs At Safeway economy tube 69¢

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complete with carrying case, earphone, batteries. Famous Zenith quality. Reg. \$14.95.

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DECORATOR PILLOWS 98¢



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Famous Zenith hand crafted-quality. America's finest. Reg. \$16.95.

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SUITCASE Record Caddy \$4⁹⁸
with 5 12" LP Hi-Fi Stereo albums and room for 20 records.

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By removing a wall and moving our carpet dept. we now have more room to display our living room furniture. We feature such famous lines as

SEALY - GUILD - KROEHLER - LEONETTI - MONTE

- Queen size sleeper Sofa with nylon cover in gold. Foam rubber zippered cushion and posture-firm queen-size mattress. **\$218.88**
- 96" 3-cushion Soft. Gold nylon cover. Beautiful Velco pleated back styling. Foam rubber cushions. **\$198.00**
- 3-Pc. solid oak and gold expanded vinyl Bed. Davena. Club chair and matching Ottoman, styled for everyone. **\$248.00**
- Sofa and Love Seat Sets. Custom quilted nylon matelasse, tuxedo arms, shaped loose back pillows, shepherd casters, plus arm caps. **\$338.00**
- King size sleeper sofa. 3 loose pillow seats and back. All-foam and zippered. Beautiful apricot moss matelasse cover plus king size mattress comfort. **\$268.00**
- Guilc crescent Sofa, 108 Inch. Custom quilted nylon matelasse cover. Dacron wrapped luxury cushions. T-cushions in back and seat, arm caps and the industry's finest tailoring. **\$368.00**
- 88" Sofa, quilted nylon matelasse covers, loose pillow back, zippered foam cushions, the finest construction. Unsurpassed tailoring and comfort. Gold, avocado or blue olive. **\$258.00**

Through the cooperation and participation of our suppliers, with whom we have negotiated for many months, we are offering values the people of Magic Valley will probably never see again . . . and we have made special credit arrangements so . . .

You Don't Have To Pay Any Money 'Til Spring 1969

Since starting our business nearly 23 years ago we have become Idaho's Largest Home Furnishing Store with over 50,000 square feet of area used for our sales, service, office, receiving and warehouse areas. (in 3 buildings)

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. George Detweiler, our landlord, for his cooperation and confidence in us during our remodeling program.

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

Also many door prizes will be given such as a new ZENITH COLOR TV SET, Hoover vacuum, Hoover small appliances, lamps, Sealy mattress, Frigidaire Food Waste disposers, Zenith radios, pictures and wall plaques, swivel rockers and many others as well as gift certificates.

FREE POPCORN & CIDER JUST COME IN AND REGISTER FREE GIFTS
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

MOHAWK CARPET

A complete new department. Now displaying over 40 rolls and 40 part-rolls and remnants. Idaho's largest Mohawk dealer.

5 YEARS TO PAY FOR YOUR CARPET
We bought 30 rolls from Mohawk with their participation — just for this event.

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- Nylon plush and twist. 100% nylon in 3 colors. Avocado, Rust or Moon glow. Soft, thick, easy-to-clean economy. . . . sq. yd. **\$4.95**
- Nylon or Polycrest. 23 colors in 3 styles. Solids, textured, mousique or tweeds. . . . sq. yd. **\$5.95**
- Acrlan or nylon. 57 colors. Shag, high-low loop, heat-set shag in Tweeds and solid colors. . . . sq. yd. **\$7.88**
- Nylon textured loop carpet, continuous filament. Avocado green. . . . sq. yd. **\$4.95**
- Kodal modern high-low style with random tip sheared pattern. This is the new miracle fiber for beauty, durability and long-lasting good looks. . . . sq. yd. **\$9.88**
- Wool with the new luxury look: 20 gorgeous solid and two-tone colors. . . . sq. yd. **\$14.88**

CHAIRS

Over 200 chairs in stock with regular prices of \$49.95 to \$249.95. You'll find them on all 3 floors and in our Economy Store.

LOOK AT THESE HARVEST FESTIVAL VALUES

Broyhill - Kroehler - Guild - Fashioncraft - Leonetti - Futorian

- Beautiful velvet Mediterranean high back chair with rich dark pecan exposed base. **\$148**
- Expanded vinyl recliner. Hardwood frame. He-man comfort. Choice of colors. . . . **\$78**
- Swivel rocker. Nylon cover — comfort engineered for lasting enjoyment. . . . **\$98**
- High-backed-swivel-rocker-Walnut base. Heavy modern covers. Many colors. . . . **\$58**
- Man-sized recliners. 6 1/2 inches of super soft foam comfort. Rugged construction of hardwood and steel. Many colors. . . . **\$129.95**
- Swivel rockers with solid walnut arms and base. Colorful decorator fabrics by Kroehler. . . . **\$39.95**

DINETTES & DINING ROOMS

By far Idaho's largest department

- 5-Pc. Dinette. Textured walnut Formica top and edges. Bronze tapered steel legs. Nylon reinforced plastic covered chairs. . . . **\$55**
- 7-Pc. Extension Dinette with Formica top and edges. Gold or melon washable chairs. Steel legs. **\$78**
- 9-Pc. Ranch Size Dinette. Formica top and edges. 8 Big husky chairs with nylon reinforced covers. Opens to 42" x 82" **\$128**
- 5-Pc. Stanley party set. Pecan and black. Expanded vinyl with silver nail heads. . . . **\$267**
- 7-Pc. Mediterranean pecan. Truly high styled quality in the finest tradition. Distressed finish. High backed chairs with velvet seats and cane backs. **\$438**
- 5-Pc. Modern walnut dining set with mar resistant top and washable seat covers. . . . **\$118**
- 5-Pc. Walnut dropleaf Walnut Formica top. Closes to 30" x 22", opens to 30" x 48". Nylon reinforced plastic covers on chairs. . . . **\$78**

Bedroom & Bedding

We have paneled the walls of our Bedroom Dept. . . . We purchased heavily from our suppliers (a carload of Sealy products) for this HARVEST FESTIVAL.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS

- 3-Pc. Spanish style. 6 drawer with tilting mirror. 4 drawer chest and full size bookcase bed. **\$168**
- Double dresser with plate glass mirror, 6 drawers. High pressure plastic top. **\$88**
- Antique White and Gold French Provincial canopy bed. **\$78**
- Six drawer Dresser and Mirror. **\$138**
- Single Dresser with Mirror. **\$98**
- Splindle Bed 4/6 or 3/3. **\$48**
- 3 Drawer Chest. **\$48**
- 3/3 Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring. Steel frame and choice of 6 beautiful head boards. Complete. **\$78**
- 2-Pc. Spanish Oak Set with 6 drawer dresser, mirror, 4/6 or 5/0 Chair Back Bed. **\$148**
- This is the finest. Come see it. Three moods group with the latest in queen size beds. Finished in weathered pecan. King size dresser with mirror. Rajah bed and 2 commodes. **\$995**
- 4/6 Innerspring mattress and box spring. 180 coil high quality comfort. Both Pieces. **\$48**
- Queen size mattress and Box Spring. Sealy quilted top mattress and Box Spring. Unheard of value. The set. **\$99.95**
- King size Mattress and Box Springs. Sealy quilted top quality. Hundreds of coils for King Size comfort. Set. **\$148**

WE HAVE EXPANDED OUR

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Fitting for Idaho's largest FRIGIDAIRE dealer. Don't miss the values offered during this event . . . the largest of the year . . . also big trade ins.

VALUES LIKE THESE

- Deluxe 30-Inch Range. **\$198**
- 15 Cu. Ft. Frostproof Comb. Refrig-Freezer. **\$298**
- Automatic Clothes Washer. **\$178**
- It's Drier Season Clothes Dryer. **\$138**
- 490 lb. capacity Freezer. **\$198**
- Portable Dishwasher. **\$128**

MAPLE SHOP

Idaho's Largest & One Of Our Busiest Depts.

- 5-Pc. Maple dining set. Ext. Table and 4 solid birch spindleback chairs. **\$158**
- 48" Buffet and Hutch. High pressure plastic top. 2 drawers and 2 doors plus plate grooves for display. **\$158**
- Cricket rockers, solid maple with nylon covers. Solid and tweed covers. **\$78**
- Round solid maple lamp tables. Beautiful Satom finish and authentic turned legs. **\$28**
- Rocking love seats, maple trim on wing and arm. Heavy beautiful fabrics. Many colors, arm caps. The finest construction. **\$148**

OUR STEREO ROOM

We have a brand new room for our stereos and record players — enabling us to display twice as many sets — demonstrating the ones on the floor and displaying the different styles on the wall-shelf display.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SPECIALS

- CURTIS-MATHES with 100-watt amplifier. Custom AM/FM solid state radio. Beautiful pecan wood. **\$298⁰⁰**
Compare at \$500.00
- CURTIS-MATHES walnut stereo console with AM/FM radio. Record storage. Compare at \$299.98. **\$198⁰⁰**
- ZENITH console-stereo — one of Zenith's finest. Choice of walnut, cherry or maple. Save \$70.00. **\$399⁰⁰**

FREE GIFTS FOR ADULTS

POPCORN & CIDER Served to All Our Guests

FREE POPCORN & CIDER



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AT REAR OF MAIN STORE

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This is a complete new room and according to factory representatives it is the finest color TV display room in the Intermountain area including Salt Lake City . . . displaying 75 sets all of which can be demonstrated. We have been a Zenith dealer for 23 years and have become the largest Curtis-Mathes dealer in Idaho. Color TV is a specialty of ours with 4 electronic technicians who service all of Magic Valley in their radio equipped vehicles.

Harvest Festival Specials

- Zenith Console COLOR TV. **\$498**
- C/M 15" COLOR PORTABLE TV. **\$298**
- Zenith Console COLOR TV with space command. **\$578**
- C/M Color TV with RADIO-STEREO COMB. **\$598**
- Zenith 18" PORTABLE TV Black & white. **\$138**
- C/C Console COLOR TV. **\$398**

Select from 75 Sets — All Priced Especially for This Event

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

LPI Abner



Rex Morgan, M.D.



The Wizard of ID



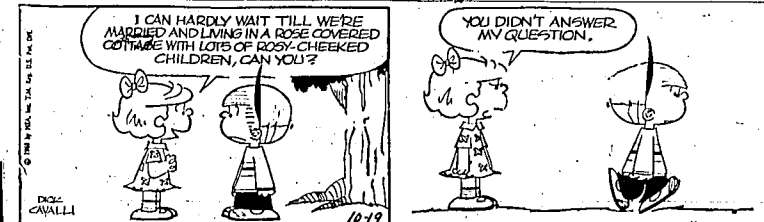
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Women With Oikophobia Dislike Housekeeping Job

Look, lady, you can express in good condition... Ope doo-disinterested in most any of those matters insists that character-istic most common to extremely overweight people under the age of 35 is a tendency to be unreasonably jealous... If all the barbiturates sold yearly were divided up, you'd get 28 pills... The most popular feminine name among the night club sex-birds now is Patti spelled variously: Patti-Patye, Patti-Pattee.

A fellow who goes to the altar these days is not handicapped during the wedding ceremony in the manner of a bridegroom of old. Take Algernon Sartoris, for instance: When he married President L. S. Grants daughter-Nellie-80 years ago, Algernon held in one hand a small bouquet of white flowers; in the other a pennant embroidered with the word "Love." Young lady, would your gentleman name among the night club sex-birds now is Patti spelled variously: Patti-Patye, Patti-Pattee.

Most of all, nudist colonists are interested in their spiritual health. The bathing suit stroll in the States is not only secondary to the talent show, of course. Audiences before that Rockettes chorus line are impressed in the main by the precision of those dancers' feet. Museum-goers who gaze so wondrously upon the classic oils of the Old Masters are sometimes fascinated by the artists' techniques mostly. Football fans advise nothing so much as the eclectic spirit of the game. Some females who frolic on the field with pretty pompons. And it's known by all, the most appealing movement of the ball dance is that of those articulate hands. Also, did I make it clear that I am the king of Siam?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used where possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P.O. Box 99187, Seattle, Wash. 98189.

EAST DID NOT SIGNAL RIGHT
West opened the ace of spades against South's five-heart contract and shifted to the four of clubs after looking at dummy and his partner's three of spades.

The spade lead cost the defense a trick because the king on East's hand would have

NORTH 19	
♠ K10	
♥ AKJ7	
♦ A9754	
♣ 87	
WEST (D) EAST	
♠ AQ542	♠ J873
♥ Void	♥ Q543
♦ K832	♦ Q9
♣ K104	♣ J98
SOUTH	
♠ 8	
♥ 10882	
♦ J10	
♣ A532	
North-South vulnerable	
West-North-East-South	
1♠ Dblt 2♦ 4♠	
3♠ 5♥ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4♠	

It is possible to visualize a South hand with the queen-jack of diamonds, queen of hearts and five hearts unless East and West cashed two club tricks right away.

So the three of spades play did give West a problem. East should have seen that as far as he was concerned, the best line of defense would be a spade continuation and East should have invited that continuation by playing his eight of spades, not the three. Then if West shifted, the onus would rest entirely on West's shoulders.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ AK78 KQ94 ♠ AAK7876
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner appears to hold six diamonds, two spades and not much of a hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has bid two spades over your one spade. What do you do now?
Answer—Next Issue

Trize



"See anyone?"



ASKING FOR IT

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

11/21-12/20: ♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 12/21-1/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 1/21-2/18: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 2/19-3/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 3/21-4/19: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 4/20-5/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 5/21-6/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 6/21-7/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 7/21-8/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 8/21-9/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 9/21-10/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 10/21-11/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓
 11/21-12/20: ♈♉♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓

Major Hoopie

ALAS, THINGS, AFFAIRS OF THE HEART ARE EVEN MORE COMPLEX THAN SCIENTIFIC STUDIES! MARTHA THINKS WE SHOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT FATHER'S NEW LADY FRIEND—BUT I DON'T WANT TO APPEAR TO BE TRYING!

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE WRESTLING WITH A REAL WORLD SAYER, MAJOR! WHAT IS IT THIS TIME, A TIME MACHINE THAT ONLY WORKS LOOKS A SECOND CHANCE WITH HARD-BOILED EGGS?

POP WOULDN'T LIKE THAT!

Fill the Blanks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Favorite candidate 4 "... someone must 7 Well, if you—, if you—, if you— 12 Faux 13 Examination 14 Athens 15 Legal point 16 of Order 18 Crutler 20 Tantalus 21 News 24 of 25 Stryke 26 Greek portico 27 Ballroom 30 "You'll— it later 31 Stryke 34 Awn (bot.) group (Abb.)

DOWN: 2 Hastens 3 Japanese outcasts 4 Impetus 11 "Look to— and 12 Street 13 Flavors 14 Integrate 15 King (Fr.) 16 — and 17 Solar disk 18 Woody fruit 19 Sign of Both (Dib.) 20 Endure 21 Observance 22 DOWN 23 Girl's name 24 Rooms 25 Homelickness 26 Log floats 27 Log saw of land 28 Hoopie 29 Profit 30 Arm bone 31 Printing mistakes 32 of 33 "Two Cities" 34 Concerning property 35 English 36 — 37 Roman emperor 38 Flight of steps 39 Silently 40 — 41 Concerning 42 — vault 43 English 44 — 45 Roman emperor 46 Philippines awastack 47 "He was an 48 Local 49 position of 50 — 51 Moral principles 52 Zenology

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Miss Shadduck Talks At Rupert Business Session

RUPERT — Louise Shadduck, executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, was in Rupert Thursday to address the third weekly session of Rupert's "Operation Touchdown."

"This program your chamber has initiated for the betterment of the customer relations should make a great impact on this area," Miss Shadduck said after concluding the session. "It is in discussing the weekly self-improvement programs sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce for its employers after employees have been notified by saying, 'I hope it will eventually become a state-wide program.'"

Buring her address, Miss Shadduck stressed four points to remember in developing the right attitude toward salesman-

Council, board of directors for Rocky Mountain Federation of States, Association of State Planning and Development Agencies, Idaho Forestry Development Council and Governor's Natural Resources Council.

About 130 Rupert business people attended the two identical, tuition-free sessions Thursday aimed at creating a "better business atmosphere for the city of Rupert."

Speakers since the "Operation" kicked off earlier this month have been Ralph Bowman, from the Dale Carnegie course, and Mrs. Donna Kleinkopf, employed with the Mountain States Telephone Co.

The program for next week, scheduled for the half-way mark of the "game", will be presented by a panel who will in essence discuss farmer-businessmen relations and will summarize the sessions to date. Members of the panel have not yet been selected.

The progress of the sessions was discussed and confirmed during the regular chamber

Comstock Is Appointed To Bank Post

Ralph J. Comstock, Jr., Boise, president, First Security Bank of Idaho, has been appointed vice president of the American Bankers Association for Idaho.

The appointment was made by Willis W. Alexander, president of the ABA and president of Trenton Trust Co., Trenton, Mo.

Mr. Comstock will maintain liaison between the national association and individual banks in Idaho, and will be responsible for membership activities on behalf of the ABA.

Mr. Comstock, who has been president of First Security Bank of Idaho since 1966, is immediately past president of the Idaho Bankers' Association.

Defeated

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley High School Debate Team was undefeated at a round robin tournament held at Valley last week.

Schools participating were Minico, Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Bliss and Valley. The Valley team won a 1-0-1 consecutive rounds of debate without a single loss.

Those representing Valley were Becky Howard, Terry Ut, Debra Huan, Debbie Watkins, Dean Pennington, Bill Fife, Eric Christiansen and John Hohnhorst.

Donnellville—Car Pools 10

Transportation—Car Pools 10

Transportation—Car Pools 10

Transportation—Car Pools 10

Salary Plus Commission

Salary Plus Commission

Salary Plus Commission

Salary Plus Commission

HOUSEWIVES!

We Give You More Food Savings!



CUBE STAKES

98¢

lb. Box

FIRESIDE CRACKERS

19¢

lb. Box

NALLEY'S CHILI

15 oz. cans

4 FOR \$1.00

NESTLE'S Quik 2 LBS. 69¢

VAN CAMP'S Beef Stew 45¢



BANANA OR HUBBARD SQUASH

5¢

lb.

YELLOW ONIONS 373¢

lb.

"ALBERTSON'S GOES CALLING"

All These Budget-Savers Plus...

ALBERTSON'S

667 FILER AVE. 108 WASHINGTON ST. N.

WE WILL DUPLICATE THAT AMOUNT IN GROCERIES

WE WILL CALL ONE HOME EACH DAY — IF YOU HAVE SAVED YOUR SALES SLIPS

Daily -- KTFI 10:30 a.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 20, 21 & 22

Annual Open House At O'Leary Junior High Set

O'Leary Junior High School's annual PTA open house will begin at 7 p.m. Monday with registration of parents.

At 7:30 p.m. a business meeting will be held and at 8 p.m. parents will be able to tour the building.

A physical education demonstration will be held. Actual class activities will be outlined.

The multi-media approach to teaching will be demonstrated and reading program materials will be on display in the library.

Teachers, with the exception of those involved in classroom demonstrations, will be in their respective rooms to talk to parents.

OPENINGS FOR

Cocktail waitresses
Keno dealers
Change girls
Must be neat, attractive, 21-30
years of age, Twin Falls, Idaho, hospitalization etc. No experience necessary.
*Also opening for Food waitresses in Twin Falls and Burley.

APPLY IN PERSON
Guy-Keep
Cactus Pete's
Jackpot, Nevada

Neat Waitresses Wanted
Apply In Person
Cactus Pete's
Jackpot, Nevada

MIDDLE-aged housekeeper to live in and care for elderly gentleman in country home near Twin Falls. Must be neat, reliable, and have a minimum 10 years experience. Must be able to drive and clean and smoke. Reply to Box F-13, c/o Times-News, giving age and references.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SALE OF IMPOUNDED VEHICLE
The State of Idaho will sell at public auction on 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the State of Idaho District Highway Department, 200 N. 1st St., Boise, Idaho, one 1967, two-door Volkswagen, an impounded vehicle. For information, Idaho, Department of Transportation, Warrenton, Ore. 97146. Commissioner.

Published: Oct. 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1968.

Classified

DIRECTORY ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT
Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL
Classification 30 through 38

SCHOOL-STRUCTION
Classification 40 through 46

REAL ESTATE
Classification 50 through 62

RENTALS
Classification 70 through 88

AGRICULTURE
Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160

LOST AND FOUND
Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 200

PERSONNEL SERVICE

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
EVELYN WILSON
214 Shoshone Street East 733-5523

MALE:
(1) Experienced General Office. Some typing, filing, posting and general office work. (2) General office time job for lady experienced in interior decorating and painting. (3) Experienced secretary for part time work. (4) Experienced secretary a n d general office girls, always needed.

FEMALE:
(1) College graduate for good job with top company. Best of everything. (2) Young man for auto and good company. (3) Young man for retail sales. (4) Experienced secretary. (5) Need neat appearing ambitious young man for job inquiries.

Help Wanted—Male 19

Job Opportunity

WESTERN BEVERAGE has an opening in one of its wholesale beer routes. Driver-Salesman makes regular deliveries of COORS beer and promotes in-home sales. Requires good driving, advertising, etc. Salary and commission provide good income for a worker. Complete health, accident and life insurance policy a carry-over in employee and dependents. Five day work week. Apply in person in good health and preferably a high school graduate. Call 733-3536 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Male 19

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PERSONALS—Special Notices 9

Membership
Now Available For Twin Falls Health And Athletic Club
All Private Facilities
Both Men And Women
Phone 733-6228 or 733-8010

5050 JUNE ME-SERVO Pizza Parlor, Live entertainment, Friday, Burley and Steve, Saturday, Puggy and Daryl. Open every evening.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Twin Falls Chapter, Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. For further information, 733-6330. All Areas, 2nd Floor, 733-7000.

UNKNOWN'S SALVAGE SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Tires, etc. All Area, East, 733-6223.

PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour service All Area, East, Phone 733-6221 or night 733-5773.

Help Wanted—Male 19

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REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published. (Ad must run some day consecutively. PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.)

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words	\$3.00 for 3 days
14 - 17 Words	\$4.50 for 3 days
18 - 21 Words	\$6.00 for 3 days
22 - 25 Words	\$7.50 for 3 days
26 - 29 Words	\$9.00 for 3 days
30 - 33 Words	\$10.50 for 3 days

PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL

Publication for days, beginning

Classification

Name

Address

City Phone

TO FIGURE COST: Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word in each space. Add the amount of words and check the cost of the right-hand column. Add 50c extra if you desire use of Times-News Service with mailed replies.

Clip and Mail to: Classified Dept., TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
EVELYN WILSON
214 Shoshone Street East 733-5523

MALE:
(1) College graduate for good job with top company. Best of everything. (2) Young man for auto and good company. (3) Young man for retail sales. (4) Experienced secretary. (5) Need neat appearing ambitious young man for job inquiries.

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CORN CHOPPING
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
CUSTOM FARMING
BREET HARVESTING
CUSTOM
CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING
CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Work Wanted 24
ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm, landscaping, blade work.
EXPERIENCED HOME & COMMERCIAL
SAVING YOUR FUEL AND MUST
BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING

Business Opportunities 30
HARDWARE STORE AVAILABLE
Gamble's authorized Dealership is available in a progressive town...

Home and Auto Supply Store in Southwestern Idaho town of Pocatello...
Twin Falls, Idaho
FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE

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Twin Falls, Idaho
FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
2-6 p.m.
Location: Eastland Drive East to Eastland Drive, turn North on 3rd Street...

HEIL & SCHNEIDER
Real Estate Agency
Come on out and Look Around
THREE bedroom home in basement...

C. LOONEY
Realtor
B'n Wiskam 733-081
Edna Irish 733-576
Betty Hansen (Evenings) 733-0386

OR TAKE OVER THIS GI
Two bedroom home, small down and only \$50 per month.
LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
320 Main Ave. North 733-8855

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 20
2-6 p.m.
555 RIMVIEW DRIVE
New Three Bedroom Brick Full Basement

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 20
2-6 p.m.
1222 JUNIPER NORTH
Three Bedrooms—Two Baths Full Basement

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 20
2-6 p.m.
1436 HOLLY DRIVE
Three Bedrooms—Two Baths Full Basement

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 20
2-6 p.m.
1222 JUNIPER NORTH
Three Bedrooms—Two Baths Full Basement

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 20
2-6 p.m.
1436 HOLLY DRIVE
Three Bedrooms—Two Baths Full Basement

KIMBERLY
Home and Income
COMBINATION
Home and Income
Taylor Agency
Ron Taylor 453-5289
Evenings Kimberly 453-5433

THE LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO
426 Main Avenue North
Harold Kelly 334-0716
Dale Lutz 334-0716

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
Wayne Bauer, Broker 733-1408
Mel Moncur 733-3102
J. Brock 733-5332

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Gateway
Trailer Center
Mobile Homes—Unfurnished
PICKUP COVERS
TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS

Gateway
Trailer Center
Mobile Homes—Unfurnished
PICKUP COVERS
TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS

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PICKUP COVERS
TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS

"MLS" PAYS OFF
When you sell your house through a Realtor, you save time, energy, and headaches. Because a Realtor is a professional in the real estate business, you can be sure that you will get the best price for your house. People who want to buy what you want to sell.
And through Multiple Listing, a number of Realtors work hand in hand so that you have a wide range of prospective buyers. All of whom do business through a Realtor, because they know you can handle the kind of property they're interested in. Fairly and squarely.
When you're selling your house, do it the simple way. Get in touch with your Realtor, a professional in Real Estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local board and of the National Association of Real Estate Board and of the...
TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Multiple Listing Service
Dial 443-4468
Dial 678-2352
Dial 332-5375

— RESULTS —

7 Days and Sold

1/2-TON pickup, 1957 Ford. Four-speed, needs motor, \$75, 655-xxxx

LOOKING FOR SERVICE?

— RESULTS —

3-Days and Rented

WILL rent for \$97.50 per month or sell for \$168.06 per month. 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, carpet, no basement. 218 Moreland, Call 733-xxxx.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale

Sunday, October 20, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-15

Independent Motors SHARP CARS 206 West Main Jerome, Idaho COMPARE our prices, we always underbid. REAL DEAL AUTO SALES, 1828 Kimberly Road.

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

Bill Workman Ford

- 1968 FORD TORINO Four door, automatic transmission, power steering, 5000 miles, remainder of warranty.
- 1968 FORD MUSTANG Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. New warranty.
- 1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Four door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, air conditioning.
- 1066 FALCON Four door, automatic transmission, Big "6", radio, heater, Sharp.
- 1965 MUSTANG V8, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner, A real beauty.
- 1966 MERCURY CALIENTE V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, just like new.
- 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA Two door hardtop, V8, power steering, slick, real sporty.
- 1962 FALCON Four door, standard transmission, 6, radio, heater runs fine.
- 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Two door four speed, radio, heater, good rubber.
- 1965 CHRYSLER Four door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a real fine car.
- 1966 FORD LTD Four door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission; power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

TRUCKS

- 1967 DODGE 1/2-TON Long wheel base, V8, four speed, low mileage, good rubber.
- 1966 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Pickup. Lock-out hubs, many extras.
- 1966 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-ton, four speed, V8, flat bed, locking axle.
- 1961 GMC 1-TON V8, four speed, dual tires, ready to go.
- 1963 ECONOLINE VAN Standard transmission, 6, new rubber, sharp.
- 1964 RANCHERO Pickup. Standard transmission, 6, radio, heater, good rubber.
- 1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Full cab. Hubs, new tires, many extras.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

Clarence Yingst ... 324-4810 Henry Pape ... 733-2089 Dick Gillenwater ... 733-1587 L. E. Chub Miller ... 733-8641 Larry McMurdie ... 733-2073 148 Second Avenue East Phone 733-1010

SHOP AT Youree Motors AND SAVE Your Friendly Volks Dealer

- 1068 VOLKSWAGEN Two door sedan. Under factory warranty ... \$1095
- 1968 KARMAN GHIA COUPE, Radio, heater, white wall tires. Only 1,200 miles ... \$2350
- 1967 DODGE CORONET "500", Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, very sharp ... \$2405
- 1966 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Station Wagon. Four speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, only ... \$1695
- 1965 COMET four door sedan, 6 cylinder motor, Standard transmission, Radio, white walls, very sharp. A real gas saver. ... \$1095
- 1965 CORVAIR CORSA hardtop coupe, "140" horse power motor, four speed transmission, telescopic steering, bucket seats. ... \$1105
- 1968 RAMBLER CLASSIC four door Station Wagon, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, very clean. ... \$ 595
- 1961 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD four door Station Wagon, V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering. ... \$ 695
- 1962 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, V8, Hydra-Matic transmission, Power steering, Special. ... \$ 695
- 1957 STUDEBAKER four door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, Runs good. ... \$ 75

Get The New 1969 Bug \$68. Down — \$68. Per Month

Ben Eldredge Charlie Hatch Jack Cox 604 Main Avenue South Opening Evenings, Closed Sundays

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1967 Triumph Sports Car 1st Class condition \$66.60 per month no down payment OAC Call Bill Meeker 733-3033

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 1965. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4-door sedan. \$1,300, no trade. Phone 733-0746 or 733-4846. DATSUN 1966 convertible excellent condition. Want quick sale. Jerome. Days, 324-9322, nights, 244-4700. THUNDERBIRD, 1955, 4 chrome wheels extra. \$1000. Can see jeep Hagerman on East Avenue. C. H. R. V. S. L. E. R., 1850, V8 Hardtop. Like new throughout. Collector's item. Phone 733-4000 or 423-5800.

WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC

Rupert, Idaho 436-3478 WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Come To Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, GMC Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings. BONANZA MOTORS Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick BURLEY, IDAHO. CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your authorized Rambler dealer for Carlin, Montana counties. 678-5561. FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1953 Cadillac, Inc. Make offer. Phone 733-7048. CHEVROLET Impala, 1967, Super Sport. Bucket seats, 306 engine, power steering, tach, one owner. No vinyl finish interior. \$1895, no trade. Phone 733-0746 or 733-4846. CASI for cars. First place paid hospital on Hwy 20. Discount Auto Wrecking, 733-5481.

GOODE MOTOR

IN RUPERT Has A Better Idea

- 1968 LINCOLN Continental 2-door hardtop demonstration, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 4,000 miles, brand spanking new condition. Was \$7,800. ... \$5,995
- 1968 MERCURY V8 commuter 9-passenger station wagon. 390 engine, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles. ... \$3,395
- 1968 FORDS V8 Galaxie 500's. Executive cars, one 2-door hardtop, one 4-door hardtop. Both have 390 engine, Cruiseomatic, power steering, and about 10,000 miles. New car warranty. ... \$2,995
- 1966 THUNDERBIRD V8 Landau 3-door hardtop. Red with a black vinyl roof. Has everything, including air conditioning, 32,000 miles and in mint condition. ... \$2,995
- 1965 CORVAIR Corsa 2-door hardtop. 180 Horsepower engine. Turbocharges, 4-speed transmission, 35,000 miles, local one owner. Reduced to ... \$ 995

GOODE MOTOR Ford — Mercury Dealer

Rupert, Idaho 436-3136

25 OF THE FINEST Used Cars In Town!

- 1967 BUICK Electra Custom Four door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, air conditioning. \$3795
- 1967 BUICK Sport Wagon Nine passenger, fully equipped, 19,000 miles, one owner. \$2980
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. All power, like new inside and out. \$1690
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 convertible. All power \$1990
- 1964 FORD Country Sedan Station wagon, V8, standard transmission, 6 passenger. \$1080
- 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Four door hardtop. All power, air conditioning. \$1180
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala Four door sedan, V8, standard, Sharp, inside and out. \$750
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 Four door sedan, a real buy for \$360
- 1960 BUICK LeSABRE Fully equipped, local one owner, extra, extra sharp! \$480
- 1958 FORD Skyliner \$240
- 1955 CHEVROLET Four door sedan. Extra clean \$295
- 1967 BUICK Special DeLuxe Four door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, one owner. \$2195
- 1960 FORD Falcon \$175
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 Four door luxury sedan. All power, fully equipped, air conditioning. \$3295
- 1967 OPEL Kadet Two door fastback. Bucket seats, four speed transmission. \$1595
- 1966 BUICK Special Two door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1760
- 1965 PONTIAC Catalina Two door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, one owner. \$1740
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Four door hardtop, All power, local one owner. \$1360
- 1964 FORD Galaxie Four door automatic transmission, power steering. \$890
- 1961 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. All power, Air conditioning. \$250
- 1960 DODGE Four door sedan, V8, standard transmission. \$395
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE "98" Four door sedan. All power, fully equipped. This car looks like a brand new one. \$1300
- 1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$270
- 1965 DODGE 3/4-Ton Pickup Big "4", four speed transmission. \$1300
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88. Four door sedan, Fully equipped, local one owner, low mileage. \$1680

FOR A BUY OF A LIFETIME! We still have 6-1968 Oldsmobile and Buicks, and 3-1968 Opel Kadets

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 Two door hardtop. This car is loaded! All power, air conditioning, stereo tape. Retail, \$5723.50. NOW \$4583

1968 BUICK Wildcat Four door sedan. All power and air conditioning. Retail, \$4817.00. NOW \$3792

ABBIE URIGUEN

Idaho's Largest Oldsmobile-Buick Dealer 712 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8721

Fall Sale Specials

- 1966 International HD 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, radio, trailer hitch, HD tires, and wipers. Equipped to handle 10 corners. Low mileage, safety checked. \$1745
- 1966 Scoot 4x4 full top, 4-speed, lock out hubs, radio, steel plate, trailer hitch, low mileage, safety checked. \$1895
- 1963 Chevrolet BelAir 4-door wagon, V8, power steering, red and white 2-tone, extra sharp, safety checked. \$895
- 1952 IH JD "E" ton, long wheelbase, 5 speed, extra sharp, ready to work, safety checked. \$595

SEVERAL OTHER LATE MODEL PICKUPS PRICED ACCORDINGLY

Charlie's Truck & Equipment

201 West Ave. A Jerome 324-4262 after hours, 324-4763

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of \$69.56 on a 1963 Buick hardtop

Has only 15,000 actual miles, full power and air conditioning. No down payment OAC Call Larry Sackett 733-3033

"SALES GIMMICKS" & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP! SAVE AT HARBROUGH MOTORS

Chrysler Dodge Trucks Gooding, Idaho Twin Falls 733-2022 FOR SALE 1968 Pontiac — Chevrolet and Fords. Very low mileage and clean. Hertz Rent-A-Car, Licensee 210 Shoshone Street West

NOTICE

We have just hauled in a couple more loads of fine hand-picked cars with our transport trucks. Contact and buy at prices impossible to beat.

- 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, full power and air. A real slick one. ONLY \$1595
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. A real beauty with bucket seats and console. ONLY \$1395
- 1966 CHEVY II. Wagon, good economical transportation. ONLY \$1095
- 1964 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, V8 and automatic. A real clean good car. ONLY \$ 695
- 1962 PONTIAC 2-door Hardtop. Real clean and new tires. ONLY \$ 695
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. Bucket seats and full top. Another real beauty. ONLY \$ 695
- 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop. Good tires and air conditioning. ONLY \$ 595
- 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop. Excellent transportation. ONLY \$ 595
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. Convertible. V8 and slick. ONLY \$ 495
- 1961 PONTIAC A real good car. ONLY \$ 495

ATTENTION HUNTERS and OUTDOOR LOVERS

1962 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, power lock differential, side pan, heavy duty rear bumper, radio, heater, bucket seats, spot light, fog light, and winch. One of the sharpest Scouts in the country. You must see this to appreciate it. As Always!! REAL DEAL AUTO SALES 1828 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1966 Olds 4-door Sharp with full power \$70.26 per month, no down payment-OAC Call Don Whaley 733-3033

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

WILLS Top Quality Select USED CARS

- 1968 Plymouth "383" Roadrunner coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Like new. SPECIAL \$2695
- 1966 Austin Healey Roadster with radio, heater, electric-overdrive, Sharp. JUST \$2298
- 1965 Buick Coupe Radio, heater and standard transmission. Real clean. ONLY \$2695
- 1968 Pontiac Firebird Radio, heater and stick shift. Clean. ONLY \$2695
- 1965 Volkswagen Two door sedan, Radio, heater, four speed. YOURS FOR \$998
- 1964 Chevrolet V8 Nine passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. JUST \$1440
- 1962 Chevrolet II Nova 400. Four door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. SPECIAL \$498
- 1964 Chevrolet Impala V8, four door sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive. REAL SHARP \$1340
- 1963 Chevrolet Monza Four door sedan, radio heater, and automatic transmission. ONLY \$690
- 1962 Volkswagen Two door sedan, Radio, heater, and four speed transmission. TODAY \$698
- 1961 Ford Thunderbird Two door Hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. REDUCED TO \$895

WILLS USED CARS

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9

- Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7385
 - DICK BOYD 733-6139 NICK NICHOLSON 733-6139
 - WOODY TURLEY 825-5023 STEVE MILLER 733-9639
- ### NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
- 236 Shoshone Street West — 733-2891 Rambler — Jeep — Plymouth — Toyota
 - LOUIE SILMAN 733-5193 DEAN EARL 733-8108
 - DAN JOHNSON 733-2108 DON PFEFFERLE 733-2820

BREAK-AWAY to JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

for these great FALL SPECIALS

Starting Monday, October 21 at 12:00 (noon) ending Wednesday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m.

- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan \$1088
- 1965 CORVAIR Monza hardtop \$928
- 1962 MERCURY Monterey Convertible \$688
- 1959 LINCOLN Sedan Looks like a 1964 model \$648
- BRAND NEW 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan with air conditioning \$3395
- BRAND NEW 1968 PONTIAC Tempest sports coupe, V8 \$2495
- BRAND NEW 1968 PONTIAC Tempest custom hardtop coupe \$2695
- 1967 CHEVY Van \$1748

LOW DOWN OR NO DOWN PAYMENTS O.A.C.

John Chris Motors

Authorized Dealer For PONTIAC — CADILLAC — GMC 601 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-1823 Twin Falls Bob Fulton 733-6913 Larry Walden 733-9394 Bob Nelson 733-0032 Bob Myrland 733-8333 Gale Smith 733-2884 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

RESULTS

7 Days and Sold

1/2-TON pickup, 1957 Ford. Four-speed, needs motor, \$75. 655-XXXX

RESULTS

3 Days and Rented

WILL rent for \$37.50 per month or sell for \$108.00 per month. 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, carpet, no basement. 216 Moreland. Call 733-XXXX.

LOOKING FOR SERVICE?

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale
Independent Motors SHARP CARS
300 West Main Jerome, Idaho
CELEBRATE our prices, we always underwrite. REAL DEAL AUTO SALES, 1839 Kimberly Road.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1967 Triumph Sports Car
1st class condition
\$69.60 per month
no down payment OAC
Call Bill Meeker 733-2003

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale
Fall Sale Specials
1966 International
HD 1/2-ton, V8, 4 speed, radio, trailer, HD tires and wheels. Equipped to handle 10' camper. Low mileage, safety checked.
\$1745

Autos for Sale 200
Sunday, October 20, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-15

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

at Bill Workman Ford

- 1968 FORD TORINO
Four door, automatic transmission, power steering, 5800-miles, remainder of warranty.
1968 FORD MUSTANG
Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. New warranty.
1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Four-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, air conditioning.
1966 FALCON
Four door, automatic transmission, Big "6", radio, heater. Sharp.
1965 MUSTANG
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner, A real beauty.
1966 MERCURY CALIENTE
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, just like new.
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two door hardtop, V8, power steering, stick, real sporty.
1962 FALCON
Four door, standard transmission, 6, radio, heater runs fine.
1962 VOLKSWAGEN
Two door four speed, radio, heater, good rubber.
1965 CHRYSLER
Four door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a real fine car.
1966 FORD LTD
Four door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

TRUCKS

- 1967 DODGE 1/2-TON
Long wheel base, V8, four speed, low mileage, good rubber.
1966 FORD BRONCO
4x4 Pickup. Lock-out hubs, many extras.
1966 INTERNATIONAL
3/4-ton, four speed, V8, flat bed, locking axle.
1961 GMC 1-TON
V6, four speed, dual tires, ready to go.
1963 ECONOLINE VAN
Standard transmission, 6, new rubber, sharp.
1964 RANCHERO
Pickup. Standard transmission, 6, radio, heater, good.
1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
Full cab. Hubs, new tires, many extras.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

Clarence Yingst ... 324-8116 Henry Pape 733-2089
Dick Gillenwater ... 733-1587 L. E. Chub Miller ... 733-8841
Larry McMurdie 733-2073
146 Second Avenue East Phone 733-1019

SHOP AT Youree Motors AND SAVE Your Friendly Volks Dealer

- 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Two-door sedan. Under factory warranty \$1095
1968 KARMAN GHIA COUPE. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Only 1,200 miles \$2350
1967 DODGE CORONET "500". Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission. Power steering, bucket seats, very sharp. \$2405
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squireback Station Wagon. Four speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, only \$1695
1965 COMET four door sedan. 6 cylinder motor, Standard transmission. Radio, white walls, very sharp. A real gas saver. \$1095
1965 CORVAIR CORSA hardtop coupe. "140" horse power motor, four speed transmission, telescope steering, bucket seats. \$1105
1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC four door Station Wagon. 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, very clean. \$ 595
1961 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD four door Station Wagon, V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering. \$ 695
1962 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible. V8, Hydraulic transmission. Power steering. Special. \$ 695
1967 STUDEBAKER four door sedan, V8, automatic transmission. Runs good. \$ 75

Get The New 1969 Bug \$68. Down - \$68. Per Month

Don Eldredge 664 Main Avenue South
Chrillo Hatch Opening Evenings, Closed Sundays
Jack Cox

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3478
WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Come To Leo Rice Chevrolet,
Golding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac.
Auto Cars and Trucks.
Open Sundays and Evenings
BONANZA MOTORS
Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick
BURLLEY, IDAHO
CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia, Minidoka counties. 678-3564.
FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1961 Cadillac, Buick Wildcat, Buick Wildcat.
CHEVROLET Impala, 1967, Super Sport. Bucket seats, 396 engine, power steering, tach. one owner. All vinyl finish interior. \$1,865, no trade. Phone 733-2746 or 733-4841.
CASIT for cars. First place past hospital on Hwy 30, Placount Auto-Wrecking. 733-2491.

GOODE MOTOR IN RUPERT Has A Better Idea

- 1968 LINCOLN Continental 2-door hardtop demonstrator, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 4,000 miles, brand spanking new condition. Was \$7,800 \$5,995
1968 MERCURY V8 commuter 9-passenger station wagon. 390 engine, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles \$3,395
1968 FORD V8 Galaxie 500's. Executive cars, one 2 door hardtop, one 4-door hardtop. Both have 380 engine, Cruiseomatic, power steering, and about 10,000 miles. New car warranty \$2,895
1966 THUNDERBIRD V8 Landau 2-door hardtop. Red with a black vinyl roof. Has everything, including air conditioning, 32,000 miles and in mint condition \$2,995
1965 CORVAIR Corsa 2-door hardtop, 180 Horse power engine. Turbocharges, 4 speed transmission, 35,000 miles, local one owner. Reduced to \$ 995

GOODE MOTOR

Ford - Mercury Dealer

Rupert, Idaho 436-3136

Autos for Sale 200Autos for Sale 200Autos for Sale 200

25 OF THE FINEST Used Cars In Town!

- 1967 BUICK Electra Custom
Four door, hardtop. All power, fully equipped, air conditioning.
\$3795
1967 BUICK Sport Wagon
Nine passenger, fully equipped, 19,000 miles, one owner.
\$2980
1966 FORD Galaxie 500
Convertible. All power, like new inside and out.
\$1690
1966 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 convertible. All power
\$1900
1964 FORD Country Sedan
Station wagon, V8, standard transmission, 6 passenger.
\$1080
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville
Four door hardtop. All power, air conditioning.
\$1180
1962 CHEVROLET Impala
Four door sedan, V8, standard. Sharp, inside and out.
\$750
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98
Four door sedan, a real buy for
\$360
1960 BUICK LeSABRE
Fully equipped, local one owner, extra, extra sharp!
\$480
1958 FORD Skyliner
\$240
1955 CHEVROLET
Four door sedan. Extra clean
\$285
1967 BUICK Special DeLuxe
Four door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, one owner.
\$2195
1960 FORD Falcon
\$175
1967 OPEL Kadet
Two door fastback. Bucket seats, four speed transmission.
\$1595
1966 BUICK Special
Two door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.
\$1760
1965 PONTIAC Catalina
Two door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, one owner.
\$1740
1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88
Four door hardtop, all power, local one owner.
\$1360
1964 FORD Galaxie
Four door automatic transmission, power steering.
\$890
1961 CHRYSLER
Station Wagon. All power. Air conditioning.
\$250
1960 DODGE
Four door sedan, V8, standard transmission.
\$395
1960 OLDSMOBILE "98"
Four door sedan. All power, fully equipped. This car looks like a brand new one.
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
\$270
1965 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
Big "8", four speed transmission.
\$1390
1966 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88. Four door sedan. Fully equipped, local one owner, low mileage.
\$1680

FOR A BUY OF A LIFETIME!

We still have 6-1968 Oldsmobile and Buick, and 3-1968 Opel Kadets

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98
Two door hardtop. This car is loaded. All power, air conditioning, stereo tape. Retail, \$5723.56.
NOW \$4583

1968 BUICK Wildcat
Four door sedan. All power and air conditioning. Retail, \$4817.69.
NOW \$3792

ABBIE URIGUEN

Idaho's Largest Oldsmobile-Buick Dealer
712 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8721

NOTICE

We have just hauled in a couple more loads of fine hand-picked cars with our transport truck. Come out and buy at prices impossible to beat.

- 1965 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, full power and air. A real slick coupe.
ONLY \$1595
1965 CHEVROLET
Impala S.S. A real beauty with bucket seats and console.
ONLY \$1395
1966 CHEVY II
Wagon. Good economical transportation.
ONLY \$1095
1964 CHEVROLET
4-door Sedan, V8 and automatic. A real clean good car.
ONLY \$ 695

SEVERAL OTHER LATE MODEL PICKUPS PRICED ACCORDINGLY

Charlie's Truck & Equipment
201 West Ave. A Jerome
8432 after hours, 324-783

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

of \$69.56 on a 1963 Buick hardtop
Has only 15,000 actual miles, full power and air conditioning.
no down payment OAC
Call Larry Sackett 733-3053

"SALES-GIMMICKS" & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP!

SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS
Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Trucks
Golding, Idaho 733-2022
Twin Falls

FOR SALE

1968 Pontiac - Chevrolets and Fords. Very low mileage and clean.
Hertz Rent-A-Car, License 210 Shoshone Street West

REAL DEAL AUTO SALES

1832 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1966 Olds
Sharp with full power \$70.26 per month
no down payment OAC
Call Don Whaley 733-2033

WILLS Top Quality Select USED CARS

- 1968 Plymouth "383" Roadrunner coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Like new. SPECIAL \$2695
1966 Austin Healey Roadster with radio, heater, electric overdrive. Sharp. JUST \$2298
1965 Buick Coupe Radio, heater and standard transmission. Real clean. JUST \$1195
1968 Pontiac Firebird Radio, heater and stick shift. Clean. ONLY \$2695
1965 Volkswagen Two door sedan. Radio, heater, four speed. YOURS FOR \$998
1964 Chevrolet V8 Nine passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. JUST \$1440
1962 Chevrolet II Nova 400. Four door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. SPECIAL \$498
1964 Chevrolet Monza Four door sedan, radio, heater, and automatic transmission. ONLY \$690
1962 Volkswagen Two door sedan. Radio, heater, and four speed transmission. TODAY \$698
1961 Ford Thunderbird Two door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. REDUCED TO \$895

WILLS USED CARS

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9
Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7365
DICK BOYD 733-0542 NICK NICHOLSON 733-6139
WOODY TURLEY 825-5025 STEVE MILLER 733-9639

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

236 Shoshone Street West - 733-2891
Rambler - Jeep - Plymouth - Toyota
LOUIE SLIMAN 733-5189 DEAN EARL 733-8108
DAN JOHNSON 733-2106 DON PFEFFERLE 733-2820

BREAK-AWAY to JOHN CHRIS MOTORS for these great FALL SPECIALS

Starting Monday, October 21 at 12:00 (noon) ending Wednesday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m.

- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan \$1088
BRAND NEW 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan with air conditioning \$3395
1965 CORVAIR Monza hardtop \$928
BRAND NEW 1968 PONTIAC Tempest sports coupe, V8 \$2495
1962 MERCURY Monterey Convertible \$688
BRAND NEW 1968 PONTIAC Tempest custom hardtop coupe \$2695
1959 LINCOLN Sedan Looks like a 1964 model \$648
1967 CHEVY Van \$1748

LOW DOWN OR NO DOWN PAYMENTS O.A.C.

John Chris Motors

Authorized Dealer For PONTIAC - CADILLAC - GMC
601 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-1823 Twin Falls

Bob Fulton 733-5013 Larry Walden 733-8394
Bob Nelson 733-0052 Bob Myrland 733-8333
Gale Smith 733-2984

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Celebrating the Mayfair's 35th year as a Twin Falls fashion institution. Spectacular savings in every department.

Reg. to \$75

Gorgeous new fall suits in two and three-piece styles especially purchased for this event PLUS drastic reductions from our regular stock.

Reg. to \$28

You all will know the famous brand name when you see these plaids, solids, novelty patterns, all terrific in-season dresses you'll love! Sizes 8-20. Terrific!

Regular to \$110

From our most famous maker, finest fabrics and fur trims available. Outstanding styles in an excellent selection.

Values to \$50

Sizes 3 to 13 in cute junior styles. Camel, Grey, Green, other fashion colors. Outstanding values!

Values to \$55

Novelty weaves in solid colors, tweeds, plaids, scarf styles, basic styles. Terrific group in sizes 4 to 18. Great fall colors!

Reg. to \$30

Choose corduroy, cotton velour, synthetic pile in great colors, three popular styles, some with hoods. Terrific selection!

BULKY CARDIGANS
Reg. \$10 **\$8.35**

SKI SWEATERS
Reg. \$15 **\$11.35**

FISHERMAN KNITS
Reg. \$14 **\$9.35**

Terrific selection of styles, colors, patterns. Choose pullovers or cardigans. All sizes.

Regular to \$20

California styled in handsome menswear fabrics in assorted styles, colors, patterns.

Genuine Leather Sportswear

Select skirts, vests, jackets, in beautiful top quality genuine leathers.

Synthetic Leather Sportswear

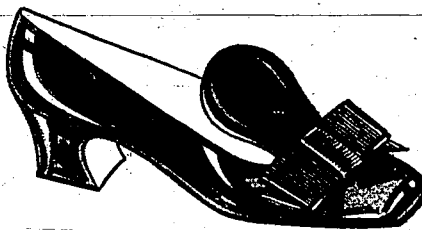
Select skirts, pants, jumpers, dresses, coat dresses, vests. Brown or black in a complete selection. Big savings!

STARTS MONDNTY, 9:30 A.M. OCTOBER 21st

STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

OVER 1,000 PAIRS OF FALL AND WINTER

IN SEASON STYLES YOU'D BUY NOW ANYWAY AT THE REGULAR PRICE! ALL STYLES, COLORS, SIZES!



REG. \$30
NOW \$15.35 or

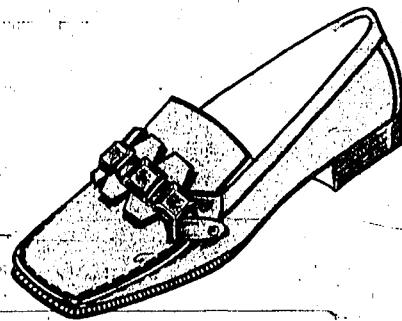
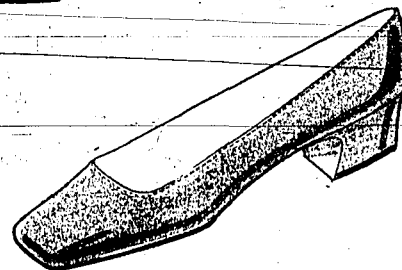
REG. TO \$25
NOW \$10.35 or

REG. \$16
NOW \$8.35 or

REG. \$20
NOW \$10.35 or

REG. \$12
NOW \$6.35 or

REG. \$20
NOW \$10.35



WINTER BOOTS!

Reg., \$13 to \$38

HANDBAGS REDUCED 50% AND MORE!

USE YOUR MAYFAIR CHARGE ACCOUNT

NO APPROVALS, EXCHANGES OR RETURNS ON SALE ITEMS



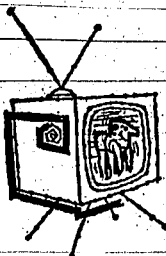


Homemaker's World

Featuring

local homemakers
and articles about

- Food
- Fashion
- Furniture
- Decorating
- Sewing
- Cosmetics
- Laundering
- Leisure
- Education
- Medicine



Times & News

Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968

A Salute to the homemakers of Magic Valley

Homemaker Is Heart Of Home

By ALICE M. REED
Extension Home Economics Agent

A homemaker is a woman—a creature of God. She is compassion in an apron, love with a diaper in her hand, worry in a sickroom, and an outraged yell or a tender kiss to her children.

She is, as her title implies, the maker of a home. She can't do it herself, but is an essential part. While the husband is the "man of the house," the coordinator of all family activities is the wife and mother. In addition to the tasks of cleaning, washing, ironing and preparing meals, she is the keeper of the family schedule. She makes sure that each family member reaches his destination on time and in the most presentable manner possible.

Homemakers come in all shapes, sizes and colors. They are nurses, chauffeurs, teachers, mothers, chefs, gardeners, seamstresses, hostesses, and bread-winners, to name some of their duties. A homemaker instills in her children a belief in God, the desire and need to do their best in all their endeavors, to respect others and to feel compassion for those less fortunate.

She is a helpmate to her husband and must encourage and stand behind him in all he does, whether in his occupation or his social activities. To help, not hinder, her family is the foremost goal of the homemaker.

Today a homemaker has many diversified responsibilities. Esther Peterson, assistant Secretary of Labor, states: "Today's homemaker must, above all, be flexible. She must have remarkable agility of heart and mind to cope with the constant and unpredictable changes that will surely come in the course of her life. She must do many jobs well, dividing her time, energy and interests among her family, herself and others.

"She must be more than willing—she must be determined—to grow, to become the most she can become, and to put the fullness of her abilities to the best possible use. She must have faith that today is a wonderful day to be a woman and tomorrow will be an even better one. She must have the vision and the courage to take today and shape it into tomorrow.

A consultant and lecturer in human relationships and marriage, a family and child counselor, Mrs. Dorothy Ingewald states that the current trend is for the father to be less involved with the family now than in past years.

Because of this, there is more responsibility than ever put on the mother. The mother becomes the most influential person in a child's life. If she should fail as a parent, it can mean tragedy for the child. A homemaker's responsibilities are indeed great.

What are the objectives of today's homemaker? To keep up with the Joneses, to wear a size 10 dress or to have the juiciest piece of gossip to tell at a bridge club? Maybe so for some, but I think more today her most substantial goals than these. An education for their children, financial and emotional security, a feeling of love and respect between family members and a common faith in God would probably be included by most homemakers. Some material goals would also be included, but would be of lesser value to her and to her family.

The homemaker of this era achieves a greater variety of ideals than she did in the past. Many more have college education than ever before. They are considered equals to their husbands in many ways. Because of the energy and time saving devices available, she can hold a full-time job, give more time to community service, partake in sports of all kinds, work in her church and political party, participate in the fine arts and include many hobbies in her daily routine.

She can be an individual and develop her many potentials along with helping her family members to do the same. Some are probably guilty of doing too much out of the home, and therefore neglecting the family's needs. But a homemaker can find limitless ways to express her individual talents and still be the thoughtful and devoted wife and mother.

A workable understanding of many things is essential to a homemaker. She should be a good manager—of money, energy and time—a good consumer—we are a nation of consumers today—an interior decorator and a counseling service.

Are homemakers as needed or as important today as they were 25 or 50 years ago? The answer is an overwhelming "Yes." When families chafed closely together, other relatives helped the homemaker by assuming some of the childrearing and general homemaking responsibilities. Today family units live many miles from relatives so all the homemaking responsibilities fall up on the woman of the house.

Life is much more complicated than it was a quarter or half century ago, and more important decisions must be made by the homemaker. She needs to be better educated and to be a ready source of dependable information about society and our changing world. A good consumer is an informed one. A good mother is an educated one.

What does it take to be a homemaker? Contrary to what some people think, the female of the species doesn't grow up knowing how to cook, sew, keep house, care for children, and so on at infinitum. She must be taught these things. If she doesn't learn them at home it is the responsibility of our community and educational facilities to see that she does.

Other than being educated in all the phases of homemaking, a homemaker should have certain characteristics. She should be what she expects her family to be—loving, patient, understanding, sincere, thoughtful and truthful. She should be an example to her children and all who know her.

A homemaker is all this and much more. She is a woman; a household necessity, the heart of the home.



PRACTICING HER DEFINITION of a homemaker is Mrs. Richard Reed, Extension Home Economics Agent and mother of red-haired Shannon, 14 months. "A workable understanding of many things is essential to a homemaker. She must be more than willing—she must be determined—to grow, to become the most she can become," states Alice Reed in her essay.

Let Your Dryer Do Your Ironing

For women who dislike ironing—and that's just about every one—permanent press is one of the greatest textile developments ever. All you do is wash, then hang or fold the various items as soon as they come out of the dryer. All kinds of things are being made with permanent press finishes now—from kids' playclothes to all-linen tablecloths. And, as though saving all that work weren't enough, there are two added bonuses to permanent press.

First, clothing stays neat looking all the time it's being worn. When you use permanent press bed linens, it's like having fresh linens on the bed every day.

The other bonus is the amount of money you can save when you replace ironables with no-irons. You no longer have to have as many duplicates of all the various items in the family wash-basket. When a shirt becomes dirty, it can be ready to wear again in an hour, with no time needed for ironing. The same is true for linens, curtains, men's slacks and shirts, women's sportswear and dresses.

Permanent press also contains man-made fibers which are relaxed by heat, or cotton fibers that have been treated to perform in a similar fashion. When a permanent press item is made, heat and pressure are combined to give it its shape and permanent creases—if they are desired. This process also gives the item a "memory." When it is dryer-dried it "remembers" and returns to its original shape.

The permanent press cycle of an automatic dryer takes advantage of these characteristics. Tumbling and warming the fibers relaxes the wrinkles that were formed during use, without removing any original permanent creases.

In other words—let a dryer do your ironing.

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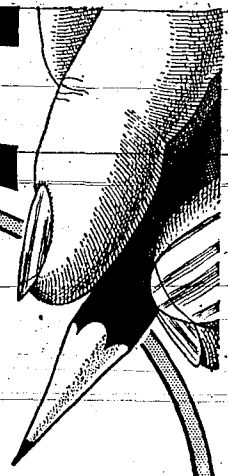
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Junior Club's Homemaker Thinks Term Doesn't Apply

"I don't think of myself as being a homemaker—a homemaker is a busy mother with small children who cooks, sews and chauffeurs. My boys aren't small any more so I can devote more time to the things that I enjoy. I've been doing that through PTA, and it's nice to have them big enough that I can do more of what I want to," says Mrs. James Spafford, the wife of an interest and mother of three boys. She was chosen by the Junior Club.

House, riding, furniture refinishing and skiing are Mrs. Spafford's favorite activities. She's refinished several large pieces of furniture that were in her or her husband's family for a number of years, including a cedar chest, dining table, coffee table and buffet. Skiing is her family pastime—that's how we spend our vacations," says Mrs. Spafford. Dr. and Mrs. Spafford have three sons, Rob, Roy, 17; Steve, 15, and John, 12.

"We were more strict with our kids than other parents were, and they've never been in an allowance—they're paid for the chores they do. They've never had as much money to spend as their friends, but they have what they need. The oldest has held a job for the last couple of years and has his own money. I'm not sure we were right to be so strict but the children respect us for our discipline and seem to want it," comments Mrs. Spafford.

"I think there has always been a generation gap—it's not any more now than it's ever been. I feel like it's a natural thing. Kids listen to parents just so long and then try to wander off on their own paths.

"Our senior often disagrees with us, but when we sit down and talk about it we can see his side and sometimes we come around to his way of thinking, or he comes around to ours.

"Communication is very important—at different stages—in each of the boys at least one of us could always sit down and talk to him," she comments.

"I think a happy marriage is the most important factor in a child's security," said Mrs. Spafford, "and discipline depends on the child and the situation—certainly my boys are too big to spank, but they really need very little discipline now."

"Absolutely important is our eating meals together—mealtimes without my husband is something different from mealtimes with him. It often means eating late, late meals, but we enjoy it. I let the boys snuck when they get home and we eat a big meal together later."

Mrs. Spafford and her family are looking forward to Thanksgiving. "We have a summer cabin up Warm Springs Road and we spent last Thanksgiving vacation there. We'll probably do it again this year. It's beautiful this time of year," she concluded.



"NOW I CAN DEVOTE MORE TIME to things that I enjoy," since her three boys aren't small anymore, says Mrs. James Spafford. One of those things she hopes to do more of is furniture refinishing. Above she is working on an old buffet, one of several large pieces in her home that she has refurbished. Family pastimes she plans to devote more time to are skiing and horseback riding.

Open-Heart Surgery Heals Area Woman

HANSEN—A new lease on life has been given to Mrs. W. F. (Eva) Anderson, and she feels very humble and grateful for the opportunity.

On Sept. 8 Mrs. Anderson had open heart surgery at a hospital in Portland and three artificial valves were placed in her heart to replace damaged ones. One malfunctioning valve is serious enough, but she had to have three replaced.

She and her family and the members of her Excelsior Social Club which chose her as their homemaker are very happy to have her well on the road to recovery and toward a much more normal life.

Mrs. Anderson came from Nebraska some 20 years ago and now lives on a farm two miles south of Hansen.

She had some trouble with her heart for several years, and bedrest was ordered during one of her pregnancies, but she has reared two boys and three girls, who are all married now.

Her condition had worsened over the last few years and it was to the point that something must be done. She consented to the surgery.

It takes courage sometimes to face major surgery, and al-

though heart surgery is becoming more and more successful, it is with a great deal of trepidation that one takes such a step.

She returned to her home Monday evening, Oct. 7, and will have to report to her local doctor for some time to come. She does not anticipate having to report to the doctors at Portland, however, unless some unforeseen complication arises.

She has been staying at the home of her brother, John Mason, and when she went in for her checkup Saturday, she was both pleased and surprised when told that she could go to her own home. She must be very careful and rest often, of course, but home is the best place for that.

Her husband was with her during the whole time, and he is indeed glad to have her back and to be able to get back to his farming. But during their trouble the neighbors were very good-hearted, and did much for them in taking care of the house and farm while they were away.

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"Homemaker's World"

Sunday, October 20, 1968

Applesauce And Bread Make Swedish Cake

Glean through any Scandinavian cook book and you are sure to find a recipe for Swedish Apple Cake. It is a simple and delicious dessert, made with bread crumbs and applesauce served with a custard sauce. It is especially good when made with homemade applesauce.

To make your own applesauce for the Swedish Apple Cake recipe given here, you will need three cups or about two pounds of apples. No need to peel or core the apples. Wash and quarter them, removing any bad spots. Put the apples in a saucepan and add about one-fourth cup water (just enough to prevent the apples from sticking). Cover the pan and cook the apples over low heat until they're soft, stirring once or twice during the cooking. It takes about 20 minutes to cook the apples. Spoon the apples into a food mill placed over a bowl or saucepan and turn the handle of the mill to strain the apples. Add sugar to taste, using one-half to three-fourths cup sugar for each quart of applesauce. If the sauce lacks tartness, add a little lemon juice.

Swedish Apple Cake is made with either fine dry bread or Zwieback crumbs. You'll need a 10-ounce container or unseasoned bread crumbs or a six-ounce package of Zwieback. Use the food mill to make the Zwieback crumbs.

Swedish Apple Cake
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs or Zwieback crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups thick applesauce
Custard sauce

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add bread or Zwieback crumbs. Sugar and cinnamon and stir until well blended. Spread 1 1/2 cups of the crumb mixture over bottom of a 1 1/2 quart (10x6x2 inch) baking dish. Add 1 1/2 cups applesauce. Cover with half of the remaining crumbs and then remaining 1 1/2 cups applesauce. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake in a 375-degree (moderate) oven 25 minutes. Serve warm or cold with chilled custard sauce. If desired, sprinkle

top with confectioners sugar. To make a decorative pattern, sprinkle sugar on paper dolly placed over cake; remove dolly. Makes eight servings.

Custard Sauce

1-3 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups milk

Mix sugar, corn starch, and salt in a double boiler top. Stir in eggs. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir in vanilla. Chill. Makes three cups.



SWEDISH APPLE CAKE

... is a simple and commendable dessert. It consists of layers of applesauce and bread crumbs baked and served with a custard sauce. Here it has a decorative top of confectioners sugar.

Large Wall Decorations Give Illusion Of Space

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
To create illusions of space take a tip from trend-setting art-decider Jack Denst. Use large-scale wall decorations.

"The returning vacationist who has enjoyed spacious accommodations is conscious of the limits of his own home or apartment. This is especially true of travelers in Europe who become accustomed to 10 or 12-foot ceiling heights."

Denst suggests a single large scale floral or an important vertical stripe of florals to draw the eye to that single decoration and endow the rest of the room with an expansive air. A mural, fresco or large painting, will also achieve the effect.

A designer of award-winning wall coverings, Denst says you can help lift the roof in a small room.

He advises travelers not to overcrowd their home with foreign acquisitions, but to limit collectors to three basic colors. Denst restricts his own collection of art pieces to subjects executed in black, white or actual wood. This enables him to vary use of objects from time to time while maintaining a decorative balance.

Store those "extra" vacation pieces in a "clutter closet," he suggests, until you can fit them into a room gracefully.

The use of area rugs will also prevent a floor level change of scene with rugs alternating to

freshen the appearance.

Furniture pieces of different scale and occasional floor plant instead of a lamp to give an outdoor look to the area are two of his other suggestions for gaining the illusion of more space.

Oil Painting Is Her Hobby

HANSEN — During a recent meeting of the Slim and Trim TOPS Club, talent was discovered when one of the members, Mrs. Lewis Morris, presented a program on hobbies. They chose the talented artist to represent homemaking.

Mrs. Morris displayed some lovely stillife paintings done in oil. She also does landscape. They evidenced an abundance of natural skill, and Mrs. Morris remarked, that she had always painted and drawn since she was small.

This summer she studied with Olaf Miller, and a year ago she studied landscape and oils through the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

She is a farmer's wife and has raised four children, all of them now married.

As a member of TOPS Club, it goes without saying that she loves to cook and delights in special dishes. Typically she also loves to sew and enjoys handwork of any type.

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Her Home Is Haven During Adverse Year

Six hospitalizations in a single year might daunt the spirits of even a strong woman's family — but not if the homemaker has sufficient stamina, courage and insight to give to her family as does Mrs. John Burkhardt.

She and her husband, a farmer, have four daughters, 10 to 12 years old. Mrs. Burkhardt now attends CSI part-time, hoping eventually to become an English teacher, sponsors a 4-H club during the summer months, and still makes time to sew all the clothes for the five women in the family. She is also a canning and raising flowers — "gladious, especially. I hate to mow the lawn, though," she says.

Asked to define the term "homemaker," Mrs. Burkhardt replied, "I see nothing wrong with the term 'housewife' — she is responsible for maintaining the family, keeping family relations on an even keel and for developing well-rounded personalities. Her home shouldn't be pretentious at all — it should be a haven."

A haven is what Mrs. Burkhardt has made of her home, especially needed in the last year. Last fall, Janet, 10, suffered a compound arm fracture in a fall from the family horse, Cleo. During the winter, Mrs. Burkhardt was in a hip to toe cast for six months because of a detached tendon. Early this year, Mrs. Burkhardt's youngest daughter contracted pneumonia. Barbara, 16, developed rheumatoid arthritis and is enduring her slightest ailment at home. This summer, at a swimming party, Jean, 13, incurred a spiral fracture in an improper dive.

Mrs. Burkhardt was and is the family's mainstay in the face of these calamities. She kept them going was "a faith in God — we had to have this. And a contentment with whatever happens in the home and from my husband — worrying only makes things worse. It's a matter of faith — a faith that things will finally work out for the best."

Asked about the major differences between her own children and herself as a child, Mrs. Burkhardt said "opportunity — they have so much more now than I had. I had to travel; when I was a child, the whole family was a single unit and did everything together, and we learned to respect and admire all older people. Kids nowadays miss out on such a thing; their family ties and don't think they learn the value of age."

"I admire young people today very much. They have learned so much more, than we had to. I often don't agree with their means of expression. I find them amusing if not amusing. The greatest bridge for the generation gap is an open mind, trying to understand the human concern. There hasn't been a gap in our family yet, probably because we're so close." The Burkhardt's oldest daughter, Mary Lynn, 17, is now a freshman at LSU.

According to Mrs. Burkhardt, the strongest single factor in a happy home is love, "not smothering or possessive, but unselfish love. Children should be given regular responsibilities. All of our girls have had 4-H training since they were eight and are very willing to help. I am careful not to overload them."

As for the drudgery of housework, Mrs. Burkhardt, who was chosen by the Twin Falls County Homemakers' Council, says "I thoroughly enjoy all phases of housework. Ever since they were small the girls have taken turns in helping me do the dishes. It's always been my one opportunity to get just one girl by herself and talk with her. I wash, she wipes, and we talk.

"I think a woman can succeed."



SURROUNDED by things she loves is Mrs. John Burkhardt, mother of four girls. She is sitting by a bouquet of flowers grown in her garden, behind her is a wall of her girls' artwork, and she is finishing the hem of a turquoise dress for her daughter Barbara. "A housewife is responsible for developing well-rounded personalities — her home shouldn't be pretentious at all — it should be a haven," believes Mrs. Burkhardt.

fully combine a home and a career as long as the home comes first. However, it should definitely be in the home when the children are very young," states Mrs. Burkhardt. The Burkhardt enters their main evening meal and Sunday breakfast together. "We're a political-minded family and we talk a lot, then. We don't have quiet mealtimes," laughs Mrs. Burkhardt.

Mrs. Burkhardt, her husband, and her four daughters reflect the tested results of a lifetime's home making.

Mexican Bean Pot

- Ingredients:
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 medium tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
 - 1 package (10 oz.) lima beans
 - 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained
 - 1/4 cup chopped pimento
- In saucepan melt butter; sauté onion and green pepper until tender. Stir in chili, salt and mustard.

Add tomato and lima beans; cover and bring to steaming point.

Add kidney beans and pimento; cover and simmer 3-7 minutes until lima beans are tender and kidney beans are heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Handwork, Needlepoint Are Her Specialties

HANSEN—Mrs. L. R. (Grace) Carter, chosen by the Latwahn Club of Hansen, displayed an early talent for dressmaking and handwork. Her mother, also a dressmaker, gave her a small trunk to keep her doll clothes in and she started sewing them when she was almost too small to handle a needle. She soon had the little trunk filled with patterns and clothes made from these patterns.

She had her own dressmaking shop when she came to Idaho from Nebraska. She was also an assistant buyer for a store in Nebraska.

She first came to Idaho in December, 1916, and vividly remembers the dust in summer and mud in winter. She started working at the then new Wilson's Store in Kimberly, where Arnold's Store is now located.

She was married to Lee Ross in 1918 who passed away in 1944. She married L. R. Carter in 1944 and moved to the farm northeast of Hansen.

Her home shows the lovely results of her handwork, something else she has done ever since she can remember. Her afghans of crochet or knit with cross-stitch designs in various floral or complicated patterns are beautiful. She has done outstanding pieces in needle point such as pictures of Bluebeard and Pinksy's lovely hand-scapes and floral pictures. Her home has these lovely hand-

work "paintings" adorning the walls. She has long lost track of the many needlepoint and afghan gifts she has made but her many friends and relatives of hers and her husband will never forget them.

Although she will be 80 years old in December, she is still making these things. Now she is working on dining room chair covers in needlepoint and a Pinksy and Bluebeard for Mrs. Charles Maulder, who is almost a daughter to them.

Although she is nearly 80, she does not feel that she is getting older at all. She has always been one to embrace life. She gets everything out of it and contributes everything to it also.

Brutal Means For Handling Brutes Noted

OTTAWA (AP) — An article on self-defense for women in the current edition of *The Canadian Nurse* tells how a woman should react if, despite her precautions, she is threatened or confronted by a thief, rapist or murderer.

Mrs. A. L. Graham, an editorial assistant for the publication, says police departments differ in their opinions about what a woman should do in individual situations. But they generally agree she should surrender her possessions without resistance, and fight like a tiger when her life is at stake.

Mrs. Graham warns, however, that it is illegal in places to carry an offensive weapon or anything designed to be used as a weapon. And a woman should keep in mind the fact that a weapon could be wrested from her and turned against her.

For her article, she has drawn on information in a dozen publications dealing with the subject.

SPEED BEST WEAPON
"As a woman, your most lethal weapon is speed," Mrs. Graham writes.

"If you think your assailant means business, your only chance is to defend yourself quickly and decisively.

"Use your hands like bear claws and aim for his face; gouge his eyes with your fingernails; blind him and make him scream in pain by twisting a finger in his eye.

"Convert anything that is handy into a weapon and aim for the most accessible area of his body. If you are smoking, jab your lighted cigarette into his face; if you are carrying a heavy purse, swing it at his face or lower abdomen; if it is raining, use your umbrella like a bayonet.

"Do not threaten him. Strike. You are dealing with a brute and treat him as such."

Warning to the subject, Mrs. Graham goes on:

"Drag a comb across his face or jab your nail file into his eye. If he grabs you from behind, drive your head back into his nose; if he grabs you by the hand, feint struggle to insist the main part of your hand and feet use the Weaver's trick of jerking against his thumb's with a quick, decisive motion."

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THE COLA WITH THE MAD mad TASTE

What Activists Are Wearing On Campus

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Judging from college clothes now on the market, the campus minority won't have for its kind to wear—at least not for its kind of activities.

Obviously, designers did not know what FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover claims to know—that disruption will be a major subject at many universities this year. Otherwise they might have digressed somewhat from the traditional sweater 'n skirt, turtleneck 'n trousers uniforms modeled by sweet-faced girls and short-haired boys in glossy fashion magazines.

Nevertheless, plenty of the current styles are adaptable to the activist's way of campus life. Cadettes and jump suits, a rage among the fashion-conscious, are ideally suited for taking over administration buildings. Max-length skirts made of horse blanket wool or quilted materials do well for sleeping in parks.

Recently Esquire magazine realistically envisioned the Sweetheart of '68 with super goggles, a must for every college. Max-length skirts made of horse blanket wool or quilted materials do well for sleeping in parks.

tion against mace. High-high boots, dandy for being dragged limp to a paddy wagon, and an army surplus helmet—which may also be used for summers in Chicago, completed the ensemble.

Despite what apprehensions they may have about modern chemistry, the student protesters would have to admit that test-tube textiles are on their side. Most materials are treated to resist flammability, a safety factor for the draft card burner. Many more are drip-dry and wrinkle free, satisfactorily surviving doublings by fire hoses and weekends in the clink.

Unisex fashions — identically designed wardrobes for male and female — in trouser-current style phase which the new morality student might find useful. These eliminate confusion for boy and girl sharing the same room.

Considering how little time the student activist must have for his studies, paper apparel ought to be a boon. Paper collars and vests as well as cuffs would widen the scope of his crib notes enough to see him through any examination.



NEW FLOWER-POWER bath tubs, appliques insure safety and at the same time add a decorative touch to tub or shower. The adhesive-backed appliques are pressure sensitive and can easily be applied to the floor of tub or shower to provide a non-slip surface for safe, yet comfortable sitting or standing. Bathing appliques are available in white and in two-tone combinations of yellow, blue, pink and green. Each set from Rubbermaid contains seven 6" and six 3 1/2" duty-shaped appliques.

Are You Chef Material?

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Some chefs are handed \$40,000 a year on a silver platter. . . . Supplied with complimentary food and wine for their personal dinner parties. . . . And only see the kitchen through the big picture window of their air-conditioned office, as they plan menus, order food and keep a proprietary eye on a force of assistant chefs, cooks and bakers.

Ironically, at a time when Americans are eating out at a record rate, nobody's concerned with too many cooks spoiling the broth. Each year, 25,000 vacancies for cooks and bakers are creating a "gastronomic gap" in this country. To counterbalance this, the American Culinary Federation, an organization dedicated to the belief that the discovery of a new dish does more for human happiness than the discovery of a new star, has inaugurated a nationwide "Become A Chef" program. It's designed not only to tell high school graduates and veterans what's cookin' in the kitchen, but also how it's done. Ask yourself these questions: 1. Does "saute" mean to cook in deep fat? Quickly in a small amount of fat? Or in a stock pot? 2. A French knife is a standard cook's knife. (True or false)? 3. The difference between pot roasts and roast beef is: the method of cooking? Cut of meat? Sauce used? Or kind of spices?

Is the most popular hotel bakery dessert list: Cookies? Doughnuts? Layer cake? Or Pie? If you can answer most of these questions, you may be just what the "chef's salad" needs . . . and have the makings of

a potential culinary expert.

You can get training as chef, cook or baker in an on-the-job study-earn-as-you-learn program offered by the American Culinary Federation. The student works his way through all jobs in a modern kitchen and attends classes. He works side by side with skilled, experienced cooks and chefs and is moved from one culinary station to another to assure all-around competence; this also enables him to develop a specialty.

Becoming a commanding officer type of chef. A generation ago, the chef's province was customarily limited to the actual kitchen itself. Today, management seeks the chef who is more than a chef; an Executive Food Director.

A become-a-chef program prepares you to understand and supervise the procurement and storage of food as well as its preparation and service. You learn the arithmetic of food, not only in determining the quantities of each ingredient needed to produce anywhere from one to 5,000 portions, but also to keep a constant, dependable control of portion and meal cost. You learn the art of well-orchestrated menus, from day to day. And you learn how to be a live-and-relive organization man who is fair and appreciative of his staff; frank and reliable; a money-maker for his employer; and a god-send to diners.

Once you satisfactorily complete the five-two-year, American Culinary Foundation course, you receive a certificate and are qualified for general service in fine kitchens with the poten-

tial of becoming an outstanding chef. The program guarantees you a job upon graduation, and this may be a choice among some 500,000 other culinary jobs in your future.

The wide-spread participation of hotels, motels, clubs and restaurants throughout the country allows a student to select any area and to pick the kind of establishment in which he can best ply his culinary specialty.

Created and administered by the American Culinary Federation, the work-study program has won enthusiastic endorsement by the National Restaurant Association, the Council on Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Education, and the Club Managers Association of America. Further information about the American Culinary Federation program . . . can be obtained from the ACF Educational Institute at 221 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

It's true that most of the chef positions in America's continental-style restaurants are still filled by men of European training. For years, America has been the land of wine and garlic for the ambitious European chef. Today, however, the French, Italian or Swiss chef of reputation can pick his kitchen in many lands. If this trend continues, and more and more American boys learn that eggs Benedict are nervous; in casseroles? In crustards? Or English muffin with hollandaise? Or on crisp bacon? . . . who knows, the most renowned hotel chef in America may end up being an American. And why not?

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Filer Woman Had Career Before Family

Lava Gardens Are Patty's Avocation

FILER—Probably many of the happiest homemakers are those who were first successful in careers before they became wives and mothers. Homemaking for them was a choice, and in bringing all their talents to the making and keeping of a happy and attractive home, they have found both challenge and fulfillment.

Mrs. Paul Hainline, chosen to represent homemaking by the Filer American Legion Auxiliary, is such a person. Mrs. Jack Ramsey, auxiliary president, noted that Mrs. Hainline's many talents and accomplishments make her an outstanding representative for their organization.

Mrs. Hainline's individual touches are evident in their home on West 5th Street. It is enhanced by her paintings on the walls, the cherished pieces of furniture she has refinished, and the clever ornaments and arrangements she has made.

Mrs. Hainline was raised in Filer and after graduating from the high school, attended Madame Wolf's School of Costume Designing, Los Angeles. She worked for eight years in the studio of a garment industry there, then decided to take a secretarial course, and upon its completion became a buyer and bookkeeper for a wholesale glass house.

Her marriage to Mr. Hainline, a former classmate, took place in 1946. He is a field man for the Amalgamated Sugar Company. Mrs. Hainline's only child, who is married to her husband's brother and the two families are very close. The Paul Hainlines have no children but those of the Harold Hainlines are like their own.

Mrs. Hainline helped her husband draw up the plans for their house and she did all of the painting and finishing in their home. Her pine cupboards in the kitchen have a beautiful hand-rubbed finish and complement the Early American decor in which the entire house is furnished.

Her special pride is a 92-year-old walnut bed which belonged to Mrs. Hainline's grandmother in the East and in which Mrs. Hainline herself had been born. She had it bed shipped to California when she lived there and later had it returned to Idaho. She has refinished the head and a matching dresser, and has a commode on which she is now working.

Mrs. Hainline has a complete workshop in the basement but says at times when she is particularly busy at something, her projects overflow into the upstairs rooms.

This is especially true in early winter when she begins working on Christmas ornaments and decorations. This clever homemaker buys many of her materials on sale after the holiday season when merchants sell them at greatly reduced prices. When Christmas nears the following year, she is ready for it with a good supply of styrofoam bases, artificial flowers, lights and ornaments.

A large wreath she has made is admired by all her friends. It is a large mosaic circle on which she has wired artificial fruits and greenery, clustered on pine cones and artificial sprigs of pine, and added a large bow for a final touch. She says she had planned to spray the entire wreath with gold paint when finished but decided she liked it better in natural colors so now she can use it for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A new mantel decoration she made last year consisted of a dried tree limb which was sanded, mounted on a painted piece. Mrs. Hainline placed several vines in the top branches and hung the oranges with beads, and clusters of nuts and fruits, and small Christmas ornaments. She also makes can-



FABRIC FLOWERS and this refinished dresser are two examples of Mrs. Paul Hainline's handiwork. Mrs. Hainline, Filer, attended a school of costume design and worked in a garment industry studio in Los Angeles prior to her marriage. She is especially proud of the 92-year-old walnut bedroom set she refinished. The bed originally belonged to her grandmother and Mrs. Hainline herself was born in it.

dies and candle holders in various colors and shapes. Although painting is described by her as a "hobby," she has a number of paintings which show a professional touch. She has taken lessons from a sewer artist and has many of her pictures on the walls of her home.

Mrs. Hainline loves the mountains and the outdoors and spend as much time as they can in the trailer house in the South Hills. He is an ardent fisherman and Mrs. Hainline says, "While he fishes, I paint."

Mrs. Hainline also likes colored glass and figurines. Their home has a large yard with many flowers and a small vegetable garden in which they enjoy working.

This busy homemaker finds time to help in many community activities. She has been appointed to the recently named Filer City Park Board which is in the process of getting a new park for the town. She assists with the Red Cross Blood drawings and has received her 10-year citation for volunteer work as a nurse's aide. During a polo epidemic some years ago, she served as a volunteer worker.

She is a judge at the Twin Falls County Fair in 4-H and women's open classes of clothing and food, and has a certificate of recognition from the University of Idaho for home extension work in tailoring and sewing classes.

Time never hangs heavy for this enthusiastic homemaker. In fact, there is never enough of it for her to do all the things she would like. Her newest hobby is knitting. Though just beginning to learn it, she is looking forward to the many end-products she will have knitted.

KITCHEN STANDOUT

The fact that it does stick out often makes the kitchen peninsula an ideal solution to design problems. It can function as a food preparation, cooking, serving, or clean-up center, divide working area from eating area, add to storage space and save many a K1 step.



Fruit Salad Likes Fresh Mayonnaise

Spanish salads are more elaborate than American. Usually cooked vegetables or fruit are included with the greens. And the dressings are always mixed fresh—even mayonnaise. The difference between fresh and commercial mayonnaise is the difference between good and superb in this Spanish fruit salad.

- Compte of Fruit Salad With Homemade Mayonnaise**
- 2 cups delicious apples, unpeeled and cubed
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 cups seedless grapes
 - 1 cup chopped celery hearts
 - 1 small can pineapple bits
 - ½ cup dark raisins
 - ½ cup sliced maraschino cherries
 - ½ cup silvered toasted almonds
 - ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
 - 3 tablespoons Homemade Mayonnaise
 - 1 11 ounce can maharaja orange sections, drained
 - 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
- Sprinkle lemon juice over cubed apples and toss. Add rest of ingredients. Toss with whipping cream into which homemade mayonnaise has been whipped. Serve additional mayonnaise on the side.

Mayonnaise

- 2 large egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups salad oil (or olive oil)
- 1 teaspoon wine vinegar or 1 teaspoon boiling water
- Beat egg yolks, juice, and salt until light. Add oil drop by drop until it has become thick, beating constantly. Add wine vinegar. Add balance of oil slowly, beating constantly. Strain into 1 teaspoon boiling water for the wine vinegar if you prefer a less tart flavor.

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Herrett's Jewelers

ON KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS

Simple Sunday Brunch Menu

Features French Specialty

Brunch is strictly an American invention and one that continues to grow in popularity. Although some may not approve

the new way of eating, the telescoping "breakfast" and "lunch", most people heartily approve the idea of a leisurely, late-morning meal which combines breakfast and lunch.

The menu offers unlimited possibilities because it can be based on breakfast or luncheon food — or a combination of the two. One simple version prepared almost entirely with frozen foods suggests the following:

Sunday Brunch

Orange-Pineapple Shrub
Souffléed Eggs Florentine
Frozen Coffee Cake
Coffee Milk

Prepare the fruit shrub with frozen orange juice and pineapple sherbet as indicated in the following recipe or try these flavor variations: frozen apple juice with lemon sherbet; frozen grapefruit juice with orange sherbet; frozen pineapple juice with lime sherbet.

Orange-Pineapple shrub
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
Cold Water
1 pint pineapple sherbet

Fresh mint or watercress
Reconstitute orange juice concentrate with water according to

Spicy Tea Cakes

Ingredients:
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup confectioners sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Cream butter, gradually add ½ cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; gradually add to creamed mixture.

Chill several hours for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter, place on baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

In a small bowl combine ¼ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mixture over cookies.
Makes 3-4 dozen.

directions on can. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into juice glasses and top each serving with a small scoop of sherbet and a sprig of mint or watercress.

Makes 6 servings.

Souffléed Eggs Florentine
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons frozen chopped onions
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
6 poached eggs
1 package (12 ounces) frozen cheese soufflé, thawed
½ cup shredded cheese (Parmesan, Gruyere or Swiss)

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain thoroughly to press out all moisture. Combine spinach, cream, onion, salt and pepper. Spoon spinach mixture into 6 individual ramekins (shirred egg dishes). Top each with a poached egg. Spoon thawed cheese soufflé over each egg and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until soufflé topping is well puffed and lightly browned.

Makes 6 servings.



EGGS FLORENTINE, main dish for this brunch menu and short-cut version of a classic French specialty, is made with frozen cheese soufflé, poached eggs, shredded cheese and spinach. Accompaniments, also from the freezer, are Pecan Nut Coffee Cake and Orange-Pineapple Shrub.

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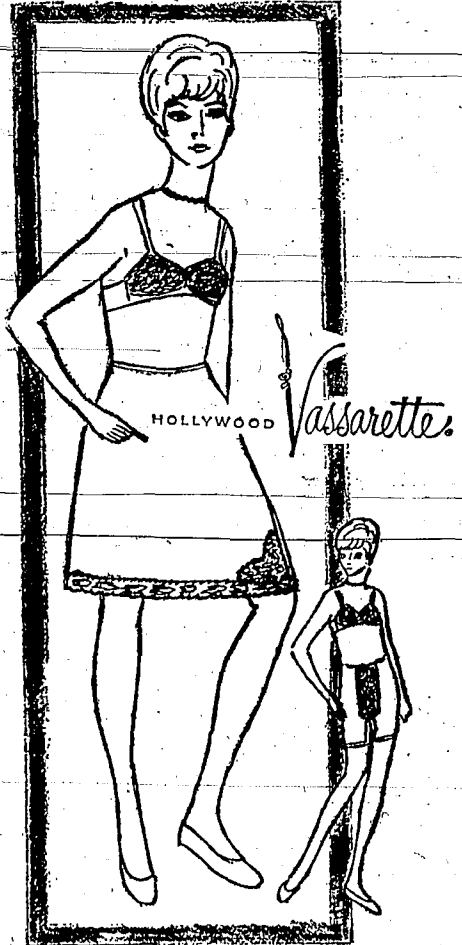
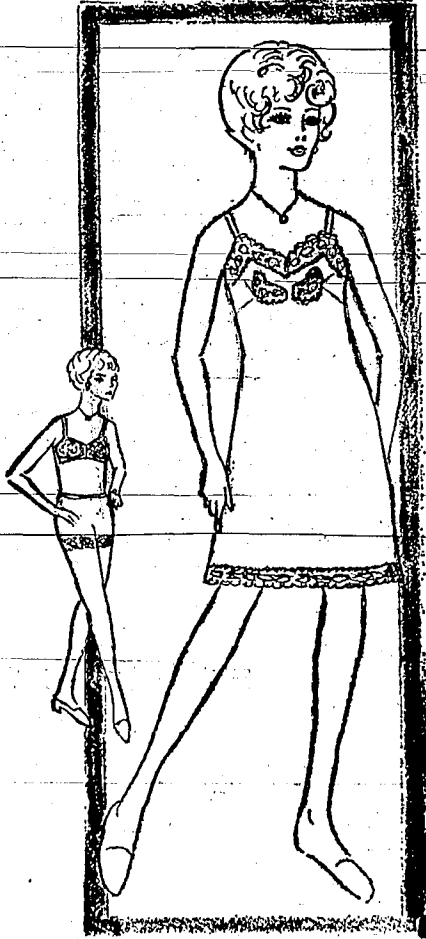


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The matchmaker foundations include the bias cut contour cup BRA of nylon lace lined with DuPont Dacron® fiberfill for a lifted, rounded look, in white, golden haze and black at \$5.00, sizes 32-38, a, b and c cups. The LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE of DuPont Lycra® Spandex power-net, in white, golden haze and black, at \$11.00, in sizes S, M, L. Foundations, 2nd floor.

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Left: The coat dress in herringbone tweed
with leather like trim. Size 12, black;
size 14, brown, \$33.

Right: The walking coat over a dress both in
donigal tweed, the dress with a crepe
top. Size 10 and 16 in black, size 14
in brown, \$45.

The Idaho Department Store, Twin Falls, Idaho

Cuddly Menagerie Is Child's Buffer

Asleep or awake a child's world is one of make-believe. And what more perfect companions for a dream journey than the placid and friendly animals of stuffed toy land. The companionship of these comforting characters provides a good buffer. They lend cheer on a cheerless day and warmth on a cold night. They listen attentively for hours, when no one else seems to want to. They may seem a trifle pre-occupied, but they're never impatient, irritable or bossy. And they're always there to help and counsel—to cushion the shocks and brighten the depressions of some of life's earliest experiences.

While pink elephants and purple bulls are popular, psychedelic patterns and colors are among the new things this year. (Like the fiery-orange, cotton-candy topped, miniature lion on the bedpost, and the chortling frog clinging to the headboard.)

Non-psychedelic offerings include buildings and teddy bears with turtle-neck sweaters; 5-foot giraffes and 5-inch baby squirrels; standing basket bounds, sitting zebras and reclining raccoons; an 8-foot "lady bear," and a "sock-it-to-me" monkey. In addition, there are toys that fly (a bee and a duck), some that swim (a whale, a frog and a seal), some that creep (a dragon, a turtle and an alligator) and many that run (deer, squirrels, and zebras). Some serve as pajama-bags, while others play tunes, ring bells, and can be ridden.

They're all part of a nationwide menagerie that is growing at the rate of nearly 28 million a year.

Tucked away in all of us, according to psychologists, is the need for a source of comfort—someone or something to turn to. This helps explain the fact that women—and a lot of normal males—never seem to outgrow an affection for stuffed toys—especially those they've kept since childhood.



FROGS TO ELEPHANTS, turtles to dragons, stuffed toys always listen and are never impatient, irritable or bossy. In a child's dreamworld, these characters make excellent bedtime companions. New for this year are psychedelic patterns and colors, a bee and a whale.

Blusher Stick Lends Dewy Glow

Blushing with a dewy glow, the un-meeek cheek highlights fashion's face this fall. And that moist blush is never more effective than when it accents one of the matte finish black fabrics (crepe, velvet, jersey) which

make the important little black dress this year.

If the marvelously moist and youthfully natural look is your chosen look for this season, we suggest you enhance the look with a blusher stick that adds creamy smooth and moist color.

One or two lightly drawn strokes on the cheek (or wherever a moist, innocent blush is

desired) is all that it takes to apply—sheer complexion color with the blusher stick. It may be used over any foundation or by itself.

Santa Leaves Early For Men Overseas

Bells begin jingling—and the red and green of Christmas come early when you send holiday greetings to servicemen overseas.

Cards, letters and packages have to be mailed early. And, difficult as it may be, they should be filled with Christmas cheer.

Start with gift packages—which should be mailed to Viet Nam by November 1 and to servicemen in Europe by November 15. Be practical, yet a bit frivolous, in your choice of gifts. You know your serviceman's likes and his weaknesses so splurge a little—pamper him. Then add favorite cookies and sweets that travel well.

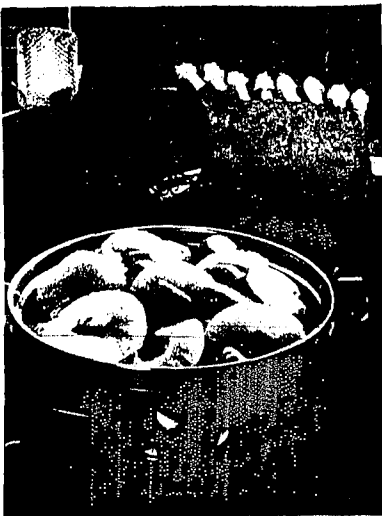
Make the gifts seem more Christmas-y and fun to open by gift-wrapping each item individually. Be as clever as you like. Write personal Christmas poems to add to the ribbons. Make them red and green with fiber point pens. Draw sketches.

Just before enclosing the gifts in brown wrapping paper and heavy twine, slip the pens into the bows as extra-special gifts. You may get thank you notes that way.

WINEBURGERS

- 2 lbs. ground chuck
 - 1-3 cup red wine or sweet vermouth
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons fresh ground pepper
- Combine all ingredients and shape into 8 patties. Broil 8 minutes each side for rare, 10 minutes each side for medium. Serve with a tossed green salad and baked potatoes.

Flaming Yellow Pineapple And Orange Yams Get "Ahs"



YELLOW AND ORANGE combine brightly in this pineapple and yam flambe. Two tablespoons of brandy make the dish a dazzling asset to a ham or lamb entree.

Entrance your guests with a flambe—a breathtaking way of entertaining. While flambe is totally French in origin, it takes on a tropical look with golden slices of canned pineapple and colorful orange yams. This combination radiates before the fireworks begin.

The sauce is basically pineapple syrup thickened with cornstarch and enriched with butter. A bit of lemon peel and juice add a pleasing tang. Heat the brandy while the pineapple slices, yams and sauce simmer in the chafing dish. Then pour the brandy on and set ablaze. What a dazzler for a luscious rack of lamb.

- Pineapple and Yam Flambe**
 1 (8½-ounce) can pineapple slices
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon butter
 ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1 (1-pound) can yams
 2 tablespoons warm brandy
 Combine syrup drained from pineapple, cornstarch and butter. Cook, stirring occasionally, until sauce boils. Add lemon peel, lemon juice, drained yams and pineapple slices. Cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes, until heated. Pour warm brandy over and flame. Makes 4 servings.

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 A handful of California seedless raisins makes quick energy. The 70 per cent natural fruit sugar provides this got up and go. Raisins also contain Vitamin A, thiamin, iron and calcium.

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NO MONEY 'TIL SPRING



Jerome Woman's Novel Interest Is Writing And Collecting Poetry

JEROME—Mrs. LeRoy (Alta) Larsen is a unique homemaker—because of her interest in col-

lecting and writing poetry. She has not attempted to have her poems published, but writes for

her own pleasure and for special occasions. She has been collecting poetry for several years and can be counted on by her friends when they need a verse for a special occasion.

Mrs. Larsen said she has always been interested in poetry; her mother wrote and had several poems published. She began writing in school with schools year, and in 1933 she wrote two poems used by a Salt Lake City firm for advertising and was awarded two wrist watches for her daughters.

The Larsens have lived in the Pleasant Plains area for over 40 years. They have five children, all living in Magic Valley, and 15 grandchildren. She has been a member of the Pleasant Plains Club nearly 20 years, and they chose her to represent homemaking for the club.

Their home is surrounded by flowers, another of Mrs. Larsen's many hobbies. Inside she grows many kinds of African violets. Her china closet contains a collection of ceramics, some of them over 45 years old. The living room holds many pillows and rugs she made. She does delicate crocheting and embroidery and makes most of her Christmas gifts.

At a recent meeting of the club, a silent auction was used to raise money for class materials and Mrs. Larsen, the chairman wrote the following thank you:

Thank You to the Pleasant Plains Neighborhood Club
Thank you, ladies, for your cooperation,
The silent auction was quite an attraction,
With baked foods, eggs, vegeta-

bles, jam and novelties of all kinds,

A survey of items only confused the mind.

What to bid on, how much to pay,

Each one done justice, I am happy to say.

The program committee retrieved the highest price, Gave it to the secretary, she

Came up with a total of twenty-one, sixty-seven

I'll tell you, girls, I thought I saw heaven.

Our proceeds will go to the special education

To buy supplies that are needed in school, teaching the golden rule.

Now I want to thank our guests and all club members

Who participated in our auction the twelfth of September.



THE SCRAPBOOKS OF POETRY Mrs. LeRoy Larsen, Jerome, has written and collected are displayed. One is open to a poem titled "I'm Fifty And I Like It," a sentiment Mrs. Larsen said she agreed with.

EXCITING NEW Hairstyles



Ladies! Do you need your hair cut and styled? Then go to the experts, Mr. Juan's four shops to give you the exclusive hair design just right for you . . .

Every woman wants to know where to go when she has a problem . . . You don't have to have a hair problem to go to Mr. Juan's but we are the experts to ask when you have one . . . Now four to serve you; yes, the Stylist, Swinging Set and Holiday Salons, and the College of Hair Design, All are complete within themselves with experts to serve you . . .

When you want a painting by a master you go to a master painter . . . When you want a distinctive hair creation, then come to Mr. Juan's.

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BUHL STYLIST



- HOLIDAY INN
- STYLIST
- SWINGING SET
- COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

"Trick Or Treat" History Leads To New "Soul Cakes"

The custom of tricking and treating came from England to the United States in the latter part of the 19th century. There it had evolved from the old English custom of "going a-souling." On All Hallows' Eve, men and women went from house to house chanting, "A soul cake, a soul cake, a penny or a soul cake." Housewives gave them little pastries called soul cakes and in return the men and women prayed for the souls of the dead.

When neighborhood children ring your bell, offer them soul cakes made with tricks. The treats are crisp ginger snaps sandwiched with a chewy filling of tiny raisins, apricots, walnuts or other fruits.

And after offering these treats, don't forget to give the children some pennies, nickels, or dimes for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Caramel Snaps

1 (10½-ounce) package caramels or other tasty candies.

1 tablespoon hot water

1 cup chopped dates, coarsely chopped peanuts, or raisins

44 ginger snaps

Place first two ingredients in top of double boiler; melt over boiling water and stir until smooth. Stir in fruit or nuts. Hold mixture over hot water while making cookie sandwiches. Spread 1 heaping teaspoon between pairs of ginger snaps. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 22 (2-inch) cookies.

Convenience Is Keyword In Furniture Fashion

Furniture is becoming as convenient as frozen foods or permanently pressed clothing. Easy maintenance and multi-purpose function are being built into furniture—to make the most of available space and cut down on cleaning time, without sacrificing style or comfort.

For small apartments or homes, there are chairs, sofas and love seats that open up into double or super-size beds.

An even simpler solution to the need for extra sleeping space is the fashionable daybeds. Pilled high with pillows, daybeds serve equally well for sleeping or sitting.

For reading in bed, there are headboards conveniently complete with high intensity reading lamps.

Or, what about an environmental reading chair? This chair combines lighting, shelves, trays and a lazy Susan to hold books, for self-contained comfort.

Those who prefer music can do their listening from a stereo recliner—a reclining chair with its own built-in stereo system. Other variations on the multipurpose theme include a high-low table which converts from cocktail height to dining level, a dining table which folds down to stack size, and, of course, the inexpensive cube and wall

shelves built to hold everything from books to record collections. Keeping these space savers—and all furniture—in the best of condition no longer require constant vigilance. Furniture manufacturers are laminating wooden surfaces to make them scratch-proof.

Hard-wearing materials, such as marble, glass and plastic are increasingly used for table tops. Almost all upholstery fabrics are treated to withstand spills and stains, and there's latex foam cushioning that never needs plumping. Kitchen carpets of durable soil-resistant fibers and constant washing and waxing, while carpet tiles can be picked up individually for a quick wash in the sink.

With more convenience furniture every year, there will all end? Well, they're now making inflatable chairs that shrink to balloon size when not in use so hold on to that old bicycle pump. You never know.

MEDALLION BOOM

The medallion craze is booming, according to a spokesman. Priced to retail from \$3 to \$10, the pendants are selling in stores from the low-price, low margin stores to prestige establishments.



"GOING A-SOULING" in England gave rise to the trick or treat custom practiced here every Halloween by little goblins. In the English custom, men and women went door-to-door asking for "soul cakes." Pictured is a modern version of the soul cake made from ginger snaps and caramels.

Spanish Influences Still Predominate

Fall furniture and furnishings provide designs to please every taste, including a taste for mixing the traditional with the new. And because today's homemaker decorates to create a setting that is easy to live with, not just to look at, new-home fashions stress multiple use and greater ease, whichever the design.

Continuing in the forefront of decorating trends is the Spanish influence, which turns a new corner, and gets a fresh surge of inspiration with Mexican and Mexican-Indian motifs.

There's a lively folk art feeling about some of the Mexican-Indian designs, while other Mexican-influenced furniture is distinguished by decorative hardware, intricate carving and other keynotes of the Spanish and Mediterranean looks.

The same blending of the ancient and the formal is evident in Colonial and Early American home fashions—enduring favorites with homemaker decorators—which continue to appear in reproductions and interpretations of traditional furniture.

In fall furniture, Colonial and Early American motifs become an influence as well as a style. The influence is on contemporary country-look groups, with characteristic warmth but a bit more formality.

Other "country looks" come from across the seas—the English and French country look

furniture, Italian and French Provincial designs. Each is complemented by somewhat more elaborate, classic designs from centuries past.

The plan to pull together these new decorating trends into a contemporary setting calls for a spirited interweaving of patterns in fabrics, furniture, rugs and accessories, even in small-size rooms.

Larger pieces, sleek mini-furniture and scaled-down reproductions of classic designs meet and exchange ideas to help inject tradition with youthful vitality.

Furniture favorites take on a fresh new look when faced with this season's new wood finishes and new colors. Distinctive wood grains mix with bland finishes and new colors. Distinctive wood grains mix with bland finishes, strong grains with no-grains and no-grains.

Fall furniture trends concentrate, too, on space-finding design befitting this race-for-space age with sofa-beds, daybeds and mobile furniture, often on casters.

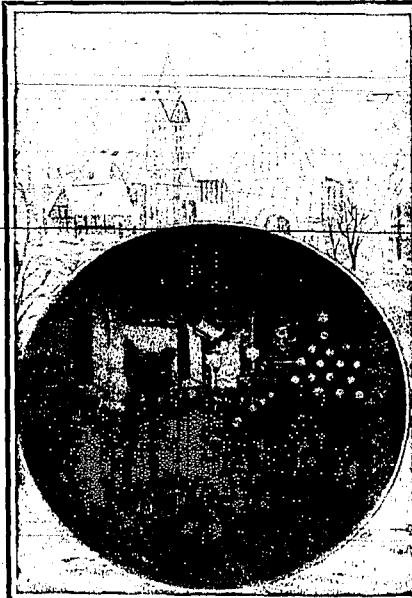
Santing pieces conceal built-in reading lamps and stereo units.

PATIO PIVOTS

If you're thinking of wind screens for your patio, you might consider installing a few pivoting panels that can be opened to provide some breeze on warm days.



COLD WATER EVENINGS
... at home will be warmed elegantly by this soft sweater-blouse and floor-length velvet skirt. The ruffled cardigan is manufactured by Dalton of America of cashmere in several pastel colors. The velvet skirt comes in dark brown or black.



Bing & Grondahl '68 Christmas Plate

The idea for the world's first Christmas plate was born in 1925 at BING & GRONDAHL's old Copenhagen porcelain factory. In the course of the years the Christmas plate with its beautiful Danish motif has become a tradition that brings happiness and Christmas cheer into the home. The plates also have ever increasing value, being much sought after by collectors.

The 1968 Christmas plate shown here is now available at Sterling Jewelry Company. The supply is limited to reserve now for yourself and for that most memorable gift.

Sterling Jewelry Company

A Family Tradition Since 1910
Bank & Trust Bldg., Downtown Twin Falls



POURING COFFEE in her kitchen is Mrs. Jack Bolyard, the mother selected by Ladies of Elks as a representative homemaker. She and her husband have two small children. A homemaker is "one who enjoys being in the home," according to Mrs. Bolyard.

Mother Forbids Watching Of TV Violence

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Results of her first pastime include a chest and vanity she antiqued for her daughter's room and custom shutters she and her husband constructed and finished for her son's room. "I like to can and freeze because it's inexpensive and much better food," said Mrs. Bolyard of her other pastime.

When asked what she would list as most important to a child's security, Kay replied "the child's knowing that his parents will stand up for him and will do anything they can for him—but that love and understanding are most important."

"In my personal opinion, a homemaker is one who first of all enjoys being in the home, and second, who enjoys doing things there," Kay said. About working mothers, she believes that it's best if at all possible for the mother to be home when the children come home from school. "The first thing my kids say when they walk in is 'Where are you, mom?' Maybe it's all

right for her to work while they are in school.

"Also, I think that the big main men should be eaten together. In our case, we eat both lunch and dinner together every day—it teaches good manners and is a good place to talk over things," she said.

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As for allowances, she said, "An allowance teaches kids how to manage money, but it need not be large—kids should have regular chores, but their allowance should be set on their needs rather than the chores they do."

BLACK JACK

Black Jack is a commercial terra for burnt sugar. It is made by melting white sugar past the caramel flavor stage to a deep, dark brown color. Black Jack is used commercially, not for sweetening but to color foods and beverages.

Add Oriental Flavor To Fried Chicken And Rice

Add an Oriental flavor to a dinner and transform everyday fried chicken and rice into exciting and exotic new dishes. It's the use of distinctive seasonings that adds the gourmet touch.

Crispy fried chicken is especially elegant when served with curry sauce. Curry powder provides the special flavor that enhances this food. Curry powder is one of the oldest spice blends having originated in India where the people blended their own spices. It contains such seasoning as coriander, fenugreek, turmeric, cumin, pepper, celery seed, bay leaves, nutmeg, cloves,

onion, cayenne, orange peel and ginger. It has an exotic aroma and can be used to enhance or dominate the flavor of foods. In India curry is usually very hot.

Rice can be given added interest and zest by using curants and silvered almonds with the addition of several spices. A richer, fuller flavor is created with the use of chicken seasoned stock base. Nutmeg and allspice provide a sweet note, while the addition of black pepper adds a certain pungency and heat to complete this delectable blend of seasonings.

The creative use of spices

lends a uniqueness to a dinner that guests will remember and hopefully applaud.

Eastern Rice

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 cup rice
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 1 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chicken seasoned stock base
 - 2 cups hot water
 - 1/2 cup curants or raisins
 - 1 cup silvered almonds
- Melt butter; add rice and onion and saute until golden. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook over low heat 25 to 30 minutes.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Fried Chicken
With Curry Sauce

Fried Chicken:

- 1 9-pound chicken, cut in pieces
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup flour
- 4 teaspoons season-all
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 cups oil

Curry Sauce:

- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons chicken seasoned stock base
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 cups milk

Dip chicken pieces in buttermilk; allow excess to drain off. In a bag combine flour, season-all and pepper; shake chicken pieces in this mixture until well coated. Fry in hot oil 30 minutes or until done.

To make curry sauce, combine 1/2 cup of the oil used to fry chicken with flour, seasoned stock base and curry powder in a saucepan. Mix well and let bubble 1 minute. Gradually add milk stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, continuing to stir, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Arrange chicken pieces on platter and serve sauce over chicken.

Makes 4 servings.



CURRY POWDER in a sauce for the fried chicken and curants and silvered almonds for the rice add exotic flavor to an everyday chicken and rice dinner. Curry has a delicate oriental aroma and can be used either to enhance or to dominate the flavor of foods.

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Sunday, October 20, 1968 "Homemaker's World"



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Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Fried Chicken With Curry Sauce

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 - 1 cup flour
 - 4 teaspoons season-all
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 cups oil
 - Curry Sauce:
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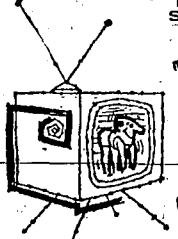

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Soroptimist Homemaker Says Children Need More Discipline Of New Kind



CAESAR II STARES WISTFULLY as Mrs. Max Guyer knits a sweater of blue mohair yarn almost as soft as he is. Mrs. Guyer professes a fondness for Siamese cats and for knitting but not for housework. She doesn't believe in censoring movies or television for her two daughters, aged 15 and 20 years, and thinks that neither parents or children take enough time to understand each other.



FOR THE BEWITCHING HOURS, this nightgown in shimmering silver grey crepe reveals the shadow of the body in a dramatic culette sliced down the midriff at the top and billowing into wide, flowing pants at the bottom. The gown is fashioned by Flair in crepeste nylon.

"I hate housework — I'm very disorganized," frowned Mrs. Max H. Guyer in her deceptively tidy living room. She also stated that a homemaker was "certainly not what I am. She's someone who strictly stays at home and takes care of her family." By her own definition Ruth Guyer may not be a homemaker but the Soroptimists would disagree; they chose her representative homemaker of their organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyer came to Twin Falls from Kansas three years ago with their two daughters, Velma, 20, is now a junior at the College of Idaho, and Joyce, 15, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. "There is no comparison between the

two areas — this is far superior. It's a beautiful place, has a perfect climate, and all over the state, everywhere you go there's something different," she says.

Mrs. Guyer's avocations are knitting, canning, sewing, and a "little crocheting." She feels strongly about the need for families to eat dinner together. "Sometimes it's the only time we're actually together as a family.

"There definitely is a generation gap — my girls sometimes think we're living in the dark ages. I really don't think it's any worse now than it's ever been because I can remember feeling the same way.

"Everyone is too busy now. Parents don't take the time to try to understand their kids and kids don't try to understand their parents. The best remedy is trying to do more things together as a family, with both sides making plans."

Ruth believes a woman can combine a career and home-making. "A lot is determined by the cooperation of her family. I don't think she should try to combine the two if the children are very small."

In rearing children, she thinks discipline is perhaps more important than ever. "But it's a different kind of discipline now that's needed. They need explanations for why they can or can't do something, even though they may classify parents in the dark ages. For it to be most effective they have to understand how and why they're being disciplined.

"Taking away privileges is the most effective method if parents follow through. Too often parents forget or give in."

Mrs. Guyer doesn't restrict movies or television for her daughters. "By the time they're 14 or 15 they should be able to weed out what's right and what's wrong. Earlier than that most of it goes over their heads. I'd much rather have my girls not sheltered than shocked and unable to cope with something they run into later," opines Mrs. Guyer.

KEEP WARM

Self-constructing hot warmers that can be installed in a countertop are now available. Surfacing the surrounding counter with ceramic tile eliminates fears of heat damage.

PS-S-S-ST! ... LOOK HERE!

HERE'S BIG NEWS FOR US GIRLS WHO AREN'T A PERFECT SIZE 5 ... OR SIZE 12 ... OR ANYTHING!



If your shape, thick or thin, doesn't fit in the beautiful fashions you see in the shops, you probably have your clothes tailored for you, or you've become an expert seamstress yourself. But even then, you've heaved many a sigh over a stretch pant suit or a lovely knit suit just because your bust and your top can't go together on the sizing charts. Well, here's the big news ... and it's right here in town at Skinner Sewing Shop!

STRETCH PANT FABRIC

We carry stretch fabric direct from the Pacific Northwest's leading manufacturer of sweaters, swim suits, and stretch wear, as well as the patterns to make the fashions they are actually showing in the shops right now! Come see examples of made up items and see how easy it is to do it yourself!

"POWER-NET" GIRLDE FABRIC

Retall sized girlde too tight for comfort or too loose to do their job? You can custom size your own with the fabric, pattern, instructions we have right here for you. We even have the trims, fasteners, notions, and stretch thread!

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Sound strange? They're simply marvelous! Make up a fleecy pullover, knit dress, suit, or bulky cardigan just like the shops are showing, and you knit not! Please come in and let us show you and explain it in person ... it defies written description. See the examples we've done and you'll be amazed!

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Womanpower Is Source Of Managers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Womanpower is one of the most promising sources of the 1.7 million additional managers needed by American business and industry by 1975, in the opinion of one management expert.

R. E. Cowles, director of management development for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. here, says that industry has to reassess the role of the female worker. Not only do women have to stay in the labor force, says Cowles, but they are capable and sorely needed to fill managerial positions.

He thinks women will soon find in industrial areas previously off-limits to them. In their own company, he cites, as examples: a forelady in the metal fastening plant; a cost accounting supervisor in the packaging machinery making plant; a buyer in the same division; and an assistant director of industrial relations, and an office, scientific supervisor in one of the hairware-making plants.

He noted that one out of three married women work and of 16 million married women in the labor force, three-fourths are full-time schedules. Cowles pointed out that of the 32 million women projected for the labor force by 1980, 50 per cent will come from the married ranks. In addition to womanpower, Cowles sees three other prime sources for filling not only the 1.7 million managerial spots but the 4.6 million professional on needed in the next seven years. They are the 18-to-24 age group (which includes collegians, first sophomores on); the existing ranks of factory and office personnel (upgrading through self-development programs); and existing management ranks (systematic development and planning).

HERE ARE SIX examples of glass drinking vessels made during the last 20 centuries. First, left, is a Syrian footed beaker from the Fourth century; second is a cut glass footed punch cup designed for presentation to President McKinley in

1898; third is a Bohemian enameled goblet made about 1600; fourth is a contemporary glass tumbler made by Libbey; fifth is a Venetian goblet of the 17th century, and sixth is a 20th century piece of glassware.

Twenty Centuries Of Glass Tableware

Glass tableware has a history twenty centuries old. Since the time of the Roman Empire, wine, milk and other beverages have been served in glass goblets and cups.

Although many ancient civilizations, such as the Egyptian, manufactured glass, it was not until the development of glass blowing during the 1st century A. D. that glasses for the table were produced in any quantity and became a standard household item.

The Syrians and, a few centuries later, the Venetians, produced beautiful footed, stemmed and cup-shaped drinking glasses, many of which set the styles for those being made today. In Europe during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, Germany, Holland, England and France all developed and perfected their own characteristic designs, shapes and decorations.

Then, just over 60 years ago, in the United States, a machine was invented to blow bottles

and, eventually, glass tumblers automatically. For the first time in history, table glassware could be mass produced to sell at a price the average homemaker could afford. Today, not only tumblers but vast quantities of elegant stemmed glasses are blown automatically by modern machines.

IRON DEFICIENCY

An additional fortification of foods, especially cereal, with iron is suggested by a nutritionist. Iron deficiency is prevalent among infants and menstruating women, throughout the world, and may be the most prevalent nutritional disorder among U.S. children, says Dr. Hilda S. White, an associate professor of home economics at Northwestern University.

Safety Begins In The Home With Help Of New Products

Are homes of today safer for the family than homes of yesterday?

Designers and engineers are coming up with new ideas in furnishings and equipment. But the key to safety in the home still lies with the family itself, according to the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored by members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

For the bathroom, site of many accidental falls, there is a variety of designs in grab bars, decorative as well as useful. Placed near the tub and shower and on the wall where they can be held to help maintain balance, they prevent many a serious fall in the bathroom. But they have to be installed. And the family has to use them. Rubber suction mats or skid-proof tracks on the bottom of the tub are important safety adjuncts.

Child-proof storage areas have been designed for household chemicals and medicines, but it still is necessary for responsible adults to close containers tightly and put them away, out of the reach of children, immediately after use.

Skid-proof tiles and kitchen carpeting help prevent slips, but mother must be sure that walkways are kept free of clutter and in good repair.

Kitchen stoves may have glass cooking panels instead of open burners, automatic controls that can be set to protect cooks

against their own negligence, and ovens which automatically clean themselves at high temperatures. But it is up to the homemaker to utilize these features.

Pan handles still must be turned to the back of the stove so children cannot pull hot food down on themselves. And mom must remember to use potholders or padded gloves when reaching for a hot cooking utensil on the stove.

Designers have come up with a safety shirt button on automatic clothes dryers to prevent a child from climbing inside and starting the dryer by closing the door. But to be safe mother must still keep children away from the dryer as well as the washing machine.

Freezers have now been designed with built-in locks to keep out children. But adults must prevent the door from being opened from becoming a death trap for playful children. The doors must be removed, says the Council on Family Health, no children cannot hide inside.

COLORFUL TILE

Ceramic tile in traditional white became a favorite surfacing for bathroom walls and floors because it was easy to keep clean and sanitary. Now, when the bath has bloomed into one of the colorful rooms in the home, ceramic tile is still a must-have. It's still easy to keep clean and a leader in providing decorative variety.

Tempo

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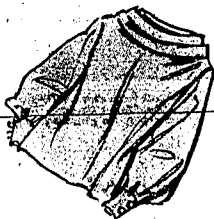
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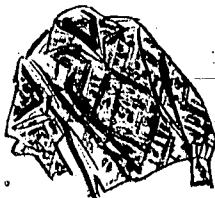


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Doctors Warn Of Danger In Births After 40

NEW YORK — How many of the more than 86,000 babies born to women over 40 in 1967 were unwanted? How many of those births were medically risky?

A study by two New York doctors indicates that a high proportion of these births were either or both.

"Second only to the tragic unwanted pregnancy of single girls is the unplanned pregnancy in women over age 40," Drs. Stuart Oster and Harold M. Tovell of the Women's Hospital of St. Luke's Hospital Center said in the current issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine. "This is so both from a socio-

economic as well as medical standpoint."

According to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, there are more than 12,000,000 women in the country between the ages of 40 and 49. Many of these women can still have children.

For these reasons, the two doctors believe that family planning is as important for women over 40 as it is for younger women. In the hospital's family planning clinic, women over 40 are 3.2 per cent of the total patients, while they are only 2.2 per cent of the general population.

For the older women in the family planning clinic, the doc-

tors prescribe intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUD's) more than any other method of contraception — 52 per cent as against only 36.5 per cent who are given oral contraceptives.

Elaborating on the reasons for the importance of family planning for women over 40, Drs. Oster and Tovell pointed out that "most women have completed their families by the time they have reached the fifth decade of life. The majority have grown or teen-age children and some are grandmothers."

As to the medical aspects, the doctors said: "It is at approximately this stage in life that there is an increase in the incidence of systemic diseases such as diabetes, arteriosclerosis, heart disease, arthritis, as well as a higher incidence of the complications that may accompany any pregnancy."



LIGHT AND FLUFFY vegetable soufflés make a delectably different entrée, accompaniment or luncheon main dish. The secret ingredient in a successful soufflé is air. The egg whites should be beaten sufficiently to remain inside the bowl when it is turned upside down.

Airy Vegetable Soufflés Are Welcome Change

A vegetable soufflé is a versatile dish. It offers a handsome and different vegetable accompaniment to a dinner entrée and it also makes a festive luncheon or supper entrée when served alone or with an appropriate topping such as creamed chicken, scalloped newburg or Welsh rarebit.

Anyone can succeed in making a beautiful, puffy soufflé by following a few basic rules. Air is the all-important ingredient that is the heart of a soufflé's success. Beat as much air as possible into the egg whites, then fold them into the soufflé mixture carefully to retain as much air as possible.

For maximum volume, allow the separated eggs to stand at room temperature for about an hour before beating them. A rotary or electric beater will do, but more air can be beaten into the egg whites by using a wire hand whisk and a large bowl. When properly beaten, the whites should be stiff enough to allow the bowl to be inverted. If the whites begin to slip, continue beating a little longer.

The classic soufflé dish is straight-sided and made of white china, but it is not necessary. Earthenware or oven-proof glass casseroles with rounded sides can be used with equal success.

Double Corn Soufflé

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen corn
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 quart milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- dash of paprika
- 4 eggs, separated

Cook corn according to package directions. Drain thoroughly. Combine cornmeal and 1 cup of the milk; mix until smooth. Scald remaining milk in top of double boiler. Stir in cornmeal mixture, butter, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thickened. Place over hot water, cover and cook until very thick (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat.

"Homemaker's World" Sunday, October 20, 1968

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually stir in cornmeal mixture. Add corn and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold a third of the beaten whites into the corn mixture until well combined. Add remaining whites and fold in carefully until just combined.

Pour mixture into well-buttered 2-quart casserole. Set in a shallow pan containing hot water to depth of 1 inch. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F) 40 to 45 minutes, or until well puffed and lightly browned.

Makes 6 servings.

Home Agent Lists Fall's Fashion Notes

SHOSHONE—"There is much more fit in the fall look," reports Mary Lou Ruby, home economist here. "Silhouettes are more varied and there is more concern with details. There is no one shape—no one look."

Such are the trends in women's style this autumn. Skirts will be several lengths below the knee or just above, from the mid to midl.

Necklines are accented with body contouring. Children's sportswear emphasizes jumpers, shirts, pants, skirts and pant-jumpers, in bright red, navy and earthy shades. Popular fabrics are plaids, tweeds and cotton plaids, according to Mrs. Ruby.



Background artist Cecil Smith compares finished work in the film set for the Amalgamated Sugar Company's film, "Sweet Discovery: The Story of the Sugarbeet," with original drawing. This sequence depicts the planting of sugarcorn, part of the historical introduction of the film.

"Sweet Discovery"

The Story of the Sugarbeet

Two years in the making this beautifully produced 16mm film is now ready for showing to groups or student classes.

It traces the history of sugar from the Egyptian times to today, and explores the development of sugarbeet processing.

Consisting of animation and live sequences it gives an excellent understanding of Magic Valley's major local agribusiness. The animated sequences were produced by Walt Disney Studios.

The whole film is only twenty-five minutes in length.

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To make reservations for the showing of this fine film.

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Hollister Homemaker Sews For 4 Women

HOLLISTER — When asked about her hobbies, as any farm wife knows it took Mrs. Ellis Fuller a few minutes to decide which were work and which could be considered a hobby. Gardening is one of her favorite activities. She grows flowers for her own satisfaction and vegetables as a necessary part of her family's living.

Presumably one could say sewing is her main interest. She sews for herself and her three daughters who donate part-time help in this project. Mrs. Fuller has taken a course in "tailoring" and is presently taking a course in "knit sewing" on any stretchable material.

To speed the process of sewing, she has two machines. This double stitching work progresses to garments faster — especially before school starts, before Easter costume time, or before other holidays and special occasions.

One of Mrs. Fuller's daughters is married now and is working with the International Volunteer Services in Laos. She is Mrs. Jon Wells.

Another daughter, Eva Beth, plans on entering service in the Air Force. She has passed all the tests required and is now awaiting assignment.

Squilla Club has initiated

many programs through the years. One favorite is constructing different gifts around the holidays for the residents of nursing-homes. At the present time, the club is making "lap robes" for some of the residents, and since sewing is her hobby, she has many scraps available for such a project. The Squilla Club chose Arline Fuller to represent homemaking for them because of the talent and time she donates to such projects.

And as a farm wife, she helps with the farm work, bakes and cools, and in the summer the raising of staples occupies much of her time. She also is a member of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation Auxiliary and the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

As one of her daughters said proudly, "she is our mommy." She is also a compliment to her community.



MRS. ELLIS FULLER

has two sewing machines and three daughters. When not sewing, she enjoys raising flowers and making gift articles with the Squilla Club, Hollister, for nursing home residents.

Curried Pears Enhance Meat

Drain a large can of pears. Arrange them, cut side up, in a baking dish. Combine 1/4 cup each of butter and brown sugar, 1 teaspoon curry powder and



a few grains of salt. Spread over pear halves. Pour 1/2 cup pear syrup in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with ham, chicken or spareribs.

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Mrs. Hobdey's Nimble Fingers Made 125 Quilts

BLISS—For most of us of this "I don't give them all away" generation, quilting is a hobby or a pastime. For Mrs. Leo Hobdey, it is a way of life.

It is just a hobby or a passing fancy; but not for Mrs. Leo Hobdey. For Mrs. Hobdey, quilting is a way of life. Her hobby is homemaking by the Bliss Ladies Aid. It is much more than that; it is her love and pleasure in creating something of beauty and usefulness. Her nimble fingers and imagination have created over 125 quilts in the past ten years and an undetermined number of baby quilts.

Besides making quilts for her own children, she has made an applique quilt for 13 of her grandchildren. "I've got two more to go," she added.

A few years ago, she gave an applique quilt top to her "secret pal" in one of the women's clubs in which she belongs for a Christmas gift. Since then, the members look forward to Christmas to see if they are Mrs. Hobdey's "secret pal" and if they will be fortunate enough to receive one of her quilt tops—and most likely they will.

She has made and donated quilts and quilt tops to various organizations that use them for money-making projects. Although she has many demands to make quilts and quilt tops for strangers, she enjoys most making and giving them to her friends, family and neighbors.

Most of the quilts she has made through the years for her grandchildren are applied with a western motif of covered wagons, bucking horses or square dancers carrying the square dancers with a border of boots, saddles, cowboy hats or a variety of bands.

Mrs. Hobdey's quilts and tops are original in design since she designs them herself. Besides the popular western motifs, other popular ones are roses, poppies, pansies, tulips, and windmills. Many of her baby quilts are applique with cherubs or little animals braiding a rope. No two quilts are exactly alike.

While she still pieces some quilt tops, she likes to do the applique work as they work up much faster and they can see the results sooner. She used to do all the applique by hand, but "the new type sewing machines have spoiled me," she laughed. Now she appliques by machine.

Some of her quilt tops are blocks set together with a contrasting or harmonizing color, while others are made out of a single sheet with the designs applique on the sheet.

Sometimes, Mrs. Hobdey will have to purchase some material to use for a particular design, but most of the time she is able to use "scrap" pieces left over from other sewing which she has cut into or some of her family. She is always "on the look-out" for floral material from which the flowers can be cut into to make a sheet or blocks for another quilt.

Mrs. Hobdey estimated it took her about two days to applique a quilt top and quilt it. Besides all the quilts she makes, she also helps quilt others for the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Hobdey's beautiful, even stitches in her quilting are helpful in the quilting. All her quilting is done by hand.

Besides the applique quilts she has made for her grandchildren, she also hopes to make a pieced quilt for each of them.

"I don't give them all away"

Of all the quilts Mrs. Hobdey has made, she has only one in her own home and that one belongs to her husband. "Probably the one reason we still have it is because my husband made me quilt his initials in one corner," she laughed.

This one quilt, her husband's choice, is tulip design applique on large blocks set together with a sky-blue material and edging and back to match. Her husband claims each quilt she makes is the "prettiest" one yet. Mr. Hobdey is perhaps her best critic and most ardent fan.

Mrs. Hobdey started to take pictures of her quilts in the past few years and wishes she had taken pictures of them from the beginning. Besides her quilting specialty, she has crocheted several afghans and made potholders "by the dozen."

Mrs. McIntosh Is Best At Baking Cakes

RICHFIELD — Cake baking has long been the notable home-making art of Mrs. S. McIntosh, chosen by the Richfield Woman's Club as a representative homemaker.

Mrs. McIntosh started making her first angel food cake shortly after her arrival in Richfield in 1911 as a bride from Missouri. She was given the recipe by a Missouri cousin of her husband. "The cakes were popular because they turned out well and were so big," Mrs. McIntosh told friends.

Mrs. Theo B. Brush recalls that Mrs. McIntosh made the big angel food cake for her 10th birthday anniversary. The cake served 24 women, all dressed as little girls, who surprised her with a party to celebrate her Feb. 24th anniversary.

Homemaking arts was the subject of many early day Woman's Club meetings. Mrs. McIntosh recalls. The club, organized in 1912, was then called the Social Science Club.

The McIntoshes reared seven children, giving their mother occasion to make many family birthday cakes. Their only surviving son, Hubert McIntosh, resides in Pocatello. The four daughters are Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Storey, Hill City, Mrs. (William) Boggs, Gooding. The couple also has 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. The McIntoshes first lived in Richfield's earliest ranch, the Luyne place at the south edge of town. Mr. McIntosh was ranch foreman and manager for 10 years.

Mrs. McIntosh remembers that club members taught each other in the early days, but now are lucky to have home extension agents to visit any club and teach the latest arts of homemaking. The Richfield Woman's Club takes advantage of this service.

Fruit Flavored By Liqueur Makes Easy Tasty Dessert

When two or more frozen, canned or fresh fruits are combined and subtly embellished with a sweet liqueur or other distinctive flavoring, the result is a festive no-work dessert.

Thanks to the frozen food and canning industries, most of our favorite fruits are available throughout the year without seasonal or regional limitations. Peach slices, melon balls, raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, pineapple chunks, grapefruit sections and mixed fruits are readily available on shelves or in freezer cabinets at food stores.

Defrost frozen fruit in its unopened container according to package directions. It is just right for serving when the pieces are still icy cold and firm, but can be separated easily.

Following are a few suggestions for fruits and flavorings that go together especially well:

- Branded Mixed Fruit
 - 1 package (12 ounces) frozen mixed fruit
 - 1 package (12 ounces) frozen melon balls
 - 1 package (10 ounces) quick-thaw frozen peach slices
 - 2 ounces (2 tablespoons) Grand Marnier or orange-flavored liqueur
 - 2 teaspoons chopped candied ginger

Thaw fruit according to package directions until almost defrosted. Combine fruits in an airtight jar or bowl. Remove one-half cup fruit juice (use to flavor beverages, frostings of puddings, if desired). Add Grand Marnier and chopped ginger. Stir gently until well mixed. Serve alone or spooned over lemon sherbet or slices of frozen pound cake.

Makes eight servings.

- Peaches and Blueberries With Vermouth
 - 1 package (12 ounces) frozen blueberries
 - 1 package (12 ounces) frozen peach slices
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - ½ cup sweet vermouth
 - Nutmeg

Thaw fruit according to package directions until almost defrosted. Empty fruit into bowl. Pour juice into saucenpan; add honey and vermouth. Bring to

boil, then cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 3 to 5 minutes or until slightly reduced. To serve, spoon hot juice mixture over fruit in individual dessert dishes. Sprinkle each serving with nutmeg.

Makes four to six servings. Strawberries and Pineapple

With Kirsch
2 cups loose-packed frozen whole strawberries

- 1 can (10½ ounces) frozen pineapple chunks
- 2 ounces (2 tablespoons) kirsch or fresh mint

Thaw fruit according to package directions. Combine strawberries, pineapple chunks and kirsch in a bowl. Mix lightly. Serve in individual dessert dishes. Garnish each serving with a sprig of mint.

Makes four to six servings.



MELON BALLS, PEACH SLICES AND MIXED FRUIT, all frozen, combine with chopped candied ginger and orange liqueur to make this quick and delicious fruit compote. Serve the fruit alone or spooned over ice cream, sherbet or slices of frozen pound cake.

Does this look right at first? Is this a contradiction? . . . Which is longer . . . or are there two of these lines long? . . . and second glance? or is facing square? . . . Measure them.

Can you turn this space sculpture inside out?

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MAKING A BED in a bedroom redecorated by her and her husband is Mrs. David Marrs. Her avocations are ballroom dancing and collecting recipes. Her goal is to be satisfied with what she is doing and to make everyone she can happier. She was chosen by the Twin Falls Hospital Guild.

Punishment Is Seen As Less Effective Than Talk As Discipline

"Sometimes I feel that my children are different from others—punishment does some good for a while, but in the long run, talking and explaining things to them works best. We get a lot more solved when we sit down and talk it over," says Mrs. David Marrs, a representative homemaker from the Twin Falls Hospital Guild.

"A woman who keeps her family happy and her home clean is a homemaker. My goal in homemaking is to be satisfied with what I'm doing and make everybody I can happier, not only in my family but other people I contact as well," she says. Mrs. Marrs has three

children, Sherri, 14, and one son, Michael, 9. Ballroom dancing ranks foremost among Mrs. Marrs' diversions. "I love to cook too, especially to bake pies. I'm a collector of recipes—I love to try out new ones that sound good." A family sport—all the Marrs enjoy is waterskiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marrs insist that the family eat dinner together. "If anything has come up during the day that the children are excited about, it's a good opportunity to let everyone find out about it—they're so bubbly at that time of day," says Mrs. Marrs.

"I think discipline is more im-

portant now than it's ever been. So is taking time to listen to problems. If we'd try to understand our children and find out why they act the way they do instead of no generation gap," she says.

Because she operates a business from her home, Mrs. Marrs said, "I often have to hurry to get everything done. I always try to be home when the children get home. My husband's always been real good about helping out when I get behind."

Mrs. Marrs said she likes Twin Falls better than any other place she ever lived—but then she's prejudiced—she was born and raised here.

Skirts, Shirts, Slacks And Sweaters

Though the mother-daughter dress has always been with us in varying degrees of popularity, the trend in recent seasons has been for women to personally accommodate herself to clothes she thought better suited to one of her offspring.

This season, with women of all ages happily suiting their age, personality and way of life in a wonderful wardrobe of in-

ter-changeable separates, daughter may well steal the spotlight again. For who takes better to skirts, shirts, slacks and sweaters than the young lass who—if you remember back—has always called this way of dressing her own.

Back-to-school for fall '68 means back to tartans, newly colored and sealed. It means back to sweaters, vests and

longer cardigans, closer fitted and occasionally tied loosely with self belts. And it means back to shirts—newest and neatest—worthy in Perma-Prest fabrics that need never meet an iron.

Young women start the march back to school with separates galore. So with the fall of the first leaf, it's time to mix and match coordinated outfits.

Computer System Will Schedule Child's Appointment

By AP Newsfeatures
The child is sick. That probably means he's grumpy, cranky, miserable, irritable, nervous and anxious. Right now he's in the waiting room of an outpatient clinic waiting to see a doctor.

That probably means he's frightened too. The room is crowded and noisy, full of other grumpy, cranky, miserable, fidgety, bored, anxious and frightened children. For each child there is a parent, alternately scolding and soothing, cajoling and frowning. They wait. And wait. And wait.

Finally the child is called, and gets to see a doctor. The doctor is a stranger to the child. What is worse, the child is a stranger to the doctor. The doctor glances over a medical history—If one is available—and does his examination—quickly. There are 20 children just like this one yet to be seen.

This is a typical operation of an outpatient clinic of a major hospital unit.

The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston has installed a computer system to schedule appointments for the 40,000 children who use its 54 outpatient clinics each year.

Now that sick child has a short wait in a much less crowded waiting room. And when he goes in, he sees a doctor he knows and who knows him.

The U.S. Public Health Service awarded Children's Hospital a \$668,621 grant to study computer scheduling. The grant covers three years during which Children's will conduct several experiments to see if the computer system, a Honeywell Model 1200, can substantially improve patient care and the clinic's service to the community.

CRT cathode ray tube devices are located in various reception areas and administrative offices of the 11-story Ferguson building which houses the outpatient clinics.

The computer, with its great speed, keeps all the data a

clerk needs for scheduling up to date minute-to-minute. The CRT units make this information immediately available through out the clinic building. Now a clerk in the orthopedic clinic on the second floor does not need to waste time telephoning the surgical clinic on the third floor to see if an appointment can be made.

She merely presses a "command" button on the console of the CRT and asks for the next scheduled dates of the surgical clinic. The CRT, within seconds, displays the next 40 dates. The clerk selects the day convenient for the patient and the CRT displays all the unbooked time slots available in the surgical clinic that day. The clerk keys the patient's medical record number and the desired time slot and transmits this to the computer. And the appointment is made.

Now the child can get a precise appointment time, such as 9:30 a.m. Before, Children's would batch schedules. If a clinic had 10 appointments for the morning session, 15 children would be told to come at 8 a.m. and the rest at 10 a.m. They would be taken by the doctors on a first-come, first-served basis—in the months ahead, as additional programs are written for the computer, clinic clerks will be able to schedule appointments with specific doctors.

Now a patient may be handled by a different doctor at each visit. This not only extends the time needed for treatment, since the doctor must thoroughly familiarize himself with the patient's record, but the patient feels there is no personal contact.

"As much as possible in the future," Dr. Cronkhite said, "the patient will see the same doctor every time he comes to the clinic. This places the responsibility of care upon one physician's shoulders. The patient feels he belongs to this doctor, not to the institution.



Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL

A Tribute To
Magic Valley Homemakers

Whether a woman lives in a spacious house and raises a big family of lovely children, or lives alone with her husband in a neat little rental home, she is a homemaker and she takes this opportunity to salute her. She does one thing and her words and deeds reach out to all in understanding and hospitality. We join with all those to whom "Homemakers" has become a fitting and much-desired title replacing "housewife."

James C. Reynolds
Paul D. Reynolds



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Sunday, October 20, 1968 "Homemaker's World"

Shoshone Widow Reared, Educated Her 10 Children

SHOSHONE—After 14 years as Lincoln county auditor-clerk, Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Shoshone, may be classified as a "politician" and professional woman.

But her greater success of rearing 10 children, who have given her 26 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter to date, mark her as a homemaker.

Her husband, Alpha, was campaigning for the state legislature on the Democratic ticket at the time of his death in 1944. Their youngest child, Robin, was not yet in school at the time. The years between have been used by Mrs. Kinsey to rear her family and make her own debut and find acceptance in the political field.

Her father, James Landsborough, worked in the Lincoln County assessor's office, beginning in 1909 when he and his wife first came West. He did the assessing for that section of the county that is now Gooding County. This was before division of Lincoln county.

Then Lincoln county comprised what is now Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Mindoka counties. At any rate, Lincoln county's auditor of today had an introduction to political life at an early age through her father's position.

Duties of the county clerk are actually four-fold, as clerk of the District Court, county auditor and recorder and recorder of the County Commissioners. Each of these sections includes many duties and responsibilities.

Mrs. Kinsey organized a special type of citizenship program, which has not only won her recognition in this area but also gave her headlines in the "County Recorder" national magazine instead of a brief, sometimes unimpressive, mentioning presentation of citizenship to those who have earned it. Mrs. Kinsey has instituted a special service, through cooperation of the District Judge. Extra meaning is given the citizenship ceremonies in court at Shoshone.

The Legion and Legion auxiliary, as well as musical groups and individuals from the counties served, have been brought into the program presentation, to make a thrilling and more dedicatory service of citizenship out-taking. It was the American Legion Auxiliary that chose Mrs. Kinsey to represent home-making.

Within the past few years, Mrs. Kinsey has written a pageant entitled "Rock and Lava," a colorful history of the First Baptist Church, Shoshone, that touches upon the corresponding history of the area. It dates back to 1894 when Howard Bowler, then assigned to the Bellevue Church, was asked to include Shoshone in his church pastorate. Rock and Lava was the name of the tent of horrea the Rev. Bowler drove.

In addition to writing, Mrs. Kinsey finds interest in other facets of learning and improvement. She has dabbled in oil painting, still does some of her own sewing, although she has been an aid in a fur cry from the day she made "all" of her children's clothes, and she cultivates a beautiful flower bed.

In remembering the days of full-time sewing and cooking, housekeeping and rearing her family, Mrs. Kinsey states "I mixed bread every other day, and used 100 pounds of flour a month."

She wasn't left a wealthy



MRS. LUELLE L. KINSEY

remembers "I mixed bread every other day and used 100 pounds of flour a month" when her children were young. The current Lincoln County clerk now has 28 grandchildren and takes great pleasure in visiting them.

widow. In fact times were hard, as they were for most large families of that day, but the family worked together and as she said "we helped each other." Her children are 10 educated, successful people. When asked how she ever educated all of the children, Mrs. Kinsey answered "they simply grew up with the thought (her thought, to be sure): 'It had to be done.' Yes, they helped each other, and I gave what encouragement I could. It was hard work," but there appears to be not a moment of regret.

Her children are Mrs. Lola Hansen—nurse for Morrison-Knudson, Boise; Mrs. Donna Marohnich, a registered nurse, living in a suburb of Chicago; Mr. Henry Kinsey, dealer for Kinsey-Ferguson, Caldwell; Bill Kinsey, a rancher at Kimberley; Jerome Kinsey, a teacher in the Seattle school system; Edward Kinsey, a civil engineer with Morrison-Knudson in Vietnam; Mrs. Marjory Ransch, a music teacher in Greeley, Colorado; Mrs. Cherie Waggoner, a registered nurse, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Sharon Wheeler, a home economics teacher, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Robin Kinsey, a pharmacist at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Through her children, Mrs. Kinsey has visited most of the United States, as she says "I have been coast to coast and always by air." The children, who send the money for her trips, persuade her to travel by air in order for her to spend the extra day or two with them. They have been getting together for such events as weddings, but now are planning a real family reunion for next summer in the Shoshone area, where 50 are anticipated to attend.

The trip to Florida to visit Eddie when he was working at Cape Kennedy was one of the special events she will long remember. The children see to it she takes tours and visits the area when she visits them. More recent trips to Chicago and Portland have proved interesting to her from a sight-seeing standpoint.

Her memories are many, the work and the weary, the special joy of children who learn to play musical instruments. One played the piano, another the

cornet, another the guitar, two the violin and others sang well. Two of her children have played with orchestras or orchestral groups.

Before becoming county clerk, she earned a living for her family by doing book work for business concerns in Shoshone. She was treasurer of the PTA, a member of the school board for years, and took interest in the Music Auxiliary, all concerned with her children and their activities and progress.

An active part of Shoshone and Lincoln county, Mrs. Kinsey represents the indicators of the very history of the area. She is a charming, intelligent leader and mother, she is proud of her county, its people and heritage.

Speaking of her own schooling in Shoshone, she said "we looked forward to art and music in these days (when the late

Two Delectable Fresh Vegetables

- Buttered Brussels Sprouts**
2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts
1/4 cup melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Remove imperfect leaves and trim stems from sprouts. Cut criss-cross through stem end to speed cooking.
Cook covered in 1-inch boiling salted water for about 10 to 20 minutes—until tender—when

pierced with a fork. Drain and toss to coat thoroughly with hot melted butter. Season to taste.

- Foiled Baked Acorn Squash**
4 medium acorn squash
Salt and pepper
8 tablespoons brown sugar
8 tablespoons butter
nutmeg
8 8-inch squares heavy duty aluminum foil
Cut each squash in half and scoop out seeds. Place each half in center of a square of foil. Sprinkle squash with salt and pepper. Place one tablespoon brown sugar and one tablespoon of butter in each half. Add a dash of nutmeg to each.

Bring foil up over squash and twist to close foil packets. Place wrapped squash on a shallow baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Yield 8 servings.

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Richfield Homemaker Teaches Spiritual Life

RICHFIELD — Spiritual life and the home is the phase of homemaking favored by Mrs. Clifford (Dutchie) Dayley. She is a recent homemaking teacher chosen to represent the Richfield Relief Society.

"I feel like the Relief Society has been a mother to me," Mrs. Dayley stated. "My own mother died when I was young and I learned the homemaking art's while attending Relief Society."

As the new homemaking teacher, Mrs. Dayley will give instruction on courtesy in the home, Christmas traditions, home beautification, and outside living, for the coming series of lessons.

Mrs. Dayley grew up in Oakley and Twin Falls. She and her husband moved here in 1946 where he is a ranch owner and cattleman.

Their two daughters are Mrs. Richard (Jackie) Luff, Kimberley, and Mrs. Jesse West, Reno, Nev. Their son is Toby, an eighth grade student at Richfield. They have five grandchildren.

Mrs. Dayley is also a former literature and social science teacher in the Relief Society. She was actively engaged during the past two years in helping secure a library district for

Richfield and is a present member of the library board. She considers the library a big aid to all the community. She says homemakers can learn many special things if they use the library's sources on special subjects.



MRS. CLIFFORD DAYLEY was chosen by the Richfield Relief Society to represent homemaking.

Dine and Dance



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You deserve a night-out! Clip this ad and tape it to hubbys shaving mirror . . . then get ready for a good time!

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THE MASCULINE AIR of this room—without being hick-knapping about it—relies on careful choice of handsome decorative materials. The furnishings are comfortable and good-looking enough to make the room an integral part of a well-decorated home.

Decorate His Room To A Man's Taste

How do you decorate a room to please a man, without having it look like the lounge at a men's club? You choose decorating materials that are both suited to a man's taste, and insist on fine work with the decor of your home.

For example, in their own private "den," library, or hideaway, most men want comfort above all. But this doesn't mean you have to do the room in "early overstuffed." Many new chairs and sofas are designed both for comfort and good looks.

Consider, too, that most men are luxury-loving, through and through. Please the most demanding of them with wall-to-wall carpeting—a decorating ploy that hides a basic practicality behind a luxurious look. Brighten the husky, earthy

color schemes that many men prefer with a splash of color on the floor and some really sharp color accents in accessories. And don't forget the unifying, and room-brightening properties of black and white, wisely used.

Storage is in order, and will be kept in order if you provide enough of it for all a man's treasures. For an uncluttered look, you might choose built-ins, furniture-like modular units, or a handsome wall system.

Remember, too, that men not only know what they like, but they like what they know. Surround him with elements that are familiar to him—inviting furniture, his favorite colors, and his treasured possessions, and he'll feel as comfortable in his new room as if he'd had it all along.

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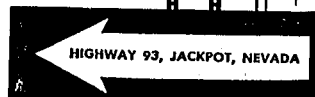
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LaVell and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright





THIS HAMMERED BRASS picture of range cattle hanging above the fireplace on the Harold Johnston ranch is one example of Mrs. Johnston's talents. She also made the

draperies and reupholstered the furniture in their home. Now she is working on a hooked rug in a peacock pattern for a Christmas gift.

Hooked Rugs, Upholstery And Chokecherry Jelly

BELLEVUE — One might say of the Harold Johnston ranch home some four miles south of Bellevue that it is the house Francis made into a home.

She has given everything, from the floor to the ceiling that feminine touch which makes a real home.

There's the finish on the ceiling and d. walls she did; the heavy, custom-like window draperies she made. The present ones have a green figure predominating, but Mrs. Johnston plans to make some gold ones next year.

The hammered brass range picture over the fireplace mantle was her work. It would have to be of cattle as the Johnstons operate a 3,000-acre stock ranch.

She has, for the most part, done the upholstery work on their overstuffed furniture.

As she talked, she was sitting in one of the most comfortable and attractive of chairs. She laughed as she said:

"I had to finish this chair up or Harold wouldn't have let me bring it with us when we came here." The Johnstons purchased their ranch and moved to Bellevue in 1950. They came from Bend, Ore., where they had lived since 1954.

"I found the remains of the chair at the old Shwin-texon Lumber camp near LaPine, Ore., and liked its contour so well I had to have it. Harold told me we weren't about to pack any 'junk' when we moved, so I reupholstered it and put a foam rubber over the springs."

The braided rug in her living room is 12 feet across. It is braided in heavy wool. When she used lighter weight woolen pieces she put in "filling." The rug is reversible, but so heavy it takes several people to lift it. "I wanted, it to last," she said. "It doesn't show the dirt and is perfect when we have children, dogs and cats."

She even made the frame around the grape plating on the wall, and the shades over their stand lamps.

"When I make my rod drapes I'll be able to read the shades to match or blend," she remarked, already planning ahead.

Two smaller rugs in the living room also were made of strips of wool crocheted together. They too are reversible. One is white with a black border

and a large replica of the Johnston brand in the center.

The past several months she has been working on hooked rugs. One, with leaves, she placed in the hall. The other, a peacock design, she is making for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Johnston worked in 4-H for seven years. Today she will begin classes for 11 first year 4-H girls, her own two daughters are 10 and 11 years old. Mrs. Johnston raises a large garden.

"I planted my garden where there used to be a corral and the ground is very rich. I can run a water-24-hour-a-day from our irrigation pump," she said. "Even since the frost has come we still have fresh spinach."

"My strawberry patch met a sad fate this spring," she lamented. "Harold ran over the plants with some of his heavy equipment. Next year I'll put some sort of a fence around it."

Mrs. Johnston freezes, cans, or gives away to friends all of the vegetables, fruits and berries she raises.

She just finished making 200

points of jam and jellies.

In speaking of preparing peas to freeze, she said, "I have found the best way to shell them. Just pour hot water (not boiling) over them and with a little pressure they will pop right out of their shells."

"I didn't get to put up any chokecherry jelly this year. The birds got them all before they were ripe. You know chokecherries should really freeze before they are picked for jelly. But if the birds don't get them, some enterprising person usually comes in and picks them before they are ready."

Mrs. Johnston-cans-fruit-or makes jams or jellies to give as gifts to members of their families.

"Harold has 10 sisters and brothers and there are eight in our family, so you see I have quite a list. And they all seem to appreciate the gifts so," she said.

Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Ruby DeRousse, lives with them most of the year. She too makes many lovely home furnishings.

Mrs. Johnston is president of the Blaine County Homemakers

Club and as such brings new ideas to his meetings each two weeks. Christmas mobiles, decorated styrofoam Christmas tree balls, and draped angels were demonstrated by her at their last meeting. She is their "representative homemaker."

Antiquing, from fruits for table decorations to furniture, have been on her agenda the past summer. She exhibited antique articles made from papier-mache recently. For projects which are too "messy" to do in her home proper she uses the patio in summer and her husband's workshop during the winter.

Last summer she redecorated her daughter's bedroom.

The Johnstons' two daughters were adopted by them when they were two and three years old. They were sisters.

"Our only regret is that we didn't get them sooner," she said. "But we were the first adoptive parents in Oregon after the law was changed in 1950."

"We told them as soon as we could that they were adopted. I took them one day after I had gotten a scattering of chicken eggs and was putting the eggs underneath an old hen."

"I explained to them that this hen wanted to have some little chickens to raise and that her own eggs would not hatch. That sometimes people wanted children to love and could not have them."

"One day one of the girls came home from school, quite indignant. 'I'm mad at Terry. She said I wasn't adopted,'" she said.

Mrs. Johnston worked as a dental technician up until the time they adopted their daughters. She quit work the next day. "I'm not so mad at Terry. She said that I didn't want to miss one day with them," she added.

For recreation Mrs. Johnston likes to bowl. She is a member of the Gutter Dusters team at Sun Valley and last year was "Bowler of the Year."

Hair Can Glow In Sunlight Or In Candlelight

How to have lustrous, manageable, young-looking hair that gleams in sunlight and glows by candlelight is the desire of every beauty-conscious woman. Yet, hair that is over-treated, over-permanented, over-tinted, or over-exposed to sun and sea just doesn't gleam and glow unless effective conditioning restores its life and lustre. The new proteinated hair conditioners have been created as superior, penetrating cream treatments that really do make hair look young again.

Perfected after years of research, they accomplished this unique conditioning with: (1) protein that is actually physiologically absorbed into the hair and (2) oil conditioned as superior protective coating on the hair shaft. The result is that damaged hair is given new-bounce, softness, sheen, suppleness, and manageability.

They make even aging time-worn hair look and feel healthier. And they will not strip color from tinted or toned hair.



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Three Fiery Dips For Hot Pretzels

Back in the days when pretzels, beer and men went together, pretzel manufacturers always ate their pretzels warm, right out of the oven. Of course, hot pretzels are excellent with cold beer. Also, hot pretzels dipped into bowls of tangy mustard for more of the same.

So why not find your warming tray and fill it with all shapes and sizes of pretzels. Turn them now and then to keep them hot.

Men always appreciate king size servings. So make an offering of dips and drinks in a man-sized bowl. Here are three varieties men like.

Fire Alarm
 1/2 cup each, finely chopped onion and green pepper. Drop into heavy saucepan in which 2 tablespoons butter is bubbling and saute a minute or two. Drain brown. Add salt and pepper lightly.

Now add 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese and let it melt over very low heat. Stir in one

small can minced pimientos with their juice and mix well. Add 1 tablespoon frozen chives, 2 teaspoons good chili powder, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of garlic salt. Serve hot with hot pretzels. If it gets too thick add heated beer. Sounds queer? Yes, but it's delicious and it disappears.

Avocado Dip
 Buy 4 very ripe avocados. Cut in halves, peel and place in blender. Cover with tomato juice, about 1 tablespoon. Using silver fork, mash and whip until smooth. Stir in 1/2 clove garlic finely minced, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon tabasco with 1 tablespoon more lemon juice. Now add 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1/2 cup tomato juice, heating well. Top with hurb of sour cream. Unusual and perfect with pretzels.

Dip No. 3
 For the third dip, use your favorite mild sour cream and onion mix. Nice foil for the hot ones.



LAMB MARINATED OVERNIGHT in red wine, rosemary, thyme and marjoram lends a succulent flavor and tenderness

uncommon to most meats. When the lamb steaks are served with a curried rice and minted apples it is a delicious dinner.

Lamb Steak, Curried Rice, Minted Apples Make Meal

Savory and satisfying is the best way to describe this eye-appealing array of Marinated Lamb Steaks, Curried Rice and Minted Apples.

Marinating the lamb not only shortens the cooking time and tenderizes the meat, but also imparts the subtle flavors of rosemary, thyme and marjoram to the steaks. The use of rosemary and wine as a marinade for meats dates as far back as the year 500 A.D. No doubt the idea of the marinade originated from the practice of using rosemary as a wine preservative.

The color, flavor and exotic

aroma of the rice is due to curry powder. Curry powder is not one but a carefully compounded blend of many spices.

Minted apples prove to be a perfect garnish for meats, especially lamb. Mint is one of the most widely used herbs in the world and its fragrance and flavor are often synonymous with relaxed, enjoyable dining.

Because the combination of lamb, curry powder and mint naturally complement each other, you're sure to win praise from your family and friends with this example of culinary perfection.

1/2 cup currants
1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients in heavy saucepan with close-fitting lid. Bring mixture to brisk boil; cover. Turn heat very low and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes or until all water has been absorbed. Turn off heat. Fluff rice with fork. Let stand, uncovered, 2 or 3 minutes. Place servings in individual foil packages and warm on grill or in oven.

Makes 3 1/2 cups curried rice or 6 to 8 servings.

Minted Apples

- 4 cooking apples
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mint leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon green food color
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk

Red or green maraschino cherries

Peel, core, and cut in half 4 cooking apples. In a 1 1/2 quart saucepan mix together water, sugar, mint leaves and food color. Add apple halves; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and allow to stand 30 minutes. Drain. Soften cream cheese with milk. Garnish apple halves with cream cheese and a cherry.

Makes 8 garnished apple halves.

Note: 1/2 teaspoon mint extract may be substituted for the mint leaves.

Marinated Lamb Steaks

- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 1-inch thick lamb steaks

Combine wine, oil, salt and seasonings. Pour marinade over lamb steaks and refrigerate overnight, turning one. Place chops on hot grill or under broiler. Brush or spoon remaining marinade over steaks liberally and often. Broil each side 10 to 15 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Lambkin Curried Rice

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 cups water
- 2 teaspoons beef flavor base
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon Indian curry powder

Some Colleges Not Crowded

It's tougher than ever to get into college. Fact or fiction? Often fiction, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. There were still a lot of colleges with vacancies for the 1968-1969 school year.

This might be news to a lot of students and parents. Everybody, it seems, learns about how tough it is to get into college. That's true — but only for about seven per cent of the nation's colleges. They're the best known, most popular schools. They get about 50 per cent of the applications, and consequently, can pick and choose.

But there are many less well-known schools that accept new applicants as late as early September. The best bets, for late applicants, according to one college placement specialist, are state universities and colleges and schools located in large cities. They are likely to have classroom space. But, late applying students may have to live off-campus, at least for a while.

Financing college education remains a problem. But, not as big a one as it used to be. Many students have saved for college. And, many parents have planned ahead for the education of their children. They've saved

invested and built up college funds in the course of managing the family's money.

Still, the cost of a college education is a fact to be reckoned with. A survey, conducted by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, indicates that most schools in every region of the country have increased the charges for tuition and room and board. Generally, the total expenses will be between six and nine per cent higher than last year. So, depending on the school—whether it's public or private, prestigious or little-known, Eastern or Western, Northern or Southern, coed, all-women or all men—the costs will range anywhere from less than \$1,000 to over \$3,000 a year.

But, funds are available for those who know how to get them. As one educator puts it: "A student need not have the money in hand. There are lots of places where it can be borrowed at low interest."

Money is available for student loans under the National Defense Education Act. Many states have enacted laws to guarantee private loans to students. In addition, there are life insurance policies in many families that can provide funds if families deem it necessary.

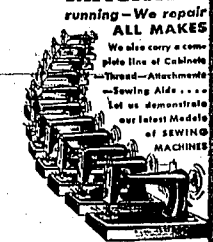
Cranberries and Nuts Combine In Muffin Mystery

Muffins made with fresh (or frozen raw) cranberries are a treat. The trick — in making muffins of any type that are light and tender, with medium fine grain and rounded, pebbly tops — is not to over-mix. Too much stirring over-develops flour gluten, causing loss of carbon dioxide. This results in tunnels and uneven grain in the muffins which are likely to be heavy and tough and have smooth, peaked tops. By using more sugar than is necessary for sweetening and extra egg the gluten development is better controlled and the effects of over-mixing lessened.

Fifteen stir - strokes, including those used in filling the muffin cups, is enough to mix these rich cranberry muffins. To make 12 to 18 large or small muffins have 1 cup of washed and drained cranberries. Mix in 1/4 cup of sugar to sweeten and to enhance the special cranberry flavor. Then make up a plain muffin recipe using 2 cups flour (with 3-teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon of salt) but increase sugar to 1/2 cup in this variation.

For better distribution of fat particles, cut 1/4 cup butter or margarine into the sifted dry ingredients instead of melting and adding with the combined liquids, which are 1 beaten egg, 1/4 cup milk, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix quickly, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Lumpily, fold in the sugared cranberries plus 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Spoon into greased muffin cups until 3/4 full. Bake at once in a preheated 400-degree oven for about 15 to 20 minutes.

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European Couture Turns To Softened Elegance

Throughout Europe this season, collections were marked by a welcome return to the subtle nuance of elegant design. Shock value, in terms of radical design departure, has been replaced by an evolution toward the soft, the shined and the subtle. In both Paris and Rome, riotous color gave way to neutral darks and delicately muted pastels.

In a year when color was conspicuous by its absence, texture and surface interest provide the key to dominant design trends. Elegance now comes to the fore through softened styling and creative fabrication.

In keeping with the movement toward softened femininity, the couture made lavish use of supple crepe, satin, chiffon, broche and lace, with velvet enjoying a ubiquitous renaissance.

In Rome, four leading lights of the Alta Moda selected a newly developed yarn, Lurex (R) Pearlescent, to convey their message of softened glimmer for evening wear. The new yarn was introduced to the European market this season by Dow Badische Company. Its acceptance by the Italian couture promises a welcome from American designers, when the yarn becomes available in the United States, late in 1953.

Lurex brought special sparkle to the City of Light this season, as well. The Paris couture reaffirmed the soft touch in fabrication, and went even further than the Alta Moda in the direction of color neutrality.

The subdued, no-color mood centered about gunmetal, along with tones of black, brown and white. Metallic yarn appeared in all fabric types, used either in matching tones or as a glittering gold or silver accent.



A WATERFALL of a gown in gunmetal gray by Cardin is pictured. The fabric in the gown is Lurex panne. In both Paris and Rome, designers returned to subtle shading, neutral-darks and muted-pastels in their creations.

Among the designers using the glittering yarn were Givenchy, St. Laurent, Cardin, Dior, Ricci, Balmain, Patou, Chanel, Unbaro and Venet.

Velvet proliferated — and in many guises. Cardin reflected the excitement of new panne velvets from Bianchini, as well as providing a note of color with Leonard's Lurex velvets,

one in dark brown with gold, another in sea-tones of green with blue.

Yet the mood of Europe is, in sum, subdued. Softness, femininity and refinement . . . neutralization of extremes in color and silhouette . . . reliance upon fabrics which make a strong statement in a gentle voice. Fashion to live with, now.

Homemade Sauna Facial Fights Dry Winter Wind

Winter winds often do more damage to a lady's complexion than the summer sun. And one of the best remedies for both wind and sun is a sauna facial bath. If you don't have one of the commercially marketed appliances, you can give yourself an effective home-made sauna. Begin by cleansing your skin thoroughly with a dissolving-type cleansing cream. Then smooth on some moist oil. Pour boiling water into a basin and sit or stand over the rising steam with a towel draped over your head and the basin. Relax and let the penetrating warmth of the steam enter your pores, ease out impurities and revive circulation. After 7 or 8 minutes, remove the towel and wipe your face with a tissue. Complete the

treatment by splashing your complexion with a skin freshener to close and retire the pores. In cold weather, it's essential to provide your skin with a protective surface film, whether you're going out or staying in doors. A light moisturizing oil will make your face invulnerable to the elements.

Scandinavian women, experts in caring for skin exposed to severe weather conditions, rely on this beneficial face pack. Combine a tablespoon of honey with an equal mixture of sour cream. Add a little flour to thicken the mixture and apply to the skin for 20 minutes. Keep well clear of the eyes. Remove the pack with warm water, splash with cold water and smooth oil if desired.

"Old Glory" Colors Affect This Season's Fashions



WINTER WHITE appears in this lacy wool shirtdress washed with talcotta and edged on collar, cuffs and shirtfront with white lace. It's from Penney's Americana collection.

This is a hop-on-the-bandwagon year. A time to blow your own horn and sound out your opinions. It's election year, when bloodstains run red, white and blue. To get into the spirit of '58, the Americana look is geared to the patriot who chooses to elect the "Old Glory" colors.

Winter white is a new slogan. A one-time seasonally restricted neutral has become a year-round classic. White dresses are seen in many fabrics, double-knit wool for day-or-woven lace wool for late-day as in the lady-like shirtdress pictured, with lace edging the front placket, its round collar and deep cuffs.

The dress shape is long and slimy in double-knit wool cost-dresses, shirtdresses and simple A-shaped dresses. Lots of emphasis is placed on the body either by belted waists or by seams suggesting a waist. Low flippy skirts that swing into a flurry of pleats or flits fold also draw attention to the torso.

Keeping with the Americana look are the navy's on parade in bright blouses splashed with white or so dark they look black. One navy wool children is among the top brass with its shiny brass buttons.

Reds, pinks and clear, are seen running throughout the collection. A strong candidate in the red and navy combination.

Colors are also part of the Americana look. Red is in the foreground of the bold colors with shades of white, fading into pale grey, a close second.

The trend is towards a narrow slimmer line with lots of detail such as a luxurious fur collar and cuffs in a grey flannel. Or in the pictured mushroom wool with its new wider Napoleonic collar and cuff tabs emphasized by self-stitching.

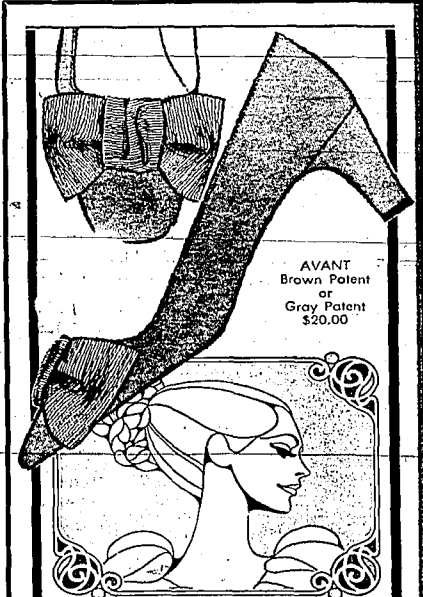
The belted coat and double-breasted coat are also leading contenders in this Fall's race with winter. All have narrow lady-like bodices that are curved in towards the body with important seaming emphasizing the shape.

Worsted, plains, flannels and brushed wools are favorite fabrics.

Dryers Now Have The Swinging Tailgate Feature

Just as the two-way swiveling tailgate came to the American station wagon, the two-way door now has come to another of America's favorite family machines — the clothes dryer.

Come to most of the stoop, the squat, the squirm as Mrs. Homemaker loads and unloads the dryer. Merely by pressing a button she can swing the full-width dryer door down to form a shelf for loading the machine. And merely by pressing another button she can make the door swing to the side for easier access while unloading the machine.



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TWIN FALLS

Kitchen Carpets Are New

They laughed when it was suggested that carpet would be practical for the kitchen just a few years back. Many people are discovering carpeted kitchens are far from an extravagance or passing fancy—but are becoming a way of life, just as at home in the kitchen as the range or refrigerator. Here's why:

Carpeting does away with tedious mopping, polishing and waxing. With modern carpet fibers such as Berber, olefin fiber, most common spills such as milk, catsup and eggs completely disappear when blotted up promptly with paper toweling or tissue, then sponged up with the aids of a light detergent and water. All that's needed is a regular vacuuming at weekly intervals or as needed—occasionally a shampoo from time to time.

Carpeting makes kitchens safer. Statistics show many accidents in the home occur in the kitchen from wet and slippery floors.

Carpeting saves breakage. Don't overlook the high "mortality" rate of dishes and glassware saved when they bounce rather than break on soft surface flooring.

Carpeting helps make wives happier when confined to the kitchen for long hours. It's—less lying on the feet, too.

Carpeting cuts down on nasty noises and wintry drafts.

A low, dense pile with a level surface is recommended. With such construction, carpets are easier to keep clean as crumbs cannot creep between the tufts. One should consider a stain and moisture-resistant carpet fiber for the kitchen. One such non-absorbent fiber not only keeps spills and stains on the surface for easier cleaning, but keeps its first-day appearance even with hungry husbands, children and pets romping in and out.

A mildew-resistant carpet backing for kitchens is a must. A high density foam secondary backing not only helps prevent liquids seeping through to the floor, it is so pleasant on the feet. Many lines of olefin fiber are available with such high density foam backings as well as with vinyl secondary backings—which hold the fibers against moisture. In both cases, underpadding isn't necessary.

With glamour as the keynote in today's kitchen decor, carpets in the most sophisticated contemporary colors are now available. Of course, it makes more sense to stay away from pastels and slick with the more medium and darker tones in solids and tweeds to minimize evidence of soiling.

Going one step further, it looks as if homes of the future will be kitchenless. Projections indicate appliances will be outfitted right into the furniture—coming out of the woodwork (or perhaps plastic work) only when needed. At last the family chef will be part of the program—no doubt programming meals on a computerized range—right in a luxuriously carpeted living room.

PEACHY PANCAKES

Try this pancake partner for breakfast or supper plates. Place drained canned cling peach halves in broiler pan. Put a tiny cube of cream cheese and spoonful of currant jelly on each peach. Put a dab of strawberry jam in each peach cup. Broil until lightly-browned and bubbly. Serve with pancakes or waffles.

SEATED WHERE SHE SPENDS much of her time is Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer. She feels that music has a major role in her eight-member family, and she teaches piano each afternoon.

"A woman nowadays has an obligation to her community if she wants an effective and growing community. She has to participate," states Mrs. Vincent.

Music And Humor Are Assets Found In Large Filer Family

"A child has to learn that parents need a quiet evening alone once in a while, even if it means leaving the child home crying. It's especially important if you have a large family. The husband and wife need these moments to themselves to keep themselves calm and collected and to come back to the children with renewed spirits," says Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent have six children: Luzara, 19; Jo Ann, 15; Jane, 12; Carol, 9; Roger Warren, 6, and Susan, 3. "I enjoy cooking very much. Because I cook for eight, I usually make things in large amounts and freeze the extra," says the representative homemaker from the Twin Falls Music Club.

"We feel that music is very important—in our home. The children often entertain themselves with it. Music can relieve much tension—and now there's more tension in the world than ever before," Margaret says.

"A woman nowadays has an obligation to her community if she wants an effective and growing community. She has to participate."

Mrs. Vincent teaches piano every afternoon in her home. "Learning about other people's children helps with your own. Maybe it's because I'm not pre-occupied with my own children that we have such a good relationship," she says.

"Our oldest daughter may seek a career in concert music. She gave a recital this spring. But that's not as important as having the desire to excel which we try to give all our children."

"A homemaker should find her own niche—she should develop her own talents, her own scope of thinking. After 20 or 30 years when all the children are gone she has to have something she's developed earlier to hang on to. Often they lose contact with the outer world."

"It seems to me that many young housewives make an orgy (sic) of keeping their house clean and their kids clean. They should break the routine, they need some kind of renewal of the spirit or soul, time for themselves. They need this to keep a sense of perspective."

"I had to learn that the hard way—I used to be meticulous when the kids were small, but then I slumped up and realized that it wasn't too important. All the mother's attitude is reflected in her children's attitudes. If she's nervous, tired and irritable the children will be too."

Mrs. Vincent thinks the best antidote to tense situations is humor. "If something bad happens and we all start laughing, pretty soon we've stopped what might have been a tragedy."

"I don't think there is a generation gap as such. There are individuals—pulling away from their families and from society, but it's just in a different manner now."

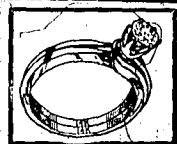
"Adults have to take a new look at kids—they don't accept just what we tell them, we have to give them reasons and let them express their opinions. If you sit down and talk with them, you'll find that they're pretty sharp."

"We've always had hippies, called by different names. But look at those going into VISTA and the Peace Corps. They're doing much more than our generation ever did for others," says Mrs. Vincent.

"Discipline has to be done with love. Physical discipline is necessary in a child's early life for his own safety and the family's peace and harmony. Later, explanations and withdrawal of privileges are used for discipline."

"Only between the father and mother on discipline is the most important thing. With teens,

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there has to be a set of rules, you have to say, 'You're under our roof and God has given you to us and you have to follow our rules until you're old enough to do things on your own.'"

"Rules should be set well in advance so that the teen isn't humiliated and the rules should be changed at different age levels," concluded Mrs. Vincent. "I don't find housework tedious because I don't do it exclusively and now I have outside

help in maintaining my home. The best aid in getting housework done is giving yourself rewards at the end of each task—"I'll have my cup of coffee right after I get this floor scrubbed;—you shouldn't have too set a routine. It makes housework tedious."

"I enjoy homemaking because it's not the quantity but the quality of time put into it that's important," finished Mrs. Vincent.

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Cain's

Sunday, October 20, 1968 "Homemaker's World"



DRAMA, QUIET AND FLEXIBILITY mark the perfect color scheme — black and white. White expands spaces—and black accents them. Other accents may be provided by the addition of almost any color to the basic black and white scheme. Above the basic pattern is executed through the oyster furniture, black walls with white drapes and the black-and-white carpet.

Black And White Lends Quiet Drama

Looking for a perfect color scheme? Then try the non-colors — black and white. When used properly, the two have amazing properties. White has the ability to give an open, pervasive look, and black provides the most dramatic of all accents. Flexibility is another advantage. You have the option of

using bright color accents or sticking exclusively to the black and white scheme. And either adopts easily to a change in color scheme.

In this living room, the black-and-white theme is executed in a simple but highly effective manner.

The oyster color of the upholstered pieces and the cool

off-white of the cultured marble table tops offer a vivid contrast to the jet black walls.

And the patterned rug, fire place and abstract painting offer perfect blendings of black and white.

Traditional and contemporary decors are combined to create a sophisticated yet comfortable conversation area. The four Italian tables, from a collection by Broyhill Premier, are compatible companions.

A deep sherry wine tone is highlighted on the cherry veneers of the tables, resulting in a rich, formal look that complements the quiet decor.

Table Elegance Is On Upswing, Dining Rooms Are Now In Demand

Never have so many American women entertained quite as frequently as today. Whether family income, a higher level of education, or the increase in world travel, the serving of gourmet meals in elegant surroundings is increasing in American homes on a scale hitherto unprecedented.

The demand for beautiful tableware — fine china, solid silver and crystal, and even handmade tablecloths — has succeeded at an astonishing rate during the last few years. Much of this demand originates with the woman who's finding that she has both the means to buy quality merchandise and the incentive to select finer tableware at this period of her life. Her children are growing up and leaving home, and she suddenly finds that time previously devoted to her family can be used to indulge her taste in entertaining.

Many of these women, manufacturers find, are looking for more quality in table accessories. Often, they're World War II brides who, because of the uncertainty of the times, may not have received the usual wedding gift largesse of china, silver and crystal. Yet having money to spend now and greater flexibility in entertaining, they're adding to their existing sets of tableware — noting that the acquisition of sterling isn't the sole prerogative of the bride-to-be.

Silver manufacturers report a boom in the sale of several sets of sterling flatware to women in this age group. Something as simple as a change of taste can inspire a woman to buy a whole new set of sterling. One reported that, as a young bride, she had chosen a set of two-piece, rose-decked pattern. In the ensuing

25 years, her tastes had changed considerably, and she now owns a dramatic, modern pattern in solid silver to complement the her home.

The very fact that dining rooms are once more in style is a big factor in a woman's decision to buy a second set, or to supplement her existing set of flatware. A decade or two ago, the dining alcove lent itself to a more informal style of entertaining. Today's housewife, no longer content with limited dining space, is apt to entertain more people at a time —

on a grander scale than before.

In a recent survey of these women made by the Sterling Silversmiths' Guild of America, it was found, too, that they were inspired by the "fashion" trend in dining, and the variety of today's table accessories.

The vitality and imagination seen in the tableware field certainly reflects an increasing desire on the part of women to create beautiful tables. The dining room, long the stepchild of the American home, is coming into its own as a center of entertaining and family life.



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French Foods Find Strong U. S. Market

By GAYNOR MADDOX

A jump from \$18 million spent on French foods in 1966 to \$23 million in 1967 certainly indicates that Americans are steadily becoming more interested in the foods of France. The major increase was in sales of cheeses. Here on his 20th visit, Jean Pinchon, director general of Sopaxa (Society for Expansion of French Food Products and Wines) reports that Roquefort cheese made of goats' milk and cured in limestone caves, leads the American sales.

Bonbel is also a big seller in the United States. This is a small round cheese wrapped in yellow paraffin and then in cellophane. Creamy, soft and mild with a pleasant tang, it is really a breakfast cheese and children like it. But it is not a great cheese, he says. Nor is grape-cheese-grat. This is a white soft cheese with a coating of -grape-seeds- and sometimes grape skins. Its popularity in America during the past two years is probably due to its novelty rather than to any unusual excellence.

Camembert and Brie, both great cheeses, sell well, too, Pinchon says. In many supermarkets today you can find at as 15, French cheeses, among them creamy, yellow Port Salut, Pont l'Evêque and Gournandises with cherry flavoring.

Why are Americans beginning to buy more and more French imports? "Because so many of them have so much money to spend on luxuries. They travel greatly, too, and want to relish at home the products they learned to enjoy in France. Others

have a natural desire to try exotic foods. The American like French pates "Fois gras from Perigord and Strasbourg are 100 per cent goose liver. Except for a few truffles and a little spice added they are nothing but the finest goose liver. They are most packaged in terrines, though some are in cans.

"There are also plates of mixed goose, pork and poultry livers. These, of course, cost less but please many people," he says.

As to truffles, the black diamonds of France, "No, the American sales are not great," Pinchon observes. "They are so very expensive and also the supply is fairly well-limited even in France."

Pinchon speaks English habitually but with a delightful Parisian accent. He admits to liking some of our food. "You beef is superb. Better than any in Europe."

At-The-Table Pear Dessert

In a chafing dish, combine a 1 lb. 13 oz. can of pear halves with ½ cup brown sugar and



1 teaspoon cinnamon. Heat gently. Serve warm with a topping of whipped cream cheese or sour cream.

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SEWING A JACQUARD knit sweater is Marilyn Way, who was selected by the Homemakers Club as a representative homemaker. Mrs. Way thinks that positive discipline in the form of compliments and approval is more effective than punishment with children.

Sincere Compliment Each Day Is Method

"Homemaking can take as many hours of study and on-the-job training as any other field—you need psychology for the children; a degree in science to know why a cake is coarse or the bread didn't raise, and you need to be a financial wizard to make the paycheck stretch as far as possible."

This statement was made by Mrs. Duane Way, the woman selected by the Homemakers Club as a representative homemaker. She and her husband came here from Nebraska about three years ago.

"My specialty is sewing," said Marilyn. She makes all the clothes for her two children and herself, including sweaters and girdles. Home canning is another of her accomplishments.

"I didn't get enough discipline when I was a child—I think that children need firm discipline and the security that discipline brings. Kids often try their parents hoping that they will get disciplined."

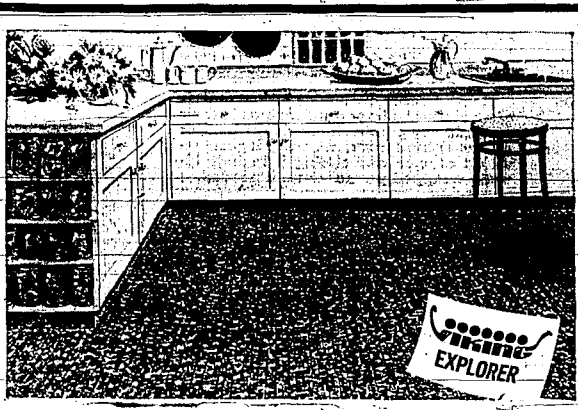
"The most effective means of discipline is taking away privileges, because privileges are earned. But I think that encouragement is more important than punishment. Giving approval and praise for the good things kids do makes them try harder," said Mrs. Way.

When asked about combining homemaking and gainful employment, Mrs. Way said, "I'm going to start part-time work, so this is a question I've been asking myself. I don't think a woman can work full-time and be a proper homemaker, unless she takes extra special care to make her children feel loved when she is home."

"try to compliment each other sincerely once each day." Mr. and Mrs. Way have two children, Kathy, 6, and Terry, 8. "We didn't have television until last Christmas, and the kids don't watch it a great deal. I don't think it's necessary. They need to learn how to play with others and with themselves."

About the generation gap, Marilyn said, "I've been out of high school about 10 years now and I can't believe how much things have changed. I think kids today are trying to live hard and fast, but they're still looking for security, and basically the same things even though values are changing."

SEASONAL SPARK
Bright bits of chopped fresh cranberries add seasonal spark to peach and cottage cheese salad. Fill canned cling peach halves with cottage cheese and sprinkle top with snipped cranberries and chopped almonds. Skip the dressing for caloricoounters.



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Mrs. Way outlined a goal for the whole family to help make home atmosphere more pleasant



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THIS CHART shows the source on the beef carcass for the more popular beef cuts. It also shows the cooking method usually used on each cut for best results.

This method of cutting is called the Chicago style, the Western style or the Standard style of reducing the side of beef into cuts for cooking and eating.

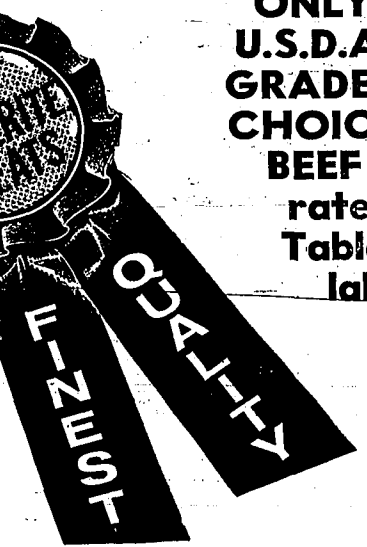
Tender cuts come from the muscles which were least used by the live animal; less tender cuts come from the most-used muscles. But all cuts may be made tender by proper cookery.

Home freezer owners or locker renters often can make important savings in their food bills by purchasing a side of beef, or a front or hind quarter, having it processed all at once and storing it in individually wrapped packages until needed.

WHERE IGA TABLERITE BEEF CUTS COME FROM

...AND HOW TO COOK THEM

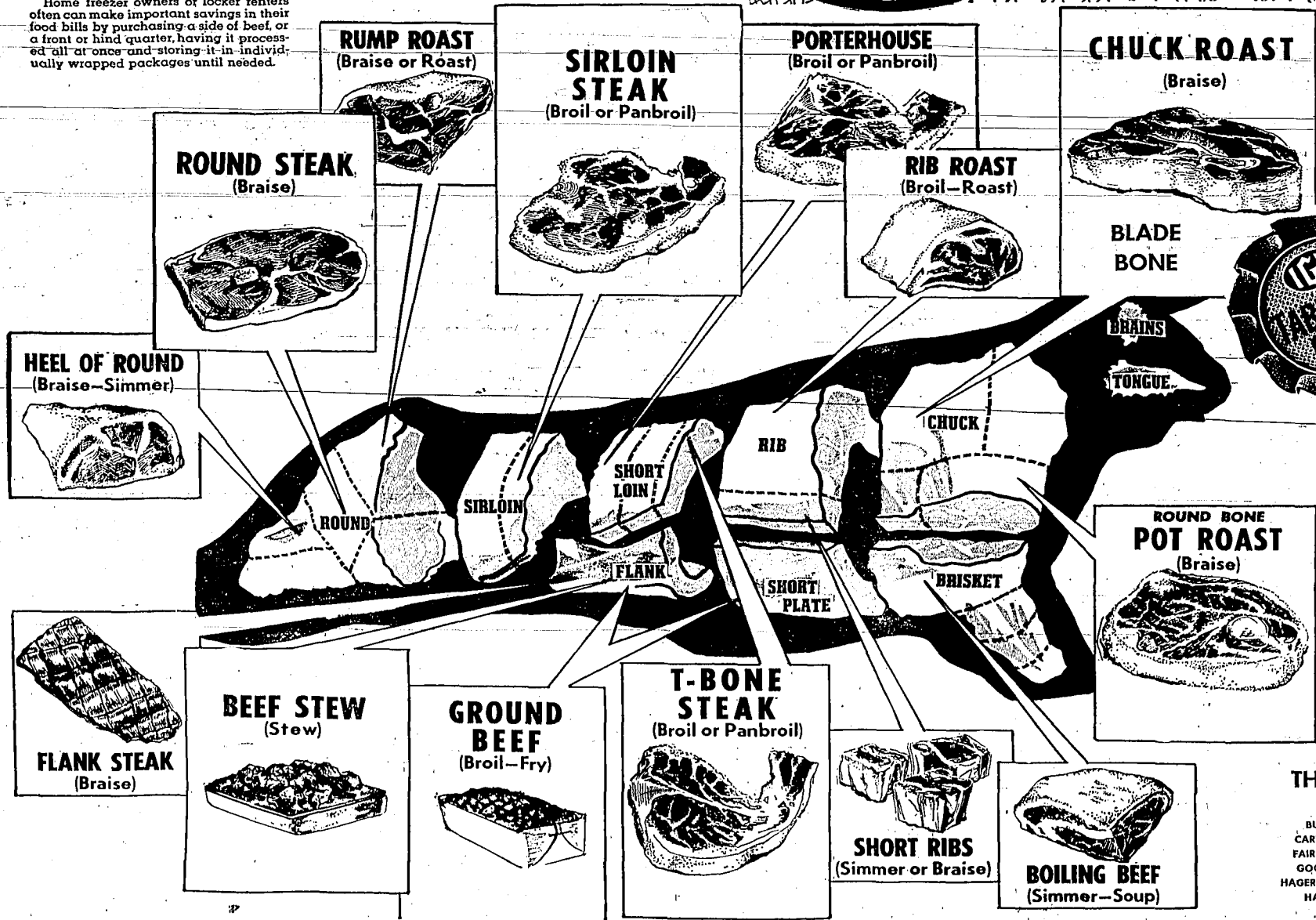
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Pork Chops In Spicy Sauce Have Taste Appeal

Pork chops, a favorite entrée, is made even more popular with a tart, tasty sauce.

The flavor of this rosy colored, spicy flavored sauce is due largely to a combination of fruit juices, ginger and orange bits. A light buff-colored root, ginger has been used for centuries to add hot, sweet flavor to a great variety of dishes, from meats and vegetables to fruits and desserts. The convenient orange bits are a perfect substitute for orange rind. Easy to store and use, they eliminate the time-consuming process of grating fresh orange peel.

For a vegetable serve zesty peas and carrots. Chicken seasoned stock base is the very special ingredient in this recipe, for it contributes much flavor. Add pepper and cayenne for zip, parsley flakes for eye appeal, and then taste—a perfect vegetable.

To complete the meal serve a crisp green salad and cookies for dessert.

- Tart 'n' Tasty Pork Chops**
 6 loin or rib pork chops
 (1 inch thick)
 2 teaspoons season-all
 1/2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons arrowroot or cornstarch
 1 cup apricot nectar
 1 cup cranberry juice
 cocktail
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1 teaspoon orange bits
 10 drops red food color
 Rub pork chops with season-all and pepper. Put chops in heavy skillet, no fat added. Cover. Brown on both sides and cook 45 minutes or until done. In a saucepan melt butter and stir in arrowroot. Slowly add fruit juices and remaining ingredients, stirring constantly.

Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Spoon part of the sauce over chops during the last 3 minutes of cooking time to glaze chops. Serve remaining sauce in a small bowl.

- Makes 6 servings.
Zesty Peas And Carrots
 1 1/2 teaspoons chicken seasoned stock base
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 Dash cayenne
 3 small carrots, cut into medium-size pieces
 1 10-ounce package frozen peas
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
 Dissolve seasoned stock base in water; add pepper, cayenne and carrots. Bring to a boil and simmer—15 minutes—then add peas. Continue cooking 10 minutes more or until vegetables are tender. If there is too much liquid remove cover and boil over high heat to reduce. Add butter and parsley flakes and toss.
 Makes 4 to 5 servings.



PORK CHOPS IN A ROSY colored, spicy flavored sauce thrill family taste buds. Various ingredients including ginger, pepper and cranberry juice are responsible for its tart flavor. Peas and carrots seasoned with cayenne and chicken stock base make an appealing vegetable that complements the pork chops.

Horseradish Sauce Highlights Beef

Here is a cool, light luncheon treat that's simple to prepare.

Arrange sliced corned beef or boiled beef on a plate, garnish with parsley and radish roses and serve with a wonderful light and fluffy horseradish sauce. For a side dish—potato salad. Tasty and eye appealing, this recipe acquired the name Party Potato Salad due to the gentle blending and use of spices.

Served with a steaming cup of tea or coffee, it makes a luncheon meal of perfection.

Party Potato Salad

- 6 medium-size potatoes, cooked and diced.
 1/2 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup diced pickle
 1/2 cup diced onion
 1 1/2 teaspoons season-all
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 Dash MSG
 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
 celery seed
 paprika
 Put potatoes, celery, pickle and onion in bowl. Blend together season-all, pepper, MSG and

mayonnaise and gently mix with potato mixture. Sprinkle with celery seed and paprika. Chill.
 Makes 7 cups or 8 to 10 servings.

- Snappy Horseradish Sauce**
 1 cup commercial sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon powdered horseradish
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/2 teaspoon onion salt

Combine all ingredients. Beat with an electric mixer or rotary beater until mixture is fluffy. Let stand 30 minutes to 1 hour in refrigerator for flavors to blend. Serve with corned beef, boiled beef, roast beef, frankfurters or luncheon meats.

Makes 1 1/2 cups.
 Note: Increase horseradish if extra heat is desired.

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SLICED CORNED BEEF or boiled beef served with a side dish of potato salad and a snappy horseradish sauce make a simple and delectable lunch. The key to the menu's success rests with the sour cream, garlic and onion salts combined with the horseradish in the sauce.

'Cookie Grandma' Is Title Earned By Homemaker

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Charles O'Dell is notoriously known as "Cookie Grandma" to her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A member of the Salmon Social Club for 30 years, she was signified by them to represent homemaking. Mrs. O'Dell has three children, 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She lives a busy life on the farm—she cares for a big perennial flower garden, a vegetable garden, she sews, cooks for her family and in between those activities she helps her husband as a "good hired man."

Church welfare work is her main interest outside of caring for her family. She works weekly at this and is on 24 hour call for emergency welfare.

Mrs. O'Dell has no preference of her own among the kinds of cookies she bakes. "I like the plain sugar ones and the fancy ones," she says, and her jar is always full. Even her grown son raids the cookie jar every time he is near — and when the grandchildren visit, the first place they investigate is the cookie jar.

She is a good cook who gets lots of practice while cooking family dinners. From six to 20 usually come for one of her dinners.

Individually, Esther O'Dell is an interesting person; she is liked by everyone and has never been known to gossip or belittle anyone, which is a rare quality.

She has many different recipes for her cookies, but everyone especially likes her Wonder

Drop Cookies. Here she shares the recipe with us.

- Wonder Drop Cookies**
- 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 egg slightly beaten
 - 4 tablespoons milk
1. Snicker candy bars cut in small pieces.
Cream butter and sugar, beat well. Add egg and mix. Add flour and milk, alternately, beginning and ending with the flour. Add vanilla and the cut up candy bars.
2. Drop by teaspoon. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees.
3. Remove the cookies from pan while hot. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.
- But in spite of the cookies, her husband remarks, "Why ruin those good candy bars by making cookies out of them."

Boys' Shoes Will Show Comfort And Styling

A combination of comfort and styling steps into shoes for boys this fall.

The always-popular brogue, boot-, slip-on-and-oxford—have finishes that range from the most polished smooth leather to rugged brushed and grained leathers.

Style emphasis features such detailing—as plain- or stitched monk straps, brass hardware, gored-insets, half-tongues and a light or bold perfor.

There's a new look to the boys' brogue and oxford picture as well, as designers come up with a fall collection of laced leather footwear that offers both classic and novelty styling.

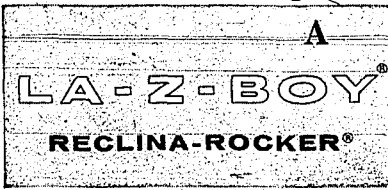
Giving a lift to the tradition-

al oxfords are contrasting leather saddles, boot-cut throatlines, heavy stitching and medalion toes. Still very much on the scene are plain-toed and wing-tip oxfords and well-perforated brogues.

There's many a moc for the new fall look, in many leathers and many versions — novelty straps, tassels, kitties, beef-roll braces and lots of brass in-strips, chains and bars.

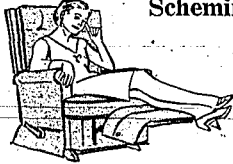




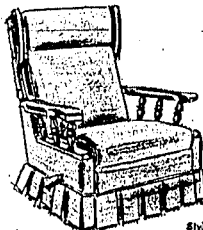
Boots enter the picture this year sporting wide elasticated insets or girth zippers, monk straps, stitched trim or tooling.

Ankle-high chukka and desert boots are joined this season by soft leather fringed Indian boots.



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"COOKIE GRANDMA" is the nickname of Mrs. Charles O'Dell, Hollister. Her grown son will raid her cookie jar and her 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren investigate it first when they visit.

Layered Look, Not Hemlines, Is In Fashion

Hemlines are no longer the big fashion scream. The extreme mini is on the wane while the more modest above-the-knee skirt levels continue to be very important. Some designers show a variety of skirt levels — above the knee, mid and maxi so a customer may choose what is right for her needs.

The real fashion excitement for fall and winter is in outer wears — the "layered" look that combines two and three part suits; the coat with its matching skirt; the coat with cuffod, wide pants. There's a knicker suit. And it's a season long on vests — some cut below the hip-line and some actually long enough to be worn as jumpers. There's fashion news in fabrics from soft flannels to tweeds, leather, fur trimmings, fun furs and fabulous furs.

"Happy Acres" Homemaker Has No Time For Job, Bakes And Irrigates At Home

Hansen Homemaker Sings, Sews

HAILEY — Homemaking has kept Mrs. Floyd (Laura) Dorlus so busy all of her married life that she has never thought of "looking for a job."

"Any surplus time I have I put into helping with the home-making projects of our church," she said. She is president of the Relief Society of the Hailey Ward of the LDS church and represents homemaking for them.

For Mrs. Dorlus homemaking covers many facets. "From baking bread to irrigating," she laughed.

The Dorlus family resides on "Happy Acres" which is about a mile north of Hailey on U. S. 93. The brand "H.A." is found on the small herd of Brown Swiss cows which they milk.

They raise the hay and carrots that feed their cows during the winter months. "Friends who drink our milk always mention the rich taste," she remarked. "I tell them they are getting their vitamins from the carrots the cows eat along with their grain."

When Mr. and Mrs. Dorlus purchased their present ranch about 10 years ago people laughed. "They will never be able to grow anything on that rock pile," they said.

"The rocks hold the heat gathered from the sun during the day," she replied.

Today there is only one small rock-mound, in the alfalfa field where there are not lush crops growing. From Mrs. Dorlus' garden come ample vegetables for her to freeze or can for the family's needs throughout the year.

"Of course there are just Floyd and myself and our son David home now," she said. "I have two married daughters, two married daughters and their children, and our son in college all enjoy the raspberries, strawberries and other goodies we grow."

Inside a large red-cedar-chest Mr. Dorlus made for his wife when they were expecting their first baby, Mrs. Dorlus has stored enough quilts she made to average up 10 beds. She has average up 8 to 11 quilts the past four years, all of different designs.

"They are for our children and grandchildren," she said. When the Dorluses remodeled their home the fireplace with a large hearth and a room side and a smaller one on the bedroom side was made entirely of native stone, a mixture of dark and light colors.

The leather-covered furniture complements the room and the hardwood floors are covered with expensive hide rugs. Mrs. Dorlus made. Some are "three braids" and some "four braids."

"I like the four braids because you can shake them and there is no thread to tear apart," she said.

This is the easiest to keep clean as they are laid as she pointed to a huge hide-rug made from one of their Brown Swiss bulls. "The vacuum just skims over it and it's done."

Each of their dining room maple chairs has a seat pad she knitted. She knits them of scraps of yarn, making a long strand and filling it with nylon, into a rope-like length. This she sews into a circular pattern.

"I stuff my sofa pillows with shredded nylon, too" she said. "They wash up nice and flat."

Mrs. Dorlus does some embroidery work also. And she likes to gather grains and seeds to use for winter bouquets.

The Dorluses have planted more than 4,000 evergreens over the last six years. The trees, Ponderosa pine, blue spruce,



EACH MAPLE CHAIR in Mrs. Dorlus' dining room has a hand-knitted seat pad. Made from scraps of yarn, the long strands are stuffed with nylon and sewn in the circular pattern. The Hailey homemaker enjoys braiding rugs and growing Christmas trees.

Douglas fir, Scotch and Austrian pine, Norway spruce, blues come color. They have already sold many for Christmas trees and to individuals for yard landscaping.

"The money from these sales is coming in handy to help our son Rex through college," she comments. "We expect to help David with the money when he is ready to leave for college. When asked what her favorite recipe is, she smiled. "Well, the family's favorite one is boiled rabbit cake. And it is easy to make."

"I just take two cups of raisins, two cups applesauce, one cup water, two cups shortening, two cups sugar, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and salt and boil it all together. When it cools I add 2½ cups soda and from ¾ to 1 cups flour. Add some walnuts, if you wish."

"And sometimes I mash over-ripe bananas and use them instead of the apple sauce. Put the batter in loaf pans. Start baking at 375 degrees and after 30 minutes turn the oven down to 350 degrees for 25 minutes. "Sometimes I forget it and it goes too done," she laughs.

Along the banks of the Irrigation ditches through the Dorlus ranch there are chokecherries growing. Mrs. Dorlus picks a them each year and makes chokecherry jelly for the family.

"I never have a chance to get lonesome," she said. Every day there are at least six or seven friends or tourists stopping in to visit. Some come for milk, some for vegetables or berries and some to inquire when they can get an evergreen tree.

HANSEN — The Friendship Club at Hansen selected Mrs. Blake (Madeline) Froelich, the only member to have held the office of president twice, to represent homemaking.

She with her sister-in-law led a 4-H club for nine years. Mrs. Froelich has two daughters, two of whom are married, and the youngest is now an airline stewardess. The three daughters were the biggest influence in her becoming a 4-H leader. But they and the other girls who were taught sewing will never forget Mrs. Froelich as they continue to do their own sewing in college or in their homes for themselves and their children.

Her ability to do things well resulted in her being listed in the 1956-57 "Who's Who in American Women." She has no idea how her name was submitted but she was very pleased to be considered worthy of the honor.

Although she is no longer sewing as a 4-H leader, she continues to do most of her own sewing and designing.

She is an active participant in her church and was the executive secretary and president of the Utah and South Idaho Christian Women's Fellowship at the time she was nominated for the Who's Who entry.

She is also choir director of her church choir, and is called on to sing for many occasions because of her lovely soprano voice. She often sings with her sister-in-law in duet numbers. She is also a part-time worker in the Hansen Post Office.

Mrs. Froelich was born in Colorado, coming to Idaho with her parents in 1937. She is a farmer's wife and a valued member of the community.

Take Time To Evaluate Products On Dryer Market

It takes time to buy an automatic clothes dryer — time to study the various models available and to evaluate which features are appropriate for your own drying needs.

When you shop for a dryer consider it for what it really is — a long-term investment that should serve you well for many years to come. The Maytag Consumer Information Center recommends that you think of these factors when making your selection:

1. Is the manufacturer well-known in the laundry appliance field, or are you familiar with the brand name because of other types of appliances?
2. You probably are buying more and more permanent press garments and household items. As a matter of fact, this may be one of the reasons you've decided you need a clothes dryer.

For best results with these items, as well as with the rest of your family laundry, take a good look at an electronic control dryer. This type of control "feels" the clothes and determines when they have reached the proper dryness, then automatically shuts the dryer off. This eliminates the guesswork of setting the timer. Even more important, it eliminates the possibility of over-drying, resulting in rough, harsh towels, linens and other all-cotton items, and

underdrying — a time-consuming irritation to the user.

3. Does the dryer you're considering have settings for regular fabrics, to handle the bulk of your family wash; permanent press, for satisfactory non-iron results; limp dry for those things you will want to iron immediately, and air fluff or no heat for fluffing and tumbling garments in a steady stream of clean, cool air?

4. Do you want a gas or electric dryer? Which will be most economical for you to operate depends on which fuel costs less in your area and which you use for heating and cooking.

5. Most dryers should be vented to the outdoors. If this is impossible or impractical because you move frequently you may wish to consider a portable clothes dryer that does not require venting.

6. How much space do you have available for a washer and dryer? The standard size dryer takes up an average of 20 inches of wall space, which means both appliances can fit in a space only 54 inches wide. But if even this is more than you can spare, again you should consider a portable clothes dryer. It can be hung on a wall over the washer, if you wish. Or you can attach casters and roll it into storage when it is not in use.

7. Is the dryer you are considering designed to constantly sur-

round the entire load with a gentle circle of clean, warm air?

Yes, it takes time to evaluate all the dryers on the market and make the best selection. But it's well worth the time if you finally end up with one that will give you years and years of dependable service.

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Dinner Menu Patterned On Northwest Indian Fare

Fish, it is said, is "brain food." Those who partake, we are further informed, "live richly."

Why not get smart? Take a tip from the American Indians of the Pacific Northwest who once enjoyed a civilization of peace and plenty in which the salmon was king. His adoring subjects paid homage by giving

his name to all the "cross" in their garden of the sea — fish was synonymous with salmon.

A perfect way to celebrate this balmy Indian summer is to borrow some of the ancient taste delights developed by the Indians centuries ago. First, his royal highness, the salmon, grilled to succulence.

The Indian fishermen of the

Pacific Northwest still boast the same recipes used by their ancestors: cool mint salad, squaw corn, berries poached in honey syrup. All are tributes to the bountiful land, and all are fitting complements to the king of their sea.

Grilled Salmon Steaks.

4 center-cut salmon steaks, about 1 inch thick
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 24 juniper berries
 Salt and pepper

Procedure:

Brush steak on both sides with lemon juice. Press juniper berries into fish. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Arrange salmon steaks on preheated grill, placing rack at the low setting. Grease rack slightly to keep steaks from sticking. Broil 12 to 15 minutes, turn carefully

and broil another 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with lemon slices.

Serves 4. Squaw Corn

Ingredients:
 4 cups water
 3/4 cup hominy grits
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
 Freshly ground pepper

Procedure:

Bring water to a boil. Slowly stir in grits and salt. Stir occasionally and continue cooking for 20 minutes. Spoon grits into serving bowls; top with butter, cheese and a sprinkling of black pepper.

Serves 4.

Strawberries Poached In Honey Syrup

Ingredients:
 1 quart fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
 1 cup blueberries, rinsed and drained
 1/2 cup honey
 2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/2 cup apple juice

Procedure:

Leave strawberries and blueberries whole. Pick only perfect

berries. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add berries, lower heat and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Cool. Serve warm or icy cold. Top, if desired, with thick slightly whipped cream.

Serves 4. Mint Salad

1 bunch washed water cress, stems-trimmed

1 small head romaine lettuce
 1/2 cup washed, diced radishes
 2 scallions, washed and sliced thin (include tops)

Dressing:
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh mint

1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper

Procedure:

Trim, wash and drain greens and place in a large bowl. Mix together all dressing ingredients (the dressing will be better if made an hour or two before serving time). Pour dressing over salad, toss, and let stand for 10 minutes. Toss again and serve.



JUNIPER BERRIES stud these salmon steaks, a mixed green salad has a fresh mint dressing, and strawberries and blueberries are poached in honey in this tasty replica of a meal originally created by Indians of the Pacific Northwest centuries ago.

Wall Accessories Reflect Mixed Decor

The homemaker who wants her home in pace with the latest fashions in decorating can take her cue from leading designers who tastefully mix styles and periods to create dashing interiors.

That's the word from interior designer Mary Ann Willis who notes that no single mood or design theme dominates today's creative interior decoration.

Decorating denominator
 "Artful imagination is the one common denominator in current home fashions," she said.

She pointed out, for example, that the newest wall accessories reflect the variety that spices the well-dressed home.

"There is as much emphasis on rich traditional and crisp contemporary styling as there is on romantic Mediterranean, and nostalgic early American," Miss Willis commented.

Historical Themes
 She cited the new royal banner plaque that depicts a medieval array of deep-dimensional crossed battle axes draped with royal standards and topped with a symbolic crown.

Another new plaque with a historical theme is a romantic replica of a Venetian Flotilla. The largest of four colorful galleys, outfitted with a fringed sunshade awnings and an elaborate pavilion aft, suggests the presence of a royal voyager.

Capping the new contemporary offerings is a pair of slim-line plaques inspired by 18th century motifs: the daisy. The blossoms, finished in natural colors against a walnut wood-tone background, are shown off in a distinctive combination of relief (raised) and intaglio (sunken) carving techniques.

Among other plaques with a modern motif is one that sports a school of frolicking dolphins. Stylized birds of an imaginary species inhabit a leafy setting in another pair of plaques employing the relief and intaglio technique.

Early American

Early American is represented by a pair of new decorative brackets which Miss Willis described as "made to order for the colonial style home."

Inspired by American primitive carving, the base of each is a classic dove in flight, its outspread wings supporting a platform for displaying small art objects of plants.

"Dependable battery-operated decorator clocks, also tick off a decorating story that spans a multiplicity of periods," Miss Willis noted.

She mentioned designs ranging from one evolved through a study of the European crown jewels to one that simulates an Aztec Calendar. (NFS)

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NEW SETS WITH YOUR DIAMONDS..

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Spanish Onions Make Skillet-Fried Rings

French - Fried Onion Rings are easy to make, now that we've learned that we don't need deep-fat frying equipment — providing, of course, that we have the right onions. The ordinary onion is too pungent in flavor and just won't separate into perfect rings. For onion rings, find the grown-in-Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions. They are large and round with crackle-crisp skins of golden-brown.

Because of their unusual size and shape, when sliced they separate into large even - sized rings. They need no soaking in milk, as these onions are mild and sweet-flavored.

For French - Fried Onion Rings, the simplest of methods is to dip the onion rings in milk, fresh or evaporated, then in flour, seasoned lightly with salt and pepper. Or use pancake batter. Dip the rings in milk and fry in enough hot fat to easily cover a single layer of onions. Some people combine the milk with a slightly - beaten egg and dip rings in flour, egg mix, fine cracker crumbs.

A favorite is the batter-dipped rings. Fritter batter, thinned a bit, will do the trick. If the batter is too thick, the rings will be like large-headed doughnuts. This batter gives a crisp golden - brown lacy crust to the rings, different than any you have ever eaten. Flat dark beer, used in place of the milk, gives an unusual flavor.

These onion rings can be fried in the peace of the morning, cooled on cookie sheets covered with paper towels, then put into the refrigerator for use that evening or, for future reference, into the freezer.

Lacy French-Fried Onion Rings

Batter: Combine in flour sifter cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg in deep bowl until thick and lemon colored. Add 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon vegetable salad oil. Stir in sifted ingredients, beating until smooth. Cover and set aside while preparing onions.

Onions: Using 4 Sweet Spanish Onions, about 3 and 1/2 inches across, cut off the root end of each and slip off the loose skins. Then, using the stem end as a handle, slice onion about 1/4-inch thick. The skins can easily be removed while separating into rings.

Take out the end pieces to chop and freeze, easily done by spreading on a cookie sheet. Freeze quickly. Place loosely in jars, freezer containers, or plastic bags. Use as needed to add delicate flavor to hot dishes. You may like to "wilt" the chopped onion by cooking it gently in a bit of butter before adding to recipes.

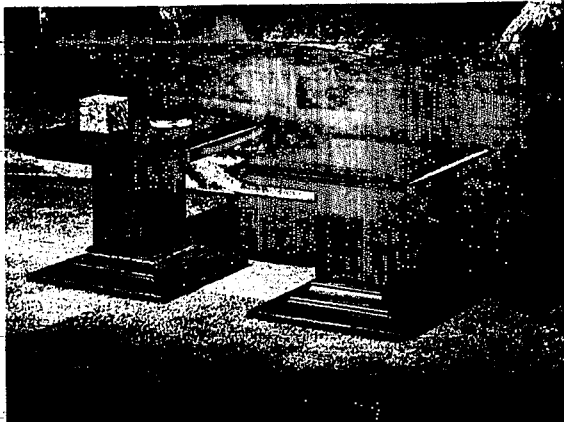
Frying: Using your electric skillet or a heavy frying pan over a temperature - controlled range surface unit set at 300 degrees F., with oil or shortening 1 and 1/2 inches deep. A deep - fat frying thermometer may be used if there is no appliance temperature control. With a long - handled two-tined fork, dip a few onion rings at a time into the batter so that each ring is completely covered. Let drain a second before dropping into the heated fat. It's a good idea to have a second twin fork to use in turning the rings as they brown. Turn only once. Do not crowd the rings.

When golden - brown on both sides, lift out and drain on paper towels. They may be served at once in a basket or wood bowl lined with paper napkins. Serve with salt, garlic salt or the now garlic - flavored monosodium glutamate, something

to watch for on your grocer's shelves.

Freezing: Leaving the rings on the paper towel-lined cookie sheets on which they were drained, place in freezer and freeze quickly. Use light-weight paper boxes, like cake boxes, and line them with enough aluminum foil to allow for folding over as a cover, or use plastic pie and cake boxes with good covers. Carefully lift rings into container, putting in a paper towel between layers. Rings may over-lap some, but do not have layers too deep. Seal the foil and put the cover in place. Or put cover on the plastic container. Label box. Freeze.

When needed, take out desired number and put in single layer on cookie sheet. Do not thaw. Place immediately in hot oven, 400 degrees F. It will take only a couple of minutes until the rings are as crisp and piping-hot as when they came from the frying fat. Do the same for morning - refrigerated rings.

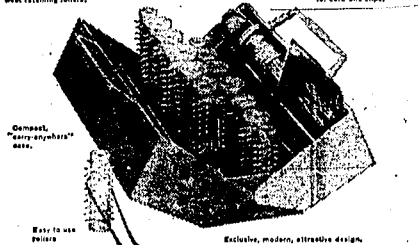


UNRESTRICTED BY DESIGN: The Hulse table has earned the right to be called an occasional table. It can be used as an end table or a chairside table. Whether used alone or grouped, as a coffee table it provides easy access to a sofa. They are ideal in front of a window wall, in a foyer, or to hold a plant. The Classic lines of the one shown, from Stanley's Grande collection, are compatible with many decors.

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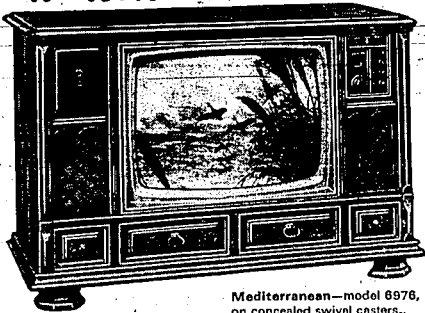
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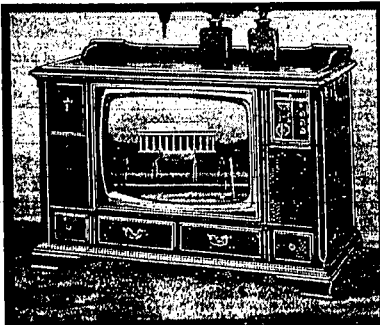


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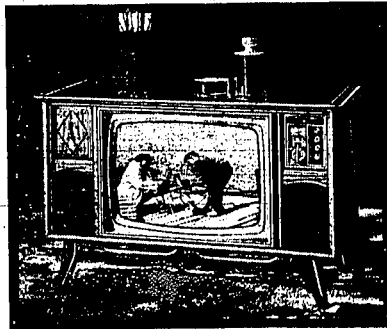
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Danish Modern—model 6972

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TELEPHONE TALKING, house remodeling and cooking are Mrs. Darrell Wolfe's favorite pastimes. JoAnn, the Jay-C-Ettes' representative homemaker, advocates family activities to make a home strong and secure for children. "If you're close to a child, you can tell when something's wrong," she states.

Pizza, Rolls, Pies And House Remodeling Are Best-Liked Pastimes

Remodeling houses, with her husband in an avocation of Mrs. Darrell Wolfe, a representative homemaker from the Jay-C-Ettes organization and mother of four. To date, they have remodeled four houses. According to Mrs. Wolfe her husband does the rough work while she paints, wallpapers, refinishes furniture and textures the wall plaster. During the interview we sat on two of six kitchen stools that showed the results of her efforts. "They took me over two months to finish but I'm really proud of them," she said.

Her handwork and skill is likely to get ample exercise in the next year. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe plan to build their own home on an acreage near Jer-

ome. "One of the reasons we will be moving there is so that the boys can own and raise their own animals." The boys are Mitchell, 14, and Tracy, 11. The Wolfes also have two girls, Cindy, 8, and Michelle, 6.

A different activity JoAnn enjoys is cooking. "I love to cook and I do a lot of canning. In fact I have a bushel of tomatoes waiting for me now," she said. Rolls and pies are her specialty and she tries to make them at least once a week. "I made up my own pizza recipe, too."

Mrs. Wolfe defined a homemaker as "being able to be organized, keeping the house up, getting meals prepared, being with the family and participating in things with them as

much as possible. She should make sure she's home when the kids come home from school and sometimes help them with their studies, too."

The Wolfe family believes strongly in family activities. Mrs. Wolfe takes the girls roller-skating and Mr. Wolfe takes the boys hunting. "As for movies, we go as a family to drive-ins, in winter we all go tubing," she said.

This summer both boys played in Knothole baseball games. "Dad's real good about doing things with the boys. He went to most of their games and took them fishing a lot. Almost every Saturday during the winter we go to the basketball games," says JoAnn.

She hasn't noticed that there is a generation gap yet in her family. "But by listening to the neighbors talk about their kids I know that there is one. Nowadays kids are much more involved in other things." When asked about what she thought would be the best bridge across the gap, JoAnn said, "parents' being there when they're needed — by listening to them and talking and giving them a chance. If you're close to a child you can tell when something's wrong."

JoAnn does think that television, especially for the younger children, should be controlled. "But usually my kids play outside till dark, come in and do their homework and then it's time for bed. They don't watch much TV. As the kids get older I think they should see more realistic movies, but not when they're little." Homework isn't tedious for Mrs. Wolfe. "I enjoy doing it. I plan to do so much each day and try to get it done. Sometimes I make a list of things I have to do and mark them off as I do them. But sometimes the list gets longer instead of shorter," she laughs.



THERE'S A WESTERN AIR about this cashmere sweater shirt with its contrasting stitching detail by Dalton of America. Cashmere retains its better qualities if it is hand-laundered rather than dry-cleaned.

Cashmere Will Remain Luxurious Many Years

Although cashmere is regarded as a "luxury" fiber, it will give long wear if treated with reasonable care.

Providing the cashmere is good quality, no pampering is necessary, according to Arthur Le-Dery, president of one of the nation's largest producers of cashmere sportswear. He suggests a few simple day-by-day rules to keep your cashmere looking as lovely as the day of purchase.

After each wearing, a cashmere garment should be aired and brushed before it is put away. As with all knit garments, a cashmere sweater should be kept flat in a drawer or on a shelf to keep its shape.

Cashmere repels spotting and stains because the fiber has a natural liquid-repelling membrane or "skin." If a staining liquid is blotted up immediately, you may avoid a spot altogether.

Cashmere experts recommend washing instead of dry-cleaning the fabric because the gentle agitation in handwashing removes the downy softness of the fiber and keeps the sweater soft and fluffy. Dry cleaning will give cashmere a flat look.

Here are Mr. Dery's instructions for washing cashmere garments: Before washing, make a pattern of the sweater, tracing the shape on a piece of wrapping paper. Dissolve soap or detergent in warm or cool water. (Special cold-water washing containers may be used according to the directions on the package.) Submerge the sweater completely and soak for about five minutes. Agitate slightly; avoid rubbing. Handie gently, squeezing with cupped hands rather than your fingers.

Rinse without agitation at least two times in cool water. Roll in bath towels and spread on a dry bath towel to dry, away from the radiator or hot sun. Check the size and shape of the sweater with the cut-out pattern. Adjust to size gently.

A light pressing is usually de-

sirable, especially if your cashmere has dressmaker details. When pressing, use a steam iron with a gauzy press cloth such as cheesecloth. Press on the wrong side, except for pockets, lapels and details. Do not bear down hard with the iron, but use it lightly, keeping the weight of the iron in your hand.

Although cashmere is worn all year round, you will want to store some garments which you wear seasonally. Many cashmires are chemically treated to insure permanent freedom from moth damage. If the garment is not so treated, be sure that it is thoroughly clean, protected with moth balls or crystals, and stored in an air-tight garment bag or heavy brown wrapping paper. One ounce of paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene for a small garment bag, or one pound of either for a large chest, will give you double insurance.

"Eclecticism" Marks All-Purpose Room Decor

There you are with a sharp, modern, all-round room—living, dining, music, television, entertaining, you name it. It's your architects are designing with modest space and lots of function, easy to maintain and with the potential of visual extension if these thrown-together rooms are handled well.

Decorating may be a little more difficult, but surely more fun. Confined to one room instead of several doesn't mean limitation to one kind of design or period. Today, eclecticism is a new way of life. Mix moods and materials, combine periods and finishes, stir in bits of color and that room reads like a contemporary decorating recipe.

In a showroom, decorator Tonya De Adia flings hot pinks with bright orange and pilsa soft, subtle wide-wale corduroy with a bold, new flower print and a muted, striped floor. The curvy painted finish of side chairs and a "Homemaker's World" Sunday, October 20, 1968

table are at ease with the dark, distressed wood frames of the sofas and the warm walnut classically-styled lines of the Italian Provincial accent organ.

The scaled-down proportions of a period piano and the design furniture help give the room the illusion of vastness without giving up the grandeur of tradition and the glamour of high colors. With many well-chosen, small accessories to attract the eye, this room is a happy combination of charm and spirit and personality that usually is spread throughout a whole house.

STACKED LAUNDRY

Where space is a problem, stacking washer and dryer on top of one another may be an easy way to save space. The stacked appliances may even fit into a hallway closet near the bedrooms of a home. Space-saving slatted doors can be used to provide convenient access.

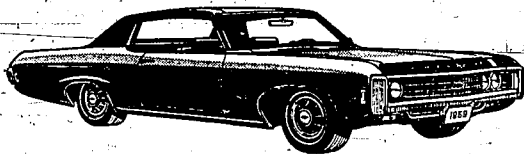
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325 HP turbo-let V8.

CAPRICE SEDAN

Astro ventilation, light monitor system, turbo hydro-matic, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, vinyl roof, rear bumper guards, floor mats, AM radio, front bumper guards, door edge guards, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, speed and cruise control, temp. control fan, special wheels and trim, manual rear antenna, rear seat speaker, dual exhaust, 8.45x15x2 ply white sidewall tires, power steering, **\$4630.90**
post-trac axle, 325 HP turbo-let V8.

CAPRICE COUPE

Rear window defroster, turbo hydro-matic, tinted glass, Deluxe seat belts, vinyl roof, auxiliary lighting, comfortilt steering wheel, AM radio, 4-season air cond., concealed headlights, power brakes, 8.25x14x2 ply white, side-..... **\$4743.35**
wall tires, power steering, 325 HP turbo-let V8.

CAPRICE COUPE

Turbo hydro-matic, tinted glass, AM radio, power brakes, comfortilt air cond., strato-bucket seats, 8.25x14x4 ply white sidewall tires, 4-way power seat, power steering, **\$4816.95**
ing, 4-season air cond., 325 HP turbo-let V8.

CAPRICE SEDAN

Concealed headlights, door edge guards, light monitor system, turbo hydro-matic, special suspension, dual exhaust, tinted glass, rear bumper guards, 6-way power seat, AM radio, comfortilt air cond., 14x6 wheels, front bumper guards, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, floor mats, power windows, strato-back cloth, 4-season air cond., vinyl roof, rear seat speaker, 8.25x14x4 ply white sidewall tires, power steering, post-trac axle, 325 HP turbo-let V8, tri-volume horn. **\$5347.20**

CAPRICE SEDAN

Power steering, 325 HP turbo-let V8, front bumper guards, door edge guards, light monitor system, rear window defroster, turbo hydro-matic, heavy duty battery, dual exhaust, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, rear bumper guards, 6-way power seat, AM radio, R/C rear view mirror, speed and cruise control, comfortilt air cond., power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, floor mats, power windows, strato-back cloth, head restraints, 4-season air cond., vinyl roof, deluxe front and rear seat belts, manual rear antenna, **\$5394.05**
tires.

BELAIR 4-DR. SEDAN

Overdrive transmission, window moldings, AM radio, wheel covers, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, **\$3288.25**

BELAIR 4-DR. SEDAN

Door edge guards, turbo hydro-matic, tinted windshield, wheel covers, thick foam front seat, AM radio, window moldings, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, **\$3266.40**
power steering, 275 HP turbo fire V8.

BELAIR 4-DR. SEDAN

Red paint, tinted windshield, air conditioning, window moldings, radio, whitewall tires, power steering, 250 turbo fire V8, turbo, hydro-matic transmission, **\$3950.75**

IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Door edge guards, turbo hydro-matic, tinted windshield, wheel covers, floor mats, power brakes, electric clock, power steering, 250 HP turbo fire V8. **\$3711.25**

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Turbo hydro-matic, tinted windshield, wheel covers, AM radio, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, **\$3732.00**
power steering, 250 HP turbo fire V8.

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Turbo hydro-matic, tinted windshield, wheel covers, power brakes, AM radio, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, power steering, 250 HP turbo fire V8. **\$3761.15**

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

Turbo hydro-matic, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, mag-style wheel covers, deluxe front and rear seat belts, Impala SS equipment, R/C rear view mirror, power brakes, AM radio, dual exhaust, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, electric clock, power steering, **\$4086.30**
275 HP turbo fire V8.

IMPALA COUPE

R/C rear view mirror, comfortilt steering wheel, black vinyl roof, power brakes, electric clock, auxiliary lighting, rear seat speaker, dual exhaust, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, power steering, 273 rear axle, 325 HP V8, front bumper guards, Cont-Co. Car B cyl. **\$4146.54**

IMPALA STATIONWAGON

Door edge guards, front bumper guards, turbo hydro-matic, cargo floor carpet, wheel covers, floor mats, AM radio, tinted glass, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, power brakes, front fender lights, deluxe seat belts, **\$4229.50**
power steering, 275 HP turbo fire V8.

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

Door edge guards, turbo hydro-matic, tinted glass, wheel covers, deluxe front and rear seat belts, floor mats, AM radio, 4-season air cond., rear seat speaker, power brakes, electric clock, dual exhaust, heavy duty battery, 8.25x14x2 ply white sidewall tires, power steering, **\$4413.95**
325 HP turbo let V8.

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Door edge guards, front bumper guards, tinted glass, wheel covers, deluxe seat belts, 4-season air con., rear bumper guards, electric clock, front and rear floor mats, AM radio, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, manual rear antenna, rear seat speaker, dual exhaust, 8.45x15x2 ply white sidewall tires, power steering, **\$4599.05**
325 HP turbo-let V8, turbo hydro-matic.

IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Door edge guards, turbo hydro-matic, 8.15x15x2 ply white sidewall tires, dual exhaust, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl roof, R/C rear view mirror, comfortilt steering wheel, 4-season air cond., special instruments, power brakes, auxiliary lighting, power steering, 275 HP turbo fire V8. **\$4672.15**

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Sunday, October 20, 1968 "Homemaker's World"

Vivid Floor Coverings Create Room Excitement

There's a "turned-on" mood of excitement in home decorating now.

The milky neutral look that was popular a few years ago is giving way to an atmosphere of originality, freshness, and fun. Today's spotlight is on color—bright, vivid, alive color—and lots of it. You see it in furni-

ture and fabrics, wallpaper, linens, draperies, appliances—and now, in flooring.

The once-dominating pastels and safe neutrals have been joined by a tantalizing assortment of colors that are as bold as they are elegant.

Raja Red! Sun Gold! Burnt Orange! Sapphire Blue!

Imagine one of these vibrant hues glowing in your kitchen, family room or bath. They're among the latest additions to a growing family of exciting vinyl floors available to homemakers, and they're creating a major color revolution underfoot.

The bright color trend is part of a basic change in attitude by today's homemakers. They are striving for originality and variety in decorating, and floors have become a focal point for their highly individualistic expressions.

In many instances new floor

colors are being used boldly and dramatically to set the entire mood of a room. Women are discovering that a broad expanse of color can do wonders to cool or kindle a room; disguise its flaws, underscore its function, or simply give it a stamp of originality.

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Declo Homemaker Has Interests In Politics, Penmanship And Religion

Considering Purchase Of Contacts?

DECLO — Looking around Magie Valley to find their "Representative Homemaker," the Declo Domestic Dutches' chose Mrs. Joe (Doris) Preston, Doris, who is the busy mother of five children, and her husband Joe have recently added another member to their family.

Eleven-year-old Janice Cayou, Macy, Neb., has become the Prestons' foster daughter for this year. The arrangements were made through the Indian Placement Program of the LDS Church. Janice, who has two brothers also living in homes selected by the church, has quickly adjusted to her new home and is learning to play the piano along with her "sister" Renee.

Other members of the family are 16-year-old Stephen, who broke his leg during football practice and is recuperating at home; Stanley, 15, who entertains the Declo High School student body with his talents as drummer; 12-year-old Timothy, who is interested in 4-H and Scouting; and Renee, 9, whose main interest is the baby, 14-month-old Josephine.

The man of the house is Joseph Preston, who is a Burley insurance-realtor owner and past state representative.

Doris, who is the daughter of Bela and Josephine Rigby of Unity, was born in Sublett and attended schools in Burley.

The Prestons were married April 27, 1949, in Idaho Falls and have lived in the Declo area since that time except for the one year they lived in Pocatello, Idaho. Her husband was an inspector with the Farm Bureau Ins. Co. there.

She and her husband served as co-presidents of the Declo PTA and she is a member of the Declo "Good Love" Club and the Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration Club. They are both very active in their church.

For four years she has led a group of boys ranging in ages 11 through 13, in 4-H projects like entomology, health, foods, gardening and photography.

Since being a part of all these organizations, she was at one time a correspondent for the Times-News and the Burley Herald Bulletin.

A few years ago, a group of people in the Burley area amalgamated to produce the Declo Minstrel Show and Doris and Joe were both members. The profits from this little theatre were spent on worthwhile projects for the schools and community of Declo.

Well-known for her beautiful penmanship, Doris is often called upon to address church award certificates and scrolls.

One of her most exciting experiences as the wife of a state representative was attending the inaugural ball for Gov. Samuel Smith where a black headed snake was in the grand march at the ball and found it very exciting to meet the dignitaries and their gracious ladies.

When asked how her husband's political position had affected the family, she replied, "Our children are very interested and engaged about the affairs of the state and national government, because what is happening is discussed so much at home."

"Because of Joe's interest in state government, we feel involved in what is happening today and want to learn more about what we can do to help our fellow man maintain his freedom. Whatever contribution we have made toward this goal will never regret the debt we owe our country for the many free-



LOOKING AT A SCRAPBOOK of clippings and photographs that bring back happy memories is Mrs. Joe Preston, Declo. Chosen by the Declo Domestic Dutches' Mrs. Preston is keeping the scrapbook as an account of family excursions and her husband's career.

doms and opportunities we enjoy here in America and in the state of Idaho.

The Prestons like to "do things" as a family. Prior to the starting of school, the family took a quick trip to Durango, Colo. where they rode the narrow-gauge train to Silverton. They visited the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde.

Some of their memorable trips have taken them to New Salem

and Springfield, Ill., where they visited Abraham Lincoln's home and tomb. Traveling on to Gettysburg proved to be a wonderful experience for both Doris and Joe, as they are great admirers of President Lincoln.

Visiting famous sites proved to be very inspiring to them. The children were thrilled to visit Mount Rushmore and Custer's National Battlefield.

Whatever the future holds for

the Prestons, it will be sure to find Doris still designing and sewing a new dress for a daughter or herself, making a lemon meringue pie, taking a dish to a sick member of the community, or helping one of her sons to earn an award.

These are a few of the talents of Mrs. Joseph Preston, a real homemaker, who uses her talents so that all might enjoy and benefit from them.

Spicy Sauces Liven Halibut

Today's homemakers delight in easy oven meals. This oven-fried method for preparing halibut steaks takes all the watching out of frying and assures even the novice cook excellent results. For added convenience, packaged frozen French fries may be heated in the oven at the same temperature.

The lovely white North Pacific halibut steaks are first dipped in melted butter and then a coating of seasoned crumbs. In lieu of surface frying, they go into a hot oven to emerge minutes later with a crunchy golden exterior encasing the moist meat.

Chosen from a diet of sauces to serve with these steaks, the spicy pineapple sauce, flavored with a hint of clove and ginger, or the tangy barbecue sauce are both served hot. They can be put together early in the day and reheated, or easily assembled while the oven is doing the frying.

North Pacific halibut is available, fresh or frozen, the year around. The moist, yet firm meat from true halibut is extremely rich in protein, yet low in fat.

Halibut can also be poached, baked, or broiled in just minutes, making it a favorite when time is short.

- Oven-Fried Halibut Steaks**
- 2 pounds genuine North Pacific halibut steaks
 - 1 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup pineapple sauce
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
- Cut halibut into serving-size

- portions. Combine bread crumbs with salt, pepper and paprika.
- Dip halibut steaks in melted butter, then dip in crumbs mixture.
- Place on oiled baking sheet.
- Bake in a 450-degree oven approximately 12 minutes, depending on thickness of halibut steaks. Serve with choice of Tasty Barbecue Sauce or Spicy Pineapple Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

- Tasty Barbecue Sauce**
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 3/4 cup chili sauce
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Saute onion in oil. Add re-

maining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Makes approximately 1-1/4 cups sauce for halibut.

- Spicy Pineapple Sauce**
- 1 (3-1/2 oz.) can pineapple tidbits
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to pineapple syrup to measure 1-1/3 cups. Melt butter and blend in flour, salt, cloves and mustard. Slowly add pineapple syrup and water. Cook until thickened. Stirring frequently. Add pineapple tidbits, sugar and vinegar. Heat to simmer. Makes about 2 cups.

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Well-Planned Work Areas Help Cooking

A well-organized plan for storing kitchen utensils will save time when meals must be prepared in a hurry. Moreover, it reduces the possibility of banging and damaging pots and pans which sometimes accompanies haphazard storage.

Modern kitchens, efficiently organized, usually have four work centers. Store the utensils which you use at each of these work centers in cabinets, cupboards or drawers within easy reach of these centers.

Cooking experts suggest also that you store the utensils you use most often at the front of the shelves. Covers and shallow utensils take much less space if stored vertically.

The four primary work centers are:

The Cooking Center, which is the area around the kitchen range. Here storage space should be provided for roasting pans, sauce-pans, skillets and steamers.

The Preparation Center should be located near the refrigerator. Here, provide storage space for all utensils used in food preparation—mixing bowls, egg beaters, etc.

The Serving Center should be located between both the cooking center and the dining area. Here, store all your serving utensils.

The Clean-up Center is the sink-dishwasher area. Here store your dishpans, colander, strainer, and related utensils. Because of the variety of attractive colors and color-contrasts in cookware today, kitchens can be made more attractive and distinctive by displaying individual pots and pans. They add a cheerful note and, at the same time, are more easily accessible.

Use pink or yellow for a South of the Border feeling. Gaily colored Mexican pottery and papier mache mugs to use as accent pieces, organizers. You might make your own paper mache objects.



FUZZY, AN ADOPTED STRAY, listens in while Mrs. Ronald A. Kassel reads to her son Eric, 5 "Being willing to listen, having lots of patience and doing things with them" are factors she thinks most important to a child's security.

Carole's oldest daughter, Kathy, is 14. "I haven't noticed a generation gap yet, but it may come," Carole said. "The gap is usually the result of communicating on different levels, I think."

Homemaker Sews All Clothes From Bonnets To Formals

BURLEY—"Sewing for members of the family takes up much of my time," stated Mrs. Clyde Bowers. With two daughters in college, one daughter and two sons still at home there is always clothing to be made. Recently Mrs. Bowers completed a special sewing class where she received instructions in sewing knit and stretch fabrics. Many of the materials today are stretch, used in making sport clothes and afterpoot attire.

"As a student in school, Mrs. Bowers took home economics classes and received instruction in sewing. And she was in a 4-H club where sewing was

stressed.

"After marriage and my first daughter was born I began to take sewing very seriously as a helpful item in my life," Mrs. Bowers said. "From a baby clothes to dresses and play clothes, from coats to bonnets, I've made all kinds," she added.

As the children joined the family one by one to a total of three girls and two boys, she gained more and more experience.

"Some of the most difficult items through the years to make were the bonnets for the girls when they were small and their first formal gowns when they

were older," recalls Mrs. Bowers.

Besides sewing for family members Mrs. Bowers makes dolls, an ideal gift for any child on birthdays or Christmas.

Besides keeping house, cooking, sewing and keeping up with her family, Mrs. Bowers is an active member of a home demonstration club, where again sewing and homemaking are stressed.

Mrs. Bowers is also an active member of the Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The chapter represents Mrs. Bowers as a representative homemaker.

The Bowers live at 1942 Schodde Ave., Burley.

Colors Can Work Bright Magic In Drab Bathroom

Delft blue: Make a water color or bathroom by teaming solid color navy, aqua and white towels with navy and white flower printed curtains. Use a milk glass dish for a soap holder, and a milk glass egg as a powder box.

Victorian green: Mix green with aqua, delft or ivory blue in summer for a light, airy look. Change to warm contrasting shades such as yellow and orange when winter comes. Introduce a touch of legendary luxury and decorator color.

Mexican orange: Combine or

A Breakthrough In Materials Keeps Baby's Room Clean And Pretty

A nursery, like its occupant, doesn't retain its pristine purity for long. Surprisingly soon—expectations, curiosity, and just plain dirt begin to show. Of course, the baby can always be washed, but what about the room?

Thanks to some real breakthroughs in decorative materials, a nursery can come through the years as attractively as it began. Paints are now washable, furniture is sturdy and almost spotproof, and fabrics are spot resistant. Now there is even a practical vinyl wallpaper flecked with an acrylic fiber in a gay nursery-animal print. This flocking is washable and really washable, with soap and water. Even the toughest spots and spills that an imaginative toddler can create wash right off.

And think of all the areas this hardy wall decoration can beautify. In addition to the walls, use it for window shades to cover a dividing screen, on doors, on storage units. Coordinate the lovable animal design in panels surrounded by a coordinated pinstripe wallpaper. Use your imagination and your walls will have glowering his furry friends in unusual places.

In line with making and keeping the nursery gay, bright and

easy to care for, select furniture with washable painted surfaces, rather than wood finishes that require more pumping. Carpet, especially those of man-made fibers, is easier to keep clean than hard-surface flooring. It's safer and prettier, as well. There's no need to sacrifice beauty for practicality in the nursery. You can have both with modern decorative materials in a room for baby.

In the past few years, homemakers have discovered that wallcoverings often do more than furniture or accessories to set the mood or establish the decor for their homes.

A good reason for the increased importance of wallcoverings can be seen in a new collection of fabric-backed vinyl wallcoverings currently being introduced by United-DeSoto. Included are patterns for every type of taste and decor with colors that range from muted dark tones to popular fluorescent.

With an eye toward this "paper power" idea, United's collection has 147 visually vibrant patterns—20 of the new wet looks, 30 flecks, a tortoise shell, a simulated marble, a springgraph children's toy adaptation, a whole garden of floral selections, and on to number 147.

Moving away from the tradi-

tional vinyl kitchen and bathroom patterns, the collection includes a mural-like pattern called "Freedom" which is an artistic collection of Americana with "redcoats" and colonials in various scenes. "Freedom" has a textured white background with the figures in their natural colors.

If home decor calls for a look of luxury, then the plushness of the "Siligory" pattern will enrich it. With an embossed silk appearance and four solid color choices, this wallcovering makes a wall look like Fort Knox is just behind it.

There is also a simulated burlap pattern that gives a special textured touch to a family room or den. Called "Wet Look Weaves," this pattern is available in five different colors—avocado, white, beige, orange and yellow—with any of the five making good combinations with another.

Then, there's "Plurabelle" with giant gold, yellow and green floated flowers on a milky-white wet look background. It's a pattern that would be right at home in any room in the house, adding living color to lifeless walls. All these patterns have long life vinyl colors on vinyl grounds. They are especially resistant to stains and wear.

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Frozen Cakes Make World Cuisine

Easy, From Blintzes To Tortillas

Almost every nation has contributed some form of pancake to the world of international cuisine. There are Mexican tortillas, German potato pancakes, Russian blintzes, Chinese egg rolls and others.

Tortillas are thin, round cakes of cornmeal. When cut into wedges and crisped in hot oil, they become "tostados", a snack to serve alone, with a dip or as an accompaniment for soup or salad.

For "tacos", the Mexican-style sandwich, each tortilla is heated in oil, folded in half and

filled with a mixture that includes seasoned cooked beef, shredded lettuce and sliced tomato.

Potato pancakes also are thin, round cakes, but the major ingredient is grated raw potato. They can be cooked in minutes in a covered skillet from the frozen state. Plain or topped with sour cream or applesauce, they provide the perfect accompaniment for pork chops, pot roast and other meats.

Blintzes are delicate, paper-thin pancakes rolled around a cheese or fruit filling. Purchas-

ed frozen and without preliminary thawing, they require only about ten minutes cooking in a skillet with a little butter or margarine. Served with sour cream and/or fruit, they make a festive, easy dessert.

Frozen shrimp and egg rolls are available in two sizes. Either size can be ready to serve in minutes by oven broiling, pan frying or deep frying. Serve them with their own mustard sauce, with a commercial sweet and sour sauce or with the Orange Soy Sauce included among the following recipes.

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 packages (15 ounces each) frozen cheese blintzes

Thaw peaches. Drain peach syrup into saucepan. Blend cornstarch with water; add to peach syrup and cook over low heat, stirring, until clear and thickened. Add lemon juice and peach slices. Continue to cook only until peach slices are heated.

Using two ten-inch skillets, heat two tablespoons butter in each until sizzling. Add six frozen blintzes to each skillet and cook over low heat, shaking pan occasionally to prevent sticking, about 5 minutes or until browned. Turn and cook another 5 minutes or until browned on other side.

To serve, place two browned blintzes on each plate. Pass warm peach sauce separately. Makes 12 blintzes or 6 servings.

Tostados

1 package (9 ounces) frozen tortillas
Cooking oil
Celery, onion or garlic salt
Chili powder

Thaw tortillas in plastic bag under running water. Heat oil to depth of ½-inch in skillet. With kitchen scissors, cut tortillas into quarters. Cook in hot oil until crisp and lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle lightly with choice of celery, onion or garlic salt and chili powder. Serve immediately or cool and store in airtight container. Makes 96 tostados.

Tacos

1 package (9 ounces) frozen tortillas
Cooking oil
½ cup frozen chopped onion
1 pound lean ground chuck beef
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash garlic salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
½ teaspoon cumin (optional)
½ pound Cheddar cheese, shredded
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced or chopped
1 head lettuce, chopped

Thaw tortillas in plastic bag under running water. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet; add onion and sauté until thawed and tender. Add beef and cook, stirring, until browned and crumbly. Pour off fat. Add tomato sauce, salt, garlic salt, chili powder and cumin; simmer until mixture is thick.

To make taco shells, heat oil to depth of ½-inch in small skillet. Using two forks and making one shell at a time, hold tortilla under oil until it becomes limp (almost immediately). Fold in top and hold under oil until crisp and lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. To serve, fill two shells with meat mixture, shredded cheese, sliced tomato and shredded lettuce. Serve immediately with paper napkins. Makes 12 tacos.

Potato Pancakes

With Apple-Cream Topping
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen potato pancakes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
1 cup unsweetened apple sauce
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash butter in skillet. Add frozen potato pancakes. Cover and cook over low heat, turning once, until thawed and lightly browned (about 10 minutes). Meanwhile, combine sour cream, applesauce, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well. Serve with hot pancakes. Makes 12 pancakes or 6 servings.

Party Egg Rolls

With Orange Soy Sauce
3 packages (6 ounces each) bite-size egg rolls
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup sherry
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup chicken broth

Thaw and heat egg rolls according to package directions. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; simmer 5 minutes. Serve hot with egg rolls. Makes 30 egg rolls and about 1½ cups sauce.

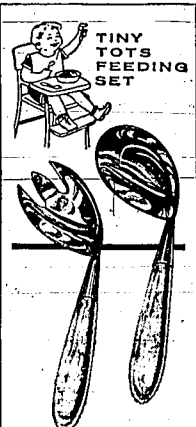
Cheese Blintzes

With Peach Sauce
1 package (12 ounces) frozen filled peaches in syrup
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

DOOR JAM

If you're making functional plans for a narrow kitchen, pay particular attention to the way appliances and cabinet doors swing open. Left-handed doors for right-handed spaces will always be a problem but they will be a disaster in a narrow kitchen, particularly when traffic is heavy.

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THE BASIS FOR THESE INTERNATIONAL dishes is frozen pancakes. On the left are potato pancakes with an applesauce and cream topping; next are cheese blintzes sweetened with a peach sauce; frozen tortillas are turned into tacos, and finally party-sized egg rolls are served with two dunking sauces. Recipes are given in the article.

Easy To Make Raspberry Almond Trifle Combines Pudding, Sherry, Jam, Cake

The history of trifle is an interesting part of English history. First introduced to the English court as "bizcocho" by the Spanish King, Philip II, the English soon adopted this delectable dessert as their own and renamed it trifle.

Whether you call it trifle or "bizcocho," here's a glamorous version - Raspberry - Almond Trifle - that will delight everyone. And because it's made with mixes and a marvelous new product - ready-to-serve vanilla pudding - this elegant trifle is easy and quick to prepare.

This unusual dessert combines the flavors of rich vanilla pudding, sherry, raspberry jam and silvored almonds with tender yellow cake. So treat your guests and family to a bit of English history and serve Raspberry-Almond Trifle soon.

Here is the recipe from the Betty Crocker Kitchen.

Raspberry - Almond Trifle
1 package yellow cake mix
1 envelope (about 1 ounce) dessert topping mix
1 can ready-to-serve vanilla pudding
1 tablespoon sherry
½ cup raspberry jam
½ tablespoon toasted silvored almonds

Bake cake mix in oblong pan, 13x9x2 inches, as directed on package. Cool. Prepare topping mix as directed on package; fold into pudding. Fold sherry into pudding mixture. Cut cake crosswise in half. (Freeze other half for future use.) Cut cake into eight ½-inch strips. Place 4 strips in square pan.

9x5x2 inches. Spread with half the jam; top with half the pudding mixture. Repeat with remaining cake strips, jam and

pudding mixture. Sprinkle with almonds. Chill overnight or until set. Cut cake into squares. 9 to 12 servings.

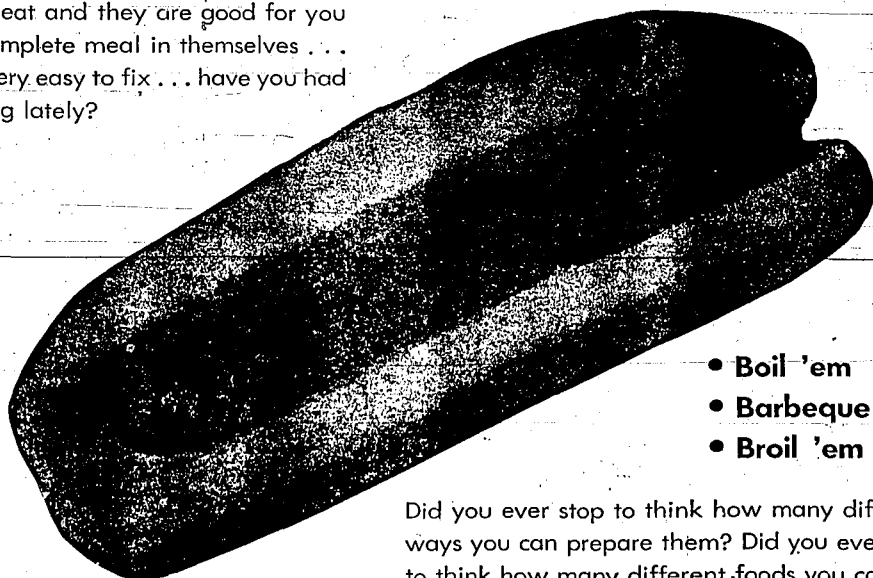


CANNED PUDDING, SHERRY, silvored almonds and raspberry jam layer this yellow cake with delicate flavor. The use of a cake mix, pudding from a can and a dessert topping mix make the formerly complex trifle easy to make.



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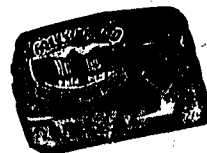
Did you ever stop to think how many different ways you can prepare them? Did you ever stop to think how many different foods you can use them with? Give it a thought and you'll be amazed at how easy they are to enjoy.



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Hosiery History

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you have trouble keeping hosiery, pity the Mongolian-native—he has to wrap sheep's tails around his legs to keep warm.

Dilging women of Africa weave stockings of an unusual material—their own hair.

In Tibet it's easy to spot the quarrelsome wives; they're foremost to go without stockings for a month. On the other hand, Fiji Islanders allow only marriageable girls to cover up their legs.

Fashionable males of the 12th century strutted around in short, tight breeches of velvet or leather, but later men wore leotard-type garments of striped jersey.

The Scottish Highlander sported the first knitted-hose—probably of wool—while Henry VIII endorsed stockings of Spanish silk.

Mary, Queen of Scots, put her best foot forward no matter what the occasion; at her execution, she wore worsted blue stockings trimmed and edged with silver.

Elizabeth I of England, who did poor Mary in, was herself a lover of highly expensive, hand-knitted silk hose. Her first pair was in black. She gave the hand-knitters of England a big boost, according to information from researchers, by decreeing that all her subjects had to wear stockings on Sundays and holy days.

Lace and knotted work became the rage soon after, and up until the late 1770's, hose were twilled or plaited and came in silk or velvet. At one point, when women hid their legs under long skirts, men's stockings were the elaborate ones.

By the end of the 19th Century, women's legs became more socially acceptable, and their stockings boasted fancy fronts of lace or silk, with elaborate embroidery. Many sported two tones: a light blue leg with a maroon foot, a red top with a brown leg. Beaded fronts and lace insets drew all eyes with their brilliant color. By the gay nineties, bold stripes became the fad.

It wasn't until the "roaring twenties" that a demand developed for sheer hosiery, which led eventually to the stylish nylons in many shades and textures available to today's shoppers.

At one point sheer silk stockings of two shades became the rage, and until 1924, when the first flesh-colored stockings made their appearance, black and other dark colors were most popular.

The first nylons were exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and went on the market on May 15, 1940. When the embargo on silk from Japan and the use of nylon in parachutes, gunnysacks and other items for soldiers during World War II led to a shortage of material for stockings, women wore hose of bunny rayon or used leg make-up. Men who were around then remember the leg make-up because, at dances, it rubbed off on their legs. When nylons came back around 1947, women went for dark shades like navy, green, burgundy, and black.

In the sixties, skirts skipped over the knee, and panty hose became an overnight success. In addition to complexion tones in panty hose, color became fashion's favorite legwear look. In 1966, Hanes Hosiery introduced the first, now famous, solid color crepes called opaques. The company also developed support hosiery in pastel shades and all-sheer Agilon panty hose.

Today, colored and stretch hosiery, and even the sheerest nylons are surprisingly durable



PATTERNED LEGWEAR... Fatterer winter's fashion trend, here in Square-Play stockings by Hanes. The hooded, belted dress is by Junior Accents and the shawl shoes are by Charles Jordan.

Two Aerosol Products Now On Market To Clean Carpets And Protect Metals

When it comes to housekeeping—the push-button aerosol can is sure to rank high on the busy homemaker's list of "pets."

Of course, it's really what's in the can that counts, but this easy no-fuss way of dispensing handy household aids adds to the efficiency of specialized products that keep the home sparkling.

Two new aerosol products—a rug and carpet cleaner and a spray which prevents metals from tarnishing indefinitely—have been introduced recently.

The sophisticated product for carpet care is easy and economical to use. It performs effectively on any colorfast fiber, including wool, cotton, synthetics, or blends.

Contained in an aerosol spray can with jet action lever, the cleaner sprays foam directly onto the carpet and instantly loosens and absorbs the toughest dirt and soil.

As most homemakers know, more dirt by volume and weight can settle into rugs and carpets than all of the rest of the house put together. In the past, alternatives to the problem have been to send rugs out, have a professional come in to do the job, or face the task, and often uneven results, of tackling the job on one's own—with the help of a rug shampooer.

With the new spray, the homemaker simply applies an even layer of foam to carpet that's first been vacuumed. The spray is then gently worked into the carpet with a sponge mop then allowed to dry. Vacuuming the carpet then removes the dried cleaner and loosened soil.

Used according to directions, a single 24-oz. container will clean a 9x12-foot rug with cleaner to spare.

The new tarnish preventing spray is equally good news for the many homemakers who keep precious metal display

pieces stored away in dark bags to protect them from tarnish. Now they can "unpack, spray and display."

The new spray is applied to any clean, dry metal surface and an invisible tarnish-preventing bond is instantly formed. It does a magic job of keeping silver, pewter, gold, copper and brass tarnish-free for months. The bond can't be seen, felt, or tasted.

To prepare silver, gold, or pewter for spraying, wash each piece with a gentle cleaner, rinsing in clear hot water and drying with a soft cloth.

Copper and brass articles can be thoroughly cleaned with a heavy duty copper and brass cleaner specially formulated to cut through tarnish, discoloration, and even etched-on grease without hard rubbing.

Amazingly versatile, the new spray can be used for all manner of decorative metals including fixtures, jewelry, buttons, buckles, and precious coins.

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provided that you care for them properly and the instructions suggest taking these steps to get maximum wear from your hosiery:

When you open a box of nylons, break the paper band and lift the stockings out. To put nylons on, gather the stocking down to the toes with thumb and index finger of both hands and slip it over the foot. Heel and toe should be in place as the stocking is guided over the instep. Always attach the garter to the stocking welt, never to a sheer section. Garter the front first and slide the legs and pull the stocking too taut before attaching back garters.

To put on panty hose you should be seated. Use both hands to gather one leg of panty hose down to the toe and slip it over the foot. Smooth toe and heel into place, guide the stocking over the instep up to the ankle, and repeat this with the other foot. Alternating from side to side, draw the panty hose gently up. Stand to be sure that the leg sections of the panty hose are stretched to full length. Then secure the panty section over the hips and up to the waist. If you need to adjust, inch the panty hose up from the ankle to waist. Never pull or yank.

For all your hosiery, watch for snag-makers such as bureau drawers or desk legs with rough edges and shoes with worn ridges. Be careful with cigarette ashes that can melt a hole. If your hands are rough or your fingernails broken, wear gloves to put on nylons and when washing.

WINE OR RAISINS

Until 1873 all of California's grape crop was sold simply as grapes for table use or wine. Since then grapes have also made raisins. The raisin industry in the San Joaquin Valley in California has become the world's largest.



Antiquing Old Piano Is Rupert Woman's Next Major Project

RUPERT—"When I get started on a project, my husband just looks in twice a day, shakes his head, and walks out."

Meet Mrs. Norman (Billie) Hutton of Rupert. Billie is the kind of woman that doesn't believe in discarding anything that has potential for being revitalized.

First, she is a nurse aide at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital, pulling the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, every other two

nights, in addition to being a full-time mother and housewife with two daughters and one son, David; 11, Tracy, 8, and Tammy, 6.

Billie's other activities include membership in the Alpha Etta Chapter, which recommends her on the Epsilon Sigma Sorority and the hobby she enjoys most—"junking."

"Junking," she explains, is a "way of getting what I can for as little as I can and fixing

it."

Over the years, quite a sizeable number of valuable pieces have accumulated at the Hutton home because of Billie's pleasure. Among them is a china cupboard, nicknamed Somantha, which stands in its natural and original state in the Hutton dining room.

The cupboard was found in Albion and now displays the Hutton china in addition to other pieces of glassware, including a salt and pepper shaker belonging to the father Hutton's grandmother. But the shakers are almost the only antique glassware to be found at the Hutton's because, as Billie explained, "I am not too fond of glassware unless it holds a sentimental

value—just furniture."

Other antiques to be found at her home are a lamp, used by Norman when he was a child and much older than he is, a decanter, which belonged to Norman's grandmother, and an end table, which belonged to Billie's step-grandmother.

But Billie doesn't just collect antiques . . . her talent lies in the re-doing of things. Her latest big project was re-decorating her living room and dining room.

She worked for weeks texturing the ceiling, painting the walls and peeling off old paper. The rooms now are enhanced with such decorations as refinished antique picture frames, the china cupboard, a desk that was originally a dresser with a three-way mirror, a rocker, a bookcase and the end table.

Her daughter's room, which has been re-done in white, pink and gold, holds an antique iron bed.

Her next major project is the antiquing of her large, old-fashioned piano which sits in the living room. She also has plans to refinish a dresser and a china cupboard for the girls' room, an old oak toolbox that weighs

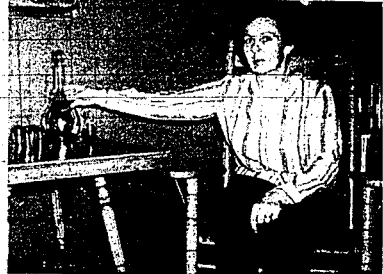
a ton, and a sewing machine which belonged to Norman's grandmother.

Billie has a friend who helps out. She is Donna Loveland, and Billie and Donna recently helped redecorate the upstairs of a friend's home. Billie explained that the upstairs had never been finished, and together the women, with the help of Donna's husband, textured ceilings, papered walls and re-did the floors.

And furniture or rooms aren't all that Billie is good at re-doing. She also styles hair. She not only cuts her own hair, but cuts others', gives permanents, and hopes to someday attend beauty college.

Baking is another of her different hobbies, as it's known she never follows a recipe. "If I use a recipe, the dish flops," she explains.

So she just reads the general ingredients and goes from there. Her family especially enjoys her original beef short ribs, which they fondly call Chinaman meat. It tastes like sweet and sour, and homemade noodles. Another favorite is the "cook's revenge," composed of most of the leftovers.



"JUNKING," THE ART of "getting what I can for as little as I can and fixing it" is the hobby of Mrs. Norman Hutton, Rupert. She is sitting in a rocking chair purchased from a college in Albion that she refinished. She also antiqued the table beside her which originally belonged to her step-grandmother. The decanter is also an antique that belonged to her husband's grandmother.

Good Housekeeping's Guaranty Seal Given After Extensive Tests

There's a groundswell of concern today for the protection for the homemaker when she buys. Most manufacturers go out of their way to make sure that she'll find no grounds for complaint about their products, and the largest firms have elaborate research and development laboratories where new products are tested for months and months before they are put on the market. Even then, they are most often introduced in one or two cities at a time, so that the makers can get the reaction of the woman-of-the-house in order to make any possible changes in the package, the name, or in the product itself before announcing it nationally.

To further safeguard the consumer, however, there is an institute that for years has been guiding millions of homemakers to wise buying. A look at the operations of the Good Housekeeping Institute, whose laboratories investigate thousands of products every year for the Institute's Guaranty Seal, is a buyer's education in itself. No product is accepted for advertising in the magazine until the Institute has satisfied itself that the product is acceptable in construction and performance and that all the manufacturer's claims are true. When the Guaranty Seal goes on, the magazine guarantees replacement or refund if the product or performance is defective.

To anticipate the changing methods and standards required to evaluate tomorrow's merchandise, some 100 people in eight departments of the Institute put new products through their paces with ingenious test-

ing equipment that can duplicate a lifetime of grueling wear and tear.

At the Institute headquarters in mid-Manhattan there is, for example, a Weather-O-Meter designed to simulate sun and gas fumes to check their effects on fabrics, plastics, paint, slidings and shingles. One chamber, a totally soundproof room-within-a-room, is used to evaluate sound levels of appliances, performance of hi-fi equipment, musical instruments and so forth. While chemists and dietitians are testing foods and recipes in one department, in another carpet samples are rubbed in a circular grinding motion for abrasion studies. There is a climatology chamber, a beauty clinic, a needlework and sewing center, a taste-testing panel, a leather-and-plastic laboratory, cosmetic analysis lab, a corrosion chamber where conditions can be set up for testing resistance of indoor and outdoor finishes to humidity, salt, fog and dew, and a complete laundry department where comparisons of laundry products are made. There are sets of swatches and precise conditions to test and evaluate product efficiency.

Some of the labs offer fringe benefits to staffers. In the beauty clinic, girls volunteer for Institute tests - what girl would complain about a free glamour makeup job or a gratis wash and set? But there is always one staffer who persists in lying down on the job. He's Sebastian, the quietest technician in residence - a mechanized dummy who is the Institute's official mattress tester.

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SKILLET 10"	Reg. 13.00	\$8.88

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Stitch Yourself Into New "Old" Look From Carnaby St.

This is one year when the "further out" one paces in dressing the further "in" one is. Time was when fashion filtered down from the top, now it appears to be filtering up from below.

"Doing your own thing," the young folk tell it, is a slogan that has become accepted by hitherto toers-of-the-conservative-fashion-line.

Leather, once considered the symbol of the motorcycleist, is the darling of the fashion pace. Not to be outdone, textile makers have come up with creditable can't-tell-'em-apart versions of leather that have the advantage of being easy to sew, something real leather never claimed to be.

The passion for dressing alike known in more erudite circles as "unisex" has filtered down from the flower children set, where it has been going on for some time. It's unique to dress alike with the man in one's life.

Most frequently observed unisex dressing is the Nehru or guru look. If anyone has problems in finding dress clothes or affording them, the cheery good word is that the pattern and fabric departments are ready with Nehru and guru looks that can be quickly stitched.

Velveteen, a favorite choice for this pairing-off is highly successful. If pattern makers and experts have compiled are followed. Most important of these is the admonition to cut all the pieces running in one direction, because velveteen has a pile or nap and the colors will differ on various parts of the garment if the pile isn't all running the same direction. Don't stitch the fabric until all alterations have been made as pulled-out stitching leaves marks on velveteen.

Just yesterday women in slacks wore barred, not mesh eating places and no woman would dream of wearing them on the street. Today the most distinguished legs are coming forth in citypants, a new breed of pants. They're leveling sacred precincts of top restaurants and strolling down the right side of town without causing a commotion.

Carnaby Streeters some time back clasped Edwardian fashions to their hearts, now the Edwardian look in citypants suits is a country-wide current look. Again the girl who sews her own can win out by several hundreds of dollars and will find an endless variety of fabrics and patterns ready and waiting. Seamstressers suggest that a master pattern be made in muslin or the like and adjusted for perfect fitting before slashing into the fabric. Many patterns for perfectly fitting pants include a crotch curve measurement not normally used, they



THE EDWARDIAN CITYPANTS SUIT was revived by youthful raids on old trunks and old clothes shops. Now the tailored and slightly formal suits have found wide acceptance in fashion circles. This long-swing backed jacket trimmed with straight-leg slacks was sewn at home in grey flannel from Simplicity pattern 7813.

note. This master pattern, once it has been fitted to perfection, becomes the guide for making citypants that fit and is well worth the extra effort, they insist.

Also from the old clothes shops came the dramatic enveloping capes or carnabylets adopted. The swashbuckling look apparently packed a wide appeal, for now swashbuckling capes are in top fashion play, with plaids so prevalent this year one of the best cape looks is done up in tweedy plaids. Sewing counselors have a word for the wise woman who wants to sew a plaid. Fold the plaid together lengthwise, they say, right sides together so that the

center of a plaid will fall at the center back and center front of the pattern being used. Pin together along the predominant lines to prevent shifting when cutting.

Other points they make: be careful in placing the pattern on the fabric to be sure plaids match at the seamline, not at the seam edge. Match crosswise seams at a side seams, and lengthwise stripes at the shoulder seams. Collars, facings and pockets should match or be cut on the bias for contrast. Sounds simple the way they tell it. If enough care is taken, it is simple to stitch yourself into any "old" new look you choose.

TV Cabinets Take Their Rightful Place In Home Decor Schemes

ment itself.

As beautiful as the nicest piece of living room furniture are TV cabinets in woods and finishes such as walnut, pecan, maple, birch, fruitwood and mahogany.

Choose them in Early American, Contemporary, Modern, Mediterranean, Scandinavian, Oriental, French Provincial or rustic. Provincial, depending only on your own taste and whether you want to complement other furnishings in the room or prefer to change the pace with an accent from a different period.

There are other features from which to choose, too, and which

will mean you can enjoy color televisions both for its lively "real life" color program viewing and for its furniture fashion appeal.

For the young at heart who like furniture close to the floor, there are sets without legs. There also is a wide selection of cabinet styles that stand off the floor on legs.

If furniture in the room is low-seated, vary the feeling with a TV lowboy model, or introduce a new eye-level accent with an upright console. Choose between models that do or don't have cabinet doors or that swivel or remain stationary.

Over 28 Million Adults Continue Their Education

You don't have to be a child to be going back to school this fall.

Consider this statistic reported by the Institute of Life Insurance: more than 28 million adults are engaged in some sort of educational pursuit.

Their goals, naturally, vary. Some are working part-time for high school, college and post-graduate degrees, which for many reasons were not obtained in earlier years. Others are bonding up on the new technologies before seeking employment. Others, of course, are just delving into a subject area that interests them.

The trend toward adult education has been accelerating ever since the end of World War II, when millions of veterans flocked to the classrooms, some as part-time students.

There's good reason for the boom in adult education. Many grown-up students are taking classes in their occupational fields so they can increase their earning capacities. (In many cases, businesses and labor unions encourage workers to go back to school in order to keep up with new developments.)

For some citizens, adult education programs afford a means to jump out of low-skilled jobs into better paying positions. Other adult academics use night schools and correspondence courses in order to fulfill some long suppressed ambition—such as learning how to write a short story or sew a dress. Higher family incomes and the increase in leisure time, naturally, are factors in this.

Women are among the avid adults in the back-to-school movement. In some big cities, night college courses have proven to be places where working girls can make new friends and learn at the same time.

Many homemakers, too, are students. Some are preparing themselves for jobs they hope to get once their children re

more grown up. These women hope to join the nation's ever-growing number of working wives. Other married women are involved in adult education for reasons of self-improvement. Some want to keep up with the younger generation, others to learn a hobby.

Today's institutions of learning are increasingly aware of the needs of adults. There's scarcely a university, community college or a correspondence school without some program geared to adult needs.

So, whether your interest is in ceramics, computers or even nuclear physics, there's an adult program for you.

Cooking Tips For Subtle Flavors

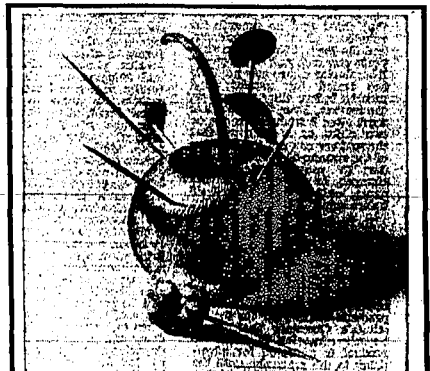
1. When using wine in cooking never compromise quality. Poor wine will damage food irreparably.

2. Crush or bruise spices before adding them to the recipe for better flavor.

3. When you marinate meat, use a long knitting needle (or metal skewer) to pierce it several times, so that marinade can penetrate.

4. A whole ripe tomato as well as an unpeeled, crushed garlic clove should be added to the soup pot when making either chicken or beef broth, in addition to the more usual celery rib and whole onion. For fuller flavor, allow soup to cool completely before removing vegetables and meat. One quarter cup of powdered onion, added after cooking is over, enriches flavor and color.

5. Exercise caution in use of spices and herbs. Seasonings should work as a team to produce a well balanced result without any one flavor dominating. Begin with 1/2 teaspoon or less of any spice you have never tried before. You can always increase the amount if you wish.



FOR HORS D'OEUVRES

Hand textured with a rich golden or rhodium gleam. By Napier and too good to hide. Load this apple with your most tempting hors d'oeuvres. 3 1/2 inches tall. \$7.50.

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Because more people will buy color television sets in 1968 than ever before, manufacturers are making sure that there is a wide variety of cabinet styles to suit everyone's personal taste in home furnishings. Now the color TV purchaser can have all the fun and anticipation of using the new skills and desires in selecting the woods and styles which most appeal to her. The major is the TV cabinet a "black box." Instead, says the Electronics Industries Association, which represents most manufacturers of color television sets, furniture cabinets are as finely-crafted as the high quality television sets of the type.

Flaming Crepe Suzettes Or Fiyuelos Finish Meal With Dramatic Flair

Watermelon Chutney Is Novel Jam

FUYELOS OR CREPE SUZETTES
(Dessert Pancakes in Orange Sauce)

1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup melted butter

Combine flour, salt and sugar. Beat eggs until frothy and add milk and water. Blend well. Pour liquid all at once into flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Add lemon juice and melted butter and stir to blend well. Batter should be thin.

In cast-iron or heavy-skillet (6 1/2 inches), heat the oil with a sm all cube of bread. When bread is brown, discard and remove from heat. Add melted butter with oil and reserve. Brush the skillet lightly with this mixture before each pancake is baked.

Place skillet over low flame and brush bottom with enough oil mixture to coat well. When a drop of water sizzles upon contact it is ready to receive batter. Pour about 2 tablespoons batter into skillet and tilt until bottom is completely covered. Bake until underside is golden brown and tip is dry. Flip over quickly with spatula and fingers and bake until other side is golden brown. Remove to chafing dish in which you have already prepared orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
3 strips orange rind (or 1/4 teaspoon extract)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Optional:
2 ounces cognac
2 ounces curacao
2 ounces fundador (Spanish brandy)

If you do not wish pancakes to flame substitute 1 teaspoon brandy extract or 2 teaspoons cooking sherry for above, and add 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Melt butter in chafing dish (or copper bottomed skillet). Add 1/4 cup sugar, orange and lemon juices, orange rind and milk, stirring constantly, until sugar melts. With a fork, press down on rind to release essence. Add one ounce of cognac and nutmeg, mix to blend and cook until syrupy.

As pancakes are baked, place each in hot sauce. Using a spoon and fork, saturate both sides, then fold in half and again in half to form a wedge. Push to one side of chafing dish. Repeat, arranging fuyelos around edge of chafing dish, slightly overlapping each other. Sprinkle all with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and pour curacao, cognac and a

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When we go marketing, we search the food shelves of interesting small shops in hopes of ferreting out some new delicacy.

On the trip not long ago we were lucky. We found a Watermelon Chutney commercially prepared in Florida, that was new to us. Never have we seen a recipe for this delectable preserver, so we set out to do our own copy-cat work. Here's the result.

If you try this recipe, we hope it pleases your family and friends as much as it did ours.

Watermelon Rind Chutney

1 quart prepared watermelon rind
2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 lemon (peeled, seeded and cut up)
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

To prepare watermelon rind, remove red portion and reserve for some other use.

Cut rind into 1/2-inch slices. Trim off green skin. Cut white portion into 1/2-inch cubes; cover with water; add salt; let stand two hours.

Turn into a colander to drain. Rinse under cold running water; let drain again.

Place rind in large heavy saucepot (4- or 5-quart size); cover with cold water. Cover saucepot; bring to a boil and boil gently until tender but not soft—this will take from 20 to 40 minutes. Drain.

In the clean saucepot mix sugar, vinegar, corn syrup, lemon; raisins, onion, garlic, ginger and cinnamon. Add rind; simmer, uncovered, until rind is transparent and syrup is reduced—1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Ladle boiling hot chutney to within 1/4-inch of the top of hot sterilized 1/2-pint wide-mouth jars. Place dome lid on jars; screw bands tight.

Makes three 1/2-pint jars.

Note: When you peel the lemon for the chutney, use a small sharp knife and remove the white membrane along with the yellow rind.

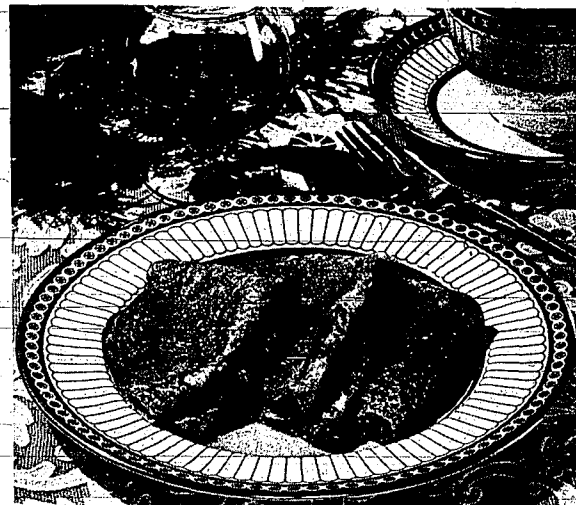
TEFLON TIP

For best results in cleaning Teflon-coated cookware, let the utensil cool, then wash in hot soapy water, with sponge or dishcloth. Rinse and dry. Use detergent, not harsh scouring powders on Teflon.

brandy over all.

Flame by tilting chafing dish until edge is even with flame of burner. Or, warm some brandy over a candle flame in a silver spoon, tipping it so that it catches fire. Pour flaming brandy into chafing dish and it will ignite instantly and beautifully.

Makes six servings.



THESE DELICATE DESSERT PANCAKES are called crepes by the French and fuyelos by the Spanish. Both nations claim to have originated the recipe. As they are being served, the sauce is ignited, causing them to burn brightly but briefly. The orange-lemon sauce adds flavor to their lightness.

Ida Alexander Grows Gardens And Fruit

RICHFIELD — Family, friends, and the needy have all benefited from the garden and fruit raised by Mrs. Eugene Alexander, the homemaker chosen to represent the Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service.

"You can't beat that fresh garden taste," says Mrs. Alexander. "Picking your own vegetables and flowers, with the dew still on them, is reward enough to me for all the hard work, even though my family is grown and the food is not needed as much."

She has been making gardens, planting flowers and growing fruit trees for over 25 years

at their ranch in the Marley area. Much of the garden produce was given away to friends who also enjoyed Ida's peaches and apples, bulbs and growing plants.

Grandchildren were often brought by Ida to supplement the menu when she helped serve Lion's Club dinners for the WSCS. She recalls making a hit at one dinner with her fresh green onions.

Many of her flowers are given away for Memorial day decorations that decorated churches, grange halls, club meetings, and school affairs.

Mrs. Alexander served 14 the WSCS many years and currently is secretary of campus industry. She is also a grange lecturer, former Sunday School teacher and WPA director, and active in the Lincoln County art guild. Her husband is a Marley farmer.

The Alexanders have one son, John, in the Army Medical Corps, and two daughters, Mrs. C. N. Alexander and Mrs. Larry Mercado, both in Spokane, and four grandsons.

Growing things for the home and family gives a farmer's wife the same satisfaction a farmer feels over good crops, Mrs. Alexander says.

FRENCH PEACHES

4 large peaches
2 to 4 tablespoons superfine granulated sugar
1 cup light dry pink wine (domestic)

About an hour before serving, peel and pit peaches; slice. Sprinkle with sugar and mix lightly; add wine. Cover and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses or in small dessert dishes.

Wall Clocks Minus Cords Color Walls

Not too long ago, an enterprising inventor manufactured a clock mechanism that would run on a battery and — presto! — home decorators were supplied with attractive new wall decorations.

They found that the battery-operated wall clocks not only provided the accurate time without the dangling, how-can-I-hide-it cord, but also provided a versatile means for filling out an empty wall.

With an eye toward contemporary tastes, designers have come up with brand new ideas and refreshing variations on the outdated cord wall clocks. The clocks include styles for every taste and room in the home. There's even a wall clock and towel ring ensemble for the bath.

Real old-time cola taste...no sugar at all!



Other Size Brands: Royal Crown, Ocala, Miami, Broward, Fort-Palm, Broward, Upper 100. "Diet-Rite" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1968, Diet-Rite Cola Co.



MRS. EUGENE ALEXANDER holds a bouquet from her flower garden. The Richfield WSCS representative declares that "you can't beat that fresh garden taste," so she grows her own fruits and vegetables.

Rupert Women's Club Member Makes Corsages, Bouquets

RUPERT—It's pretty common knowledge a round Minidoka County that if there's a need for an attractive floral arrangement, either in a vase or corsage, Mrs. Vaughan (Florence) Bair, Rupert, is the one to prepare it.

Mrs. Bair, who says her hobby has inspired her children with an important appreciation of things-beautiful, has two married daughters who are also talented in arranging flowers.

Mrs. Bair went into marriage trained to teach, holding a B.S. degree from Utah State University. She had taught home economics on the junior high and high school level before marriage.

Therefore, she was well prepared for her new tasks of homemaking and mothering.

Despite her family activities, Mrs. Bair has always been active in church and civic affairs, having served as past president, past secretary-treasurer, and chairman on several committees for the Rupert Women's Club, which chose her their representative homemaker.

And she has managed to maintain a lovely home, with her original floral arrangements accounting each room.

Mrs. Bair explained that she has had no training except simple art courses in school to prepare or develop her talent, although she does occasionally study pictures and then copy them when arranging flowers.

"In our family, in one way or another, however," Mrs. Bair explained, "there has always been a florist and from them I have been able to pick up hints and helps, not otherwise available."

Another long-time activity of Mrs. Bair, although she doesn't

participate now, was the P.T.A. She was a member for as long as her daughters were in school, she said.

Serving in such capacities as room mother, high school president and district president, she had ample opportunity to create and indirectly display her work in the form of corsages for various occasions.

She has also made corsages for the Women's Club, as well as for other civic and church organizations.

Off and on for the past seven years, Mrs. Bair has been a ribbon winner at the annual Flower Show but she failed to keep her award. "I guess I've just always taken my hobby for granted," she explained.



A TALENT for arranging flowers has won Mrs. Vaughan Bair, Rupert, honors at the annual Rupert Women's Club Flower Show held each August. Mrs. Bair, originally a home economics teacher before becoming a homemaker herself, thinks her hobby has helped give her children an appreciation for beauty.

Lentils In A Skillet With Tomatoes, Sausage, Bacon Is Good One-Dish-Meal

Lentils . . . split peas . . . navy beans . . . most Americans probably see no connection. But all are members of the legume family. Lentils are small, disc-shaped, and vary in color. Like split peas and navy beans, their flavor is used in combination

with sausage for salads, soups and side-dishes.

American gourmets are beginning to serve lentils. Why not break taste barriers and serve lentils at your next meal? This recipe for a hearty skillet supper is a delicious flavor blend

of bacon, link sausage and tomatoes in combination with lentils. For best flavor, prepare Smokey Lentil Skillet a day ahead and refrigerate. You even save those last steps of heating until a half hour before serving. It's surprising how the flavors meld and blend. The lentils, especially, improve in flavor with time.

Serve Smokey Lentil Skillet simply with fresh garden vegetables—cucumbers, fresh tomato wedges and green beans—made ahead, and refrigerated, in an oil-vinegar dressing.

Discover this new vegetable. Next time you're in the grocery store, reach for lentils instead of split peas or navy beans.

Smokey Lentil Skillet.

- 1 cup (6 oz.) lentils
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups water
- 1 package (½ lb.) bacon
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 package (¾ lb.) link sausage

In large saucepan, combine lentils, parsley, salt and bay leaf; cover with water. Cover and cook slowly for one hour or until lentils are tender. (More water may be added during cooking.)

While lentils are cooking, cut bacon into 1-inch pieces, cook in skillet over low heat, and drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook celery, onion and garlic in drippings until tender. Stir in flour, sugar

Hagerman Woman Was Won Over By View

HAGERMAN—As one walks into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faussett, one cannot help but be attracted by their antiquity. A stairway with its unique balusters. While the over-all design of the stairway is somewhat unusual for most stairways, it is the amber glow of the balusters which catch the eye and fascinate the viewer.

Balusters are upright supports for handrailing and Mrs. Faussett's are made of polyester resin tinted an amber color with touches of mint green. They carry out and emphasize the color tones in the living room. As light filters through the resin balusters, the room takes on a soft glow and the color design seems to change as the lighting changes, making it reminiscent of stained glass in churches.

A five foot long chipped glass planter, made for Mr. and Mrs. Faussett by one of their daughters, probably inspiring the unusual balusters. The planter, standing about two feet from the floor, is also made of polyester resin with chipped green glass in the amber tones.

Colored electric lights behind the planter add to its beauty. The planter itself is filled with luscious plants and vines.

Few things worthwhile come easily, so Mrs. Faussett spent many hours and much effort to achieve the shape and effect she desired with the balusters.

The frames for the balusters were formed from gold metal striping cut to the correct length and welded at the top and bottom and spread through the center to the desired shape by the use of metal clamps. Before the resin could be poured, tiny pins were spot welded in strategic places to add strength to the resin center.

When the forms were completed and ready for the resin to be poured into them, they were placed on a flat surface with aluminum foil fitted over the bottom surface to keep the resin inside the forms until it had cured. The resin was purchased in a liquid form and tinted an amber shade for Mrs. Faussett by a hobby shop.

After pouring the resin into the forms, Mrs. Faussett added a touch of mint green "here and there" in each with an eye dropper, achieving a marble-like effect.

More time was spent in cleaning them after the resin had hardened than in the actual making of them. The aluminum

and pepper. Add tomatoes and heat to boiling. Drain lentils; discard bay leaf.

Cut sausage into bite-size pieces; stir into tomato mixture. Add lentils and bacon pieces; cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

foil was peeled off, any spilled resin cleaned from the frames and the over-all product thoroughly washed and polished. A special polish was used on the gold metal frames.

When the balusters were ready to be put in place, small holes were bored into the underneath side of the hand rail and on the top side of the stair cover, tapering to ¼ inch at the top and bottom and are two feet high.

Several other items in Mrs. Faussett's home are products of her own design and ingenuity. Among these are a pair of ceramic tile table lamps which won an honorable mention award at the Home Demonstration Christmas Festival in 1966.

She also has an original set of tables consisting of a coffee table and matching lamp tables, one-fashioned in the shape of an artist's palette. Another item of interest is a 75-year-old round oak table that she refinished to a beautiful shade and sheen.

The Faussetts have also completely remodeled and renovated their own home in Twin Falls, inside and out. One would scarcely recognize it as the same one Mrs. Faussett said she refused to sell. Her husband purchased the small cattlo-ranch east of Hagerman in 1955. Although she hated to give up her home in Twin Falls, she finally relented.

"The only thing that sold this place to me at that time," she remarked, "was its beautiful view."

The Faussetts planned to tear the old building down, but were advised not to because of the value and condition of the old wood in the framework; so they removed most of the inside partitions and took off the outside and worked from that. Gradually, they achieved the present attractive home with its panoramic view of Hagerman Valley through the two west picture windows.

Mrs. Faussett is a member of the Hagerman Valley Home Demonstration club and is currently serving as the club's president. They selected her to represent homemaking for the club.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SAUCE

- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

In saucepan heat milk; add corn syrup and cinnamon. Stir in chocolate pieces until sauce is heated and smooth. Cool before serving.

Makes approx. 1 cup.



LENTILS ARE BEANS—small and disc-shaped. They go well in entrees or salads containing sausage or bacon. This hearty one-dish meal combines the three with various seasonings such as garlic and bay leaf.

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German Homemaker Cooks Unusual Puddings, Cookies

GLENN'S FERRY—When Mrs. Robert (Erika) Konrad came to Glenn's Ferry from Germany two years ago, she soon became disillusioned about our flavorings for her favorite puddings and cookies.

Now she is well stocked with vials of flavorings and boxes of pudding mixes that her mother-in-law from Kaiserslautern near Frankfurt.

She supplemented this supply when she brought back additional spices upon returning from her two-month visit in Germany this spring.

"You cook things a lot differently than you do here," Erika remarked with a delightful accent. "Always the vegetables are served with a kind of sauce, not right out of the can as you do here," she explained. In baking they use a lot of "good things" that she has not been able to find in this country. She has found out that in some of the larger cities, like Denver, there are shops catering to German tastes in foods.

There's a certain macaroon in which she uses just a drop of flavoring from one of her precious vials—it makes all the difference, she insists, in the finished product. For Christmas she specializes, as they did at home, in a kind of cookie which should be baked two and a half months ahead, decorated, and then stored until the holidays. By then they have mellowed into a mouth-watering sweetness and delicate texture. One of Erika's flavorings from "home" is similar to our almond, and is called "mandel" in German.

Erika likes living here, and has made many dear friends. Her husband is a mechanic on the Snake Creek Farm near Glenn's Ferry—and their little girl, Christina, is two and one-half years old now.

For her puddings, Erika heats milk with eggs and the pudding mix in it, then pours the pudding into a bowl that has been rinsed in cold water (so it won't stick), lets it cool, and then decorates before chilling thoroughly. Friends are eager to have these puddings of chocolate, strawberry, or vanilla flavor.

Erika belongs to the Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and is active in the group's many projects. They, in turn, chose her to represent them.

While in Germany on her visit last spring, she renewed acquaintance with her parents and her older twin brothers as well as her own twin brother, whom she identifies as "my little brother." Her father is a carpenter who builds houses, and Erika worked as a secretary for the Army in Germany where she met Robert. They were married a year before coming to the States.

Dreadfully homesick for her family at first, she says, she is still lonely for them, but is hopeful that her parents will be able to visit Glenn's Ferry next summer. Neither of them speak English, she mentioned, but she has become fluent in her second language. She'd really like to get a job as an interpreter, but that is not likely in this southern Idaho community.

NIFTY NIBBLERS

Round a table toasted Mexican pumpkin seeds are fresh-out-of-the-jar pleasures. Heap a bowl to munch with drinks or substitute them for croutons in soup. For variety, do the same with sunflower seeds, giant corn or small sesame sticks.



MRS. ROBERT (ERIKA) JANGUSEK

... was disappointed with our flavorings and now imports her own from her native country, Germany. She came to Glenn's Ferry from Germany two years ago with her husband and their baby daughter, Christina.

Burley Woman's Home Is Full Of Her Handicraft

BURLEY—Making handicraft items for use in her home, office, or for use as gifts has been part of Mrs. Wayne Konrad's life. The items she has made are visible in every room of her home at 2051 Burton Ave., Burley.

"An aunt for whom I was named inspired me as a child to always keep busy," stated Mrs. Konrad. "For many years during my early life I did crochet and embroidery work and later added handicraft items," she added.

"The only formal training I have had was art classes during my grade school days, because in high school art was very limited."

"Now the handicraft items that I make are my hobby." For the past two years Mrs. Konrad has completed at least one item per month.

The handicraft items Mrs. Konrad makes are used in her home as centerpieces for various holidays—she makes kitchen items like aprons, glass or cup coasters, wall plaques, or sewing kits; jewelry boxes for both

men and women and many more items.

Some of the more recent and unusual items Mrs. Konrad has made are a black cat and a pumpkin man made of yarn that accompany a pilgrim man, woman and child of contrasting yarn. A turkey was made of two shades of brown net and will entertain any young or old guests at Thanksgiving time.

A papier-mache Humpty-Dumpty seated on a wall seems to bring forth old's and old's from small children and a few adults.

A large Easter egg Mrs. Konrad made last spring is also made of papier-mache. "The Easter egg was my first try in that medium," Mrs. Konrad remarked.

Ideas for decorating the various holidays include a pair of lovebirds and hearts for Valentine's Day, chimney stockings for Christmas and candles in arrangements for all seasons. Mrs. Konrad has carried through all of these decorating ideas.

When do you find time to work on your handicraft items was

a question asked and her reply was "In the evenings while I'm watching TV. If I am working with my hands the time just flies by and it is a great way to relax after a day at the office," Mrs. Konrad said.

Mrs. Konrad is a very busy woman. She and her husband are the parents of one son, Jerry, and they have three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Konrad are co-owners of Kam Philgas Co., 139 East 27th St., Burley. Mrs. Konrad is the office manager and bookkeeper.

For several years Mrs. Konrad has been an active member of the Burley Scepticist Club, serving at various times as secretary, treasurer, a member of the board of directors and a committee chairman. The club in town selected Mrs. Konrad to represent the Burley Scepticists as homemaker because of her outstanding talent in handicraft construction.

"Do you have any other hobbies?"

"Oh, yes, I have a few antiques which all have a history connecting them with our family," she said. In the collection is a wedgewood tea set over 150 years old; family Bibles that are a century and a half old; a josh serving set with an unusually large sugar bowl over 100 years old and several dolls that are 75 to 80 years old.

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Wallpaper Patterns Set Pace In Old Homes

There is a trend to fixing up old houses — city brownstones, farmhouses, or Victorian homes. If you are decorating one, the project may be simplified by taking a tour of old houses, or viewing actual restorations in many areas of the United States.

Zakna Brunschwigg, well-known authority on historic textiles, says they inspire many different style ideas.

She says wallpaper and fabrics set the pace of the house. They also disguised such problems as too-high or too-low ceilings. Wall borders may be used as cornice moldings to create

architectural interest inexpensively when original moldings have been removed. Wallpaper panels can define areas in a room and substitute the effect of original panelling.

Design motifs from the 18th and 19th centuries — in clude stripes, geometrics, birds, butterflies, loiles, damasks, checks, and even Chinese figures.

Bright colors make small dark rooms seem larger. Some marvelous combinations available are brown and beige, yellow and orange or white, peach on beige pink on pastels, orange and pine on cream, lacquer and black, blue and yellow on white, pink and orange on orange.

In many old houses rooms surround the central hall, Mrs. Brunschwigg says. The color scheme for the entire house can be taken from the shades of the wallpaper or rug used in the hall.

In the entrance hall of one house she used a parrot motif, blue pattern and red wallpaper on a light blue ground. The eighteenth century English needlepoint carpet was placed in a gentleman's bedroom. Its tones of beige, brown, turquoise matched a brown-on-white dust ruffle and canopy cover.

Motif and colors in upstairs hall curtains — red, orange and blue flowers, leaves and butterflies on a beige trellis background — were taken from an early 18th century hatbox cover.

The formal dining room used during cold months was papered with a lacquer red and blue on cream print of birds and flowers inspired by an 18th century document.

this year and will put up more fruits as they come in season."

Mr. Poulter now attends CSI and will probably go to Boise College for the next two years. He plans to eventually teach mathematics. "We were both raised in Magic Valley and it's going to be real hard on me to leave. This really is a magic valley—I've never seen one as big and fertile. And of course it will be hard on the children to move," said Mrs. Poulter.

In making a home, Rose Mary said the most important single aspect was a show of love and understanding. "We get burdened down and forget sometimes."

Discipline, she said, depended upon circumstances. "Denying special privileges and reprimands were usually enough. "Our children do not watch TV on school nights—they cannot concentrate on completing school work and getting chores done if they're trying to watch TV too," said Mrs. Poulter.



CAUGHT CANNING TOMATOES is Mrs. Gene Poulter, Twin Falls mother of four. Canning and baking are her top specialties. This summer she put up fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies. "I try to keep my family in homemade bread, too," said Mrs. Poulter. She learned most of this art after she was married. "It isn't until you're on your own that you really sit down and learn how to do these things, either from books or any other available sources."

Girl Can't Be Homemaker And Career Woman Too

"You cannot be a career woman and a homemaker—anyone who thinks she can is short-changing the homemaker position," states Mrs. Gene Poulter, the woman selected by the Altirus Club as a representative homemaker.

"I thing homemaking is a career and a full-time job in itself. No woman is a homemaker. Too little emphasis is placed on the title. Without the homemaker, the husband can't function properly and the children can't grow up to be reliable and dependable," she said.

Rose Mary (sic) Poulter is the mother of four children: Steven, 16; Barbara, 14; Gayle, 11, and Bill, 5. "The age 13-15 is a danger point—they're too young to work and they need more supervision. I think it's perhaps more important that the mother be home then than when they're young."

"If the woman does have to work, it should be a family affair. First of all she can find a job that doesn't work a severe hardship on her family. She can choose a lower-paying day job over a higher-paying night job. Second, the husband should do all he can to help take over some of her responsibilities, especially where the children are concerned."

Asked about the tediousness of housework, Rose Mary said, "Oh, yes, there is drudgery to it, but that's our attitude that makes it that way. It's especially so if we don't set goals. I never let ironing or mending pile up—it's important never to put something aside, and I try to teach that to my girls."

As for the generation gap, "parents are just like they've always been—moms and dads are still trying to do their best by their kids. Now we all have many more material things. It's up to the parents to make the kids realize that they come with hard work."

"Children should not be paid for regular chores — if they're given an allowance, it should be with no strings attached. But if for some reason they have

extra responsibilities, they should be paid for doing them." When asked about her homemaking specialties, Rose Mary

outlined canning and baking. "I try to keep the family in homemade bread. I've put up pears, cherries, corn and sweet pickles



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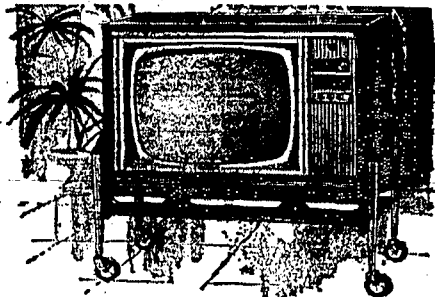
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CRUSHED PEANUT BRITTLE decorates these crisp and chewy caramel apples. Easy to make, caramel apples and October go together. And they will satisfy the most wicked of tricksters on Halloween night. Make some now while apples are at their autumn best.

Halloween Is Password For Crisp Caramel Apples

Halloween's near. In many households it's a signal to assemble the ingredients and make a few batches of caramel apples. It isn't autumn without them. In autumn, the apples are in peak condition and there's special taste pleasure in biting the creamy caramel-coated apples that are crisp enough to match October days.

Caramel apples are so easy to make even small cooks can

help. The luscious combination is great in its basic form, and the witches will have fun, too, if you let them use their imagination in a d d i n g decorative touches to the caramely brew. For instance, chopped nuts, miniature marshmallows, cinnamon candies, jelly beans, raisins, sundries or the pictured variation, crushed peanut brittle—crunchy caramel apples.

Dairy—fresh caramels are available in 14-ounce "see-through" bags, the size needed for 4 or 5 luscious Caramel Apples. In fall, the wooden sticks are packed right on the bag by one leading manufacturer. You will find the caramels in your grocer's produce section as well as on the candy shelves.

Caramel Apples
49 (14-oz. bag) caramels
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples.

A wide selection of frozen prepared entrees in sizes ideally suited for generous single servings. Among them are individual main dish pies (beef, chicken, turkey, tuna), cheese souffle, crumbed chicken and lobster newburg.

The National Association of Frozen Food Packers explains that the high standards of these dinners is the result of high quality ingredients and T's h freezing under carefully controlled, commercial conditions. The freezing takes place rapidly at a temperature far below that of a home freezer so there is no time for change in texture, flavor and aroma.

And, if you think that you are indulging in luxury when you purchase frozen dinners and entrees, you actually may be saving money. A study by the Department of Agriculture on convenience foods showed that more than 25 per cent of them actually are less expensive than those prepared from standard home recipes.

Some of the best money savers were in the frozen convenience foods where the considerable fresh products include a high percentage of waste,

washed, dried

Wooden sticks
Melt caramels with water in double boiler or in saucepan over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Crunchy caramel apples: Before placing caramel apples on wax paper and chilling, roll in crushed peanut brittle. Place brittle around stem end of apple. Place on greased wax paper. Chill until firm. Store in a cool place.

For Room Scheme One Dominant Color Is Best

Color creates the mood of the room, and decorating should begin with selection of a color scheme.

Choosing one dominant color is usually better than giving equal emphasis to two. Secondary colors add subtlety and interest.

Color should suit the function and geographical location of the room, enhance other features and blend with the overall decor of the home. A room facing south or west that gets plenty of afternoon sun will seem less stuffy and overcast if cool colors are used. Warm tones will prevent a room that faces north from seeming chilly.

Wall and floor surfacings should be chosen carefully because they are fixed color elements in the room. Consideration should be given to how surfaces will show wear and tear when they are no longer new. Colors for rooms shared by the entire family should be chosen and agreed upon by all its members. Bold, wild color schemes with flashing color create tension in a room and should be avoided. But so should trite formulas,

New Radio Is Cylindrical In Design

A new shape has been given to portable radios and now "music in the round" is making fashion sounds.

Introduced by the world's largest retailing chain, the radio features a cylindrical design and is only eight inches high and three-and-an-eighth inches in diameter.

In addition to the new design concept, the radio features a built-in, slash-away compartment that has a mirror and space for make-up, change, keys, etc.

The bottom half of the case serves as a tuning dial with a viewing window for station selection, eliminating the need for a conventional dial. A decorative trim-band around the center operates the on-off and volume control.

The bottom half of the radio is white with hot orange or cool blue floral print vinyl on top. An emphasis for personal listening and adjustable carrying strap are included.

Finally, the radio has a solid state, transistor, AM chassis. A two- and three-quarter-inch speaker is mounted in the top of the unit.

Actresses Discuss Hair Care

Actor James Mason, queried about women's hair styles, said, "I think hair is loveliest if it's natural, well-brushed, and simply styled."

Most of filmdom's glamour girls agree with Mr. Mason's philosophy. They keep their hair well-brushed. In fact, when they can't take time for regular shampooing, they often use a brush for that too. They twine shredded absorbent cotton or gauze into the bristles and brush thoroughly for a quick cleaning.

After a full-scale home shampoo, many stars, such as Greer Garson, take advantage of their hair and pat it down to let their hair dry at fresco. If you have a terrace or balcony, you can do the same. It makes hair come alive, as no towel or dryer can, and gives it a wonderful fresh air scent. When it's dry, you can brush your hair under the same comfortable conditions.

Arlene Dahl has some tips on how to brush. She recommends bending forward and letting your arms rest on a table. From the nape of the neck to the crown—to stimulate circulation. Then, she says, straighten up and brush hair back from the face with long, even strokes. She also recommends using two brushes at once with alternate strokes.

The long-haired English beauty, Carol White, star of the film, "Poor Cow," brushes her blonde hair loose and swinging for hair length and she loves. The petite Swedish charmer, Eva Aubin, of "Candy" fame, likes a brush with bristles slightly curved, to pick up larger segments of hair at a time, remove dust particles and distribute natural oils evenly.

French film favorite Leslie Caron often wears her lustrous dark hair short and fills in with hairpieces when she travels. She's a great enthusiast for brushing these properly as well. She has one piece which hangs simply at the back, adding to her hair length, and she keeps it shiny and natural looking with a slim professional style brush, the kind with no flare to the bristles.

A tip for "teasing" comes from sex kitten Brigitte Bardot, who brushes out her teased hair every day to avoid broken or damaged hair. She brushes at the ends of the hair and gradually works the brush towards the scalp until each strand is soft. Then she brushes through the hair thoroughly and evenly.

Frozen Dinners For One

People who live alone — the elderly, bachelors, career women — frequently neglect their eating habits. Although aware of the importance of a good diet for good health, they often do not exert the necessary effort to prepare well-balanced, nutritious meals.

This is where frozen prepared dinners are unbeatable. A complete dinner that might take an hour or more to prepare requires only a brief heating in frozen form. Frozen dinners also give more freedom in menu selection by permitting foods that people who eat alone would not ordinarily prepare because of the time or quantity of food involved. Roast beef, pork and turkey, for example.

A wide selection of frozen dinners, including foreign specialties (Mexican, Italian, Chinese) is available. There are dinners that offer just the main course — a meat, poultry or seafood entree along with vegetables — and dinners that include a first course soup as well as a dessert.

For people who prefer to assemble their own menus from freezer cabinets, there also is

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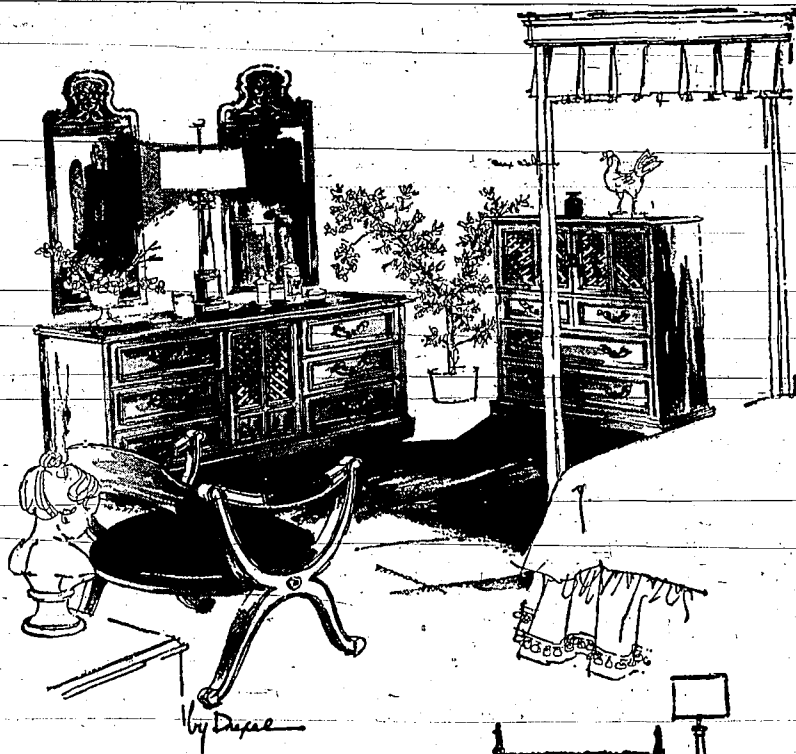
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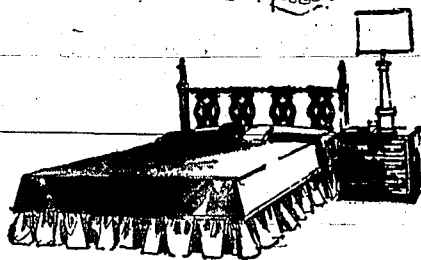
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Glass Table Expands Tiny Dining Area

Even the most limited space can be made into a charming and pleasant eating area when it's designed and decorated with imagination and verve.

Dining can be combined with other family activities in almost any room. Built-in shelves and cabinets not only help to supply needed storage but can create an illusion of greater space. Strategic peninsulas or islands in the kitchen can separate a kitchen eating corner from working areas, and skillful decoration can turn it into a charming dining area.

Care should be taken to avoid furniture that is too dominant for the space involved. The transparency of a glass-topped table, for example, can be a great virtue when space is limited.

Floor and wall-surfacing materials like ceramic tile that are decorative and easily maintained can contribute a great deal to the attractiveness of the area. Clever use of an outside view through an open up the tiniest dining alcove.

Creative design will add "bon appetit" whatever the size of the eating space.

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READING AN UNUSUAL RECIPE in the cookbook "Historical Treasures From Idaho Kitchens" is Mrs. George L. Coiner, the Twentieth Century Club's representative home-

maker. Collecting cookbooks and cooking unusual dishes is one of her specialties. "My family still likes chocolate cake and apple pie best, though," she remarked.

20th Century Club Woman Says Love Can Leap Any Hurdle

Can a woman successfully combine homemaking and a career? "I can't say—I've never tried it," humorously answers Mrs. George L. Coiner, Twin Falls mother of three boys and one girl.

Asked to define "homemaker" Mrs. Coiner replied, "It isn't as hard. At one time it used to be easy. Now it's a complex combination of things. It's always meant caring for her home and

family but now it entails community work too. Everything that touches the family is her concern."

Mrs. Coiner has an odd and powerful remedy for family troubles. "If enough love and understanding is in a family it can get over almost any hurdle—everyone does the best he can."

"Love is a word that is used

so much and is so often misunderstood. If in a family love, however displayed, is sincere, the family will know it's there. It's such a big thing, it encompasses human rights and it's all embracing, I don't mean to sound like a love-child, but I do think it's important," laughs Mrs. Coiner.

"Discipline is more important now than it was before. Our

children have so much more than we did. They need more control and self-discipline over their new toys such as cars. Too much of anything is bad for a person," she says.

"Keeping busy is half the battle. I can't see anyone being bored when there is so much to do and to see. And religion is important in the family's makeup. It gives children solid moral and spiritual principles."

Mr. and Mrs. Coiner's children are Tim, 17; Walt, 15; Katrina, 13, and George, 10. "We also have a Norwegian Elk-hound named Eric and three cats named Tom, Dick and Harry. The cats were bottlefed from a week-old on after their mother was run over. It took quite a while to make Eric and the cats compatible, but we finally succeeded," she says.

Furniture Is Keyed To Convenience

Furniture is becoming as convenient as frozen foods or permanently pressed clothing. Easy maintenance and multi-purpose functions are being built into furniture to make the most of available space and cut down on cleaning time, without sacrificing style or comfort.

For small apartments or homes, there are chaises, sofas

and invests that open up into doubles or super-size beds.

An even simpler solution to the need for extra sleeping space is the fashionable daybed, piled high with pillows, daybeds serve equally well for sleeping or sitting.

For reading in bed, there are headboards conveniently com-

plete with high intensity reading lamps.

Or what about an environmental reading chair?

This chair combines lighting, shelves, trays and a lazy Susan to hold books, for self-contained comfort.

Those who prefer music can do their listening from a stereo recliner—a reclining chair with its own built-in stereo system.

Other variations on the multi-purpose theme include a high-top table which converts from cocktail height to dining level, a dining table which folds down to stack size, and, of course, the inexpensive cubes and wall shelves built to hold everything from books to record collections.

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Keeping these space savers—and all furniture—in the best of condition no longer requires constant vigilance. Furniture manufacturers are laminating wooden surfaces to make them scratch-proof.

Hard-to-abuse materials, such as marble, glass and plastics, are increasingly used for table tops. Almost all upholstery fabrics are treated to withstand spills and stains, and often there's latex foam cushioning that never needs plumping.

Color And Comfort Mark Fall's New Panty Hose

Skirts, while perhaps not as high as months ago, will hover in the just-above-the-knee length, and on the young, higher or that that. Interest in the freedom and comfort of panty hose, according to market representatives remains high also.

Fashion elements stress texture and sparkle as important factors; colors go toward greys, browns and shades of black, also tones that blend with the popular tweeds.

One of the newest items in panty hose is the plain, girly type that features replaceable stockings—so that if one stock-

ing leg is snagged or runs, it can be replaced rather than destroying the entire pair of hose.

Another manufacturer has designed a 42-inch hip stocking for very tall girls or women with heavy hips who have difficulty in finding panty hose to fit. This new design buttons in back and has interchangeable stockings.

Newest offering is in panty hose with nylon two-way stretch power knit. This features detachable hosiery with a new control concept in the panty and is described at "the style of the future," today.

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It's simply amazing what you can do with a few good ideas and a small amount of money. So many people today are converting those well built homes of a few years back into contemporary looking modern homes.

Some Ideas!

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- ★ Put new panelling and cabinets in the kitchen
- ★ Convert that space in the basement into a recreation room the family can enjoy
- ★ Close in the patio and use it all year around
- ★ A new fireplace? Our custom fit screens will give it a new look
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Richfield Woman Likes To Embroider

RICHFIELD — Crocheting, embroidery and rug-making are the principal means to making home decorations used by Mrs. Ray (Myrtle) Appell throughout the year. She made many pillow cases, scarves, dish towels, aprons, and rugs for club bazaar articles and for charities.

Many novelty items are made by Mrs. Appell and the Richfield North End Club members at their meetings. A 25-year member, Mrs. Appell was chosen by them to represent home-making. They are taught by guests or individuals in the club through demonstrations. Many of the articles they produced were sent to the St. Joseph's Children's Home at Cuddebec, which is now closed. They were sold by the school to raise money for operating expenses.

Due to impaired eyesight Mrs. Appell now makes fewer articles but remains active in the club and the American Legion Aux-

iliary where she has filled many offices.

The Ray Appells live on a ranch in northeast Richfield. Their family includes a son, Walter, who is with an Air Force radar division in Rome, New York; two daughters—Mrs. LeRoy (Pauline) Patheal, Jerome, and Pamela Appell, a high school student at Richfield, and two grandchildren.



MRS. RAY APPELL

... enjoys creating home decorations through crocheting, embroidery and rug-making. She has donated many of her articles to bazaars and charities.

How To Make Eyes Seem Balanced

Just as varying figure types are flattered by different kinds of fashions, so varying eye types are flattered by different methods of eye make-up application.

Overly prominent eyes that appear to "bulge" are more attractive if the lid area is minimized. Just above the lashes, outline the upper lid boldly with fluid or cake eyeliner, widening the line slightly at center lid. Behind the liner, cover the rest of the curved portion of the lid as far back as the crease with a dark-tone shadow. To further de-emphasize the upper lid, wear curved rather than curled false lashes as such lashes will "shade" the eyes and thereby minimize them.

To bring out deeply set eyes, accent them but do not overpower them. Outline such eyes top and bottom with a very fine line. Then, highlight the entire lid and eye area from lashes to eyebrow with white shadow. For a color accent shadow, choose a pale, pastel or frosted shade and apply it only to the curved portion of the lid. Apply mascara to both upper and lower lashes.

To create the illusion of "separating" closely set eyes, outline both the upper and lower lid with fine lines, starting the line where lash growth begins rather than right at the inner corner of the eye. Continue the lines so that they extend slightly beyond the outer corner of the eye and end parallel to each other rather than joined. After applying white shadow to the entire lid area, add a darker shade on the outer corners of the lid and blend it upward and outward toward the end of the eyebrow. Position false lashes on the outer half of the eyelid. Also, use a light shade of make-up to highlight the sides of the bridge of the nose in "widening" this area and thereby create the illusion of further separating the eyes.

backgrounded comfortably with oaks and darker wanuts.

In planning your entryway, consider your overall decorating plans and make it a grand entrance.

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NOSTALGIA BRINGS BACK the easy-Norfolk-styled, here in a blue wide-waist suit by Catalina Martin. The tattersall ascot shirt adds dash to the study in old-time elegance and comfort.

Best Entryway Is Simple, Striking

First impressions count big—especially when it's the first impression guests get of your home.

Whether it's a room, a formal foyer or merely the space where your guest sets down his hat, gloves and umbrella, the entryway sets the viewer's expectations for what's to come in the rest of your home.

The flash of color or tasteful furniture arrangement that greets him is just as important as that special cup of coffee you serve him later. The coffee may tell him something about your cooking, but the entryway to your home previews for him much about your personality, taste and decorative ability.

Decorative possibilities for the entry are almost limitless. There is a way for every home-maker to bring out the best in her home to salute visitors.

Keep the furnishings simple and utilitarian, interior decorators advise. This part of your home is one that will be used, however briefly, by everyone coming in through the front door. The visual impact is most important. Furnishings need only serve the temporary needs of guests as they remove coats and hats or put windblown confuses back in place.

A small table or chest and a decorative mirror can turn the trick. If space permits, an occasional chair or two—perhaps an unusual umbrella stand make comfortable additions to the entranceway. Since the furnishings here get little use, this is an ideal spot for that eye-catching antique chair that can't stand hard sitting.

This part of your home is typically small, and thus, needs only one focal point. That one

eye impact center, however, should be geared to winning over your guest to the charm of your home.

Because of the short stay the

guest has in the entryway, it is wise to coordinate its furniture styling or color theme to that of the living room. Thus, through thoughtful decorating, you carry your guest from one room to the next without jarring his sense of the artistic.

In many smaller homes, this coordination of entrance and living room is essential, as the entryway is literally part of the living room.

The backdrop for your entryway should be as uncluttered as the furniture arrangement. This is definitely not the place to confuse your guest with "too-busy" patterns or a loud barrage of glaring colors. Nor is it the place to assault him with every decorating idea you've ever had.

Wood-grained panels are one answer to wall-covering needs in both wood-grained hardwood and pre-finished plywood wall paneling, there is a different wood-grained panel for the entrance of literally every type of home.

Should your home take its decorative theme from either the Orient or Scandinavia, a teak facade at the doorway will set the stage off well with a barn-board greeting. Should your choice be Mediterranean or Spanish, the textured grain and even coloring of peccan may be your entrance answer. The rich tones of oak, too, give a hint of the Mediterranean.

If early American decor is your choice, the warm tones of cherry, maple, hickory and walnut will be your best paneling selections. For the grandeur of an old English manor in a deep tone, look to the handsome oak wall paneling.

Modern furniture fanciers will find white oak, silver ash, light elm and some of the colored wood-grain panels their wall-covering answer.

Traditional furnishings are o



THE MEXICAN FLAVOR . . . In this entryway will whet appetites of visitors coming into the home. The simple arrangement and duck wall paneling are striking but not confusing to the guests they greet.

Teacher Teaches Sewing

acting as both senior and junior high, they are "really good at it, too," she concluded. Not only is she a housewife and mother on a farm across the Snake River from Glenns Ferry, but she teaches full-time and also takes courses each year in her teaching field. She also sponsors the Future Teachers Club, a job she really finds rewarding.

FOR YOU

For America . . . For Idaho

GLENN'S FERRY—"It would be the clothing area," said Mrs. D. D. (Virginia) Anderson in describing her favorite phase of homemaking. She has led a group of high school girls in 4-H for four years now. A past 4-H'er herself, she is secretary to the Elmore county 4-H Council. The Nu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Teachers chose Mrs. Anderson to represent homemaking for them.

"Methods in clothing construction are constantly changing, and you have to keep up on new methods," said the blond mother of four girls and a boy.

"It is difficult to teach girls to work with wool because they need to have prior technique in clothing construction before they can work successfully in wool," she commented.

Pressing technique is of utmost importance in making wool garments, she says, warning not to over-press. Pressing equipment that the average girl can make are pressing hands, sleeve rolls, sleeve boards, point pressers. All aid in pressing a different area in the garment to produce the best looking outfit.

The sleeve-roll is nothing but a cotton stocking filled with tightly rolled cloth. This is helpful in ironing the seam on the sleeve so that the proper shaping is formed, she says. The larger "ham" is fashioned of muslin, firmly stuffed with sawdust, and is used in pressing the darts in a skirt to give them proper shaping. The sleeve board is just that, a small board, padded, that slides into the sleeve to press it without a crease.

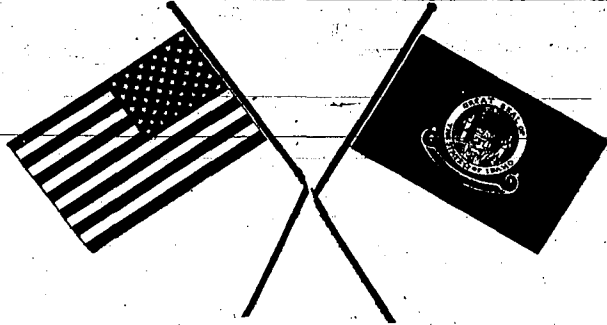
The point presser may require Dad's assistance in cutting a board into the point. This is packed-for-use in certain areas. Since girls are afraid to work in wool, these simple tools make it easier to handle the fabric and give them confidence.

Soc-called man-made fibers are not as workable as the natural fibers, Mrs. Anderson believes, nor do they have the luxury of good wool. She thinks they are more difficult to sew than wool, too, but said that the zig-zag stitch is perfect for stretch fabric.

Virginia said she used to make all her own clothes, but "I just don't have the time since I went to work." She teaches full time in the Glenns Ferry



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Applications Now Available For Scholarships

SHOSHONE—Seniors who are planning on attending college next fall need to apply for scholarships now, reports Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economics agent.

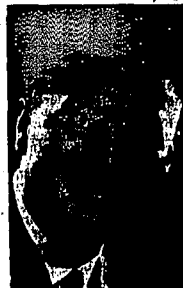
There are excellent scholarships including Mary Hall Nichols, \$500; Standard Oil of California, \$300; Union Pacific \$200 and many others.

Applications are due in October for Standard Oil Scholarships, Nov. 20 is deadline for Union Pacific and Feb. 20 for the Mary Hall Nichols.

Students must apply for the scholarships. It does take time to fill out reports, but this is the only way for those judging to find the qualified person, said Mrs. Ruby. The Extension Service personnel is willing to advise anyone in filling out applications for scholarships.



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Unique, Valid Means Of Screening Movies Told

"Every once in a while we all sit down and have a gab session where everyone speaks his piece. Everyone has a right to his own opinion. The best remedy for the generation gap is the whole family's being at liberty to discuss problems freely," says Mrs. Eugene Jensen, the mother of a boy, Larry, 16, and a girl, Linda, 11.

"I don't think there's as big a gap as teenagers in I was a teenager. I think they now have many more decisions to make and problems to solve—dop cars, drinking—besides the ones we had. But in 10 years the gap will start to close for them. Virginia commented. She was chosen by the Homemakers Council.

"This summer—the 'Flour and Fabric' 4-H club was cosponsored by Mrs. Jensen, who lead the fabrics part for the 11 and 12-year-old girls. "Out of 14 entries at the fair they won 10 blue ribbons. I was real proud of them, especially since none of them had sewn before," she said.

"I think homemaking is a full-time job. It doesn't mean just cooking, sewing, housework—you have to be a jack-of-all-trades. I do my husband's books (he's a contractor) at home. I enjoy doing that much more than working out of the home which I did before we had children.

"I don't see why a woman can't combine a career and homemaking if she feels that her kids don't need her at home all the time. In fact there are lots of women unhappy if they have to stay in the home," commented Mrs. Jensen.

"Maybe we're closer to our children than some parents — they'll still rather go do something with us than with another group," she said. Among the sports—the Jensen family likes are snooker and water skiing, fishing, hunting, camping and cooking in the backyard.

"Usually we've just taken the kids and watched them while they were (know) sitting this year I think we may get brave and try it ourselves," Mrs. Jensen said with an apprehensive grin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have a unique and valid means of censoring movies for their children. "If there's a movie Larry wants to see, often we'll see it first. Actually, that way very few are restricted." The movie advertisements often have little to do with the movie.

SA for housework, Virginia said, "not getting behind helps more than anything else. A cluttered house annoys me—and I try to keep from feeling that I have to move everything out to clean. Also, my mood makes a lot of difference."

Finally, in making a home "one of the most important thing. It is an unseen thing, something you live and practice, beginning and end kind of thing. If you can't get the force of a denial," thinks Mrs. Jensen.

BIGGER BEDS

Bigger Americans need bigger beds and bigger beds need bigger bedrooms. Standard-size beds range upward to 66-by-80 inches to accommodate Americans who are two inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than Americans of 1968. Increased size is focusing a lot more attention on bedrooms and turning them into a kind of luxurious private living room, with innovations ranging from breakfast table to his-and-her dressing alcoves.

"Homemakers' World" Sunday, October 20, #960.



ONE OF HOUSEWIFERY'S more menial tasks is being performed by Mrs. Eugene Jensen in the form of pushing a vacuum cleaner over a carpet. Mrs. Jensen's key to not allowing housework to become drudgery is "not getting behind" and being in the right mood. Although far from being a hippie, Mrs. Jensen thinks "Love is the most important thing" in making a home.

Girls' Shoes Get Bold Treatment

Shoes for the young miss are good-looking, colorful and styled to fit the girl's life, at school or play, at parties.

For free-and-easy comfort with roomy toes, textures and treatments include a smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, antiqued, glossy, suede and patent leather with antique effects especially fresh and new.

One new footwear look being offered. Little girls in the "horse shoe" shoe. This might be a spectator oxford or high-fronted slip-on in one or more leathers.

Perfs, crisp colors and different leather combinations spark a variety of spectator styles for girls. Following in Mother's footsteps are mini-verosuns of the tall-tongued leather slip-on. These come decked out with hardware, monk straps, buckles or flat bows. The full toes are

most often squared off.

Pumps provide another fall-footwear look. Little-heeled navy and broad-toes in both rounded and squared shapes, new pump pumps primp up with vamp cut-outs or appliques, buckles, bows, single or multiple straps, and a slings.

The oxford, always a girlish standby, appears in a number of variations this fall. Aside from the specific, there are oxfords with saddles, overlays, kitten fringes or floppy lines.

Boots continue on the scene, fair weather or foul, in styles hitting from calf to knee. Cowboy frimps, buckled straps, hardware, big zippers and goring are just some of the boot trims.

Candy Through The Ages

NEW-YORK (NAPS)—Candy—that wonderful sweet treat, by gum — has a history as full of fascinating problems as a box of chocolates has fillings.

It all began thousands of years ago in ancient Egypt when, according to the punsters, mummies and gods gave candy. It came from a honey-based confection made with nuts, figs and spices.

Oriental, however, came up with another sweet thought — assorted fruits preserved in a honey solution.

In the Middle Ages a confection, concocted of gum sugar, rose water, and "gum dragon," was administered only to those who were ill, and the medicine was mixed in with the sweetness.

Later, Europeans preferred a more elaborate recipe which is still popular today. It was marzipan prepared — then as now — by pounding almonds and pistachios into a paste, and drenching this wish sugar and egg white.

Historians do not bother to mention whether "sugarplums" (so popular in nursery rhymes) were actually made with genuine plums, but we know they were enjoyed in England in the 17th century. The English were also responsible for the birth of candymaking as an industry. The occasion was the famous 1851 exhibition, when manufacturers of other countries came, saw, tasted — and duplicated the sweets.

Americans, of course, got into the act. By the middle of the 19th century 300 well established small factories were offering a variety of lozenges, stick candy and lujube paste. This last is obsolete today, but two new confections took its place — the lollipop and chewing gum, and each created its own industrial problem.

Lollipops (which were originally known as "suckets") attained wide distribution when a machine for their manufacture came out in 1898. The firm which introduced it was worried. It makes almost 21,000,000 lollipops a year. That's more than we can possibly sell," they complained.

Shortly after the Curtiss brothers conceived the first sample of chewing gum on a Franklin stove, they had a real problem. What to name it? Consequently American jaws began rhythmically moving to a product which was called something from "Couricour Lulu," and/or "Four in Hand" to the patriotic, "American Flag."

In the United States today the manufacturer of candy is far from "small peanuts". About 80 ingredients go into the various confections made each year this requires over 1.5 billion pounds of sugar, one billion pounds of corn syrup, one half million pounds of cocoa and a

chocolate products — and 200 million pounds of peanuts. Some 1200 established companies transform all these confections into a billion pounds of candy, and a total of 20 pounds per capita, it is predicted, will be consumed within the next 12 months.

According to the "candy scientists" at Atlas Chemical Industries there are three good reasons for the great American sweet tooth. 1 - Candy (understandably) has never tasted so good. 2 - Teenagers (who are top consumers) keep increasing in this country, and the more we have, the more they eat. 3 - The shelf life of candy has been prolonged considerably, and this is an essential because large candy makers are shipping greater distances than ever before. Now their product can withstand rough handling and temperature changes with two "miracle" ingredients — an Atlas Sorbitol solution and a chocolate emulsifier blend which enables the candies to withstand rough handling — and temperature extremes — and to preserve color, texture — and flavor — far longer than ever before.

So the sweet problems of candy have been boiled down to achieve much sweeter solutions — which makes the "bottle of sweets" (the English term for confections) a true "sweetest story ever told."

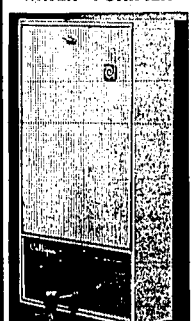
Flavorful Franks And Sauerkraut

- 1 can (14 ounces) sauerkraut
- 1/2 cup dry vermouth
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 6 frankfurters

Into a 16-inch skillet put the sauerkraut, vermouth, bay leaf, cloves, allspice and onion; mix well. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Arrange franks over kraut; cover and simmer until franks are heated through, turning them once — about 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf, cloves and allspice if you like. Makes three servings.

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Complete Dinners Baked In One Step Are Tasty, Take Little Preparation

A talent for meeting meal emergencies is not easy to come by. This recipe for a baked dinner, which creates a wondrously different meal from frozen French fries and other foods on hand, can be your beginning of panic-free potlucks.

Use the crinkle-cut frozen French-fries, if you like, or try a golden mound of straight-cut or shoestring French fries piled high in the baking dish.

Venture shredded-potato rounds with pork luncheon meat cubes and cling peach halves. Or, couple those same potato rounds with corned beef cubes and pineapple slices.

A baked dinner meets all the requirement for a potluck triumph. With properly stocked emergency rations at hand, this recipe can be put together in minutes. It's a simple dish yet it allows room for the "just me" touches which make cooking fun. And, perhaps best of all, you can eat or dinner inexpensively. So be sure to keep plenty of emergency ingredients on hand.

Bake-A-Dinner

- 1 loaf (1-pound) unsliced rye bread
- Butter
- 1 pound cooked ham, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 bananas, cut in 1-inch slices
- Skewers
- 1 package (1-pound) frozen French fries

- Glaze:
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grapefruit juice
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Slice off ends of loaf, leaving center section about 8 inches long. Cut in half lengthwise; butter cut surfaces. Place bread, crust side out, at either end of a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Thread alternating pieces of ham and banana on long skewers. Cut slits in top of bread and fit skewers in them. Arrange frozen potatoes in dish between bread halves. Make Glaze; combine all ingredients in small saucepan; boil 5 minutes. Brush ham and banana generously with glaze. Heat at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Brush meat and fruit with glaze during baking. Makes 4 servings.

How To Paint Tasty Mexican Sugar Cookies

- Ingredients:
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract
 - 4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

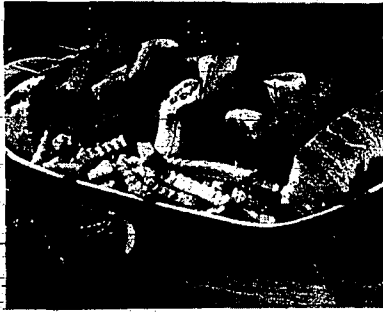
- Egg Paint
- 1 egg yolk
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon water
 - Food color

Cream butter, gradually add sugar, beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in vanilla and almond extracts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide dough into three parts; chill for ease in handling. On lightly floured surface roll one part at a time to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness.

Cut with a large floured custard cup or other cutter measuring $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. With wide spatula transfer to baking sheet.

Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven 10-12 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

To prepare Egg Paint: Mix egg yolk and water. Divide mixture and add food color. Paint on designs with brush. Makes 14-17 cookies.



SKEWERED GLAZED HAM and bananas baked with French fries and rye bread make a different and easy complete meal. Pork cubes and peach halves or corned-beef cubes and pineapple slices are other possible combinations for baked dinners.

House Plants Bring Sunshine Indoors

When family living moves indoors, the garden can come along, too.

Foliage and flowering plants help make the transition from summer to fall and winter more cheerful.

For this kind of indoor decorating, select professionally grown plants in porous red clay containers, available at local florists, garden stores or greenhouses.

These plants are free of insects; their soil is sterilized. Grown and conditioned in clay pots, they have properly aerated root structures for continued healthy plant growth.

Find out about plant care. Ask the florist shop or garden center personnel what type of light plants need. Is full sun necessary, or is bright light sufficient?

Inquire about watering. Should soil be allowed to dry out between waterings, or should it be kept constantly moist?

Watering will involve less

guesswork when plants are kept in red clay pots, since excess moisture is drained off through porous pot sides. Rootballs never become waterlogged, an important factor in maintaining healthy plants.

Very important, too, is insuring enough atmospheric moisture for plants in heated indoor surroundings. The old-fashioned method of leaving pans of water on a radiator still does the trick, but it might be preferable to keep plants on pebble-filled trays.

Water the pebble layer, and the evaporation will result in enough humidity to nourish the plants.

Above all, use plants where they'll add the most visual appeal. Try a feathery fern on top of a narrow pedestal or plant stand, a grouping of green plants of different sizes and shapes as a room divider or the vivid colors of flowering plants to set off a coffee table.

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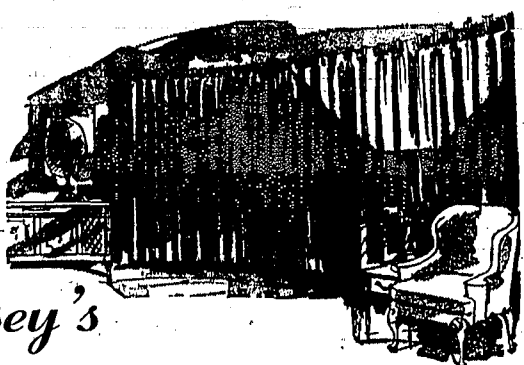
Samples shown in
your own home
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for an appointment



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IT'S A "WOMAN'S WORLD"
WHEN IT'S

ALL-ELECTRIC

How to be as tough as great grandma was



One of the reasons great grandma was so tough was the way she did the washing. She built a fire in the laundry stove, pumped the water and heated it, scrubbed the clothes on a washboard, carried them to the backyard clothesline, and hung them up. At evening she brought them into the house for ironing the next day. And sometimes she made her own soap. No wonder she was so tough...and so tired!

Today you can buy permanent press fabrics, which wash quickly and easily in your automatic washer and iron themselves in your modern electric dryer... day or night, rain or shine.

It won't make you as tough as grandma was...nor so tired!

SEE THE NEWEST IN FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYERS
AT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER'S



WALTZ
THROUGH
WASHDAY

IDAHO POWER COMPANY IN COOPERATION WITH
Snake River Valley Electrical Association

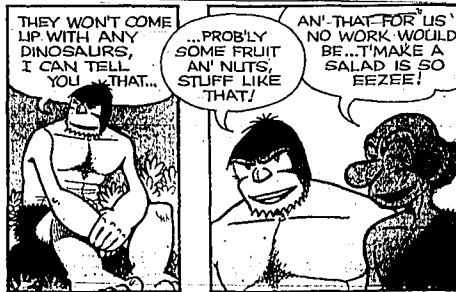
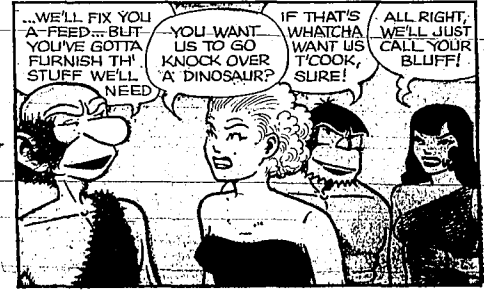
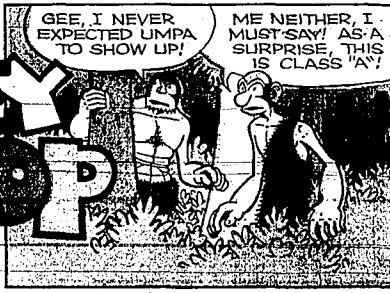
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

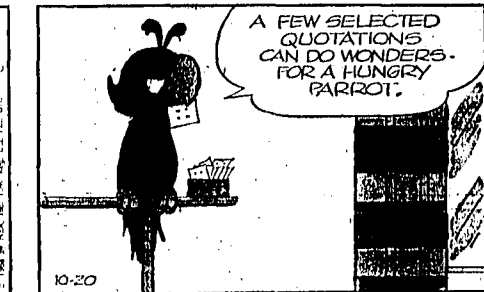
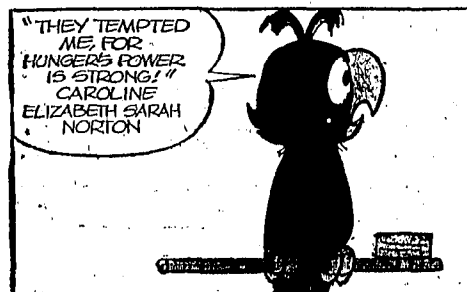
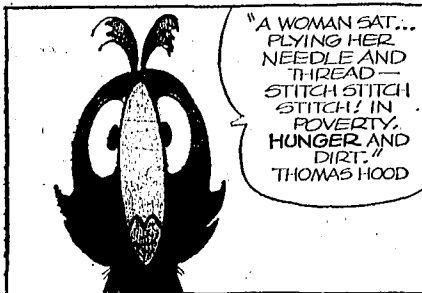
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Daily Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968



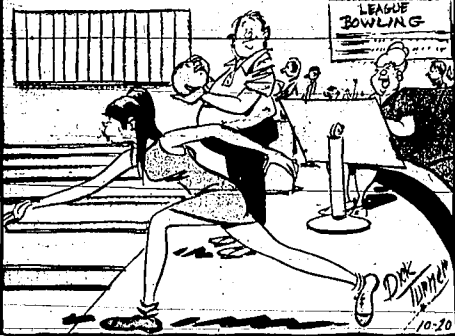
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CARNIVAL

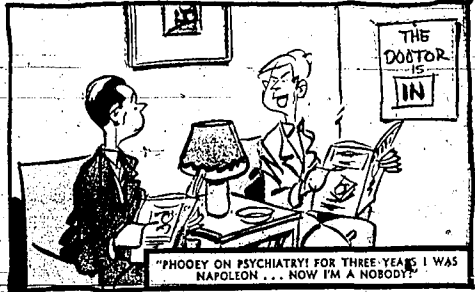
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



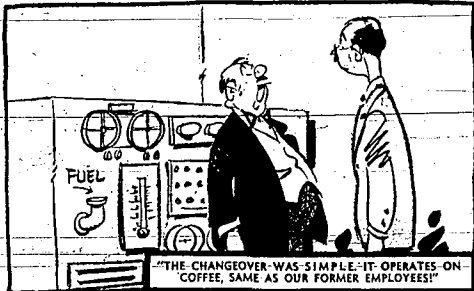
"LET'S CONCENTRATE ON THE PINS AT THE OTHER END OF THE ALLEY, HENRY!"



"SORRY TO SEE YOU GO, BUT I IMAGINE YOU WANT TO BEAT THE EARLY MORNING TRAFFIC!"



"PHOOEY ON PSYCHIATRY! FOR THREE YEARS I WAS NAPOLEON... NOW I'M A NOBODY!"



"THE CHANGE-OVER WAS SIMPLE-IT OPERATES ON COFFEE, SAME AS OUR FORMER EMPLOYEES!"



"I'M AT AN AWKWARD AGE-I'M OLD ENOUGH TO TEAR THINGS UP, BUT TOO YOUNG TO BE A REGULAR STUDENT!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



DOLLY, YOU LEFT ME FOR A YOUNG ACROBAT, YEARS AGO... ARE YOU BACK TO STAY?

YES, TOM!



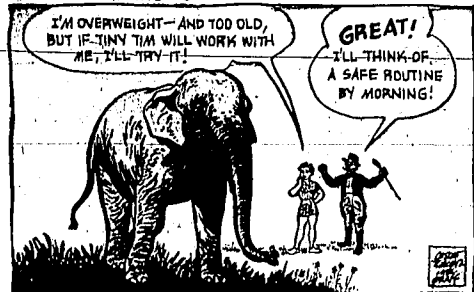
CAPTAIN EASY SAYS TWO BIG TV SHOWS WANT TO BOOK US, DOLLY!

TOM! THEY WANT YOU AND TINY TIM, BECAUSE BOTH OF YOU ARE NEARLY BLIND! IT'S A SHOW BIZ-GIMMICK... ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN!



DOLLY HAS A POINT, THERE, TOM!

BUT WE COULD PICK UP A FAST TEN GRAND - AND LIVE IN COMFORT, EASY!



I'M OVERWEIGHT - AND TOO OLD, BUT IF TINY TIM WILL WORK WITH ME, I'LL TRY IT!

GREAT! I'LL THINK OF A SAFE ROUTINE BY MORNING!



THAT EVENING... CAPTAIN EASY, I HAVE A GUILT COMPLEX... DOLLY IS DEAD! I'M HER TWIN SISTER, NITA! SHOULD I GO ON WITH THIS SHAM?

BLAZES! YOU MUST'VE LOVED TOM, TOO!



I DID... AND STILL DO!

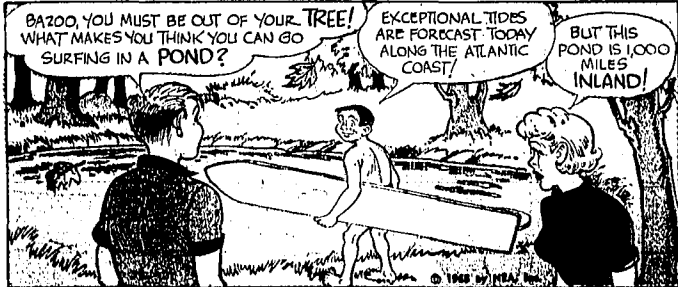
HMM... I'D SAY THE FAIR THING TO DO WOULD BE TO LEVEL WITH TOM, BUT THAT'S UP TO YOU, DOLLY... ER, NITA!

AN ELEPHANT WILL HAVE THE LAST WORD... CONTINUED...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



BAZOO, YOU MUST BE OUT OF YOUR TREE! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN GO SURFING IN A POND?

EXCEPTIONAL TIDES ARE FORECAST TODAY ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST!

BUT THIS POND IS 1,000 MILES INLAND!



WELL, I'VE DONE SOME VERY SERIOUS COMPLETING... AND I HAVE A THEORY!

LIKE WHAT?



IF THE ATLANTIC TIDES ARE HIGH ENOUGH, THEY'LL COME DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE, AND HIT THE GREAT LAKES WITH A WALLOP.



THEN WHAT?

THAT WILL CREATE WAVES THAT WILL SPILL OVER AND ACTIVATE THIS POND.



AREN'T YOU GOING TO WATCH ME RIDE MY SURFBOARD?

SOME OTHER TIME.



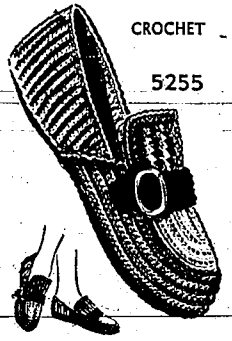
ANY QUESTIONS?

PATTERNS

Princess
 SPICE a princess design that is just right for a fashion-conscious miss. The versatile A-line can be worn for evening as well as daytime events.
 No. 8373 with PHOTO-GUIDE is newly sized in sizes 5 to 15, bust 30 to 37, size 1/2" bust, 3/4" waist of 45-inch.
 No. 8373 with PHOTO-GUIDE is newly sized in sizes 6-8, 10-12, 14 years. Size 8, jumper, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch; blouse, 1 yard.
 No. 8386 with PHOTO-GUIDE is newly sized in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2.
 No. 8373 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 5-15.
 No. 8386 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47, size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 3/4 yards of 45-inch.
 Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.
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School Craze
 THE COMING fall season calls for a jumper and blouse combination for the little lady spending a busy day in school. The blouse can also be made with a long ruffle trimmed sleeve.
 No. 8333 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 6-8, 10-12, 14 years. Size 8, jumper, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch; blouse, 1 yard.
Classic
 THE ALWAYS-in-style classic of a double-breasted fashion for the full-size will be an eye-catcher for most any occasion.
 No. 8333 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9" and 10" soles; men's 11" and 12" soles.
 Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.
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CROCHET
 5255

Mod Moccasins
 MEET the scene in a pair of these Mod Moccasins in colorful crocheted! Gay and cozy to wear! Pattern No. 5255 has crocheted directions for women's 9" and 10" soles; men's 11" and 12" soles.
TO ORDER
 Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.
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DEAR POLLY—House cleaning is much easier since I fastened a drawer knob into the wood back of my scrubbing brush.—E. M. B.
DEAR POLLY—When my hands get wet as I shave I find the lather can tend to slip through my fingers. I put adhesive tape around the top and middle of the can—a non-slip grip results.—MR. E. A. S.
DEAR POLLY—Make basement or dark back steps easier to spot by painting the treads white or by putting on a few strips of reflective tape. This also is good for those hard-to-find light switches.—EVERETTA
DEAR POLLY—I have found a neat, clean way to store baby's pacifier. Try cleaning, sterilizing and using one of his baby food jars. Every day the jar and pacifiers can be sterilized with the bottles.—MRS. V. W. W.
 Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—An unused lunch box lined with gay colored felt makes a most attractive sewing box. Pretty designs or decals can be put on the outside after you have painted it.—N. M.
DEAR POLLY—Many of us use worn out or overgrown socks to wash the car, windows and many other things. To keep these separate from those being worn I cut them open on the sides. They are easily sorted from other socks in the wash.—CAROL
DEAR POLLY—I always spray my hair before putting on earrings and a necklace. This prevents a coating from forming that makes the jewelry dull and sticky looking.—CLAIRE
DEAR POLLY—When traveling I take along a small clip clothespin with a hole in the top, attach a piece of wire through the hole and hook it on the bottom of the baggage rack on a train or bus. My hat stays in good shape and is in no one's way.—MR. M. M.
DEAR POLLY—I like to use wash cloths for washing dishes. They are very sanitary. When one gets a little soiled I just throw it in my washer and use a clean one. They feel very good to the hands and do a good job.—MRS. A. J. S.

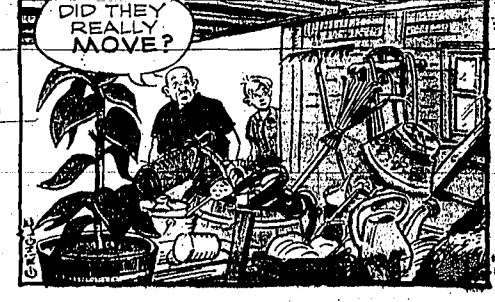
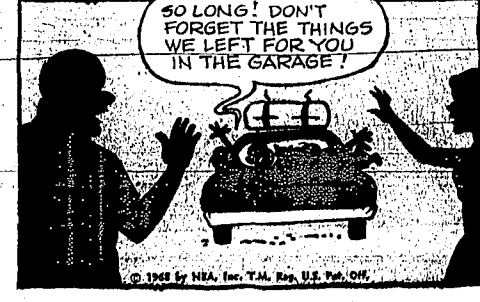
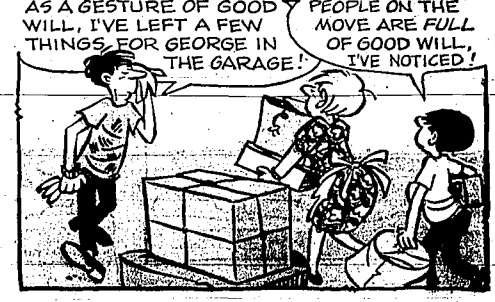
OUT OUR WAY



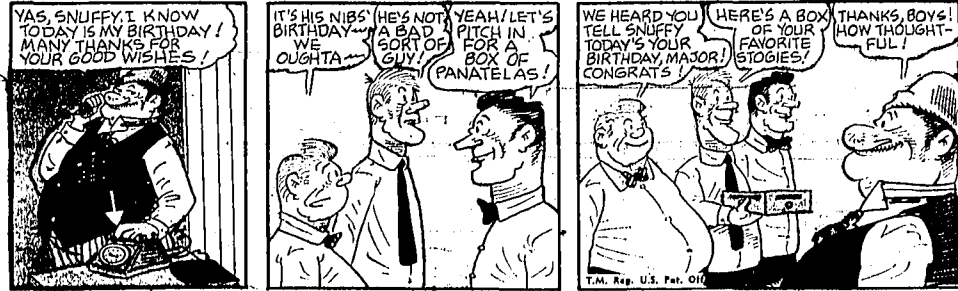
The Willets by Walt Wetterberg



by Walt Wetterberg

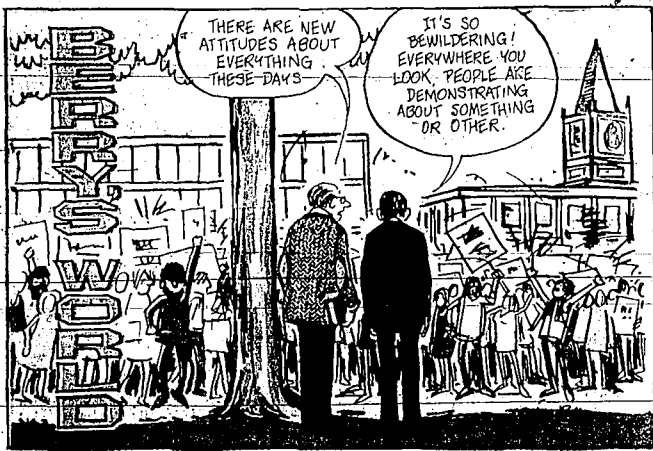


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



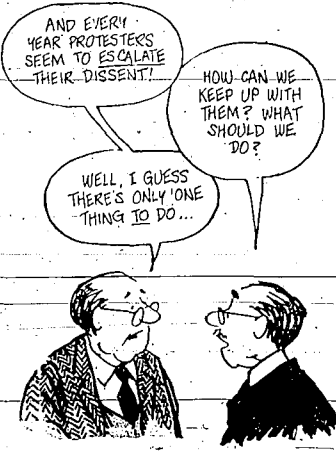
by Bill Freyse





THERE ARE NEW ATTITUDES ABOUT EVERYTHING THESE DAYS.

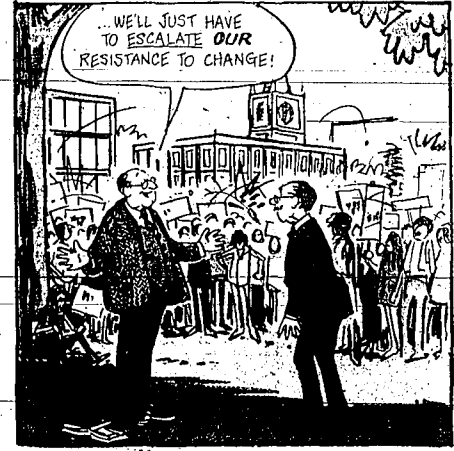
IT'S SO BEWILDERING! EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK, PEOPLE ARE DEMONSTRATING ABOUT SOMETHING OR OTHER.



AND EVERY YEAR PROTESTERS SEEM TO ESCALATE THEIR DISSENT!

HOW CAN WE KEEP UP WITH THEM? WHAT SHOULD WE DO?

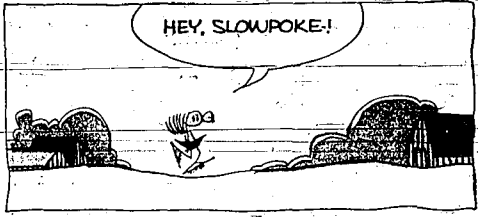
WELL, I GUESS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO...



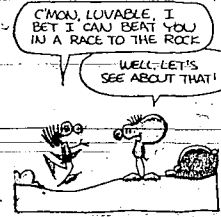
...WE'LL JUST HAVE TO ESCALATE OUR RESISTANCE TO CHANGE!

EEK & MEEK

by Harold Schneider



HEY, SLOWPOKE!

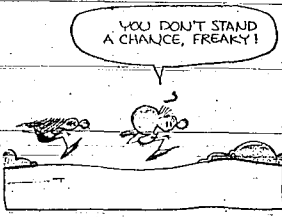


C'MON, LOVABLE, I BET I CAN BEAT YOU IN A RACE TO THE ROOF.

WELL, LET'S SEE ABOUT THAT!



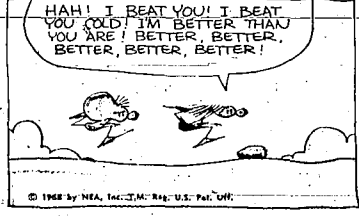
ON YOUR MARK, GET SET... GO!



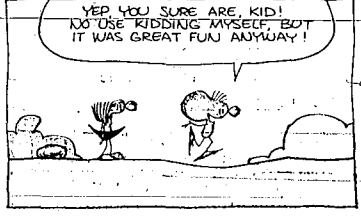
YOU DON'T STAND A CHANCE, FREAKY!



OH, YEAH?



HAA! I BEAT YOU! I BEAT YOU OLD! I'M BETTER THAN YOU ARE! BETTER, BETTER, BETTER, BETTER, BETTER!

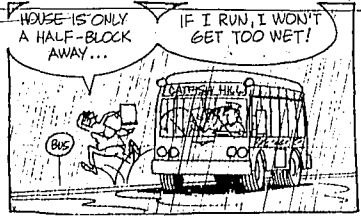
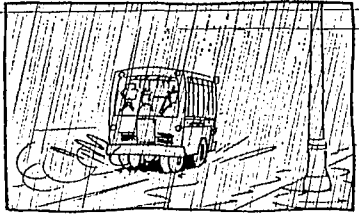


YEP YOU SURE ARE KID! NO USE KIBDINING MYSELF, BUT IT WAS GREAT FUN ANYWAY!



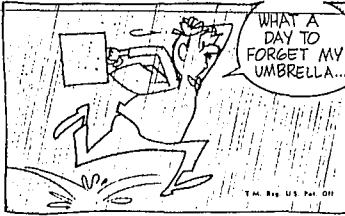
IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S A GOOD LOSER!

THE BORN LOSER



HOUSE IS ONLY A HALF-BLOCK AWAY...

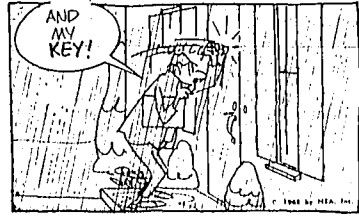
IF I RUN, I WON'T GET TOO WET!



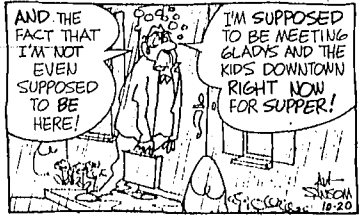
WHAT A DAY TO FORGET MY UMBRELLA...



AND MY RAIN-COAT...



AND MY KEY!



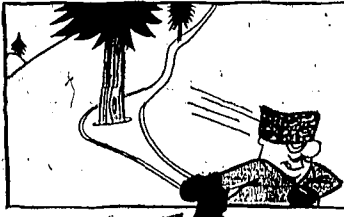
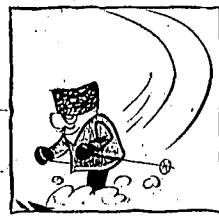
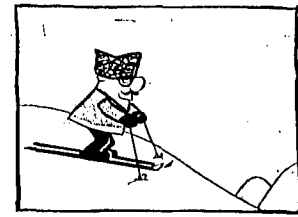
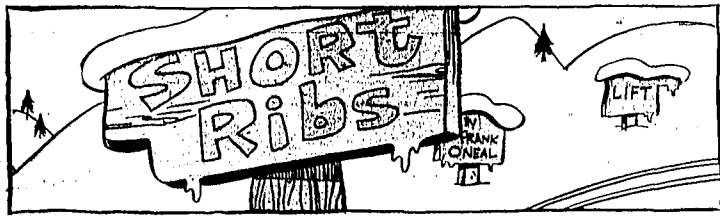
AND THE FACT THAT I'M NOT EVEN SUPPOSED TO BE HERE!

I'M SUPPOSED TO BE MEETING GLADYS AND THE KIDS DOWNTOWN RIGHT NOW FOR SUPPER!

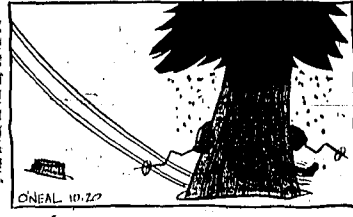


LOOK, BEA, IT'S THAT PECULIAR THORNAPPLE MAN, SITTING OUTSIDE IN TH' RAIN! A-TALKIN' TO HIMSELF.

ALWAYS SAID HE'S ONE-BRICK-SHY-OF-A-LOAD, EMILY!



THINGS LIKE THAT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN THE COMICS.



ONEAL 10-27

Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS

ROBIN ACCOMPANIES JO TO HER APPEARANCE ON JACKIE GAGLEY'S TELEVISION SPECIAL...

DON'T BE SO NERVOUS, JO—YOU'LL BE MARVELOUS!

CANT HELP IT, BOSS... I'M JUST PLAIN S-SCARED!

HERE SHE COMES! THE GIRL WHO HAS SPECIAL APPEAL!

SHE'S SURE DOES!

I WISH I HAD HER ON MY SWEET!

YABBA DABBA DOO—I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU!

I DON'T SEE HOW MAKE-UP CAN IMPROVE THIS CHICKIE, BUT GIVE IT A TRY-YI-YI, WILL YOU, SWEETHEART?

CERTAINLY, MR. GAGLEY, SIR!

YOU'LL BE A SMASH ON JACKIE'S SHOW, HONEY!!

I HOPE SO... BUT I'D FEEL MORE S-SECURE IF I WERE THIN... LIKE ALL OF YOU!

WE'RE NOTHING BUT MANNEQUINS!

FLAMINGOES!

BEAN POLKES!

BUT YOU'RE A WOMAN!!

THAT'S WHY MR. GAGLEY SELECTED YOU TO APPEAR ON THIS SPECIAL AS THE GIRL WITH SPECIAL APPEAL!

YOU'RE ALL SO KIND! I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH!

THAT'S VERY WISE OF YOU, SWEETIE... AS YOU'LL SOON HAVE DISCOVER FOR SURE!!

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TR BE CONTINUED...

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

GET YER HOT DOGS... THEY'RE ALL READY, AN' THEY'RE ALL RED HOT!

OVER HERE, OLD FWIEND!

I'LL HAVE ONE WITH EWEVY-THING!

COMIN' RIGHT UP FUDDSY!

ONE-MOMENT, UNCLE ELMER!

DO THE EDIBLES YOU PURVEY COMPLY WITH PURE FOOD LAWS AND THE MUNICIPAL SANITATION CODE?

HUH?

IF YA SAID WHAT I THINK YA SAID, I OUGHTA LET YA HAVE IT!

REMEMBER, BUGS, HE'S ONLY A CHILD!

ARE YOUR FRANKFUKTERS ALL BEEF WITH NO CEWEAL OR OTHER FILLER ADDED?

LISTEN, YA LI'L CLUCK, I JUST SELL 'EM, I DON'T MAKE 'EM!

DO THEY CONTAIN WEQIRED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS, PWOTEINS, WISOFILAVIN, AND IRON?

THEY GOT WHAT-EVER THEY NEED T' MAKE 'EM TH' BEST!

I KNOW YOU'RE A GENIUS, FILBERT, BUT...

YOU'RE ENTITLED TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE EATING BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY!

HMM!

THAT'LL BE A QUARTER, ELMER! NO CHARGE FER TH' EXTRA BUN!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© 1920

RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HI, HOLLYHOCK!

I CAN'T TALK NOW, PRISCILLA!!!

I'M LATE FOR DANCING SCHOOL!!!

HOWARD COULD GET YOU THERE IN A JIFFY!!!

TOO BAD YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO GET ON A HORSE!

SKREEK

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE A GIRL WHO TAKES BALLET LESSONS!!!

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AL VERMEER

©-20

Kevin

the

FILLED WITH BOTH RUM AND FEAR, MARDOC STUMBLES TOWARD THE GRAVE OF OLD DON QUIXOTE, WHOM HE THOUGHT HE CAUSED TO DIE.

GHOSTS? BAH!

WHAT WAS THAT? SPEAK UP! ARE YOU SHAPE OF SUBSTANCE?

ATTIRED AS A GHOST, KEVIN MAKES A SUGGESTION.

BEFORE WE PUT OUR PLAN IN ACTION, LET'S MAKE SURE YOU CAN HEAR ME SCREAM, IF I'M IN THE CASTLE AND YOU'RE IN THE GATE-HOUSE.

SI, AMIGO! SANCHO AND I WILL GO INTO THE HUT!

COME, OLD FATHER! YOU'LL BE MASTER OF YOUR CASTLE AFTER TONIGHT'S WORK ENDS! REST FIRST IN YOUR HUT!

AS MARDOC NEARS...

SANCHO'S SLING! HE MAY NEED IT!

KEVIN RISES, APPARENTLY FROM THE GRAVE, HIS FACE HIDDEN BY ROSE'S MANTILLA.

AND MARDOC'S EARDRUMS ARE BLASTED BY KEVIN'S EERIE, WILD IRISH BANSHEE SCREAM! THE SOUND PARALYZES MARDOC WITH FEAR!

The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

Flyin' Saucer, I guess!

It's comin' here!

Gritting's, Urth pips!

Tek mi to lidda!

Stomp! Thump! --thump! Stomp!

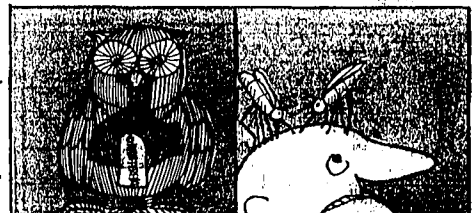
TOM TRICK



WOOD-PECKERS, PARROTS, AND CUCKOOS HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON. DECODE THE MYSTERY MESSAGE AND FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!

M3ST B4RDS H6V5 THR55 T35S, P34NT4NG F3RW6RD 6ND 3N5 B5H4ND, B2T P6RR3TS, C2CK33S 6ND W33DP5CK5RS H6V5 TW3 T35S 4N FR3NT 6ND TW3 B5H4ND.

CODE: 1=Y 4=I 2=U 5=E 3=O 6=A



WHY DID ALBERT NAME HIS PET OWL "INDIFFERENCE"?

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DO-IT PEANUT CANNON

- CUT A CARDBOARD BOX LIKE THIS...
 - TRACE AROUND A CARDBOARD TUBE ABOUT 1 1/2 IN. WIDE AND 4 1/2 IN. LONG ON FRONT OF BOX
 - CUT A RUBBER BAND 1/4 IN. WIDE AND 2 IN. LONG IN HALF
 - TIE ONE END TO A BURNED MATCH STICK... PUT OTHER END THROUGH 2 HOLES 1 IN. FROM END OF TUBE AND TIE TO ANOTHER MATCH STICK
 - SLIP THE CARDBOARD TUBE INTO THE HOLE WITH MATCH STICKS ON OUTSIDE.
 - SET POP GUN ON THE FLOOR... PULL RUBBER BAND BACK THROUGH TUBE... PUT A PEANUT IN RUBBER BAND AND FIRE!
-

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Times  News



RICHARD NIXON:
The Family Comeback
You Never Read About

An Astronaut Fitness
Program—For You

Are You Stunting
Your Children's
Creativity?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM MANCHESTER,

author of "The Death of a President"
 Do you intend writing about the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy?—**Roberta Hilliard, Suncook, N.H.**

● I have no intention of writing about the death of Robert Kennedy. The emotional strain would be beyond belief. I am not even sure I could survive it.

FOR DR. CHARLES MARGASH,

American Optometric Association
 If I get a magnifier that enables me to read again, could I lose my legally blind classification?—**B. N., Canton, Ohio**

● Low vision aids do not improve visual acuity. Many legally blind people hesitate to seek professional assistance toward the better utilization of their residual vision because they fear they will be jeopardizing their eligibility for blind assistance. This is an unfounded apprehension, of course.

FOR DEAN MARTIN

I have read of the great pride you have in your Italian heritage. Then why didn't you cling to your family name, Dino Crocetti?—**Alice Clapp, Santa Rosa, Calif.**

● In my early days, a band leader requested that I change my name to Dean Martin. Since a job was a job in those days, I did. After that, I kept getting signed as Dean Martin, so I stuck to it.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"Dear Abby" columnist
 Have you ever had a question that you couldn't possibly answer? If so, what did you do?—**Jeanne LaMay, Merrimack, N.H.**

● Yes, I consulted several authorities on the question and formulated my reply from their responses. Many of my readers don't know it, but they've had the benefit of some very valuable counsel for the price of a six-cent stamp.

FOR BART STARR,

quarterback, Green Bay Packers
 How many more seasons do you intend to play football?—**Larry Averbamp, Cuba City, Wis.**

● I hope to play at least for two or three more seasons.

FOR WERNER VON BRAUN,

rocket expert
 With regard to rockets, do you think the maximum amount of thrust has been reached or will other propellants be developed that will increase it?—**C. P. Bly, Clarkston, Wash.**

● The maximum amount of thrust has not been reached. Increased thrust does not depend on improved propellants; it can be gained simply by bundling more rocket-booster stages into a cluster. Once out in space, the thrust levels needed for spacecraft propulsion are far below those of boosters, since there is less resistance to movement. Nuclear rockets will generate roughly twice the thrust of current chemical rockets. With electric (ion) propulsion, a ten-fold gain is possible.

FOR MARGE REDMOND

of "The Flying Nun"
 Is it true that you once dreamed of being a dress designer instead of an actress?—**Jean Brostek, Norwich, Conn.**

● It's true. I still design and make many of my own clothes.

FOR MICHAEL BURKE,

president, New York Yankees
 When Mickey Mantle retires, will there be a monument erected in center field in honor of him?—**Jeff Lingle, Faith, N.C.**

● Yankee Stadium monuments honor the dead greats. We hope Mickey lives a very long time. But, yes, we shall honor him in some permanent way.

FOR HUGH DOWNS

of the "Today" show
 Did you receive your neck injury in an automobile accident?—**A. B. Curtis, Sheffield, Ala.**

● No. It resulted from an accident while sailing in the summer of 1965.

FOR BETTY FURNESS,

Advertiser in Consumer Affairs
 What are the chances of getting into the field of consumer affairs? Is special training required?—**Robin Boye, Green Bay, Wis.**

● Such courses as psychology, sociology, economics, marketing, and home economics are helpful. More and more school systems are developing consumer-education courses at all levels.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Giant's Perspective—Gary Conway (rocketship captain on ABC's "Land of the Giants") is a painter who has just had a one-man show in Los Angeles. Being in a series where monsters and props are 12 times larger than earthlings has enlarged his perspective, art-



Gary Conway (center front)

ist. "I am now seeing my life in a completely new and fresh way," Gary says. "Painting and acting both influence each other. I improved as an actor through painting—and improved as a painter through acting."

Film Facts—The national average price of a ticket to the movies is \$1.51, according to the Motion Picture Association. Although movie-going plays a large role in courtship, it drops after a couple marries and has children. In a survey of persons over 16, 18 percent go once a month or more; 48 percent "almost never" go; and 34 percent never attend!

Future Spacewoman? Lt. Col. John "Shorty" Powers, NASA's retired "Voice of Mercury," carries his "peace plan" ruffled up with him wherever he travels. It's a photo of his baby, Elizabeth ("I didn't want her to grow up in a world at war"). Can we expect a lady astronaut soon? "So far, it hasn't been worth the money just for the headlines"—which is Shorty's masculine put-down of the accomplishments of the Russian cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova. "That woman didn't do anything a chimpanzee couldn't." If only Baby Elizabeth could talk!

Hope for Older Execs—Despite the present youthquake, "Older executives will be kept on in authority as well as council," predicts John Handy, who has "observed business for 54 years" as founder of a pioneer management consultant firm. "With life expectancy rising, the trend will be toward committees which decide on retaining certain retirees." Some companies are asking Handy for "executives over 50, so bright young men don't get discouraged about advancement and leave."

Pat Paulsen for President—Pat Paulsen, who delivers the editorials on the Smothers Brothers show, is now "campaigning" as Presidential candidate of the STAG (Straight Talking American Government) Party. Embarking on a jet, he stated: "We will be racing the



Candidate Paulsen

sun across the country. If it sinks into San Francisco Bay before I do—well, you win some, you lose some." Is he worried about losing? "My wife will be very sorry the wasted that decorating course—to redo the White House psychologic."



Shorty shows off Elizabeth

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 20, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send your inquiry on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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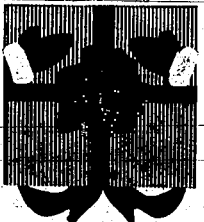
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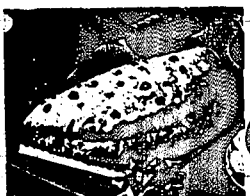


Wipe Men bottles all atop this table. Book shows you how to make scores of holiday adornments for TV and tables, kitchen counter, telephone stand, etc.

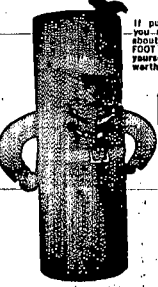
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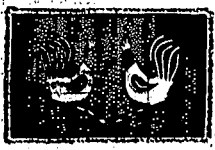


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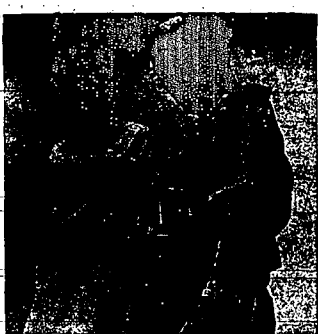
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New Victories Over the Lung Killer— Emphysema

By HARRY D. CLARK, M.D.

Senior Staff Physician, Chest Medicine, National Jewish Hospital
and Research Center, Denver, Colo.



Portable oxygen equipment gives emphysema patients needed doses of breath—and hope.

I RECENTLY discharged a patient, a 60-year-old Montana grandmother. She had been under our care for eight months, battling one of today's most dreaded diseases, emphysema.

When she first entered our free, nonsectarian research hospital, her lungs had failed so completely that special mechanical breathing apparatus and intensive around-the-clock medical attention were required to keep her alive during the critical initial 16-day period.

When she left the hospital, she said, "I never really thought I'd live to see my family again."

She was more fortunate than she realized; a few years earlier, the severity of her condition might have meant little chance of survival. Only in the last few decades have we recognized emphysema as the fastest growing respiratory ailment in the country.

Authoritative surveys indicate that more than 10 million Americans suffer from emphysema in varying degrees. While 10 times more men than women contract the condition, there has been an alarming increase in women patients over the last 10 years; fatality among females from the disease has quadrupled.

The exact number of sufferers, is difficult to determine, since different states keep such records in a variety of ways. Were we able to gather true statistics, I believe that emphysema might prove to be an even greater menace than we suspect.

In simple terms, the condition we call pulmonary emphysema is marked by loss of elasticity and breakdown of the walls of the millions of tiny air sacs in the lungs. Victims are unable to take in enough oxygen or to expel carbon dioxide from their lungs in the normal process of breathing. For roughly every 600 quarts of oxygen

a healthy person inhales, he exhales 500 quarts of carbon dioxide. When the "used" air is trapped in the lungs, due to functional deterioration of the air sacs, a patient faces the terrifying experience of being able to breathe in—but exhaling only with great difficulty.

A classic symptom of emphysema is chronic shortness of breath, accompanied by heavy coughing and wheezing. In advanced cases, breathing grows laborious after only a few steps or a brief walk. I have seen seriously ill emphysematous patients grow winded while doing nothing more strenuous than sitting still. Other symptoms that may indicate emphysema are gasping spells and blueness of the skin, lips, and nails.

A diagnostic tool used today for recognizing emphysema includes an instrument called a spirometer, which measures how much air a patient can inhale and how well and how rapidly he can exhale it. In advanced cases of the disease, X rays of the lungs and blood tests give proof of the extent of the damage.

But diagnosing emphysema is made more difficult by the fact that its symptoms may also apply to asthma, bronchitis, and a number of related respiratory ills. Obviously, there is a great deal we must learn about emphysema.

The most important thing we must determine is the cause, or causes, of the disease, for no single factor has yet been recognized. Research conducted thus far does point to chemical irritants, smog, air pollutants, industrial dusts, and cigarette smoking as suspect sources of the problem. More than 90 percent of emphysema patients, for example, have been heavy smokers.

Emphysema sometimes develops after pneumonia or tuberculosis or may be the end result of asthma or chronic bronchitis.

Though damage in the lungs is irreversible, the picture is not all dis-

mal since some treatment and relief can be offered to most victims.

At National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, a "court of last resort" for all chronic chest diseases, one treatment is "inhalation therapy," delivering medication and moisture to the lungs to open up breathing passageways. This is often followed by physical-therapy treatments which help the patient to cough out the sticky sputum that may be in his bronchial tubes.

Physical conditioning is one of the major aids in curbing the continuance of the illness, but it must be physical activity that is carefully monitored and supervised by specialists. Since emphysema can affect the heart, improper or too strenuous exercise can be dangerous.

We also recommend exercises to strengthen the diaphragm; the abdominal wall, and the lower part of the rib cage to facilitate breathing. It takes about two months or more for emphysema victims to learn proper breathing, but once accomplished, it is most beneficial in enabling them to live with their condition. Mental attitude—learning to adapt to the condition with a positive approach—is equally important.

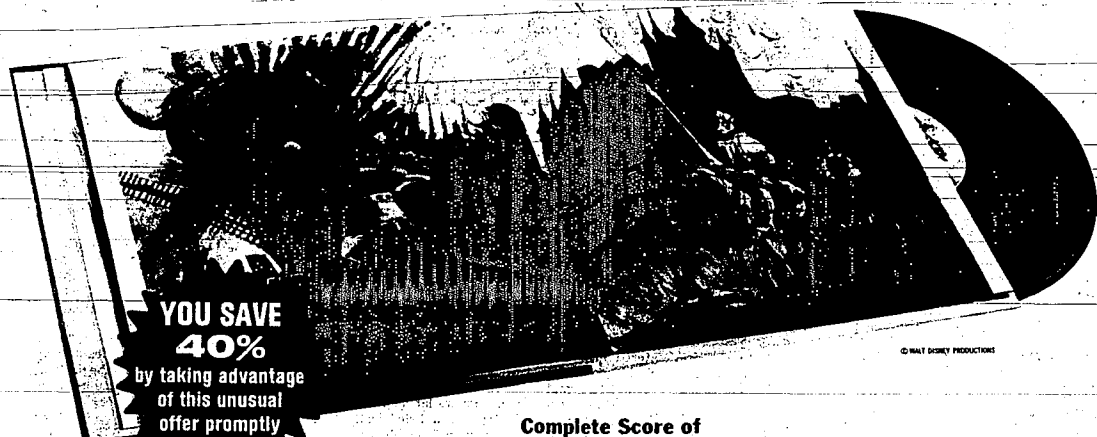
But, as is true with so many illnesses, early detection offers the greatest chance. If emphysema is recognized early enough by one's physician, and his advice and precautions are adhered to, a patient can look forward to a comparatively full and productive life. ♦

Family Health Guidance

Readers desiring medical guidance on how to handle family health emergencies and common-type illnesses may send for an 896-page book, "The New Modern Home Physician." Mail \$8.95 plus 55¢ shipping to F. W. Books, Dept. A94/S, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Complete sets of two anatomical manikins come free with every book.

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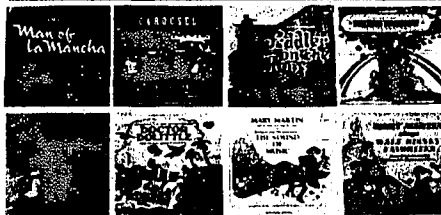
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The Nixon Family Comeback

The Nixons are a close-knit family—so when the head of the house decided to run

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER

A SOLITARY figure slowly walked along a lonely Florida beach early last January, a man completely lost in contemplation.

The man was Richard M. Nixon, and the decision he was making was a momentous one, both for him and for his family—whether or not to re-enter politics as a Presidential candidate.

In December last year, Nixon had announced to his family that, "As it stands now, I'm not going to run." A few days later he left New York City for a Key Biscayne hotel in Florida to do further soul-searching to weigh the pros and cons—and, perhaps, to reconsider.

Nixon had much to think about. He recalled the 1960 Presidential election which he lost to the late John F. Kennedy by a tormentingly narrow margin—so narrow that his daughter Julie, then 12, kept asking him to demand a recount. He remembered moving to Beverly Hills, Calif., and after 10 months of non-candidacy, entering the risky gubernatorial race there against the feelings of his friends and advisers—as well as his wife Pat.

Perhaps that is what Nixon thought about most as he walked that deserted Florida beach—the crushing defeat in California and what it did to his family. Could he possibly subject them to the pressure of public life once again?

The day after his California defeat, Nixon had returned home after his so-called "last press conference," convinced that his political career was over. At dinner, Mrs. Nixon had urged him, as she had before the election, "Let's stay home. Let's be a private family. Let's take a vacation when we want to. We don't have to be leaders; we can contribute in other ways."

"Julie and I felt a great sadness," recalls 22-year-old Tricia Nixon, "but not bitterness." Tricia remembered what her father had told her after the 1960 defeat. "Life," he said, "is a series of battles. Someone must win and someone must lose. You must learn not to feel bitterness

toward your adversary or the world. You must learn to fight another day."

In August, 1963, Nixon uprooted his family and moved to New York City, taking a job as a Wall Street lawyer with an international practice. Now all that linked him to the past were the furniture and mementos he brought from California to his fashionable 10-room apartment on Fifth Avenue.

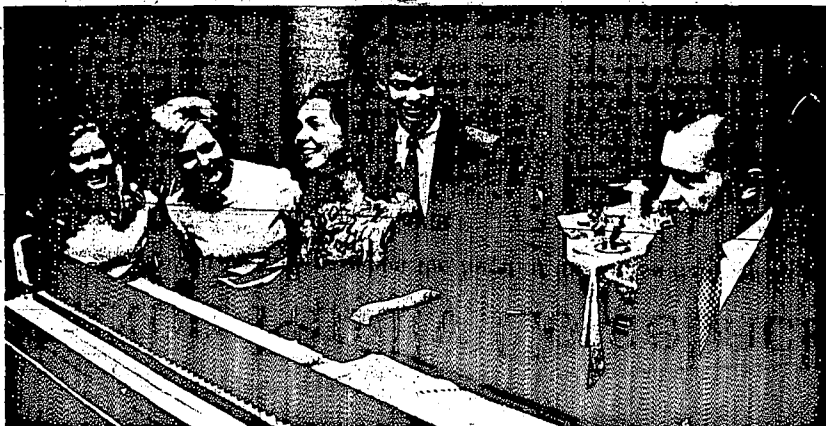
Although relieved that her husband had apparently left politics, Pat Nixon was disturbed by this

ons lived a happy, successful, private life. Nixon's career as a lawyer flourished. Pat readjusted to the hustle of New York; she had worked there as a secretary, X-ray technician, and laboratory assistant before her marriage. And the children "came of age" in what Mrs. Nixon calls "a spectacular city."

Tricia was graduated from New York's Finch College last June and has been the only Nixon to return to Washington to live. She worked in California Sen. George Murphy's

since the bitterness of two election defeats. That's what made his decision so hard. During his soul-searching trip to Florida last winter, Nixon could not just consider his own ambitions but what those ambitions had already done to those whom he loved—and what the ambitions might still do to them.

Unable to come to a definite decision, he sought the advice and guidance of a long-time friend, evangelist Billy Graham. Graham assured him that the public would be recep-



Tricia, Pat, Julie, and fiancé David Eisenhower gather around for an impromptu piano recital by the head of the house.

move. She loved her Beverly Hills home which, turning amateur architect, she had helped to design and whose construction she had supervised. She especially missed her garden, forsaking it for the concrete and glass towers of New York. Pat Nixon knew that her two daughters were resilient; they could take the change in stride. But for her, it was still another difficult time. "Dick wanted to move," Pat Nixon says. "I had to go along with my husband's choice."

For six years, however, the Nix-

office last year. Julie, in her junior year at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., is the more outgoing of the two girls. She has pulled no punches in stating her outlook on life. Now engaged to David Eisenhower, grandson of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Julie states flatly, "Family relationships come first. They are the most important things in life. That's why I admire Mother. She has always put her family above personal feelings."

Yes, his family had adjusted beautifully to private life in the six years

tive to his return. A compelling letter from David Eisenhower also helped urge him onward.

Buoyed by Graham's enthusiastic support, Richard Nixon made his decision—he would run. Now all that remained was to brook the news to his family. Although he called Pat in New York every day, he did not mention what was uppermost in both their minds. Nor did he say anything upon his return on Jan. 9.

Eight days later, seated around the dinner table, Richard Nixon announced quietly to his family: "I

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again, it was time for everyone to "get involved"

know this will be a great sacrifice for all of you, but I have decided to run for the Republican Presidential nomination. A man has only one life. What does he do with it? He has to get involved."

He was met with stunned silence. Pat Nixon, the person most vulnerable to hurt, was the first to speak. Raising her wine glass, she toasted him with: "I know what you are asking us to do and what you are asking of yourself. Now that the decision is made, I'll go along with it all the way."

When the initial shock wore off, Tricia and Julie were not so reserved—they were ecstatic! To emphasize the family solidarity, Tricia toasted her father's decision with, "No matter what happens between now and November, we win. Or we lose the election, we still win."

They never doubted that he would win the nomination; they were looking forward to the election itself. The family proved they were backing him by declaring that "you are the man for the country."

The question many friends then asked was—why? Why would the Nixons, now so solidly entrenched in an affluent private life, suddenly give it all up for the painful world of politics? The answer lies hidden in that six-year interim between the California defeat and Nixon's Florida trip.

During those New York years both Richard and Pat Nixon could have enjoyed a greater leisure than they had ever known, but neither wanted it. "Dick and I are alike," Pat says. "We do what we believe is worthwhile. Neither of us does things for pure pleasure; we are not interested in creature comforts for their own sake."

With his law practice, Nixon was frequently going abroad, and often Pat and the two girls accompanied him. People recognized them wherever they went—and mobbed them. Many urged that he "come back." At a dinner reception in the Presidential Palace in France, for instance, Charles de Gaulle stated, "I hope you return to public life in some capacity. I wish it will happen."

Nixon began to think seriously of the possibilities early in 1967 when a group of Republicans began a "Nixon for President" committee.

Unconsciously, he began preparing himself. His business trips abroad became fact-finding missions. At home, in 1964 and again in 1966 he had campaigned vigorously for Republican candidates all across the country.

Pat Nixon, too, had been working hard. And she had been maturing in a political sense. For many months at a stretch she had worked hard



The Nixon family: no generation gap.

in her husband's office, handling his correspondence, which, even in their years of so-called privacy, poured in from all corners of the country. She answered his telephones with a crisp, "Miss Ryan" (her maiden name). And during the Congressional campaign in 1966, a caller asked to be put in touch with someone close to Nixon. Pat still remembers the great laugh she got from that request.

But as the idea of a comeback began to take hold, Pat Nixon had mixed feelings. "I had a few doubts," she says, "but not about Dick. I wondered if we all should go through it again. I talked to my daughters about my doubts but not to Dick. My attitude was that a man has the right to make his own decisions about his career, and a wife should

go along with her husband."

Nixon also hesitated before bringing his family back into public life. "Politics," he told me, "is very rough on the family. Life is not normal. If my family had resisted, I wouldn't have done it. Tricia, Julie, and David, however, were all for it. Pat was neutral, however."

But when the campaign started, Pat was no longer neutral. More poised, far more attractively coiffed and groomed than in 1960, she threw herself into the campaign with a zeal that amazed observers. She is making all the campaign stops with her husband, which, in a Presidential contest, is an exhausting grind. Yet she is doing it enthusiastically, wanting to help in any way possible, convinced that this time the result will be different. With her renewed political interests has come the ability to ignore the vicious personal attacks a candidate is subjected to.

What this attractive, charming woman has done is to help carve the image of the "new Nixon." Daughter Julie points out that her father "is the same man. It's just that the public doesn't know him. The public image of Daddy is that he is insensitive and humorless. But that's not true at all. He's one of the most sensitive men I've met. He knows how Mother feels about something without her saying anything."

Manoñ Sanchez, who with his wife Fina makes up the Nixon household staff, tells about the time he bought a hunting rifle. Nixon begged him not to use it because "he feels too deeply about all living things to condone killing animals."

Tricia gives an example of the Nixon humor. When she won the election for class president, she received a letter from her father congratulating her and stating, "Having won quite a few elections and lost two, I know how much more fun it is to win than to lose."

In a sense, the comeback of Richard Nixon is more like the comeback of the Nixon family. For this is a tight-knit family; when one is hurt, all are hurt; when one wants something, all want it.

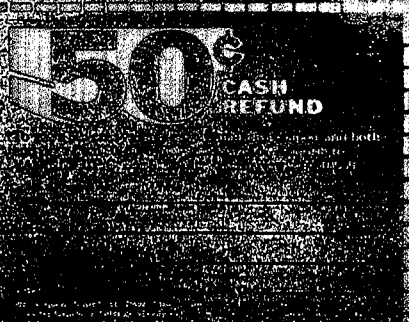
"My marriage," Nixon says, "has

(Continued on page 8)

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Nixon

(Continued from page 7)



Pat Nixon campaigned enthusiastically.

involved-balance, a shifting-of-leadership. Pat controls things at home and only consults me about important decisions. We have developed a camaraderie with the girls. They are always consulted in major family decisions."

As a result, both Tricia and Julie are closer to their parents-than-might-be-expected in this era of the generation gap. "They were little adults from the beginning," Pat says. "They never rebelled and were always proud of their parents. In fact, they enjoy being with us.

"Dick and I were always worried that they might not be able to live a normal life with us having been in public office. We wondered if boys would date them simply because of their father's position. Happily, that isn't the case."

That's why David Eisenhower's engagement to Julie was so personally satisfying to Nixon—David has already become part of the Nixon family and has brought into focus the Eisenhower-Nixon years.

Now as Richard M. Nixon looks forward hopefully to the Nixon-Agnow years, he speculates on what kind of First Lady Pat will make. "She will be a combination of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Eisenhower, and Mrs. Hoover. Like Mrs. Johnson, she will set up individual projects; like Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Eisenhower, she will be an effective hostess; and like Mrs. Hoover she will work on educational programs, such as helping underprivileged children."

He is certain, too, that his daughters will bring zest, youth, and new ideas to the White House with them.

As for himself, Richard Nixon forges ahead with a new mellowness, convinced that "a man has only one life. And he must get involved."

And so must those who love him. ♦

Next week: Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Turnabout

By J. MONAHAN



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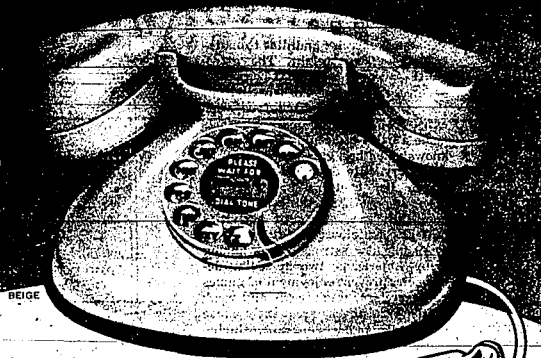
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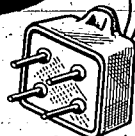
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HEALTH

You Can the

Calisthenics, swimming,
his own exercise

By CURTIS MITCHELL

THIS is the story about a new way of looking at exercise. It possibly can add years to your life. At the very least, it can increase your energy, productivity, and ability to cope.

Today almost everyone believes in exercise, but relatively few people do much about it. Among those who do are the 50-plus men who make up the NASA corps of astronauts in training at Houston, Texas. According to World Book Science Service, they have formed a "new approach" to exercise that makes it enjoyable.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, one of the nation's leading space physicians and Director of Medical Research and Operations at the Houston Manned Space Center, explains: "Our astronauts are grown, responsible people, and they take their conditioning seriously. What each man does, and how he does it, is up to him. No required 20 push-ups a day, no required two-mile run, for instance. All we doctors furnish is a set of very general guidelines."

Such permissiveness seems to pay off. Visit Houston's suburbs and you will see astronauts jogging about their communities each morning and in off hours riding bikes and horses, water skiing, sailing, playing basketball, and racing each noon and night to Building 260 at the Space Center to use the handball and squash courts.

Walter Schirra, with two space flights behind him and the command of an Apollo flight ahead, skis, hunts, fishes, and works on sport cars. His formal conditioning program includes jogging, calisthenics, tennis, and handball. James Lovell, coholder of the world's space-endurance record, runs daily. Neil Armstrong, commander of the first rendezvous-and-docking flight, actually doctrols from meeting to meeting, runs up all the stairways in between, and does calisthenics at home.

Charles Conrad, head of an Apollo backup crew, believes in hard swimming. His back yard holds a king-sized pool where he and his four sons work out. Walter Cunningham, one of the new breed chosen for his scientific background, and recently assigned to the first Apollo flight, trains both mind and body rigorously. His favorite sport is gymnastics.

Owen Garriott, another scientist-astronaut, abandons his books for an hour each day in favor of handball and



Like many spacemen, Charles Conrad enjoys water sports.

Keep Fit— Astronauts' Way

jogging—each spaceman chooses program, but none is too arduous for you!

running. "There's talk that astronauts are great athletes," he says. "Well, we're not. I certainly am not. Physically we're average types. I exercise because it is important to me. Before, I didn't have time. Now I take time."

How can it be that these men, so similar in many ways to sedentary corporation executives, are so devoted to personal fitness? Like jurgers, they make decisions, study papers and sit in long committee meetings. They work nights and weekends, travel almost constantly, and live full lives as dutiful husbands, and fathers. Yet pressed as they are, and without specific orders to do so, they make time for exercise. Why?

Part of the answer probably lies in the public's growing awareness that a healthy body demands physical activity. We know now that exercise not only protects the heart and blood vessels, but it also unlocks the full potential of the body and spirit.

Another part of the answer is the "low-pressure" sell exerted by one of the best things that ever happened to an astronaut, Air Force Sergeant Joe Garino. The sergeant has been with the astronauts since the first group was at Langley Air Force Base, Va., in 1960. His assignment there was to care for their flight suits, oxygen equipment, and other necessary gear.

But Joe was more than a technical man; he also had a background of knowledge about the human body under all kinds of stress. He knew from personal experience the benefits of weight lifting and isometrics, of karate and running. And he knew that the deepest need of any person embarking on a difficult task was stamina. Stamina! It's his one-word Ten Commandments. In short, Joe was something of a fitness buff.

In those days, keeping fit was implicit in the astronaut's job. No sports physicians or Olympic trainers such as those who coached the Russian cosmonauts were deemed really necessary.

"Keep fit," their bosses said. So Joe Garino fixed up a one-room make-

shift gym. The nearby beach was good for running. And the U.S. fitness program began as a do-it-yourself project. Today our spacemen have a fine, though small, exercise facility at the Manned Space Center. They have a modest quarter-mile track. And they still have Joe.

"Motivation is everything," says Sergeant Garino. "And nowadays you can get plenty of that just from reading about people paralyzed by strokes or killed by coronary attacks—which exercise helps to prevent." Here is the program that he advises for astronauts, or for anyone.

• Get a thorough physical examination—and have it repeated at least once a year. If you are forgetful, make a date with your doctor for every birthday.

• Set aside at least one, and preferably two, exercise periods each day. "It's the same with everyone—astronauts, or businessmen," Sergeant Garino says. "The hardest part of an exercise program is for a man to get up from his chair for the first time." Make exercise a habit.

• Start gradually and work to build up your stamina. This, not speed or muscle, should be everyone's main goal in physical conditioning: the ability to endure a heavy strain without becoming exhausted.

• One of the best exercises to start with (or to continue) is running. Try walking 50 steps, then running 50 steps for half a mile three times a week. Then cut down the walking and increase the running distance as you can, slowly and steadily. "In two or three months," says Sergeant Garino, "you'll be running like a schoolboy. I run two miles a day. Some of the astronauts run more."

• Pick a sport that is fun, preferably one that is played with another person in energetic competition such as tennis, badminton, squash, or handball. You should play regularly, too.

• Relax regularly, too. One way is to take a quick walk whenever your daily work gets you down! Another way is to exercise briefly just before you go to bed; tired muscles will relax instead of tensing.



Sgt. Joe Garino gives muscle-toning pointers to astronaut Joseph Kerwin.

Balance exercise and diet to maintain your best weight. The astronauts—average weight: 162 pounds—detest dieting and eat heartily. But they work off any extra food with extra exercises. "A man who has made a habit of keeping in condition knows when he's gaining," says Doctor Berry. "He doesn't feel right."

The list contains no surprises. What is new, if anything, is its emphasis on the variety of activities that can contribute to fitness.

Among new astronauts, as among many Americans, two muscular deficiencies prevent enjoyment of games and exercises: weak backs and weak hands. Weak backs frequently cause low-back pain. Sergeant Garino learned how to cure that back pain by first curing his own. He recommends these two exercises:

First, lie on your back on the floor with knees flexed, arms extended straight up. Raise the upper body to a sitting position, then lie back down. Do 10 to 15 sit-ups three times a week. In succeeding weeks, increase the number of sit-ups by five, and do the exercise with your hands clasped behind your head.

His second recommendation is the "frog hand." Find a bar from which you can hang by your hands. Grasp the bar and raise both knees as high as you can toward your chest. Hold the position for at least five seconds.

These exercises increase the strength of your abdominal and lower back muscles, where it is most needed. If the abdominals are strong, they will act to straighten the front line of your body and lift the front of your pelvis. This lessens the curve in the lower spine—and that usually stops lower back pain.

Weak hands and wrists have plagued the astronauts as they do many Americans. Our way of life rarely demands powerful fingers, but working outside a space capsule does. Positioning nuts and bolts and making electrical connections in space is an unbelievably tiring experience.

When Ed Aldrin trained for the final space walk of the Gemini series, he used a weight (five pounds at first, which Aldrin then gradually in-

(Continued on page 12)



Who says the law is always right?

Draft cards are burning. Riots ignite our cities. "Protest!" is the cry of the day. The fast-growing attitude is: If you think the law is wrong—break it!

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Astronauts (Continued from page 11)

creased to 12 pounds) tied by a six-foot ash cord to a piece of broomstick. Holding onto the stick with both hands, elbows locked, he would wind up the weight several times a day. Later, in space, he stayed outside his capsule to do some hand work for 5½ hours. "And he performed sensationally," Garino says. "For the kind of grip that makes good astronauts, as well as good golfers, fix up a gimmick like Aladin's or buy a soft rubber ball. Grip it while you're reading or watching tv, and you'll take strokes off your score." Another Garino principle says that exercise must be fun, so games and sports rank high with the astronauts. Swimming and water sports are family favorites. Nine astronauts have built pools in their back yards.

The favorite game at Houston is handball. Only one other person is needed. The body must move constantly. The activity develops poise, balance, and quick thinking. A bulletin board in the gym displays the names and rankings of the astronauts in a perpetual handball tournament. Sometimes the crew of one mission will challenge another. "No matter how much they exercise, all of them recognize the need of occasionally breaking the tension. Wakefulness at night is usually their warning signal. When nerves get ragged, each has his own favorite escape. "I do anything to get away from the office," says Jim Lovell. "It's getting away that counts. A recent ski trip, by the way, was great for my wife and me." Before the first U.S. orbital flight,

John Glenn was under great pressure. For a month he was scheduled, each day, to take off, and each day the flight was cancelled. Garino recalls, "When the pressure got to him, he would walk for miles." Often a hobby helps. Astronauts Russell Schweickart and Dave Scott assemble hi-fi equipment. Gene Cernan does masonry work around the yard. Jim McDivitt and C. C. Williams turn to gardening. It is a medical fact that bedridden patients lose calcium from their bones so rapidly that they are susceptible to fracture. At best, it may take months for nature to rebuild the long bones to their original strength. Space physicians were worried that calcium loss might afflict the astronauts during an extended space flight. When Borman and Lovell took off in the Gemini VII, they carried a length of rubber bungee cord. Even

though they were weightless, they hooked it around their feet, pulled against it, and thereby exercised all their large leg and back muscles. After 14 days of immobility—except for the bungee cord—they returned to earth in splendid condition. So, although some form of activity of a fairly strenuous nature is essential, it seems that the best fitness program for the average American may be no formal program at all. Rather, it involves several interlocking elements, and these include: • Regular and spirited activity. • The relief of tension by relaxation and fun. • The will power of a mind stimulated by its desire for excellence. • A man's free choice of the means by which he will get the job done. When these elements work together, it is reassuring to know that a body, guided wisely, will deliver. The astronauts have proved it. ♦

PATTERNS



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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RITA PAUL

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Delectable Desserts

■ The dessert brought forth as the final course to a lovely dinner may well be the highlight of the meal. Try these recipes for colorful little ribbon cakes or a creamy, frozen dessert—for perfect endings to your future dinners.

Ginger Yam Mousse

- 1½ cups mashed cooked yams (about 3 medium-sized yams)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Few grains salt
- 3 egg yolks, fork beaten
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ¼ teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ cup light cream or half and half
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar

1. Fold mashed yams into a heavy saucepan. Stir in a mixture of the 1 cup sugar, spices, and salt; then the egg yolks and milk.
2. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick. Remove from heat when mixture just comes to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally.
3. Blend in the lemon peel and juice; then the cream.
4. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add the ¼ cup sugar, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into completely cooled yam mixture.
5. Turn into a 6½ cup ring mold, spreading evenly. Freeze until firm, about 3½ hrs.

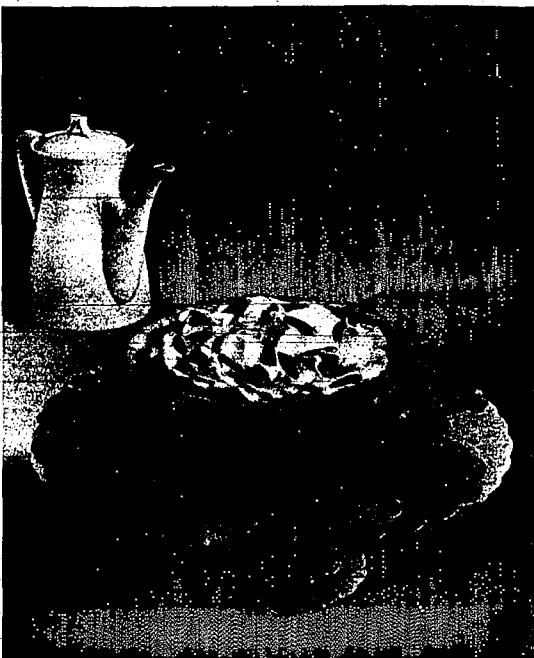
6. Allow mousse to soften slightly at room temperature before unmolding. Unmold onto a chilled plate. Spoon sweetened whipped cream into center and sprinkle with toasted silvered almonds. Arrange clusters of seedless green grapes around edge of plate.

6 to 8 servings

Ribbon Cakes

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups dairy sour cream
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- 6 tablespoons red raspberry jam
- ¼ cup apricot jam

1. Invert a 10½x10½x1-in. pan;



Louisiana yams are blended with lemon and spice in this frozen dessert ring filled with whipped cream and garnished with almonds and grape clusters.

grease and flour the bottom.

2. Cream the butter or margarine with the extract. Gradually add the sugar, creaming until fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in the flour and salt.

3. Spread one-third of the batter on the prepared pan. Spread evenly to ½ in. from edge of pan.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 10 min. Remove from oven and carefully cut layer in half crosswise, forming 2 layers; remove to wire rack.

5. Repeat twice with the remaining batter, making a total of 6 thin layers. (Wash, grate, and flour pan before each baking.)

6. Mix the sour cream and pecans,

Place one cake layer, top-side up, on a cutting board. Spread evenly with about ¼ cup of the sour cream mixture. Then spread with about 2 tablespoons of red raspberry jam.

7. Add a second cake layer and spread with ¼ cup sour cream mixture and 2 tablespoons apricot jam. Repeat with remaining layers, leaving the top plain. Place a board on top to compress the layers; chill overnight or 24 hrs.

8. Trim off crust edges and spread top with a creamy butter-type frosting. Lightly sprinkle with colored decorators' sugar. Cut crosswise into 12 strips, about ¾ in. wide; cut each strip into fourths.

48 ribbon cakes

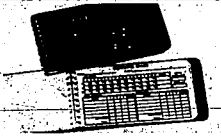
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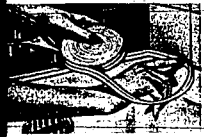
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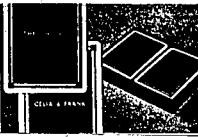
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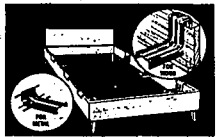
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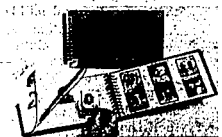
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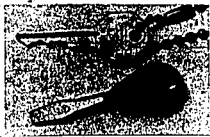
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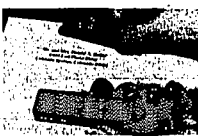
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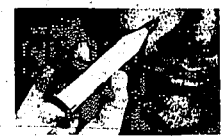
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Are You Killing Your Child's Creativity?

By VIRGINIA B. WARREN

Author of "Tested Ways to Help Your Child Learn"



Do you constantly urge your child to be considerate and receptive to the ideas of others? Do you encourage him to be popular with schoolmates, to conform without question?

While these are, of course, desirable traits to some extent, if your answer is yes, you may be destroying your child's potential creativity. "Such a pattern of values is likely to produce a child ready for brainwashing, not creative thinking," says E. Paul Torrance of the University of Georgia's Department of Educational Psychology.

It is now generally accepted that until the age of five most children are highly creative with vivid imaginations and an uninhibited sense of fantasy. After five, this freedom of expression seems to taper off. Why? "Because many adults discourage this talent," said the late Alex Osborn, director of the Creative Education Foundation. "And, too, today's schooling tends to stifle creative potential."

Even though we may be ignorant of the nature of creative talent, we are certain that it can be encouraged or discouraged. But what are the environmental conditions that can crush a child's ability to create?

Educators and psychologists agree that the following attitudes can be lethal:

Inletting that your child do things the "right way." Teaching a child to think that there is just one "right" way to do things kills his urge to try new ways.

A teen-ager was told by his father to sweep the grass-outings off-of the sidewalk, for instance. The boy started the power mower and ran it down the sidewalk, blowing all the grass away. His father was upset. "You're supposed to sweep grass off with a broom," he said. For that parent, there is just one way to do a thing—the way it always has been done! He is forbidding experiments.

Pressuring a child to be realistic, to stop imagining. When we label a child's flights of fantasy as "silly," we bring him down to earth with a dull thud. "You say you saw a lion, and he told you a story?"

Now, Johnny, you know that's impossible. Stop telling those wild stories!" Unfortunately, as a result of this attitude, Johnny usually does stop. His inventive urge curls up and dies.

Making comparisons with other children. This is a subtle pressure on a child to conform. Yet the essence of creativity is nonconformity.

When a parent says, "Why can't you be more like your brother?" he is really saying: "Don't be different. Be like other children." In this case, the child is being punished for his individuality. Discouraging a child's curiosity. One of the surest indications of creative talent is curiosity. Yet how many times have we heard parents say, "Will you stop bothering me? I'm too busy to answer your silly questions?"

Ridiculing a child's efforts. Parents only too often poke fun, in the presence of others, at a child's comments, ideas, or art work. Children are extremely sensitive to ridicule. Laugh at a child's idea, and you can be sure he will keep his next bright thought to himself—and eventually stop having them.

Just as parents can play a powerful role in killing creativity, so, too, can they nurture its growth. Here are some positive things you can do:

Show your child that you value creative thinking. Don't impose your idea of the "right" way on him.

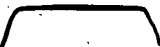
Allow your child to make mistakes, without recriminations. Show him that failure can be a learning experience.

Above all, cherish your child's individuality, the different way he sees the world. "Originality," said Woodrow Wilson, "is simply a fresh pair of eyes." ♦

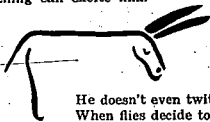
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Plus One

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(See Answer Box)

Minus One

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(See Answer Box)

You Name It

HOP

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

If a low bridge over a river is frequently flooded and engineers refuse to build it higher, what is the next best thing to do?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Plus One: Do-dog.
Minus One: Creep.
You Name It: Hop.
Riddle Me This: Low-
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GOV. SPIRO AGNEW:

Beaten in his first election, he stayed in politics,
putting his desire to help people before
his desire for family security

By HAL BURDETT



The Agnews' new family portrait: (From left) Kimberly, Susan, Governor Agnew, Mrs. Agnew holding granddaughter Michelle Ann, Pamela, and daughter-in-law Ann.

Gov. SPIRO Agnew of Maryland G picked up the telephone in his Miami Beach hotel suite last Aug. 8, listened for a moment, turned to his wife, and said softly, "I'm it."

The Agnews looked around their hotel suite in shocked silence, glancing at the half-packed suitcases. Although he had just been picked to be the running mate with Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon—a surprise in itself—Governor and Mrs. Agnew were more shocked at being so unprepared.

"With Governor Volpe, Senator Hatfield, and Mayor Lindsay being mentioned so often, I never really thought I had a chance," Agnew admits. "It came like a bolt out of the blue. We were packing to go home to Maryland when the call came through to me."

The Agnewa were so completely unpre-

pared that Mrs. Agnew, after busily unpacking, set up an appointment to have her hair done at the hotel and bought a new dress for her husband's acceptance speech—the speech that Governor Agnew and his staff were only then writing.

In a way, this typifies the life of the Agnews. They have learned from experience not to expect victory from every challenge. For Governor Agnew has built his career from political frustrations.

Governor and Mrs. Agnew, with their children, Randy, 21 (serving in Vietnam with the Navy Seabees), Susan, 20, Pamela, 15, and Kimberly, 12, are a close-knit family, a family that prizes security as much as position and wealth. That desire for security might be explained by the Agnews' background—he is the son of a Greek immigrant restaurant operator, and Mrs. Agnew is a retiring hombody from a middle-class professional family.

That is why it surprised old friends that Agnew entered politics in the first

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He Built Success on Failure

face. There is little security in the hectic, cutthroat political arena.

Actually, in the early 1940s politics was the furthest thing from Agnew's mind. While attending night school at the University of Baltimore, he worked days at the Maryland Casualty Company, a Baltimore-based insurance firm. It was there he met his wife, the former Elmer Hufeland. "I tripped over her in the room one day," he recalls.

Even after World War II, when Governor Agnew was graduated from law school (he had served with distinction as a company commander with the 10th Armored Division during the war), he looked forward to successful and secure career as a lawyer—not a politician.

But he crossed paths with Judge Lester L. Barrett of the Baltimore Circuit Court who convinced him that his future lay in politics. "In 1946, I saw a man of principle," Judge Barrett says, "a man whose greatest desire was to help their people."

"It was a very difficult decision to

make," Governor Agnew recalls. "Elmer and I wanted a happy, secure home life. Politics couldn't provide that. But Judge Barrett was very persuasive, and I felt I had to give it a try." Characteristically, Agnew aimed at the most secure of elective offices—a circuit-court judgeship with a 15-year term.

Mrs. Agnew wasn't quite so enthusiastic though. A four-year term as a Baltimore County executive, a four-year term as governor, or even a 16-year judgeship wasn't her idea of security—social or financial. "But Spiro was caught up in the challenge," she says, "and I couldn't do anything but go along with him."

That 15-year judgeship is really the cornerstone of Governor Agnew's career—but for an ironic reason: He was soundly defeated in the judgeship election, losing by some 40,000 votes. His friends now speculate that, if he had won the long-term post, it is unlikely that he would have pursued his politics any further.

"Although he lost his first election, he was far from beaten," says Mrs.

Agnew. "If anything, he was more determined. He believed in his ideas and that he could help people. He wasn't going to give them up simply because of one defeat."

Governor Agnew's determination was tempered with caution, however. He felt it was imperative that he have family support before again seeking political fortune. "Before he decided to run for governor," says Mrs. Agnew, "he took a family poll. I'm sure if we voted against it, he would have quit politics for a more secure private life. But everyone voted yes—except Kimberly, who didn't want to move."

"And when the call came from Mr. Nixon, Kim was consistent—the only one to vote against accepting that one, too. She said, 'It's just another job for my daddy. And I don't want to move to Washington.'"

One surprising thing about Governor Agnew is his camera-shyness. Although he is a tall, rather handsome man, the 49-year-old governor refuses to be photographed while smiling. "It's his squint," says a

friend. "I think he got it from watching too much television. Whenever the Colts or the Orioles are playing, it's almost impossible to keep him away from the tv set."

Governor Agnew has always been jealous of his free time. While serving as governor, he has made every effort to keep his weekends free when possible. "To me, free time means family time," he says. "They have a claim on my time, too."

In many ways, Governor Agnew is like Richard Nixon. Both men have failed politically in the past and yet have "come back" to stand on the threshold of great success. Both are a study in political perseverance. Both are ardent, devoted family men, consulting with their wives and children before making the major decisions affecting their welfare.

And above all, both are realistic. Governor Agnew may be a unique political candidate, for he has learned over the years to be prepared for defeat as well as victory—and, if need be, to use defeat as a springboard to greater achievement. ♦

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IMPORTANT: The Penetronic is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them grow. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong... and help bring back youthful facial contours.

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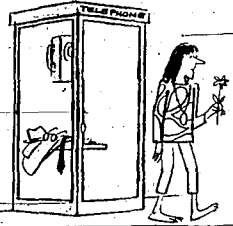
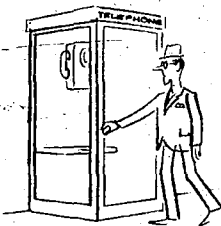
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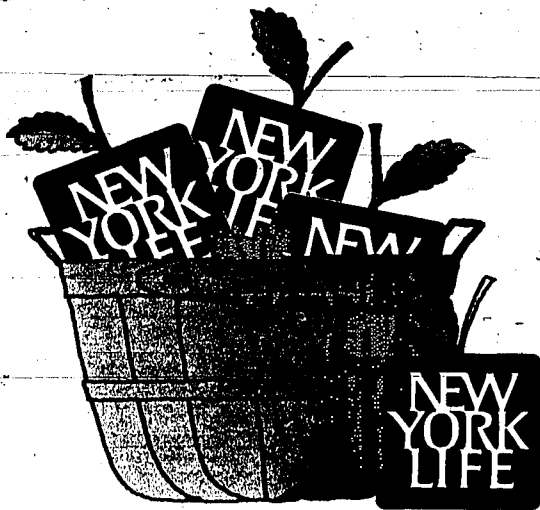
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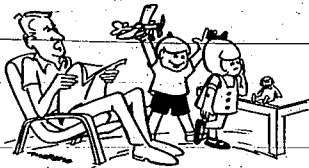
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—Dorothy B. Bennett

QUIPS AND QUOTES

An appendectomy is either a major or a minor operation, depending on who had it—you or someone else. —Hal Chadwick

Little Susan was looking over a school assignment when she suddenly asked her mother: "What makes it thunder?"

Unable to answer at the moment, her mother told Susan to wait until Daddy came home, and he would be able to answer the question much better.

"Oh, no," said Susan. "I don't want to know that—much about it." —Herm Albright

Sign on bus: Let us be good to one another; we're all we've got. —M. J. Merriam

A woman who lived beyond her means went shopping and chose a new wardrobe of the very latest fashions. "Charge them to my account and send them to my home," she said.

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The shopper, undaunted, replied blithely, "Never mind, I'll take my business elsewhere. I'm not going to wear clothes that are out of style." —Stephanie von Esse

The politicians are so worried this election year, my Congressman has taken to writing me. —Al Roberts



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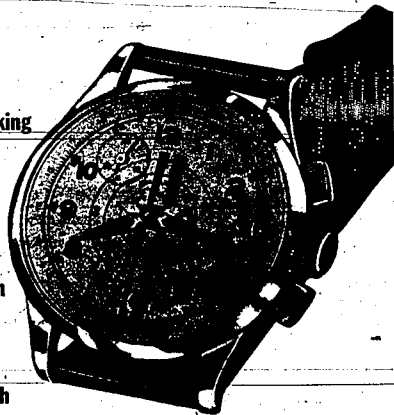
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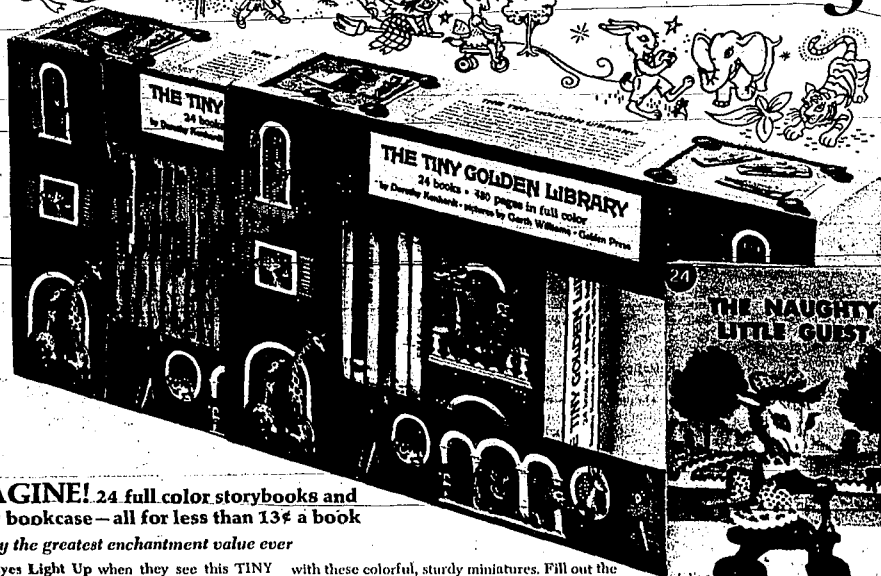
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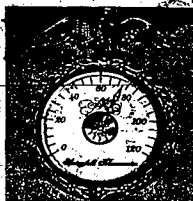
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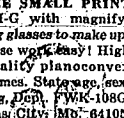
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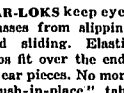
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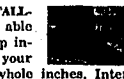
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