

Nixon Assassination Plot Is Nipped In The Bud

NEW YORK (AP) — A father and son, both from Yemen, were charged Saturday night with conspiracy to murder President Richard M. Nixon, police headquarters said.

Police said the two men were arrested in a tenement in Brooklyn's East New York section about 8 p.m.

Police also confiscated an M1 army rifle and a carbine and 20 to 25 .30-caliber shells to go with them.

They identified the two men as Ahmed Raseh Namer, 46, who came to the United States 13 years ago but never took out

citizenship, and his son, Abdo Ahmed Namer, 20, who had been here two years.

Two other men also were being questioned. They were not identified.

Police headquarters said the father and son also were charged with criminal solicitation in the first degree and possession of the two weapons.

The criminal solicitation charge was not immediately explained.

The arrests were first disclosed by Elliott Golden, acting district attorney in Brooklyn. He said only that the arrests were made in East New York,

which is a Negro slum.

The Secret Service, charged with guarding presidents, immediately confirmed the arrests and said they were made on warrants issued by Golden's office.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon was vacationing, Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press aide, said: "I know not a thing about it."

Golden said the arrests were made jointly by city police and secret service agents after an anonymous tip.

Armed with warrants, they went to the Namers' neat fifth-floor apartment and found the son there. As they were leaving,

the father appeared and he was arrested, Golden said.

He said the investigation began in the early afternoon.

Golden said his staff was questioning Namers' two nephews, Abdo Zandani, 30, and his brother, Ali, 21. No charges were placed against the Zandanis.

Golden said his men also seized two switchblade knives, a carving knife in the oriental style, and a brass and mahogany wooden chest.

At the Miller Avenue police station, detectives described the mustachled Abdo Namer as "very surly."

Weather
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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday Edition
More News
More Sports
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Feature Section

VOL. 65 NO. 210 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1968 TWENTY CENTS

Strong Earthquake Shakes Midwest, Millions Feel Giant Land Tremors



THE REV. WILLIAM STAUFFER, professor of geophysics at St. Louis University, points to the sharp drop on the university's seismograph record caused by Saturday's earthquake. The indicator ran off the record at the bottom. At left is Dr. Otto Nuttl, another St. Louis University geophysicist. The upper line and shallower drop was the record of an earlier tremor. (AP wirephoto)



THIS MAP LOCATES the approximate area in the midwest which felt the shock of a giant earthquake Saturday. The area is enclosed in black lines. The earthquake center was about 120 miles east of St. Louis. (AP wirephoto)

20 States Rocked As Richter Scale Registers Near 6

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake centered in southern Illinois shook more than a dozen of the Midwest states Saturday, rolling across at least 10 states.

The shock was felt by millions of persons, and it swayed numerous buildings, but there were no immediate reports of serious damage or of any casualties.

The tremor rolled out from Illinois to Kansas and Oklahoma on the west, West Virginia and the Carolinas on the east, south to Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and north to Wisconsin and Michigan.

The quake was reported in Minnesota, Arkansas, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Washington, D.C., said the epicenter of the quake—the point on the earth's surface directly above the shock—was 120 miles east of St. Louis, Mo., at 38.5 degrees north, 88 degrees west.

Tentative first reports had indicated the epicenter was at New Madrid, Mo., the heart of disastrous tremors in 1811-1812.

Carl von Hake, acting chief of the center, said the quake had a magnitude of 5.5 on the 10-point Richter scale, which is just under the usual damage level of 6.

A built-up populated area can experience damage from a quake that registers less than 6. Because the quake hit a wide and populated area, von Hake characterized it as strong.

The 1964 earthquake that devastated much of Alaska registered about 8.5 on the Richter scale.

Large buildings in St. Louis seconds after the quake trembled noticeably for about 10 seconds after the quake struck.

A seismograph report from

Xavier University in Cincinnati said the shock was recorded at 12:04:30 p.m. EST.

There were widespread reports of swaying buildings, crumbling walls and desks moving. There were scattered reports of minor damage, cracked windows, broken plaster and falling objects.

Other tremor reports were received by the Weather Bureau from Des Moines, Sioux City and Dubuque, Iowa; Cairo, Ill.; Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka, Kan.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Huntington, W. Va.

Princeton, Mo., in the North-Central portion of the state, just south of the Iowa

line, canned goods were thrown from shelves and furniture was tossed across rooms.

Mrs. Doris Thompson, a reporter for the Princeton Post-Telegram, described it as "a good snappy quake."

"I was trying to hold onto the kitchen wall, I thought a truck had hit the house," she said.

Later reports indicated the shock was felt in Tennessee and North Carolina.

The most severe earthquake in Missouri history (1811-1812) was the New Madrid earthquake, just south of the Iowa

Veterans' Day Activities To Be Held In T. F. On Monday

By GEOFFREY DAHLBERG
Times-News Staff Writer

Veterans' Day observances in the Magic Valley area this year will include patriotic assemblies in the schools, dinner programs by various clubs and organizations, and speaking engagements by military officials including Brig. Gen. James S. Brooks of the Idaho National Guard.

Veterans' Day falls on a Monday this year. All federal, state and local offices will be closed. Some stores will remain open, some closed, and others will close in the afternoon.

"School classes will close at 2 p.m. Monday," reported Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools. "That students who wish may attend the Veterans' Day football game between Borah and Twin Falls high schools." School lunches will be provided in all schools except the senior high, he said.

Talks at Twin Falls schools by military officials are slated throughout Monday, reported James Koutnik, local Veterans' Day chairman.



JAMES S. BROOKS

These talks are annually sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion and local members of the Air Force Reserve, he said.

Gen. Brooks will address an assembly at 10 a.m. Monday at the high school and at noon will be featured speaker at a no-host Veterans' Day luncheon at the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

The noon luncheon is sponsored by the Air Force Reserve, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Idaho National Guard, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, reported Frank Mogenssen, Twin Falls legion commander.

Gen. Brooks was born in Los Angeles and raised in Southern California. He entered the Army Air Corps in April 1943 through the Aviation Cadet Training Program. After service as a B-24 commander in the Pacific Theater and a year with the military government in Japan, he was released from active duty as a first lieutenant in October of 1946.

He entered the Idaho National Guard on Sept. 12, 1947, as first lieutenant. He then joined the military department, State of Idaho, in June 1951 as an engineer planning officer.

He was promoted to major. See VETERANS', Pg. 2, Col. 1

Agnew To Get New Duties

KEY BISCAVNE Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon assigned his vice president to an office in the White House Saturday and said Spiro T. Agnew will have major new assignments, domestic and foreign, in the Republican administration.

Nixon announced that he and Agnew will share a common staff, and that there will be no independent line-up of vice presidential aides.

While Nixon framed this in terms of "close cooperation," he also said he wanted to make sure there was no jealousy, no

"separate empire building," by aides to one man or the other.

It seems that Nixon was, literally, putting Agnew under the presidential wing. Which will become something of a puzzle because Nixon had some difficulty explaining the geography of the White House to the "indivisible" state line.

When that was straightened out, Nixon said Agnew will be working in the west wing of the White House in an office close by that of the President.

"It is my plan to give him new duties beyond what any other vice president has had."

See AGNEW, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Malta Mishap Kills Former T. F. Woman

MALTA — A Salt Lake City woman died Friday in a car accident on the way to work.

Idaho State Police officers identified the victim as Norma Marie Purdy, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Purdy, Twin Falls.

She was injured about 4 p.m. Wednesday when the 1965 pickup truck she was driving went out of control on Highway 30 and rolled over twice.

Police said the truck apparently was thrown from the vehicle and the truck rolled over her body.

State Patrolman Robert Brown said the truck apparently went out of control when it went onto the shoulder of the road, traveled for about 200 feet on the shoulder, then rolled over.

Miss Purdy attempted to bring it back onto the road.

Miss Purdy was alone in the vehicle. Officer Brown said there were no seat belts in the vehicle.

Miss Purdy was born Feb. 15, 1939, at Jerome. She was graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University for two years.

She was a graduate of Dorothy Beatty School, Salt Lake City, and had lived in Salt Lake City for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving, besides her parents, are two sisters, Janet

Lynne Purdy, Salt Lake City, and Martha Purdy, Twin Falls, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Holmes, Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

See MALTA, Page 2, Col. 2

Jerome Couple, Blackfoot Woman Hurt In Accident

GLENNIS FERRY (AP) — A Jerome couple and a Blackfoot woman were seriously injured early Saturday when their car struck a tree.

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Mountain Home physician said late Saturday that Floyd Rathbun was in critical condition; his wife, Bernice, was considered serious, and Mrs. Rathbun of Blackfoot could be considered in satisfactory condition, the physician said. The hospital declined to give any added information.

at a huge rock and went off Highway 30 east of Glennis Ferry.

Floyd Rathbun, 49, of Jerome, and his wife, Bernice, 47, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Rathbun, of Blackfoot, sustained

multiple fractures and possible chest injuries. They were taken in Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home where their condition was unimproved several hours later.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff George Taylor, who investigated, said the rock, about 3 and one-half feet square and 6 feet high, had rolled onto Highway 30 early Saturday. State police at the King Hill Port of Entry had been notified, and were preparing to light the scene with flares, when the accident occurred. Taylor said that Rathbun's car struck the rock, went off the highway and turned completely around in the road. The car was demolished.

Two children in the car, Carol Rathbun, 16, and her brother, Phillip, 9, both of Blackfoot, were uninjured.

After the accident, traffic was limited to one way around the rock until it could be removed.

Auction

More than \$600 was added to the Twin Falls coffers Saturday when the police department held an auction of abandoned and unclaimed bicycles and automobiles.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said about 60 people were at the auction at the city storage barn to bid on the 24 bicycles and seven cars.

Chief Barnett said the vehicles brought about average prices compared to other auctions. Auctions are held periodically to dispose of cars and bicycles which pile up during the course of the year.

"At least one bike was claimed prior to the auction and several of the cars, which had been sitting in the barn for months, started up after their new owners used jumper cables on the batteries. The cars are sold 'as is' with no guarantee made on their condition."

A Winter Trip To Europe Is Set

The Times-News' Norma Herzinger, a bundle of pretty energy and a ray of sunshine on a dark day, is going to Portugal and Spain next February.

Readers of the Times-News are invited along.

While she is gone, staffers will take care of her duties as social editor. She will be missed, but her stories after two weeks in Europe will make interesting reading.

The tour starts at Twin Falls the morning of Feb. 8. Mrs. Herzinger will be four hostess.

"During the 'Magia Flosta' tour, the group will see the sights of old Portugal and Spain and hear the sounds that have been heard for centuries.

This is a no-tour-out. Those going will get to do what they want, when they want, to do it.

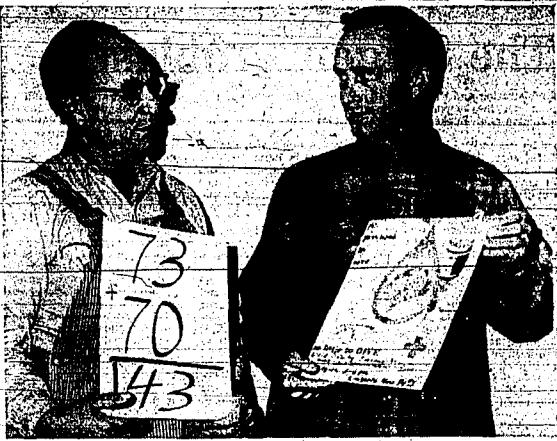
It is sponsored by the Times-News and Magic Carpet Travel and the package cost is \$598 a person.

The deadline for reservations is Dec. 30.

Details are in today's Times-News social section.



Norma and friend.



THESE TWO MEN have given a total of 143 pints of blood in past years. The total is more than was received at any one drawing in Twin Falls in 1968. On the left is Frank Mogensens, who has given 70 pints, and on the right is Harry Gibson, who has donated 73 pints. The last blood drawing of 1968 for Twin Falls will be Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The quota is 150 pints. An attempt will be made to get 72 of those pints from the College of Southern Idaho.

Bloodmobile To Visit Twin Falls On Tuesday; Large Turnout Is Requested

An all-out effort is being made by Twin Falls Red Cross officials to get donations for the last bloodmobile drive this year. The blood drawing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. All eligible donors are urged to take part. Rotarians and Kiwanians of Twin Falls are having a "bleed in" competition and results will be announced. The honorary chairman of this drive is Robert Harvey, a Twin Falls businessman. Saturday he again urged peo-

ple to donate, saying, "If people in Twin Falls want to continue getting Tree Red Cross blood they are going to have to support this program."

Twin Falls has not met its quota yet this year. The blood donated is free, but there is a \$10 storage and service charge to the hospital or clinic and then there are the medical service charges when the blood is administered. "But it's still cheaper than buying blood privately," David Nelson, blood drive chairman said. "Some blood could cost a person \$35 to \$50 a pint, depending on the type."

Blood is kept for about 28 days, then is broken down into plasma, kept another length of time, then broken down again. But there is always a need for whole blood.

Mr. Nelson also issued an appeal to civic groups, women's groups and youth groups for blood donations. "We also need bloodmobiles to hang on a building," he said. "Youths between 19 and 21 can get release blanks to donate blood from the Red Cross or at the American Legion Hall."

For the bloodmobile Tuesday, donors may call the Legion Hall to make an appointment or call to find out if there is a stack of blood in the area.

In campaigning for the bloodmobile drive, Mr. Nelson requested the names of those who have donated five gallons or more in the past.

They are: Lynn Dillon, Frank Mogensens, Grant Russell, Jack Wueggelin, John Swisher, Robert Soss, Harry Gibson, Herbert Hendrix, Earl E. Haroldson, Francis Egbert Jr., Tom Wilkins, Vernon Smith, and Edmo Green, all of Twin Falls.

McCarthy Blames Humphrey's Viet Stand For Loss

By JACK BELL Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Saturday a delay by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in softening his Vietnam position cost him the presidency in Tuesday's close contest. McCarthy said in an interview he had no remorse for delaying his own endorsement of Humphrey, who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, until a few days before the election. The Minnesota senator declined to speculate on whether Humphrey's narrow loss to Republican Richard M. Nixon might have been averted if McCarthy had not limited his endorsement to an announce-

ment that he would vote for Humphrey and had campaigned actively for him. "If Vice President Humphrey had changed his position on Vietnam earlier in the campaign, instead of waiting until the last week to do it, he would have won," McCarthy said. McCarthy said he regarded as significant two Humphrey statements late in the campaign, he

said these were Humphrey's expressed willingness to have the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, represented at the Paris talks and his declaration that the Saigon government should not have veto on important American decisions. "I think those statements helped pull him into a challenging position with Nixon," Mc-

Carthy said. "If he had changed earlier it would have been more helpful." The Minnesota senator, first to challenge President Johnson's Vietnam course in the primaries, said he thinks the pre-election halt in attacks on North Vietnam helped dovish Senators seeking re-election more than Humphrey. McCarthy campaigned for

several of the dove candidates. Despite the losses by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Paul O'Dwyer in New York and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who may seek a recount, McCarthy predicted the Senate will be a stronger force in the forging of foreign policy decisions under Nixon than it was under Johnson.

Newspaper Employees Shun Union

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State Journal front office employees voted 17 to seven Friday to reject a proposal to designate the Communication Workers of America as their bargaining agent. The election was conducted by a representative of the National Labor Relations Board. Members of the news, advertising, circulation and business departments voted in the election. Journal publisher Al Ricken said he thought the results of the election showed the faith of the employees in the journal management.

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New Policy Returns Post To Hostess

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Celeste Lansdale, fired from her stewardess job because her bedroom was legal, said Saturday she expects to head back to the job with United Air Lines. "Maybe it's that they've decided wedding bands and wings are compatible," Mrs. Lansdale said. United announced Friday it has changed a policy prohibiting marriages for its stewardesses and will rehire those who have valid grievances. Mrs. Lansdale had filed a complaint with a state board when she was fired after seven years of flying and four years of secret marriage. She said the old policy "was awfully archaic. It's wonderful that they've changed it—encouraging the stewardesses to live to keep her job and to have had morals—maybe to pretend she does—'s wrong."

"I've known of stewardesses being married privately several times but they could not marry," she said the airline did not object to a stewardess living with a man so long as they didn't marry. The 29-year-old blonde said she has not received formal notification of the rule change.

No Changes

JEROME — Jerome County vote was canvassed on Thursday with no changes required, according to Mrs. Ella McVey, county clerk. A large turnout of voters was indicated, with 90 per cent or more of the registered voters casting their votes.

DIRTY FACE?

Sombody once said of an otherwise lovely city that it was "like a beautiful woman with a dirty face." Your rugs and carpets could be suffering from the same complaint. Has their original beauty and texture been marred by soiling? If the "face" of your carpet needs cleaning, it's a sure sign that there's much more hidden soil that has penetrated deep into the carpet fibers. There's only one sure way of getting carpet really clean, and that's through professional cleaning. And the best professional-cleaning formula is KARPET-KARE, developed and backed by the makers of famous *Flit* and *Carpet*. Why not call us today for more information about KARPET-KARE and the many extra benefits it offers? You'll be glad you did... and there's no obligation, of course.

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Duplicate Bridge

Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday night at Duplicate Hall. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Evans, first; Msgr. E. R. Cody and Mrs. I. E. Oliver, second; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kall, third; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson, fourth.

BOARD TO MEET

STOSHONE School Board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

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Inside Report: The Saigon Problem

Sunday, November 10, 1968
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Veterans Day

Veterans Day is observed against the background of what citizens have done for the country in the past. Over the generations they have won and preserved independence, driven Old World colonial powers out of the New World and kept modern dictators from these shores. Called to the colors for these tasks, their sacrifices and hardships are woven into the fabric of the Republic. Without them this nation would never have been able to achieve or cherish its freedoms or create the way of life which is the United States of America.

Unshared Labs

A House subcommittee has found an apparent disregard by federal scientific laboratories in the field of research, by preferring to build new facilities instead of cooperating in the use of the existing. During the current fiscal year, federal laboratories—which account for a major portion of all research in the United States—are expected to spend a record \$3.5 billion. More than \$1 billion has been spent by the federal government in laboratories and equipment since 1947, yet much of the facilities are not being used to their fullest potential because of a lack of policy concerning them. Complaining that the "practice of

WASHINGTON — The embarrassing and surprising refusal of the Saigon government to go to the negotiating table in Paris is in no small part the product of a security blackout that has kept South Vietnamese authorities in the dark about preliminary arrangements for a bombing halt. Indeed, behind studied silence in the upper reaches of the Johnson administration, that President Nguyen Van Thieu ultimately sent a delegation to Paris, there is deep concern. This is coupled with a retrospective view that the Saigon regime had been brought more prominently into the three weeks of negotiations preceding President Johnson's bombing halt announcement last Thursday night. Only Thieu himself, Vice Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and perhaps one other top official were privy to the U. S. plan as it developed on Oct. 9 to last Thursday. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson from Washington, had warned Thieu not to let his official family into the secret of the delicate negotiations going on in Paris. Bunker's explanation of this reflected Washington's desire for total security. Bunker's explanation: if Thieu spilled the beans to his own government, there would have been leaks all over the place, the element of secrecy regarded as essential here would have been lost, and political backfires against deescalation would have started in Saigon. What complicated this was that Thieu himself apparently did not realize the extent of opposition within his own government. Thieu, in fact, at least temporarily lost control over his own administration and was unable to deliver the support for the U. S. plan that Bunker expected.

of playing politics with war and peace in Vietnam. What threw the timetable out of whack was the unexpected speed with which Hanoi told U. S. negotiators in Paris that they would accept a Saigon negotiating team — the toughest of all the obstacles in the way of a bomb halt. The President received this word from Paris, he and his principal advisers considered holding off until the day after the election, sticking to the original timetable. They decided not to for an obvious reason: U. S. lives could be lost those intervening three days. But that decision cut short Thieu's time to prepare his own government for the news. Against that background, the somewhat similar plight of newly-elected President Eisenhower in 1953 has now been brought out for study inside the Johnson administration. Hard-line South Korean President Syngman Rhee reacted with uncontrolled rage when the news of the United Nations signed a ceasefire with the North Koreans. Not only did he denounce the ceasefire, he threatened to march his South Korean troops north, raising the spectre of clashes between South Koreans and American troops. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor, top field commander, an urgent message to keep Rhee "on the tight leash." Rhee's fury faded. With his troops dependent on U. S. ammunition and supplies, his position was hopeless. The threat of a march to the north petered out and the ceasefire held. This is the pattern Johnson administration officials are now confident will be duplicated in Saigon. If the Saigon boycott truly is a political reaction in the U. S., could be swift and remorseless, leading to a break in the Washington-Saigon axis and a possible withdrawal of command on the new President to bring the boys back home and leave Saigon to its own devices. Thieu today as it did on Rhee in 1953.

Safety Valve



Andrew Tully Bomb Halt Is For The Good

WASHINGTON — If one extra American life is saved, President Johnson's precipitous and politically suspect action of calling a bombing halt of North Vietnam will be justified by the human race, if not by history. But the sour taste will linger. It is now clear that the "new" phase of the Paris peace talks was Jerry-built. Under ordinary circumstances, any U. S. administration would have postponed the concession of a bombing halt — which Hanoi continues to describe as "unconditional" — until everything was nailed down. But there was a presidential election coming up in a few days, and the plain American citizen has a right to wonder how much this had to do with the decision. This is not to say that the improvised formula won't work. In its favor is the fact that it has saved some face for North Vietnam. But as Illinois's Sen. Chuck Percy pointed out, it is a formula that could have been put forward a year ago, instead of hastily, on election eve. Already, as this is written, the world has had a hint of the problems that lie ahead for the Paris negotiators. Hanoi has demanded not only that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front be diplomatically recognized by the United States, but also that the U. S. treat that NLF as its primary enemy in the peace talks. No such double status has been mentioned in official American statements on this "new phase." Moreover, it is plain that Hanoi and Washington disagree on the terms of the bombing halt. While Ho Chi Minh boasts that it was "unconditional," President Johnson has let it be known through anonymous spokesmen that the U. S. and Hanoi had agreed to three U. S. conditions: That Saigon be represented at the talks; that the communists not "abuse" the demilitarized zone, and that they end their shelling of South Vietnamese cities. All this jazz could be dismissed as propaganda maneuvering were it not for the impression Washington gave that the terms were buttoned down. Both Dick Nixon and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, have said they were assured by Johnson that everything was hungatory. Through aides, Nixon said he had been informed by the President that all parties were in agreement. Thieu said he had been told by the U. S. delegation that all proposals advanced by the Americans would be "assured" by them. It is hard to shrug off the suspicion that Lyndon Johnson went off half-cocked in an attempt to influence the election. Lyndon and his South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu claims he told Johnson before the bombing halt was announced that Saigon would boycott the talks. "We expected trouble from Saigon," said a U. S. spokesman, "but not his mouth." That apparently is not what Lyndon Johnson told either Dick Nixon or Xuan Thuy.

Paul Harvey Morningside

There had been too much crime in Morningside Heights, a suburb of Sioux City, Iowa, had been plagued with burglars, muggers, and vandals. The neighborhood men met and organized Citizen Surveillance Patrols. These husbands and fathers of the community, unmarked and unmarked cars, took turns patrolling their streets, telling in g doors, reporting suspicious persons to the police. Armed only with a flashlight, a spotlight and a notepad, these men, two men to a car, devoted three hours each per month to improving protection for their own families, their own homes, their own businesses. And it worked! In the first half-year of this citizen surveillance, crime has been discouraged in Morning-side. Criminals have gone elsewhere to where the pickin's are easier. Nationwide, crime is increasing nine times faster than our population. In Morning-side, the population has increased, crime has decreased. Now Morningside, with 30 percent of the city's population, has less than 5 percent of its crime. Six months ago officials were skeptical. "The governor and two of his men openly hostile toward 'these vigilantes'." Today, six months later, the patrol has the enthusiastic endorsement of the city council, the mayor and their own surveillance patrol. Several have launched similar efforts, but Morning-side is first to prove its effectiveness. These dedicated civilians remain the official supervisor. Once each month a representative of the Morningside Surveillance Patrol meets with the sheriff, the police chief and the assistant chief. These officials offer advice based on their greater experience in peacekeeping. During the first six months of surveillance, 16 thefts have been solved from Surveillance Patrol logbooks. Additionally, the patrol has been on the scene promptly to report trash fires, youth gang fights, accidents. The patrol has investigated and reported damaged, suspicious parked cars, open trunks, open fire hydrants, reckless drivers. Surveys of such minor infractions might be unworthy of the time and talents of professional policemen yet, ignored, such infractions have the cumulative effect of stage-setting for trouble. Also, when a Morning-side family leaves on vacation for a weekend, it is now customary for the family to request "special surveillance" of the vacant premises. When it is requested, national attention on the do-it-yourself peace-keepers of Morning-side, other communities sought and accepted. Morning-side is now their own surveillance patrol. Several have launched similar efforts, but Morning-side is first to prove its effectiveness.

Mr. Spector Joys Of A Small Town

No doubt about it, Mr. Spector is convinced that the best part of living is experienced by those fortunate people who live in a small community. And the case in point has been brought into the public eye by a man who has experienced within the past few days. One was the original copy of the report of activities of the Hagerman Civic Club for the year 1967-68. It was prepared and typed by Mrs. Mary H. Frazier who now lives at 400 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, and the other attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Spector and friends at the first annual meeting of the newly formed Hagerman Chamber of Commerce. As pointed out in the report, Mrs. Frazier is president of the Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls — has to do with the period centering more than 40 years ago. The other speaker was a man who had just last week, between the two Hagerman has managed to remain just about the same. Hagerman is still Hagerman and the citizens of the area are thankful for that. No "split and polish," no putting on the "red carpet" for the visiting dignitary. Just those things of benefit to all the people. And that's the way it was the other night at the first annual session of the Chamber of Commerce. Holly Houburg, Twin Falls radio executive who has spoken, praised all residents for their community pride. President Ralph Sullivan, who presided, spoke along the same lines. The programs listed committee members and it must have been identical with the membership list which totals 61 paid up. Listed were the accomplished and starting projects of the young organization of the Brunau project and the Hiras Fossil Museum and Quarry — to name a couple. And the program hit the nail on the head — when it pointed out — (in print, of course) that various cliques go on their own selfish ways will see the community die on the vine. "Let's forget the cliques and start clicking in the station and on the air. It might as well be just words but words put into action bring results!" Which brings — or takes — us back to Mr. H. and Mrs. Spector. The Hagerman Civic Club — back then had community backing all to itself — it was the only organization engaged in it. And that's the way it was. The report scanned by Mr. Spector showed 10 meetings were staged during the 12-month period. Members also came and attended. The club has contributed to the Orphan's Home in Boise, contributed \$15 for magazines for the public school, \$15 for books to the school library, purchased two planes donated to the public library, donated \$200 for purchase of reference books for the high school library, equipped their own club kitchen with a table, chairs, and table and what have you, gave a dance, buffet and card parties, gave \$15 to the endowment fund, took charge of the Red Cross fund for the year and provided five sewing machines for school use. And the report concluded by mentioning that "in closing this year's activities of the Hagerman Civic Club we feel that the club has accomplished a great deal for the benefit of the community." That, Mr. Spector hastens to point out, is the way it should be. The government should be able to hire a hall.

Bruce Bioassat The Court: A Selling Job

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only in the din of a presidential campaign could such relatively innocuous news be given to President Johnson's appeal to Chief Justice Earl Warren to stay on the Supreme Court until the national fire surrounding the Abe Fortas matter had died down. Johnson's unsuccessful bid to have Associate Justice Fortas as Warren's successor is not the first instance, of course, in which court appointments have led to bitter battles. Some were good deals worse than a nation. But the President's injection of the issue of emotionalism requires more careful dealing than it has since received in a nation distracted by campaigning. On the occasion of a Warren anniversary on the high court some time back, this reporter canvassed the views of judges, professors of constitutional law, veteran private and government lawyers who have practiced before the Supreme Court. Written works on the court were also examined extensively. Several judgments emerging from that survey have application to the current controversy. For one thing, those who are thoughtful students of the Supreme Court and our judicial system before it, believe whether they be liberal or conservative, that the tribunal has a responsibility unlike a victorious president's. It must, in other words, educate the nation, and especially the lower reaches of the judiciary itself, to an acceptance of the validity and worth of its most crucial decisions. In this reporter, however, found that many liberals and conservatives agreed that at least in the last 15 years the high court has too seldom done this. Law professor Paul Rauper says the court has an inevitable duty to "ground its decisions in the past." He adds that the court "must illuminate" and thus leaves lower court judges and lawyers a "road map" to follow. In the dark as to the national and coherent principles which are presumed to underlie well-taken decisions.

Art Buchwald The Power House

WASHINGTON — It is only natural, as the Johnson Administration nears its end, that the dirty little secrets of the White House should be descending on the White House to sign up everybody in sight for their memoirs. The sidewalk in front of the White House is lined with publishers carrying stacks of money that they have been ordered to give out. They are all waiting for the House briefing the other afternoon several editors ran up to me at the gate and showed copies of their contracts. "I don't know what you want on there in the last five years than you do." Disappointed, they turned away from me and then rushed up to a man in overalls carrying a bag of tools. "What do you do in the Executive Mansion?" he asked. "I'll give you \$100,000 to write the story of how you wired the White House," an editor shouted. "Fifteen thousand," a bank publisher yelled. "If you tell us the inside story of how President Johnson made you change all the books," the publisher said. 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Mountain States Telephone Works To Eliminate Outages

Mountain States Telephone is putting much of its cables under pressure with dry air to greatly reduce the number of service outages caused by moisture seeping into the cables.

F. J. Long, manager in Twin Falls, explained how "pressurization" works and why it is important to the telephone business.

Overhead or buried cable that is paper-insulated tends to develop cracks and leaks, mainly from ups and downs in temperature, humidity and wind. The older the cable, the more cracks tend to develop.

Mr. Long said such breaks can spell doom for telephones connected by the cables, for they allow moisture to enter and short out the wires inside.

But if the cable is pressurized, the dry air escapes through the leaks. This outgoing air performs two vital services. It keeps moisture from seeping in until the leak can be repaired, and it lets out a high-pitched "hiss" that tells cable repairmen equipped with a special test set just where the leak is.

With these breaks pinpointed, repairmen can then go ahead and "patch" them. The company has two devices to supply the dry air and detect the hard-to-find leaks, according to Mr. Long.

The air dryer and compressor comes in two versions. One version that has been working for years in telephone central offices and a new type that can be attached to poles at remote locations.

The air used carries less than two per cent relative humidity, for the dryer squeezes out the water before pushing the air into the cable. Cable treated this way varies in size, serving anywhere from a few people to 2,000 to 3,000 customers.

Some of the old central office dryers are being replaced with a high-capacity version. Also, since old cables formerly used at outside locations are giving way to the more dependable electric compressors.

Mr. Long points out that the new polyethylene-insulated cable going in on new above-ground installations doesn't require pressurizing. Since each wire is waterproof, moisture entering the outer covering does not affect service.

Of the thousands of miles of aerial and underground cable in Idaho, much is suitable for pressurization or already under pressure.

Mr. Long says that the pressurizing program is moving ahead so rapidly that it is expected to be finished in the near future.

Chinese Aver Mao Sought Revolution

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government accused Mao Tse Tung Saturday of attempting to launch a "armed revolution" in Malaysia and announced the arrest of 118 members of the outlawed Communist party.

The charge against Red China's party chairman was made in a White Paper that said "not less than 50 Communist-terrorist camps" had been found in the jungles near Thailand in the past two years.

The disclosure of the arrests, including 11 women, was made by a government spokesman at a news conference, who said more arrests are expected.

The White Paper said the Communist party of Malaysia—CPM—"considers the present time opportune for preparations to be initiated for the eventual launching of an armed revolution."

When the British ruled what was then known as Malaya, they broke the back of a Communist guerrilla movement. But ever since Malaysia was created in 1963, the Communists have become more troublesome.

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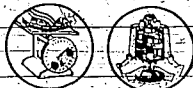
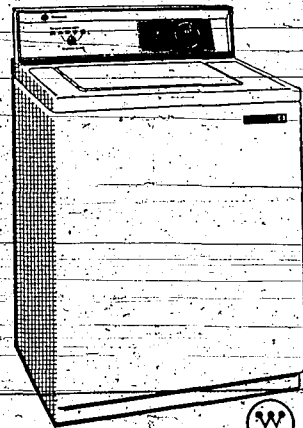
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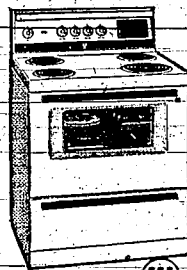
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It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

POST MORTEM
No crow in our dirt this week!

Through, and found a number of
election booth trauma," in which, at the very last minute

FRANK CHURCH
We will bet that everyone in the state, probably including Frank Church, was impressed

As a matter of fact, Frank Church ended up with the biggest percentage

What was responsible for Frank Church's victory? It was simple, and the reason that we suspected all along

It seems somewhat ironic in a way, that the way-out, right wing fringe was the group responsible for the overwhelming

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A LOT GOING
Church had a lot of things going for him, not the least of which was his seniority.

It's our observation at this time that he will probably see Frank Church running successfully for a fourth term in 1954.

BIG DOUBT
Wallace was the big enigma to everyone, not only in the county but in the nation.

By the way, we checked with a few of our friends who were planning to vote for Wallace to see whether they followed

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Today, we not only look back, marking the end of World War I, most destructively conflict in the history of our nation, but examine the present...

THINK SNOW Olson's 627 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N.

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Utah Ponders Tighter Control Of Liquor

By RICK SPRATLING and LARRY KURTZ Associated Press Writers

Booze over the public bar is bottled up by a temperance-minded Utah electorate. So where does the state go from here?

Probably toward tighter controls over liquor, but something less than a complete shutout.

Opponents of liquor-by-the-drink said they recognized the right of adults to drink. Both sides said present liquor laws weren't working.

Can there be a compromise that will keep liquor available, yet avert a slide back toward prohibition?

Men who worked to defeat liquor-by-the-drink say they'll try. A high official of a church which preaches abstinence indicates he'll accept a tempered brand of control.

Those who supported LBD have had the play taken away. Though they will be invited to the conference table, no arrangement can produce the economic progress they claimed would result from over-the-bar sales.

Tuesday's, to a defeat of LBD by voters, after months of inflamed public debate, ended direct decisions by the people. The next move — patchwork or complete overhaul — is up to the Utah Legislature.

This is a problem that only the legislature can solve," says Senate President Haven Barlow. "The people expect their legislature to correct these deficiencies."

But state lawmakers have already tried solving the major problem — the private club, an institution which gave birth to a system of liquor-by-the-drink. Utah has 100 so-called "locker clubs."

Members are supposed to buy booze from state stores, then take their bottle to the club, and drink only from that bottle. In practice, virtually anyone who gets past the locked front door can buy a drink, no questions asked.

The system is an open secret, but police say they are frustrated by laws which give the state sole power to regulate the clubs. In 1947 the legislature attempted to give cities and counties power to deal with charter clubs. The State Supreme Court struck down the law, saying only the state can take away what-ifs — the club charter.

Few are taken back. Secretary of State Clyde Miller, a gravel-voiced former business man, says he'll jerk his charter "whenever there is a conviction in a proper court, or when there is a plea of guilty to a violation."

Miller says that in 3 1/2 years he has received only three such documented cases. He revoked one charter. The other two cases are pending.

Police Chief Dewey Phillips of Salt Lake City says his men have sent the secretary of state a number of conviction records. Says Miller: "Tell Phillips to send his convictions up here — I haven't seen them."

Faced with deadlocks in enforcement, Gov. Calvin Rampton says he'll call a summit meeting soon to hammer out a "realistic" liquor control bill.

So far, only one concrete proposal has been advanced. Salt Lake City Commissioner James Barron, and Assistant City Atty. Paul Grant, announced a bill which would clamp down on private clubs. It also would allow residents of a county to ban state liquor stores.

RAMONA THEATRE Broadway Street, Buhl, Idaho Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Nov. 11-12-13

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

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This show is recommended for men and will play last so women may leave if desired to do so.

The Play Pen Girls

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Actor Cleared Of Drug Charge MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A Justice Court judge has dismissed marijuana possession charges against British actor Terence Stamp because of insufficient evidence.

But Judge John J. Merrick refused Friday to drop charges against Stamp's younger brother, Christopher, 22. Christopher's arraignment was set for Nov. 22.

Stamp, 29, and his brother were arrested May 18 after police said they found two unsmoked marijuana cigarettes and half-pound packet of the drug in the brothers' car.

Soviet Desertion Reported Hoax STOCKHOLM (AP) — Police said Saturday information received from a source indicated that five Soviet soldiers had deserted to Sweden was a hoax.

There are no Soviet deserters in Sweden, a police spokesman said. On Friday an informant told police he knew of five Soviet soldiers who arrived in Sweden after deserting from their unit in Czechoslovakia. The informant said he was a Soviet citizen who defected to Sweden some years ago.

Criminal Assistant Hlans Olsen reported: "We have been told by our informant today that he had become the victim of a hoax."

Student Selected SHOSHONE — Joe Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Shaw, Shoshone, has been selected Bursar action leader for the 150th grade in Pocatello.

He has been playing instruments for eight years, but only in the past two years. He is a senior majoring in marketing. He has been a cheerleader for three years and is a member of Circle K, past president of Colonial hall.

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The Barker-Grant measure hasn't been widely applauded: "I think it would be bad: We would start to close up on others what we regard as divine teaching."

A chief advocate of the by-drink proposal, Salt Lake Tribune publisher J. W. Gallivan, says he is skeptical of legislation being written.

"We've made our proposal. I know of no meetings," Gallivan said.

Tribune editorial called for opponents to initiate a revision of the state's liquor laws as was promised during the campaign.

Van Winkle says his "Citizens for Better Utah" will go to work on specific legislation after a committee meeting Nov. 20.

The charter club system probably would be tolerable, he indicated, if properly enforced. Licensing requirements should be stricter, and violators should get state terms rather than mere fines, Van Winkle said.

He added that money will be needed for enforcement — perhaps by a state agency. "You have to earmark funds for enforcement — or enforcement doesn't occur," he said.

The influential Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) appears waiting to see what Van Winkle's committee comes up with.

The church claims 60 per cent of Utah's population and was a major force in defeating LBD. It regards abstinence from alcohol as part of a divine revelation given to church founder Joseph Smith in 1833.

The Mormon hierarchy has reportedly said it does not seek general prohibition, abstinence,

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Scout Leader Retires

Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls, has retired as chairman of the 11th Region of the Boy Scouts of America.

The 11th Region covers the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska. It has a total membership of over 250,000 boy scouts.

Dr. Marshall has been active in scouting for over 46 years and now serves on the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. He holds two of the organizations highest honors; the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope.

Dr. Marshall was instrumental in securing the 1967 World Jamboree and the 1969 National Jamboree for the state of Idaho.

Dr. Marshall, although retiring as chairman of Region No. 11, still holds executive positions on the national level of the organization and remains president of the Snake River Council, a position he has held for four years.



DR. PAUL B. HEUSTON, president of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, is pictured at left presenting a plaque to Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls, in recognition of his service to the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouts Get Conservation Merit Badges

JEROME—Boy Scouts from Troop 82, sponsored by the Edén American Legion, who have passed their tests are Keith Boles, Fred Johnson, Don Orr and Butch Russell. Roy Hite and Gary Urlo passed their tests but have some field work to complete. George Van Leishout is the leader.

Boys from Troop 38, sponsored by LDS Second Ward, who have earned their tests are Kent Bartholomew, Larry Durrant, Shirley Durrant, Ricky

Everson, John Foote, Paul Foote, Kevin Johnson, David Mitchell, Steven Olsen, Tom Ruelbman, Clifford Simmons and Bruce Bennett.

John Holmes and Russ Martin have passed their tests but have some field work to complete. George Van Leishout is the leader.

Boys from Troop 82, sponsored by the Edén American Legion, who have passed their tests are Keith Boles, Fred Johnson, Don Orr and Butch Russell. Roy Hite and Gary Urlo passed their tests but have some field work to complete.

Norman Johnson is the leader. David Mitchell of the Soil Conservation Service, met with the boys in five meetings. For field work they made a nature trail at Camp Roach, near Higginson. Similar plans are being made for the remainder of troops in the Jerome area.

EVENT SET

SHOSHONE — Blaine LDS Church stake parent-youth night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the stake house, Richfield.

Protesters Given Terms In Prison

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Nine Roman Catholic war protesters, including two priests, have been sentenced to 2 to 3 1/2 years in prison on convictions of burning draft board records.

Judge Roszel C. Thomsen told them: "Liberty cannot exist unless it is restrained and restricted."

The clergy and laymen, who said in their trial they acted to protest the war in Vietnam, all indicated they would file appeals. They had pleaded innocent to charges that stemmed, prosecutors said, from the storming of a draft board office in Catonsville last May, seizing records and burning them with homemade napalm.

"None of you has shown any remorse for your illegal acts. You have repeated your previous statements."

"None of us can have the freedom guaranteed to us by the constitution unless people who disagree with the policy of the government express their disagreement by legal means rather than by violation of the law," the judge said in handing down the sentences.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler pleaded — the jurors should have the right to "nullify" those laws that affront their consciences — and protested that he was not allowed to argue that point during the trial.

The defendants were convicted Oct. 10 by a federal grand jury.

At the hearing Friday, Thomsen said those on bail shall not

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Munich Protest Breaks Windows

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — In an unexpected outbreak of demonstrator violence, about 20 windows were smashed in Munich's Maxburg law courts, police reported today.

The demonstration began as a protest against a jurists ball at a posh downtown hotel Friday night in an apparent effort to voice dissatisfaction with recent sentences passed on demonstrators throughout the country, a police spokesman said.

Sentences criticized included a one-year prison term for Beate Klarsfeld, 29, a German-born French woman who hit Chancellor Konrad Georg Kiesinger in the eye at his Christian Democratic party's convention in Berlin Thursday.

COMMISSION TO MEET SHOSHONE—Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Court House.

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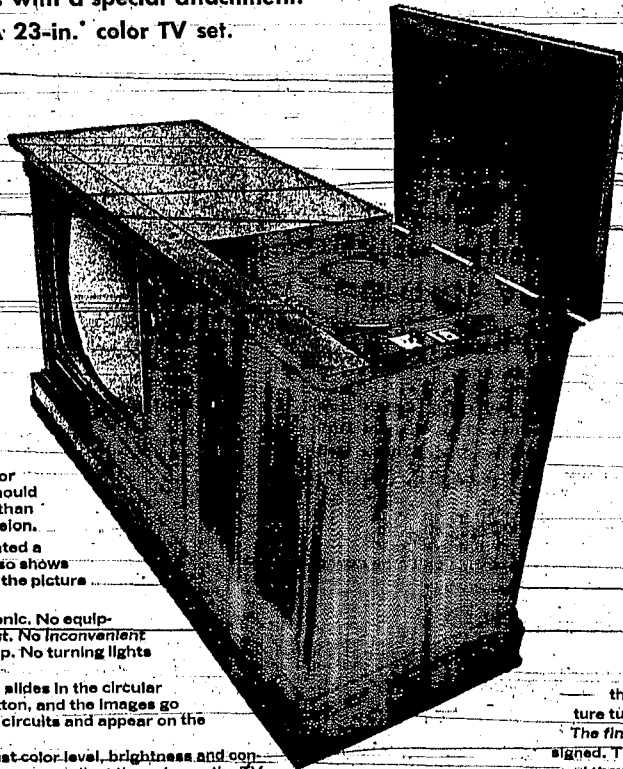
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Idaho Power Reports 52,153 Acres Are Put To Use In '68 Reclamation Effort

BOISE — Idaho Power Company reported Saturday that an additional 52,153 acres in its area were put to productive use with electric-pump irrigation by private developers in 1968, with more than 97 per cent of the land on individual- or family-run farms.

Company president Albert Carlsen, calling the irrigation developments an "encouraging sign" of continuing sound reclamation progress, said 1968 was

Gordon Graff Heads Junior Music Clubs

MURTAUGH — Gordon Graff was elected president of the newly-organized Mustangs Junior Music Club recently. The meeting was held in the High School band room.

Martin Wright was elected vice-president and program chairman, and Carol Lattimer, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is welcome to attend.

The next meeting will be held 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the band room, and thereafter meetings will be held each first Thursday of the month.

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the fourth consecutive year that additional land placed under cultivation in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon totaled more than 50,000 acres.

"This year's additional land, he noted, increased the total under electric-pump irrigation in Idaho Power's area to more than 893,740 acres.

"The reclamation growth achieved by private-enterprise developers again in 1968 indicates they will continue the area's progress in the years ahead — if land applied for under the Desert Entry Act is released for orderly development," he declared.

"It also demonstrates that, contrary to the views of some observers, most of the additional land is being developed by individual or family-type farmers and not by large corporations."

Idaho Power records for the 1968 season show that 50,756 acres, or more than 97.3 per cent of the total additional land, were put under cultivation on individual, or family-run farms.

"Only some 1,390 acres, or less than 3 per cent of the total, were developed by corporations whose primary business is other than farming," he said.

The utility president, noting that private-enterprise irrigators have put an average of more than 50,000 acres to productive use with electric pumps

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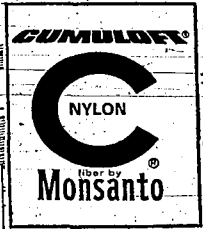
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Christmas Promotion Set At Rupert

RUPERT—Let's Visit Christmas City" has been selected as the Rupert Chamber of Commerce promotion scheduled to begin with the turning on of the Christmas lights Nov. 29.

Plans for the event were formulated and approved during the regular meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce this week.

Promotion of the city's shopping center will begin on Nov. 29, when the Chamber agreed to begin advertising its "Christmas City" at a total package cost of \$1,500.

Chamber president Ken Bell said that the two best times to promote the city's shopping center were July 4th and Christmas, but four major sales promotions will be planned for the coming year.

This holiday season, the city will host a new, festive scene as well as a new Santa house to be located on the city's square. Santa will arrive in the city on Nov. 29 to mark the beginning of the "Christmas City" to the public.

Free candy will be distributed during the Christmas season which will be Saturday afternoons until Christmas.

Beginning Dec. 13, the city's stores and businesses will begin staying open until 9 each evening, with the exception of Dec. 24. That night they will all close at 6:30 p.m.

In accordance with the sales promotion at "Christmas City" each individual business will be responsible for decorating his store appropriately. Local service clubs will be called upon to decorate the empty buildings around the city. Prizes will be awarded for the decorating projects.

A continuing pledge was requested by President Bell to finance the remaining sales promotions throughout the year.



IDAHO'S DENTAL CONTINUING education program is being outlined by the advisory committee from left, Dr. Franklin Hyke, Lewiston; Dr. Allen R. Cutler, consultant from the dental health section, State Department of Health; Doris Arisman, executive secretary, Idaho State Dental Association; Dr. Lena Seppi, Dr. Dewdney and Dr. Jack Smith, Twin Falls. Not shown is Dr. Donald L. Pape, Boise. Magic Valley is a pilot area.

Magic Valley Chosen As Pilot Area For Dental Education System Of Gem State

The geographic area served by the South Central District Dental Society, including Twin Falls, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Jerome counties, has been chosen as the pilot area for the development of a coordinated Continuing Dental Education system for the State of Idaho.

The society, involving approximately 40 area dentists, is headed by Dr. Egan Drinker, Twin Falls.

The program which eventually will be implemented as a statewide system of continuing education for dentists, is being developed through a contract awarded to the Idaho Foundation for Medicine and Biology, by the Bureau of Health Manpower, U. S. Public Health Service.

The concept of the system will be presented to members of the society at a meeting Tuesday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn by Blaine Huff, project coordinator with the Idaho Foundation. The dentist's

viewpoint concerning the direction of the program will be presented in a general discussion following a film, "University Without Walls."

The ultimate aim of the innovative program starting in the Twin Falls area is to bring the latest dental technology to dentists, dental hygienists, laboratory technicians and dental assistants. The Idaho study hopefully will provide a nucleus for a nationwide dental continuing education system.

SBA Talks Are Planned In Boise

Area development and small business opportunities will highlight discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the Boise Regional Advisory Council on Small Business Administration in Boise Tuesday. Regional SBA Director Oliver Davis announced.

Bob Erkins, president, Snake River Trout Co., Buhl, and D. Clair Bush, vice president, Idaho Chemical Industries, Boise, will discuss unusual business opportunities awaiting development in the West in which small businessmen can play a leading role. Emphasis in the discussion will be the creation of new jobs and the manufacturing processes which can convert Idaho natural resources into market ready products.

The impact of credit cards and bank automation will be explored by Cal Kuhn, vice president, Idaho First National Bank of Boise. He will discuss the impact of changes in credit policies of small businessmen and the status of new banking technology in strengthening of the small business community.

Publisher Eugene Dorsey, Idaho Statesman, Boise, is scheduled as the luncheon speaker.

taking a look at the recent elections and their possible implications for business and industry of the area.

Other speakers include National SBA Advisory Council Member Warren Barry, Twin Falls, regional council chairman Ed Elliott, Burley, and SBA staff members Oliver Davis, Marie Leighton, Bert Mitchell and Vic Goertzen. These speakers will discuss current SBA programs, changes in policies and plans for the future to strengthen the small business communities of the region.

Included in the agenda is a group discussion of small business problems and better ways to solve them. Small businessmen and communities in resolving the crisis of growth and development.

About 35 Council members and guests from throughout Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon are expected to attend the one day session at the Downtowner Motel, Mr. Davis said.

Aircraft Owners Questioned On Long-Range Development

Pilots and aircraft owners have been asked to aid the State Department of Aeronautics in a long-range, 10-year airport development program.

State Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton stated this week that the Department of Aeronautics has mailed a special questionnaire to all Idaho aircraft owners which seeks information direct from the user on what aviation facilities are most important to orderly growth and expansion during the next decade.

All federal predictions indicate that more aircraft will be manufactured during the next seven years than during all of the previous history of aviation. This, Moulton said, will create tremendous problems in creating and upgrading Idaho facilities to handle a 100 per cent increase in flight and service equipment.

Although the State Department of Aeronautics has helped plan or finance the construction of more than 100 airport facilities during the post-war era to the end result Idaho now ranks fifth nationally in ownership per capita, the Gem State still has 49 communities without an aerial gateway for the fast-moving business, industrial and recreational users of aircraft.

Many existing airports were built under obsolete dimensional standards and need to be improved, surfaced and lighted, to serve new aircraft versions.

The questionnaire sent to aircraft owners asks their opinion on what facilities are most important to them as users, as well as seeking out the greatest deterrents and assets to ownership; what airport projects are most needed; what new airports, or improvement of existing facilities, will serve the greatest need; and whether it is timely for the state to begin consideration of off-route supplementary navigation aids for areas not served by the federal government.

Mr. Moulton is urging all aircraft owners to complete and return the questionnaire promptly so their suggestions can be incorporated in the new program designed for completion early in 1969.

Pupils Attend Toastmistress Club Meeting

Students of a speech class at College of Southern Idaho were guests of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club breakfast meeting Friday at the Rogerson dining room.

Speakers were Jim Patton, Leo Marshall and John Ricks, all of whom spoke on "Speech Making and the Rewards." Blue pencil was awarded to Mr. Patton. Mrs. Frances Tanner, speech instructor, also attended.

Mrs. John Bierling gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag. Welcome to members and guests was given by Mrs. Ellen Lindemoen. Table topics were directed by Mrs. Virginia Blizberg. Each member was to describe a commonly known object as if describing it to a blind person. Mrs. LeRoy Arrington served as general evaluator.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eilla Fuller, president.

Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Olin Baker, Burley.

New Rupert Defender Is Needed

RUPERT—Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood has appointed a board of lawyers in the Cassia and Minidoka counties to select a replacement for the public defender shared by the two counties.

In issuing the order this week, Judge Bellwood reported that the \$9,000 a year position was vacated as a result of the 1968 general elections. Gordon Nelson, the present public defender for the counties, was elected prosecuting attorney for Cassia County in the election.

Attorneys Charles H. Cranson, chairman; Thomas Church; William Goodman and Peter Snow have been selected as the committee to select a panel of not more than five and not fewer than three lawyers from the two counties to be presented to the Boards of County Commissioners in each county.

From the panel the boards will select a replacement for Mr. Nelson.

Okinawa Voters To Elect Leaders

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Okinawa voters go to the polls Sunday in their first chance to choose directly their new chief executive.

Until now the choice has been made by the U.S. administered island's elected legislature.

The two major candidates, Nishime, of the Liberal Democratic party, and Chayyo Yara, candidate of the three combined opposition parties, clashed verbally Friday night in an island-wide television debate.

Okinawa's first.

Both candidates said the island must prepare itself for eventual return to Japanese control. Nishime is favored to win the election.

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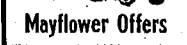
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DR. THAD SCHOLES

FRED S. BALL

will be present, along with several hundred others, when the United Fund victory dinner is held next Tuesday. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. A social hour is set from 6 to 7 p.m. Dr. Scholes is campaign chairman of this year's United Fund drive in Twin Falls. Mr. Ball is president for marketing of The Freight Inc. of Salt Lake City. He will speak. The fund goal this year is \$85,000 and \$60,000 has been received — an amount ahead of last year. Officials said they feel the goal might be reached this year. Donations go to help nine Twin Falls agencies.

Education Week To Be Observed

SHOSHONE—American Education Week will have its 48th observance Nov. 10-16, according to local PTA president, Mrs. Burton Thorne.

Suggested ways to observe the week are listed for each day, with an aim to stimulate moral and spiritual values on Sunday. Strengthen the Nation with Veteran's Day for Monday, equal opportunity in learning on Wednesday and Thursday, promoting economic prosperity on Friday and to strive for healthy personality development as a theme for Saturday.

National sponsors for the week are the American Legion, The National Education Association, National Congress of PTA and U. S. Office of Education. With suggestions for observing each day's theme, the local improvement program is outlined. This includes looking into such things as the school system's program, noting if there is a continuing program of in-service education designed to maintain the teachers' competence through all changes taking place in education; recognizing that education needs for all youth cannot be met by a single uniform program; estab-

lishing opportunities for learning through adults promoting cultural enrichment programs and development of the individual to the full extent of his potential.

Searchers Find Hunter's Body

WENATCHEE (AP) — A search party found the body of Dr. Floyd Smith, 35, Seattle, Saturday at the foot of a cliff from which he fell while hunting in the Skeikin area north of Lake Clelan. Smith failed to return to camp Thursday night. Another Seattle hunter, Lloyd White, 72, was found in good condition Friday near Bonaparte Lake in northeastern Okanogan County. He also failed to return to camp Thursday.

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LOANS
ON ANYTHING
OF VALUE

RED'S TRADING POST

OSCO Drug

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SUN. THRU WED.
NOV. 10 THRU NOV. 13
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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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SHOP OSCO DRUG IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 733-0342
OSCO DRUG AND BUTTREY'S FOODS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH.

SUPER BUYS!

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
79c Size **49c**

CRAIG 212 TAPE RECORDER
★ T-Bar Control
★ Two speed recording
34.88

SUPER BUYS!
CROWN-TRANSISTOR BATTERY
9 Volt Size **9c**

BUFFERIN ANALGESIC TABLETS
\$2.69 225 TABLET SIZE **\$1.88**

3" — 600 FT. MYLAR RECORDING TAPE
OSCO PRICE **88c**

ESQUIRE SHOE POLISH
3oz Size Paste or Liquid
Your Choice **23c**

CORN HUSKERS HAND LOTION
\$1.50 12-OZ. SIZE **88c**

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★ Safety flip-over switch
★ Thermostat controlled
★ Fan-forced
★ 1650 Watts
OSCO SPECIAL **10.88**

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES
\$1.00 Value **39c**
PACKAGE OF 4

MAALOX ANTACID
\$1.59 12-oz. Size **99c**

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Asst. Sizes S-M-L-XL
TOPS OR BOTTOMS
Your Choice **1.29**
AT OSCO

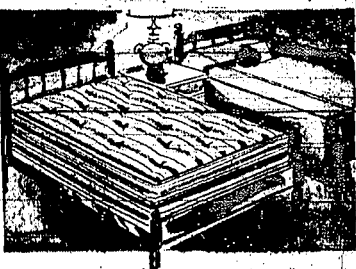
PLANTERS DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS
69c 9-oz. Size NOW ONLY **48c**

CALM-SPRAY POWDER DEODORANT
\$1.00 4.2 oz. Size **58c**

PEANUT BRITTLE
49c 11-OZ. FOIL BOX **29c**

SALE!

Twin Size Mattress and Box Springs



We have made a special purchase of a huge quantity of materials to manufacture more than 400 twin size mattresses and box springs for Sun Valley. This volume purchase makes possible the fantastic low price to you. Don't delay... offer good only while materials last.

NOW ONLY **29.50** EA.

First quality hotel-motel mattresses and box springs, fully guaranteed.

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

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OVER REGULAR RETAIL AT
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Nov. 10TH Sunday Only Specials

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
PRESTO-LOGS
Ideal for the Home Fireplace.
SUNDAY-ONLY SPECIAL
69c BOX OF 4 LOGS
39c

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON
Model #40
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL
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SAVE at OSCO NOW!
NEW CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
POPULAR SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL!
49c

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
HERSHEY'S ASST. GIANT BARS
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL
29c

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
BUTTREY'S FOOD
VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL
#2 CAN **15c**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
MATTTEL'S NEW TIPPEE-TOES DOLL
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL
10.88

Gem Highway Officials Give Talk On T.F. Traffic Plans

The State Highway Department has scheduled a public hearing on Plan 1 of its five proposed plans for the proposed relocation of Highway 30 through downtown Twin Falls.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the American Legion Hall.

Approximately 100 downtown businessmen and interested people attended an educational meeting Friday noon at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel where the five proposed plans were explained in detail.

John Roper, highway chairman for Twin Falls Future Unlimited, introduced Dean Tisdale, planning engineer for the State Highway Department, who made the presentation.

As an introduction Mr. Tisdale explained that the Twin Falls City Council had requested the highway department early last year to study the relocation of Highway 30 in downtown Twin Falls.

The councilmen had noted that with the urban renewal planning Main Avenue would be restricted to two lanes of traffic (one in each direction) and that most of the Main Avenue traffic would be local in nature.

Mr. Tisdale discussed the five plans the State Highway Department drew up.

He pointed out that Plan 1

can be put into operation in the very near future since it does not involve as much construction work as the other four plans. He also noted that in the long-range plans is the development of Addison Avenue as a through facility. The highway department would also like to widen it to approaches to Five Points West.

It was pointed out that Plan 1 would direct traffic along Second Avenue East and Second Avenue North past Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools.

Mr. Tisdale said that since this would be one-way traffic, it would be less dangerous than the two-way traffic that passes the schools now.

The other four plans all have undesirable features which would create high accident potentials or would be difficult to design or acquire right-of-way.

The planning engineer stressed that the State Highway Department cannot take any action until after the public hearing is held. He urged those people having opposition to appear at the hearing and state their case, since this is the only official record the department will have.

The highway officials said hearing brochures on Plan 1 are available at the city clerk's office in the city hall.

Also attending the session to answer questions from the busi-

Magic Valley Library Demonstration BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 12-16

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Pinebo 9:30-10:30
 Corey (school) 10:45-11:45
 Corey (downtown) 11:45-12:30
 Corey (school) 1:00-3:00

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Paul 9:00-11:00
 Hayburn 11:15-1:00
 Kenima 1:30-3:00

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Artaison 9:00-10:15
 Fowler's 10:30-11:30
 Hansen 1:30-2:15
 Rock Creek 2:30-3:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Aesquite 9:00-10:45
 Minidoka 11:00-12:15
 Youth Ranch 12:30-1:00
 Netland 1:15-2:30
 Delco 3:00-4:30

Donation Of Book Asked For Needy

The Twin Falls Neighborhood Center is asking anyone who has the 1967 edition of McGraw-Hill's American Government textbook and is not using it to consider donating it to the center for people taking a class.

Mrs. Betty Wobler, center director, pointed out that some of the people taking the basic education class at the College of Southern Idaho are having difficulty paying for the course as well as for the textbook.

She noted that the cost of the course is \$17.50 and the textbook costs an additional \$5.45. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in room 115. Anyone wishing to attend the class should contact the college as soon as possible.

ROAD ROULETTE
You make your luck



EXCESSIVE SPEED OFTEN PROVES TO BE A FATAL GAMBLE. OBSERVE SPEED LIMITS AND TAKE ROAD AND WEATHER CONDITIONS INTO CONSIDERATION. CAREFUL DRIVING IS A MARK OF MATURITY.

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 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls

WINNERS

Cain's is pleased to announce the winners of the door prizes given during our Harvest Festival and the GRAND REOPENING OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE

- Mr. Juneau Shinn conducted the drawing for us
- FIRST PRIZE**
ZENITH COLOR TV
 was won by
W. L. LOCKHART
 TWIN FALLS
- Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart are shown in the picture as they receive their prize from Les Hagen, Sales Manager of Cain's.
- 2nd Prize..... **CHAIR** Dixie Jackson, Rt. 1, Hagerman
 - 3rd Prize..... **MATTRESS** F. Dale Spears, Twin Falls
 - 4th Prize..... **RECORD PLAYER** Ralph Marlin, Twin Falls
 - 5th Prize..... **Hoover Polisher** Emma G. Parker, Buhl
 - 6th Prize..... **STEAM IRON** Mrs. Marie Lancaster, Filer, Rt. 2
 - 7th Prize..... **HAIR DRYER** Mrs. Arnold Glar, Filer
 - 8th Prize..... **ZENITH/MRADIO** Fred Hubsmith Rt. 1, Richfield
 - 9th Prize..... **Zenith** Translator Radio A. L. Becker, Twin Falls
 - 10th Prize..... **LAMP** Mrs. Ernest Buschhorn, Rt. 1, Hazelton

We are pleased for the winners and hope that all who visited our store found their visit profitable and enjoyable.

Signed,
ELVIS CAIN


In addition to these 10 prizes — 50 gift certificates were issued and are being mailed out this week.



SPARERIBS

...enjoy them Polynesian style!

Here's how: Parboil 4-5 lbs. spare ribs for 15 min. Cut into two- or three-rib sections; brush well with soy sauce. Place in single layer in shallow open pan; bake in 325° oven for 30-45 min. Mix 2 cups crushed pineapple with ½ cup soy sauce and 6 tbsp. brown sugar. Spread evenly over ribs; bake 20-30 min. more. Serves 4 to 6.



Slabs As Illustrated

lb. 49¢

The Jungle Book for 1.29

You'll thrill to Rudyard Kipling's marvelous tales of the East Indian Jungle and the fantastic ways of its inhabitants.

Durable hard covers in full color. Unabridged, easy to read edition, approved by noted educators. Wide margins with illustrations and explanatory notes.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER VOL. 1 TREASURE ISLAND 99¢

Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Meat **lb. 45¢**

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground From Lean Tender Chuck **lb. 59¢**

Swift's Bacon Ends & Pieces 4 -lb. box **98¢**

Tamales Lynn Wilson's Delicious 8-count pack **89¢**

Link Sausage For A Great Meal Idea **lb. 59¢**

Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece **lb. 49¢**

Beef Liver Uniform Slices From Steer Head **lb. 59¢**

Beef Ox Tails Excellent For Soup or Stews **lb. 29¢**

Beef Cubes Uniform Cubes of Tender Beef **lb. 79¢**

Fresh Drumsticks U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 69¢**

Fryer Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers **lb. 69¢**

Fish Fillets Sole, Parch, Cod, Flounder **lb. 69¢**

Chili Meat **lb. 55¢**

GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Texas Seedless each **10¢**

Cabbage New Crop Green **lb. 8¢**

Tangerines Jumbo Size **lb. 29¢**

Prunes California Breakfast Size 2 -lb. pkg. **75¢**

Ice Cream Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate Chip, Lemon Custard, Neapolitan, Chocolate half-gallon **59¢**

Skylark Bread French or Crushed Wheat 4 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

M.J.B. Coffee All Grinds 3 -lb. can **1.89**

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY Veteran's Day November 11

Jell-O Assorted Fruit Gelatin Desserts 3-oz. pkg. **9¢**

Meat Pies Swanson Beef, Chicken, Turkey 5 8-oz. pies **\$1**

Banquet Frozen Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Chopped Beef, Meat Loaf, Mexican, Ocean Porch, Haddock, Cheese or Beef Enchiladas **3 11-oz. pkgs. \$1**

Raspberry Rum Layer Cakes Unique Flavor, Unique Freshness 2 Layer 8 Inch **97¢**

Anacin Analgesic Tablets 12-count package **29¢**

Pertussin 8-hour Cough Syrup 3 1/4-oz. bottle **99¢**

Dristan Decongestant Tablets 24-count package **98¢**

Johnson & Johnson Medium Swabs 88-count package **49¢**

Bake Shop

Apple Fritters For A Change Of Pace Treat each **6¢**

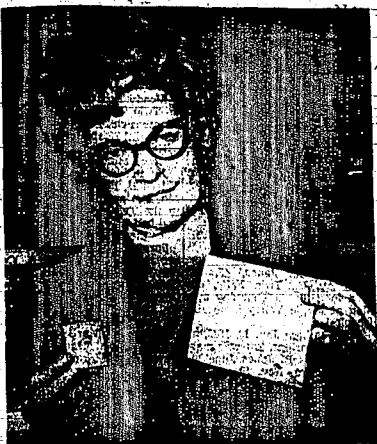
Lemon Meringue Pies Tart & Tasty 8-in. pie **59¢**

Garlic Bread Split Half Loaf Buttered & Spicy 8-oz. loaf **29¢**

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Banker Loses Life In Holdup Fiasco

CINNAMINSON, N.J. (AP) — A bank manager was accidentally shot and killed Thursday by a patrolman as officers thwarted an armed bank robbery, police said.

Thomas Adams, police chief of this small Burlington County community five miles from Philadelphia, said that one of his men fired a shotgun blast at Douglas C. Tyler of Cinncaminson as he ran handcuffed out of the Colonial Branch of the Garden State Trust Co. after police surrounded it.

Tyler, the bank manager, who turned 27 Thursday, died an hour later of an abdominal wound.

Shortly after the shooting, three Philadelphia men surrendered inside the bank and were arrested, Adams said.

Adams gave this account: Police were sent to the bank after a silent alarm was triggered at their headquarters by a bank employee who became suspicious when three men entered wearing trenchcoats and glasses—two of them also wearing what proved to be false mustaches.

Four policemen, arriving at the bank, saw through a drive-in deposit window what appeared to be a robbery in progress. They stationed themselves against the bank entrances as the bandits pulled automatics and herded 10 employees, including Tyler, to the rear of the bank, where they were handcuffed.

One man tried twice to run out the door, but turned back when he saw police. Then Tyler, handcuffed, ran from the bank in a crouch, and failed to respond to a patrolman's order to stop and identify himself, Adams said.

The patrolman, John Obuchowski, 25, Cinncaminson, fired at Tyler, Adams said.

After three men surrendered,

police found the handcuffed employees' grocery bags containing \$25,000 in cash, and other bags containing glasses and false eyebrows and mustaches.

No charges were placed against Obuchowski, police said.

James R. Kress, 31, unemployed; Robert Troy, 36, a self-employed mechanic; and John Jordan, 30, an unemployed roofer, were charged with murder, bank robbery, and theft of a car reported stolen in nearby Camden.

Adams said Tyler "was either shoved out or he broke away. He came out bent over and running, his hands cuffed behind his back."

Twin Falls Times-News, 13 Sunday, November 10, 1968
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**OPEN MONDAY
VETERAN'S DAY
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**
2 LOCATIONS
628 Main Ave. S. and South Park

VALIDATION STICKERS for automobile license plates for 1969 will go on sale Dec. 2 in Idaho, but motorists must have current registration papers when they apply for the stickers.

Mrs. William Slump, member of the Twin Falls County Assessor's auto license department, displays the 1969 sticker and current registration sheet. Persons who have purchased new or used vehicles during the past year and have registration slips that do not cover the vehicle they are now driving should apply for new registrations before purchasing the sticker.

Are You Ready? '69 Vehicle Licenses Go On Sale Dec. 2

Automobile owners who have traded vehicles during 1968 were advised Saturday by Twin Falls County Assessor Clifford Thompson that in order to purchase 1969 stickers for their license plates, they must have current registration papers for the vehicle to be licensed.

Mr. Thompson said residents of the county who have purchased used or new vehicles during the past year should call at his office on the first floor of the courthouse now and obtain new registrations if they have not already done so.

This, he said, will save considerable time when 1969 license stickers go on sale Dec. 2.

"Validation stickers for licenses will be issued only when the registration—presented by the purchaser matches the description of the vehicle being licensed," Mr. Thompson explained.

The 1969 validation stickers will be attached to the present license plates. Every vehicle owner who expects to operate a vehicle on Idaho highways must apply and register the vehicle in the county of his residence, or with the department of Law Enforcement if the vehicle is commercial.

Jack F. Farley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, Boise, said information is being distributed state wide advising motorists to check their registrations before the sale of 1969 stickers starts.

DIVORCE PLANNED

LONDON (AP) — American film producer Tony Cox said today he intends to divorce his Japanese wife Yoko Ono so she can marry Beatle John Lennon.

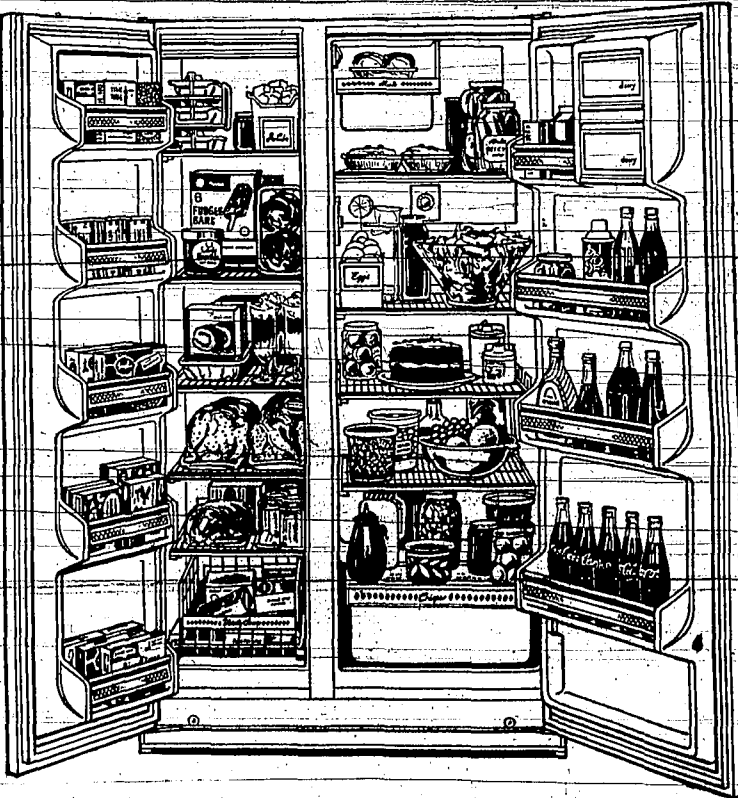
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WITH WORKING TRADE
OF 10 YEARS OLD OR LESS!

OR EVEN LOWER

\$319⁹⁵

WITH
TRADE 4 YEARS OLD
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KELVINATOR FOODARAMA MODEL 106-BN

★ 33" WIDE ★ 65" HIGH ★ 19.5 CU. FT.

FRESH FOODS... 12.3 CU. FT. FREEZER CAPACITY... 7.23 Cu. Ft. (253 lbs.)

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WHITE
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ICE MAKERS
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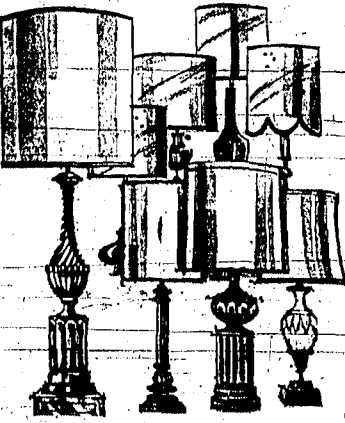
Greeley, Jerome DIAL 536-2136
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Lay-a-way for
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while selections are
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Glenns Ferry Plans Special Veterans Fete

GLENN'S FERRY—A special Veterans Day program is planned for the Glenns Ferry High School starting at 11 a.m. Monday, by the V.F.W. Post 3646.

The one-hour program will have Charles Gray as master of ceremonies and featured speaker will be Maj. Ed Freeman, U.S. Army (ret) on the topic "Why We Observe Veterans Day."

A flag presentation by the post will be made and the high school band and chorus will present musical numbers. This is a public program.

The annual Veterans Day dinner will be served Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Hall for all veterans, wives or husbands. Sponsoring organizations are the American Legion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the World War I Barracks.

Featured speaker will be Maj. Ed Freeman (U.S. Army ret.) and Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher is to be master of ceremonies. The Glenns Ferry Music Department will provide music for entertainment.

Salads and desserts are to be pot-luck with the rest of the meal furnished by the veterans groups. The High School Drill Team has the job of dishwashing.

Warning Given

SHOSHONE—The postmaster of Shoshone has been notified of several cases of wanted destruction of mail boxes on the rural route the past few weeks.

He states that severe penalties are attached to tampering with the mails. Those responsible are in violation of federal laws.

CBS NEWS with HARRY REASONER



CBS SUNDAY NEWS
The latest wrap up on the weekend's top events.

TONIGHT
9:00 p.m. CHANNEL 11

Bonanza
7:00 P.M. TONITE
Indians return a captive woman.

NBC COLOR CHANNEL 11

WILLS ACTION THEATER
TONIGHT - 9:30 P.M.
KMVT - CHANNEL 11

Boy On A Dolphin
Starring Alan Ladd and Sophia Loren

Emotion charged deep sea drama with a fabulous treasure - the prize to the boldest.

Television Schedules

Sunday, November 10, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS
4:00 p.m. 25L-7B: Hawaiian Open presents golf, Hawaiian style, as travel-wary pros get a new lease on life watching big dancers on sunny beaches. Action on the Hawaiian Open, final big-money tournament on the PGA Tour, is a classic live action. 7:00 p.m., 4-8: Movie, "Alvarez Kelly," stars William Holden and Richard Widmark in a 1966 adventure based on a Civil War incident.

- 6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
- 6:30 25L-Science In Agriculture
- 7:00 3-Tom and Jerry
- 11-Tom and Jerry
- 4-Faith for Today
- 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 25L-This is the Life
- 5-Discovery '68
- 9:30 25L-Sacred Heart
- 3-Aquaman
- 4-Beatles
- 7B-This is the Life
- 11-Beatles
- 7B-Faith for Today
- 7:45 25L-From the Cathedral
- 8:00 25L-Bible Answers
- 3-Herald of Truth
- 11-Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5-Lamp Unto My Feet
- 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 5:30 25L-This is the Answer
- 3-Look Up and Live
- 5-Look Up and Live
- 4-King Kong
- 11-Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 9:00 25L-Eternal Light
- 2B-Linus
- 3-Camera Three
- 4-Bullwinkle
- 7B-Bullwinkle
- 9:30 7B-Notre Dame Football
- 25L-Notre Dame Football
- 2B-Gulliver
- 3-Time for Meditation
- 11-Discovery '68
- 5-Paul Harvey
- 8-King Kong
- 9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir
- 7-Tabernacle Choir
- 10:00 2B-Tabernacle Choir
- 3-Face the Nation
- 5-Face the Nation
- 11-Face the Nation
- 4-Football Highlights
- 10:30 2B-Face the Nation
- 3-Insight
- 5-This is the Life
- 11-Faith for Today
- 11:00 25L-Meat Thomas
- 8-Meat the Press
- 7B-Meat the Press
- 11-Meat the Press
- 2B-Herald of Truth
- 3-This is the Life
- 4-Directions
- 7-Football-Hudspeth
- 11:30 25L-Pro Football:

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White hot danger and suspense

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
TONITE AT 8 P.M.
IN COLOR

An underworld kingpin is the target.

Channel 11
TWIN FALLS 11

KMVT For the Best In Network Programming

Ed Sullivan: 6:00 P.M.
Michela Lee, Sergio Franchi, Peter Gannone

Mission Impossible: 8:00 P.M.
Jim and Clamson set themselves up on devices to trap a big man in the underworld!

CHANNEL 11

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Make Fox Floral your one-stop shopping center for Gifts and Holiday Decor Items. You'll be amazed at our big selection of Gifts and Floral Arrangements.

Just received! Fine POTTERY MUG SETS
Give the unique gift!
LAVA LITES

Shop our collection of DISTINCTIVE CANDLES

Every woman wants vases, bowls, by VIKING AND FENTON GLASS.

For Autumn and Holidays, PERMANENT FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS.

BRING YOUR GIFT LIST WITH YOU FOR IDEAS. GALORE!

fox floral
733-2674

Monday, November 11, 1968

9:00 p.m., 75L: NET Journal presents "Appalachia," a study of the poverty and want of those who live in the Kentucky-West Virginia highlands, where the vast coal fields mean grinding poverty instead of buried wealth.

7:00 p.m., 8: Movie: "Don't," a 1968 World Premiere feature, stars Jonathan Winters and Steve Allen with Luciana Paluzzi and Jayne Meadows.

- 5:30 25L-News
- 2B-News
- 5-Run For Your Life
- 11-Outcasts
- 11:00 2B-Movie: "Vicki"
- 5-News
- 11:30 4-Joe Bishop
- 5-Movie: "The Desert Rats"
- 12:00 25L-Movie: "Beloved Infidel"
- 2B-News
- 5-News
- 11:30 4-Joe Bishop
- 5-Movie: "The Desert Rats"
- 12:00 25L-Movie: "Beloved Infidel"
- 2B-News
- 5-News
- 11:30 4-Joe Bishop
- 5-Movie: "The Desert Rats"
- 12:00 25L-Movie: "Beloved Infidel"

- 6:15 75L-Mistergoes
- 6:30 25L-I Dream of Jeannie
- 8-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 2B-Here's Lucy
- 11-Here's Lucy
- 4-Mike Douglas
- 4-Avengers
- 6:45 75L-Friendly Giant
- 7:00 25L-Movie: "New You Don't"
- 7B-Movie: "New You Don't"
- 8-Movie: "New You Don't"
- 8-Movie: "New You Don't"
- 11-Movie: "New You Don't"
- 2B-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 5-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 75L-What's New
- 7:30 2B-Family Affair
- 5-Family Affair
- 3-Family Affair
- 4-Big Valley
- 75L-World Press
- 8:00 2B-Carol Burnett
- 3-Carol Burnett
- 5-Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
- 8:30 4-Peyton Place
- 75L-Sportsmen Affair
- 9:00 75L-Rowan and Martin
- 8-Big Valley
- 2B-Gomer Pyle
- 4-Outcasts
- 75L-News Journal
- 7B-FBI
- 11-Big Valley
- 9:30 2B-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 25L-News
- 3-News
- 5-News
- 7B-News
- 8-News
- 75L-Query
- 4-Query Mason
- 11-News
- 10:30 25L-Johnny Carson
- 7B-Johnny Carson
- 8-Johnny Carson

Law Gives Gun Dealers New Tasks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's gun dealers face even more paperwork when selling firearms in an effort to stem the flow of guns to Congress called for in the Gun Control Act of 1968.

The statute as it passed Congress requires that dealers record the name and address of every purchaser of a gun or ammunition.

The Internal Revenue Service charged with enforcing the law says proposed regulations issued this week that the information is enough for ammunition purchasers, but not for buyers of weapons.

When selling a gun, storekeepers must also record place of birth, height, weight and race.

The proposed regulations will go into effect with the law Dec. 18 unless the dealers object.

The dealers also will occasionally have to do a little over-the-counter lawyering.

The new law prohibits selling a handgun to a person from another state, unless it's an adjoining state.

Even then the sale is permissible only if the dealer knows a similar state back in the buyer's home town would not be against the laws of his state or a county or municipality.

To guide them through this legal thicket, IRS will furnish every licensed dealer with an IRS-produced book that is touted as an encyclopedia of every weapons law and ordinance in the country. Estimated thickness: 200 pages.

Donate Blood

JEROME—Those who can donate blood are reminded that the Bloodmobile will be at the Moore Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The supply of blood is depleted and more is urgently needed.

The Key Club will assist with unloading and loading and collection will be furnished by the Presbyterian women.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Henry Lewis
Henry Lewis of Grants Pass, Ore., died Monday and burial was Friday in Malad.

He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. R. E. Commons of Kimberly.

Mr. Lewis lived in Twin Falls for about 10 years.

Funeral Services
RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Klausner will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. L. G. Metzner. Final rites will be held at the Carl Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday until time of services.

M. D. Conner
Moody Dor Conner, 77, Route 3, Twin Falls, died of a long illness Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 12, 1891, at Roscoe, Mo.

He married Clara B. Venter March 21, 1911, at Cedar County, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Conner came to the Twin Falls area in 1932 and had farmed in Magic Valley since then.

Surviving, besides his widow, are three sons, Wilber A. Conner, Vailjo, Calif.; Wallace D. Conner, Twin Falls, and Walter Conner, Clovis, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Vern (Alphina) Leedy, El Dorado Springs, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Turk, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Maudie Eslinger, Navajo, Calif.; and Mrs. Dorothy Spangler, Sacramento, Calif., six grandchildren, one, grandchild, and two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Hughes. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Power Loss
Strong winds Saturday damaged power lines and caused an interruption in service affecting about 1,500 Twin Falls area customers of the Idaho Power Co., a spokesman for the company reported.

At 12:50 p.m. Saturday, a malfunction occurred in switching equipment at the east gate substation. There was a loss of power to many residents in the east part of Twin Falls, Kimberly, and some rural areas south of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jones
Mrs. Roma Jones, 45, 523 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, died of a long illness Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 19, 1923, at Lava Hot Springs. She was married to Aris R. Jones June 12, 1940, at Elko, Nev. She was a member of the LDS Church. Mrs. Jones had lived in Twin Falls since 1939.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Jerry Arlis Jones and Earl Eugene Jones, both in Twin Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Roma JoAnn) Hammon and Mrs. Rell (Lila JoAnn) Campbell, both in Twin Falls; her father, Earl D. Olson, Ogden, Utah; a brother, Neil Olson, Murray, Utah, and four sisters, Mrs. Leta Love, Murietta, Mrs. Rhoda Lee and Mrs. Viola Greenslade, both in Twin Falls, Mrs. Donna McKean, Phoenix, Ariz., and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Sunday, Monday and until time of services Tuesday at White Mortuary. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Meta Meyer
BURLY—Mrs. Meta Clara Meyer, 61, died Saturday at Casula Memorial Hospital of a short illness. She was born Feb. 27, 1904 at Rockville, Mo.

On Sept. 12, 1928 she married Henry J. Meyer at Rockville. They moved to Burley in 1939 and lived there until 1958.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Rupert and the Ladies Aid of the church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Harry Meyer, Twin Falls; three brothers, Arnold Fleischer, Kansas City, Mo.; Herman Fleischer, Appleton City, Mo.; and Albert Fleischer, Butler, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Rupp, Butler; Mrs. Katie Beare, Appleton City, and Mrs. Anna Relling, Kansas City.

Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services are pending at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Auto Driver Wins Dispute Over Statute
SEATTLE (AP)—Robert M. Livingston, a study of his contention that the works of Michelangelo and Picasso are not pornography, has had his automobile insurance renewed by a State insurance commissioner.

Tex Kueckelhan said Friday he was informed by the Allstate Insurance Co. of renewal.

Livingston had complained the company notified him of cancellation because he displayed "pornographic" art in his car and a statute unusual to the average home and not reflecting the attitudes of the above-average unpretentious for which our market is prepared.

The only statue in his home at Buckley, Wash., when it was visited by the insurance agent, he believed, was a reproduction of a miniature of Michelangelo's nude "David."

He added the only drawings he had referred to were prints of line drawings of court jesters by Pablo Picasso.

Count Renounces 'Obscure' Title
PITTSBURGH (AP)—An Italian count renounced his hereditary title which he says is 13 American citizens.

"I have no regrets," he held Agazzi said Friday as he held a small American flag given to him by 78 others by the Italian Rotarians after naturalization ceremonies.

Agazzi was born in Venice and is an oil painter and glass decorator. He moved to Seattle with his craft from his father and that his grandfather was curator of mosaics in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

According to Agazzi, who is married to the former Phyllis Natill of Butler, Pa., the origin of the title is obscured by time. He says it is regarded by the family more as a legend than a documented fact.

Nevertheless, he was required to take a special oath renouncing the title before Federal Judge Edward Dumbauld.

Robert Rinehart
Robert H. Rinehart, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Rinehart, former Twin Falls resident, died Nov. 1 in Salt Lake City of injuries received in a traffic accident in that city.

Funeral services are pending at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Canvass Notes No Changes In Lincoln
SHOSHONE—A canvass of the general election returns by the Shoshone County Board of the unofficial returns correct.

Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, county clerk, said tally of the returns tallied in by election report G. Nov. 5 were verified as correct.

On the Democratic ticket Hubert H. Humphrey received 350 votes, Ed Schuler, 209, and Gerald Morgan for state senator, 412; Lee Schuler, 209, for sheriff, 650; and Howard A. Adkins, prosecuting attorney, 1,043.

On the county level, there were contests only in respect for assessor, commissioner and a sheriff.

Republican candidates received the usual higher vote, with Richard M. Nixon receiving 972; George V. Hansen, 711; Orval Hansen, 669; Mary Brooks, 1,071; John H. George, 750; C. Chaffield, 1,200 county assessor; Myron D. Johnson, treasurer, 1,225; Thomas W. Conner, sheriff, 845; C. M. Wilson, probate judge, 666; and G. Nelson, M.D., coroner, 1,224.

For Justice of the Supreme Court Thomas received 316 and Donaldson 836.

Robert Rinehart
Robert H. Rinehart, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Rinehart, former Twin Falls resident, died Nov. 1 in Salt Lake City of injuries received in a traffic accident in that city.

Funeral services are pending at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

COMMERCIAL PILOT Ground School
Beginning November 19 at 7:30 p.m.
REEDER FLYING SCHOOL
Municipal Airport—Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5920

NFO Meet
The monthly NFO meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

A discussion on the National NFO Convention, to be held Dec. 3 and 4 at St. Louis, Mo., will be held. Also to be discussed is the state NFO convention held last month in Idaho Falls.

Reports on the bean pool will be discussed. All members and interested members are urged to attend.

Be a WINNER

HHH, Muskie To Fish, Rest
CHARLOTTE—AMATEUR, Virgin Islands (AP)—Virgo President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie arrived with their families Friday night to spend some time "swimming, fishing and getting some rest."

The defeated Democratic candidates for president and vice president, briefly with newsmen at the Harry Truman Airport on the island of St. Thomas before the party of 26 boarded a boat for Caneel Bay Plantation on nearby St. John Island.

The entire Humphrey family is along on the vacation trip with the exception of the youngest son, who Humphrey said was in school. Muskie was also accompanied by his family.

Humphrey said they will remain about 10 days. He added that he would not make up his mind about his future plans until he returns to the United States.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

JOIN DENNY McLAIN at the HAMMOND

Hammond Organ is everybody's favorite. Long hair. Short hair. Old or young. Beginner, buff, student or pro. Hammond scores first. Think-young. Think-organ. Think big sounding Hammond.

Come to our showroom today. We'll demonstrate Hammond's full line to you. No obligation. Easy terms. And the sound of Hammond begins at

MASONER MUSIC SELLS HAPPINESS

also pianos and organs

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

THE REVERENCE OF A MEMORY

is always uppermost in our minds. We understand the grief of losing a loved one and respect that grief by conducting every detail of our services with appropriate dignity.

James C. Reynolds
Paul D. Reynolds

Addison Avenue
East, Twin Falls

Member IFDA and NFDA
Phone 733-4900

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Make Fox Floral your one-stop shopping center for Gifts and Holiday Decor Items. You'll be amazed at our big selection of Gifts and Floral Arrangements.

Just received! Fine POTTERY MUG SETS
Give the unique gift!
LAVA LITES

Shop our collection of DISTINCTIVE CANDLES

Every woman wants vases, bowls, by VIKING AND FENTON GLASS.

For Autumn and Holidays, PERMANENT FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS.

BRING YOUR GIFT LIST WITH YOU FOR IDEAS. GALORE!

fox floral
733-2674

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes Aetna, Am Mot, Occident, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes Nat Video, Gulf Win, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Registration Of Weapons Is Required

Details on the registration of weapons, including handguns, rifles, and shotguns.

Robert Weaver Expected To Resign Post

Washington (AP) - Robert C. Weaver, first Negro cabinet member in history, is expected to resign his post as secretary of the U.S. Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Scranton Hinted Due For Position

LONDON (AP) - The London Times said Saturday that former U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom, William Scranton, is expected to be named as the new U.S. ambassador to London.

Student Revolt Hits Sardinia

ORIGOSLO, Sardinia (AP) - A modern-styled student rebellion has erupted in this remote island of Sardinia, Italy.

MAUSS FINANCE HAS MOVED

Advertisement for MAUSS FINANCE, new location at 293 Shoshone St. N., Phone 733-9454.

Times-News Public Forum - Voice of the Reader

Boise College Student Feels Vote Age Should Be Changed

Editor, Times-News: The proposal than a simple conviction of the ability to serve in the armed forces and vote appear totally unrelated. The physical dexterity needed to fight for one's country does not make one a potentially good voter.

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.

Respect, Prayers Urged For The Dead On Veterans Day

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to the businessmen and advertising media of Twin Falls County. Gentlemen: Which do you honor the most, the dead or the living?

People In T.F. County Receive Election Praise

Editor, Times-News: SJ13 was a constitutional amendment proposed by the legislature authorizing a new amending procedure to the constitution.

World Problems Explained By Writer In Buhl

Editor, Times-News: There is an interesting article in the October "Readers Digest."

Praise Given To Youth For Musical Rally

Editor, Times-News: What in the world is happening to our younger generation? It makes a person just sit back and bewilderment.

Rupert Judge Writes About Election Apathy On Courts

Editor, Times-News: According to unofficial returns literally thousands of voters discarded in the voting booths their marked judicial ballots on Nov. 5th. Little wonder!

People In T.F. County Receive Election Praise

Editor, Times-News: SJ13 was a constitutional amendment proposed by the legislature authorizing a new amending procedure to the constitution.

Burley Writer Enjoys Column In Newspaper

Editor, Times-News: The political column "Political Point-of-View" by James Koutnik has been a very welcome addition to the Sunday newspapers.

Plaque Shown By Shoshone Rotary Club

SHOSHONE - The past Rotary's plaque was shown to Rotary club members and after being presented was hung at the appropriate location.

Death Sentence Asked In Trial

ATHENS (AP) - The prosecutor today demanded the death sentence for Alexandros Panagoulas, the army deserter accused of masterminding the Aug. 13 assassination attempt against Premier George Papandoulopoulos.

Shoshone Mishap Is Reported By State Patrolman

SHOSHONE - A Halley couple escape injury Saturday afternoon when the car they were in went off Highway 93 and traveled about 300 feet through the lava beds north of here.

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WANTED! MEN - WOMEN. Lincoln Service has helped thousands of people find jobs in the U.S. Civil Service.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE. Idaho State Inspection Station #1. 417 Main E. 733-8213.

Chevelle SS 396. Second place is still up for grabs. Stop at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Shop and see what it takes to grab their place - the Chevelle SS 396.

Sogge, Simpson Pace USC's 35-17 Victory Over Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's Steve Sogge threw three touchdown passes, O.J. Simpson ran for two, and aided by a rib-cracking defense, the Trojans thumped Saturday night California 35-17 in an important Pacific-8 Conference game with Rose Bowl bearings.

The unbeaten, top-ranked Trojans, coming through with their finest game of the season before 80,871, the largest football crowd of the year in Memorial Coliseum, USC increased its record to 7-0 and the Golden Bears' Rose Bowl hopes were blunted with a conference-record 10th straight loss.

California, with its finest team in a decade, made it close for a half, leaving the field at intermission trailing 14-3. But Southern Cal unfolded three touchdowns in the third quarter and Coach John McKay took his main stars of offense out of the game.

The fabulous Simpson shot up the middle for 39 yards for his first touchdown in the third quarter, scoring on a 14-yard drive that circled end for seven yards before the period ended.

Simpson gained 164 yards in 21 carries, including a California team which was ranked ninth nationally in rushing defense. Sogge completed 10 of 16 passes for 143 yards, including a 41-yard interception, and his three scores.

Texas Rallies To Overhaul Baylor 47-26

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Steve Worster and Chris Gilbert scored three touchdowns each as tenth-ranked Texas overcame a haul of first-half errors Saturday to defeat Baylor 47-26 and keep alive hope of a Southwest Conference title.

Worster scored on runs of 17 and six yards to open the second half and pulled the Longhorns from a 13-12 halftime deficit and kept them tied for a share of the S-W-C lead.

Baylor has a 41 league game record and is 1-3.

The Bears, winners of only one game this season, matched the Longhorns' awesome ground gain in touchdowns for the first time in the first half. For the narrow lead at intermission on runs of three yards by Gene Rogers and two yards by fullback Pinkie Palmer.

Gilbert, already the leading ground gainer in the conference picked up 212 yards on 28 carries and had only 13 yards shy of gaining 1,000 yards in each of three straight seasons.

Weber State Rallies For 20-16 Win

MISSOULA (AP) — Fullback Jack Brown plunged over from the one-yard line late in the final period Saturday to give Weber State a 20-16 victory over the University of Montana in the final Big Sky Conference football game of the season.

The victory gave Weber a tie for the conference title with Montana State and Idaho. It is the second time Weber has tied for a conference title. The victory gives Weber a 2-1 conference mark, over-all and drops Montana to 0-4 in league play and 2-6 in all games.

Brown's winning touchdown came with 12 seconds left and capped an eight-yard drive. Weber, Montana had taken the lead for the second time in the game with 13 seconds left in the third period when fullback Lulis took a nine-yard pass from quarterback Ray Brum. It was scored in 12 seconds.

Weber State took the lead early in the first period when defensive back Jerry Williams recovered a Montana fumble on the Grizzly 15-yard line. Two plays later Brown skirted right end from the one for the touchdown. An attempted run by two-point conversion failed.

Montana came back in the second period to narrow the gap to three points when sophomore Dan Worrell split the uprights with a 32-yard field goal. Montana took the lead briefly later in the same period on two long passes to tight end Jim Kelly and Lulis. On the next play from the 30, Brum hit Lulis alone in the end zone for the touchdown. Worrell's point after touchdown was good for a short-lived 10-6 lead.

Kansas Stages Weird Game

ESKRIDGE, Kan. (AP) — Two Kansas High School football teams—Eskridge and Alta Vista—played a football game on two fields 25 miles apart Friday night.

The first half was played in Eskridge. Because half the field was under water from recent rains, only 50 yards was used. At the close of the half with Eskridge ahead, an Eskridge kick was "punted" back too high. It struck one of the lights, shorting out the lighting system.

The fans, cheerleaders, and the two teams were loaded on buses by school officials, and the game was moved 25 miles to Alta Vista for the second half. Back on its home field kicking 100 yards, Alta Vista finally lost 13-10.

FARM Auction Calendar

- All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here
- Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of farm sales, home lots, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance bidding. All at one place, low rates. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before.
- NOV. 14 GEORGE WARBERG
Advertisement Nos. 12 and 13
Auctioneers: West, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
 - NOV. 15 MINOOKA LUMBER AND FARM SUPPLY
Advertisement Nos. 14 and 15
Auctioneers: West, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
 - NOV. 16 NOBLE TURNER
Advertisement Nos. 14 and 15
Auctioneers: West, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
 - NOV. 18 JOHN JANSSEN & BESSIE ROMANS
Advertisement Nos. 15 and 16
Auctioneers: Lyle, Mattes
 - NOV. 20 RALPH DEAN'S REPAIR SHOP LIQUIDATION
Advertisement Nos. 19 and 20
Auctioneers: West, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
 - NOV. 21 WAYNE WALKER
Advertisement Nos. 19 and 20
Auctioneers: Lyle, Mattes
 - NOV. 21 FRED VICKERS
Advertisement Nos. 19 and 20
Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Duffek

SPORTS

Oregon Sub Beats WSU 27-13; Stanford Tops Washington 35-20

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Eric Olson came off the bench and passed Oregon to a 27-13 victory over Washington State Saturday.

Olson threw touchdown passes of 52, 53 and 15 yards on the way to the Pacific-8 victory.

The game was a dramatic contrast in passing styles. Washington State Jerry Henderson, a master of the short pass, threw 46 times, completing 32 for 254 yards.

Oregon relied on thrusts into the line, interspersed with Olson's bombs. The bombs won.

Oregon started with junior quarterback John Harrington, a runner and short passer. Washington State handed him so many interceptions that he was out of the game in the first quarter. Then Oregon called on Olson.

By that time Oregon was down 20-0 because fullback Mark Williams had returned an Oregon punt 72 yards for a touchdown—Olson covered the gain with the first long touchdown pass by halftime and in the third quarter put Oregon ahead 27-0.

In the fourth quarter defensive back Bill Brauner intercepted a Henderson pass and

Indian Upsets Graebner For Tie With U.S.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Ramanathan Krishnan, Indian tennis champion, crushed Clark Graebner, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, Saturday and gave his team a 1-1 tie with the favored United States in the Davis Cup inter-zone finals.

Arthur Ashe, the U.S. amateur and open champion, had won the opening match for the United States by beating Premjit Lal, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Krishnan, the veteran internationalist and Cup star, was the player the Americans feared and he lived up to expectation in downing the hard-hitting but erratic 25-year-old New Yorker.

In the crucial doubles match Sunday, Krishnan will team with Jaidip Mukerjee against the Los Angeles tandem of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. The match will start at 1 p.m. EST.

The final tie-jumping contest on Monday will see Krishnan against Ashe and Graebner against Lal.

The winning team will meet Australia's Cup holders in the second round at Adelaide, Australia, Dec. 26-28. The Americans played there in 1963 when they defeated Australia 3-2 and won the Cup.

The Aussies regained it at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1964 and have held it since. That was the last time the United States played in the Challenge Round.

Ashe, the 25-year-old American ace from Richmond, Va., hit too hard and accurately for the United States. He was sparse, brought cheers from the sparse crowd at the Caribe Hilton Hotel courts by taking the second set.

Georgia Has 51-0 Pasting Of Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan drove ninth-ranked Georgia to an amazingly easy 51-0 victory over Florida Saturday night in the Bulldogs' opening contest for the Southeastern Conference championship and a bowl game.

A record crowd of 70,012 saw the start of this exciting rivalry game over the steadily deteriorating face of game-long rain, a tornado watch and fog as the Gators absorbed their "worst beating since 1942" when Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi led Georgia to a 75-0 win.

Georgia was in command from the opening whistle, offensively and defensively.

Cavan sent his running backs around both ends and through the line with such regularity that on the rare occasions of third down and long yardage, he hitted passes to receivers who were rarely open and later no trouble holding the wet ball.

Cavan tossed touchdown passes of 24 yards to Charles Whitte-Hugh and ran three yards for a score.

Clemson Downs Stubborn Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Billy Ammons cracked Maryland's stubborn defense with second half passes and work horse Ray Yaeger rambled for two touchdowns as Clemson downed the 10-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory Saturday.

The Tigers, with three victories in a tie, ACC play can win their third straight league title by defeating North Carolina and South Carolina.

Big Sky Meet

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Favored Wade Jacobson, University of Montana sophomore, paced an easy victory in the annual Big Sky Conference country meet Saturday, covering the four miles in 20:45.

Montana, however, failed to retain its title. Idaho State University took the team trophy by a 10-0 margin.

Ray Veloz of Montana came in second in 20:20. Third and fourth places went to ISU's Mike Isola and Nelson Karaga.

AD-2000 ZEPHYR

the first water conditioner you should consider . . .

the luxury of its "elegant-roll" water is an achievement of 40 years experience in developing improved conditioning techniques and methods. 3-way action . . . SOFTENS, FILTERS, neutralizes . . . removes iron and copper when needed. Uses a compact, tank-in-tank 12"x20" floor space. Complete system of tank-in-tank . . . to soft water and regenerate controlled by MAGIC BRAIN . . . STOP INTERRUPTING WATER SERVICE.

AD-2000 . . . the last water conditioner you'll ever need to BUY.

A DIFFERENCE. IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE. elegance in water conditioners. AD-2000 . . . new from UNIVERSAL

AD-2000, the ultimate in home water conditioners . . . with the engineering refinements and features of tomorrow . . . today! Ultrafine water-treated fiberglass and plastic tank-to-tank efficiency and control . . . NO UNIT VALVE to bind and fail. No clanging, rattling, banging, pistons, "O" rings, gaskets, hose-toolt will ever system . . . saves still usage by over 40%. Buy the ultimate feature in water conditioning with extra savings actually a saving! Stop and compare! THERE'S A MODEL TO FIT YOUR FAMILY'S NEED AT A PRICE ANY FAMILY CAN AFFORD.

FREE PERSONALIZED COUNSELING — NO OBLIGATION

See Us Before You BUY — RENT — OR LEASE

Nobody Can Beat Our Deal Or Equipment NO MONEY DOWN — 60 MONTHS TO PAY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

General Water Conditioning

SERVING ALL OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

RON VICTOR, Mgr. Phone 733-2123

Oregon Staters Rip UCLA, Eye USC, Rose Bowl

CORVALLIS, Oregon (AP) — Fullback Bill Enyart scored two touchdowns Saturday as Oregon State defeated the second half in dominating UCLA 45-21 in a Pacific-8 football game.

The victory brought OSU's conference mark to 4-0 leaving them in contention for the Rose Bowl game with Southern Cal, a team OSU plays next week. UCLA now has a 2-2 conference mark.

Enyart established two OSU scoring records with his performance. He now has 13 touchdowns and 78 points this season.

After a wild first half, Oregon State allowed UCLA only three plays in the third quarter and scored a safety on one of the plays when Jerry Belcher tackled quarterback Bill Bolden in the end zone.

Enyart scored with just 22 seconds left in the third period, giving OSU a 32-21 lead. OSU scored twice more in the fourth period.

UCLA surprised the Oregon State defense with a split formation on the game's first play. Mickey Curing carried the ball 38 yards setting up the first touchdown.

Enyart scored his first touchdown from the 10-yard line after OSU recovered a fumble. But

TURKEY SHOOT FOR HAMS & TURKEYS TODAY

12 to 5 p.m., Nov. 10 Located 25 miles East of Murtaugh on U. S. 30.

Sponsored by MURTAUGH LIONS CLUB

Big New Shipment Just Arrived AT ROPER'S



Arnette Leads Virginia Over Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Virginia, sparked by the quarterbacking of Gene Arnette and taking advantage of North Carolina mistakes, smothered the Tar Heels 45-6 on a cold, rain-spattered field Saturday in one of football's oldest rivalries.

Arnette passed for one touchdown, ran for another and helped set up a third as Virginia won its fifth straight victory in the 73rd meeting of the two Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

Quarterback Gayle Bomar, available for only limited action, the Tar Heels were held scoreless until the last 13 minutes and had threatened seriously only once before then.

Sophomore Ricky Lanier, filling in for the injured Bomar, scampered over for the North Carolina touchdown from the 15-yard line. Tim Brown blocked a Virginia punt to put the Tar Heels in scoring position.

Virginia scored in the first two minutes of the game and added points in every quarter.

In addition to Arnette, Virginia's standouts were Frank Gynsels and Jeff Anderson, both of whom scored twice.

Quayle set a Virginia school record by catching two passes for 12 yards that increased to 1051 the total yardage he has gained on pass receptions during his college career.

Bomar, with an injured thumb, played most of the first half on defense and tried to quarterback at the opening of the second half, but he fumbled the first time he handled the ball and after two more fumbles moved aside again for Lanier.

Vanderbilt Uses Errors For 6-0 Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Vanderbilt took advantage of Kentucky errors, scoring in the second quarter, and moved to a 6-0 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday.

The Wildcat crowd had little to cheer about as the team's first back record set on the opening kickoff by Dicky Lyons . . .

His 34-yard kickoff run back and a nine-yard punt return in the fourth period brought the lead to 6-0. The old record set in 1963-65, was 2,177.

Vanderbilt hit its touchdown thanks to two Kentucky penalties that accounted for 35 yards. The Commodores gained field position late in the first quarter on a seven-yard gain by Dave Strong and a Kentucky personal foul which put them at midfield for the first time in the game.

After an exchange of kicks, both sides scored in a 7-0 and a 7-0. Vanderbilt scored in seven plays for its touchdowns.

The keys were passes of 20 and 10 yards from Strong to a 10-0 lead. A pass interference call against Kentucky for another 10.

Strong carried the final three yards.

Jacobsen Wins

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Favored Wade Jacobson, University of Montana sophomore, paced an easy victory in the annual Big Sky Conference country meet Saturday, covering the four miles in 20:45.

Montana, however, failed to retain its title. Idaho State University took the team trophy by a 10-0 margin.

Ray Veloz of Montana came in second in 20:20. Third and fourth places went to ISU's Mike Isola and Nelson Karaga.

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN SNOWMOBILES

1967 MUSTANG 18 HP	Was \$1235	\$710
1967 COLT 15 HP	Was \$704	\$604
1967 DELUXE COLT 20 HP	Was \$850	\$720
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All thoroughly Reconditioned and Guaranteed FINANCING AVAILABLE

1968 MODELS POLARIS COLTS AND MUSTANGS ARE HERE — COME SEE THEM

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Filler, Idaho

Hendren Grabs 8 For 233 Yards To Spark Comeback

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Stifled and behind for three quarters, the University of Idaho Vandals got tremendous offensive spark from pass catching genius Jerry Hendren Saturday night to roll from 17-24 to 35-17.

Hendren, the nation's leading small-o-l-l-e-g-e receiver, took eight passes from Steve Olson, the Vandals' leading yardage passer, for 233 yards and two touchdowns. All but one of Idaho touchdowns came a 14-7 score.

Hendren made a long completion to start the drive. The lone exception was a 14-yard scoring pass interception by Ken Decker, who now has nine steals for the year.

But for three quarters it appeared San Jose was going to win. The Vandals' offense was held to a field goal and a touchdown.

Fullback Art Malone, who opened the Sun Devil touchdown parade with a 97-yard scoring run, rolled up 200 yards in a 14-7 score.

Malone capped a 60-yard drive with a four yard scoring run in the Devils' big second period touchdown.

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THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Currier-Led Auburn Surprises Tennessee With 28-14 Upset

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Amazingly led by Currier, Auburn surprised Tennessee Saturday night to keep the Volunteers' Southeastern Conference title drive in high gear.

Pappas Passes Utags Past BYU BY 34-8

PROVO, Utah (AP) — John Pappas threw his 12th and 13th touchdown passes of the season and ran for another score to lead Utah State to a 34-8 victory over Brigham Young Saturday in non-conference football.

Razorbacks Shoot Down Rice 46-21

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Roommates Bill Montgomery and Chuck Dicus drove Rice to a 46-21 victory over the Owls Saturday.

Montgomery, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 122 yards before hooking early in the fourth period, teamed with Dicus on scoring passes of 58 and 67 yards as Arkansas spurred to a 27-0 halftime lead.

The victory pushed Arkansas' record to 7-1. Montgomery's 284 yards total offense gave him an Arkansas season record of 1,122 yards.

Boise State Smashes To 41-0 Victory

BOISE (AP) — Boise State College scored in each quarter and put up a stubborn defense to smash Colorado Western State College 41-0 Saturday.

It was the fifth straight football victory for Boise State, its 62, while Western Colorado is now 3-5.

The closest Colorado Western came was in the fourth quarter when Warren Hunter scrambled for 57 yards to the Boise State 10.

Boise State's defense gave up only 136 yards rushing and 57 passing while their offense gained 257 yards on the ground and 97 in the air.

Other than Hunter's run, Colorado Western got into Boise territory only once and that was on a fumble recovery at the 37.

The Gamecocks, finding a potent offense in the late season, scored the first two times they got the ball. They went 75 yards in 12 plays before meeting with Suggs 25-yarder to Gregory.

Minutes later, South Carolina's Johnny Gregory intercepted a Deacon quarterback Freddie Summers' passes and ran it 18 yards to the Wake 21.

From there the Gamecocks scored in two plays—Suggs hitting Gregory on a 14-yarder in the end zone.

South Dakota State Uses Gonnerman And Bozied To Defeat Idaho State 41-22

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) — Bob Bozied and Darwin Gonnerman combined their talents to lead South Dakota State past Idaho State 41-22 Saturday in a non-conference football game.

Gonnerman, South Dakota's rushing leader, rushed, caught passes and returned kickoffs for 270 total yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

The win boosted South Dakota's overall record to 4-5 and dropped Idaho State to 3-5.

Good Ground Attack Gives Bobcats Win

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Montana State spearheaded by a pair of hard-driving fullbacks, drove to a 41-7 non-conference football victory over North Dakota Saturday.

Hans Pidino and Gary Hughes teamed for 284 of MSU's 356-yard ground effort. Pidino carried 18 times for 143 yards and scored MSU's final touchdown.

Hughes capped a 72-yard scoring drive in the second half by sneaking over from the one.

Later in the same period, Bain snagged a 45-yard Erickson pass to score on the third play in a series that started on the MSU 20.

Pidino's score in the final stanza came on a 41-yard scamper.

Missouri Tops Iowa State On Ground Game

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri used a crunching ground game before a 11-0 homecoming crowd of 52,200 Saturday.

The Missouri victory, coupled with Kansas' 21-23 loss to Oklahoma Saturday, left the Tigers in unimpaired possession of first place in the Big Eight with a 5-0 record.

Missouri ground out 320 yards on the ground to sit for the Cyclones.

The Tigers put the ball in the air just 11 times, completing 6 of 19 passes.

Wehrli's 129 yards on six punt returns gave him a career punt record of 927 set by Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma.

Wehrli's 33-yard runback of Bob Brouillette's kick after Iowa State's initial possession put the score on the Cyclones' 28 and set up Missouri's first touchdown.

The Tigers took it over in four plays. A 23-yard sprint to the 2-yard line by quarterback Terry McMillan put it in range for fullback Ron McBride's touchdown. Bill Sanger added the extra point.

After Iowa State had tied 17-7 on a 30-yard halfback pass from Overt Tisdale to Sam Campbell late in the first period Missouri forged ahead again on an 88-yard drive in 14 plays.

Another return by Wehrli, this time a 49-yarder that ended on a fumble recovery at the 37, set up the Cyclones' 28 and set up Missouri's 21-7 halftime lead for the Tigers.

Arizona State Roms Over Utah Eleven

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State spotted Utah an early touchdown Saturday night then romped to a 59-21 Western Athletic Conference football victory over the Redskins.

Fullback Art Malone, who opened the Sun Devil touchdown parade with a 97-yard scoring run, rolled up 200 yards in a 14-7 score.

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Now at ROPER'S FOR COLD WEATHER. The Original Blizzard-Proof Insulated 1-Piece Suit. Ideal for Farming, Hunting, Fishing, Construction. Men's \$29.95, Boys' Sizes \$13.95-\$15.95. Warm in Coldest Weather! For Snowmobiling — See the new All Nylon, Super Insulated Suit with Vinyl Seat and Knee Protection. \$52.50.

Meeting Set. Regular monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Company auditorium. Members will finalize plans and resolutions for the district meeting slated for Twin Falls next month. A slide series on Silver Creek will be shown.

ROPER'S. If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT! TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL.

The World's Best \$2200 Wagon. DATSUN. Honest value for '69! The Datsun Station Wagon... great ride, handling, performance. At least 25 miles per gallon economy with all-synchromesh 4-speed and nearly as good with smooth 3-speed automatic. Disc brakes, 5 blg opening doors and room for all. Dozens of No-cost extras add up to value. Datsun Station Wagon... the World's Best \$2200 Wagon! WE'LL PROVE IT TODAY AT: DEAN MOTOR CO. 126 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone 733-2022.

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. Model 570 Motor Grader. BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative Serving South Central Idaho. Ph. 733-1490 Twin Falls. ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-5565. BURLEY, IDAHO.

B & B LOANS \$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY. GUNS ON REQUEST GUNS HELD AS LONG AS SIX MONTHS. BUY • SELL • TRADE. B & B LOANS "THE MOST" ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND BOND STREET WEST.

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Gooding Edges Filer; Richfield Wins

Bad Center Pass Nets Safety, TD In Senator Win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Today is the ninth word in fishing stories. It isn't about the big one that got away, it's about the Canada goose that couldn't break its way out of the net.

Seems like a local man, who was named, took the last day of the general season to try his angling luck on Silver Creek. He has fished there often over the years and notes that perhaps the earliest in the day was when he was fishing for brook trout.

In due course, however, he was bobbing along in his float tube, rounded a bend and saw a family of geese.

He was sitting at the head of the broods were raised on the creek this summer and the man had seen them often.

One lone goose was in the water and the remainder were sitting on the bank. The angler, wishing he'd brought his shotgun since the season was open, was downstream when the lone goose was in the water.

"I decided what the heck and cast toward the one in the water," he reports. "I'll be darned if the bird didn't around his neck and the end flipped back through into a knot."

It was Nantucket sleigh-ride time with the two geese. "I didn't have any idea that the fly line could hold him," the angler replies. "I had two breaks with the stronger line after the break offs and the fact the geese was trying to take off upstream. Everything he'd take off I'd able to pick up and give a little with him and the tip was strong enough to bring him back into the water."

After several efforts at flying, the geese was inevitably caught to death.

The incident, however, failed to break the long-standing goose hunting history for the angler. "You know," he says with a smile, "I've still never shot a goose."

Bob Saxvik, the sports announcer and station manager for KBAR radio in Burley, has never claimed himself to be anything but a duffer on the golf course. He has hammered his handicap down to six and seven, which he is able to play for and some are going right, but he maintains he is too inconsistent to be anything but a duffer.

For a duffer he hasn't done too badly. About four years ago Saxvik, playing at Blue Lakes Country Club, won the district handicap Rotary tournament and claimed first prize — a trip to Scotland to play the famed St. Andrews club there.

He later said that course was enough to make a duffer of nearly anyone.

Currently, Saxvik is in the Palm Springs area playing in another Rotary tournament, again representing the Utah-Idaho Rotary district. He will play Canyon Country Club, Indian Wells and Bermuda Dunes in this one.

Saxvik is president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, member of the Burley Rotary board of directors and past president of the gold association.

just a week after Gooding lost any chance of beating Jerome for the same reason. The pivotal play came in the second period when Filer, backed against his own goal line, went into punt formation. The pass drive to post an 8-7 decision in the season finale for both teams. Ironically, the blessing of the errant pass from center came

Filer sputtered offensively most of the night, gooding stopping one drive on the eight on a fine fourth and two-yard tacked by-linebacker Dean Brown and late in the game pouncing on a fumble at the 17 to kill a Filer drive that had carried 59 yards.

Filer's happiest moment was a great one for young Randy Shanks who snatched 90 yards but 102 over on a fine punt return. Shank tried to flip the ball on the eight but muffed it and it bounced back to the center who picked it up near the right sideline and started for the left side.

Filer's Clyde Wright gave him a day's rest by blocking at the goal line and two more blocks cut off Senators that appeared to have angles. From then on Shanks' speed took him safely out of danger.

The play that resulted in a safety came just 36 seconds into the second quarter and staked Gooding to a 2-0 lead. Hard-running Randy Hopkins took the kickoff, back to the Filer 39. From there Hopkins and Jim Holtfield took turns running the ball into scoring territory, Holtfield beating a fourth-down play on 40. Hopkins went off tackle to put the ball on the Filer six.

Shank's first drive was smashed over the right side of the touchdown with 6:57 remaining. The extra-point kick was blocked by Filer.

Except for that late first quarter drive, Filer did little with the ball. But after Shanks' touchdown run, the Wildcats got the ball back on the Filer 28 and started driving. Clyde Wright started it with a draw play while freshman quarterback Rex Cruz came up with two passes.

Shank's first downs. With the first down at the 17, Wright was met at the line by a picture tackle by Hank DeWalt. Holtfield and Wright in the middle section and popping the ball loose. Gooding recovered and Hopkins came up with two great plays for the EIC rushing champions. Senators some breathing room.

Gooding finally ran out of downs at the 41 and punted into the end zone. With under two minutes to go, Filer threw a pass. Terry Reinke intercepted, returning the ball to the 15. Three plays later Gooding ran into the three and let the clock run out there.

Gophers Hit Purdue Early, Coast To Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Burley fullback Jim Carter hammered for three first periods and a touchdown as Minnesota knocked sixth-ranked Purdue reeling 22-13 Saturday in a stunning Big Ten football upset.

Showing some passing potential that wasn't evident early, Burley's air game has been very quiet all year.

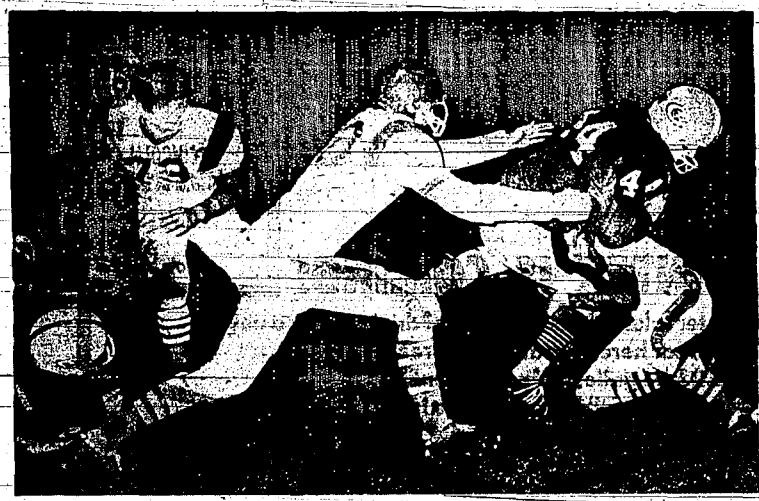
But in the final analysis, the trophies don't mean a thing in this battle. Either side could win. Success is to be the other — even if the winner has nine straight losses going in.

"I've been thinking about this game just after he had climbed into the league's top 10 rusher. Bruin Athletic Director Donnelly noted there will be some specific changes for the game just after he had climbed into the league's top 10 rusher.

The Indians shutout Jerome 14-0 in the first game but since then have been up and down. Jerome was moving toward a sharp finish after a poor start until the discipline thing struck.

Donnelly also noted that the south stands will be reserved for Twin Falls fans, students and band. The north bleachers will be available only to Borah rovers.

The up and down Jerome-Buhl battle took a sharp swing



SCORING FOR GOODING; tallback Randy Hopkins has his eye on the goal line as he spins away from a Filer tackler and falls in before another Wildcat can come up in time to prevent the score. Gooding won 8-7.

T. F. And Borah, Jerome And Buhl To Play For Tradition; Minico-Burley For Title

Borah — Twin Falls and Jerome — Buhl play for tradition Monday afternoon while Burley and Minico battle for championships as the Magic Valley high school football season grinds down to its final day.

The Borah-Twin Falls game will start at 2:30 p.m. in Bruin stadium while the other two go at 2 p.m. with Minico hosting Burley and Buhl entertaining Jerome.

Minico rides a double shot into the Burley game as a Spartan win would not only the Eastern Idaho and Cross State Conference championships. Minico is undefeated in the EIC but trails Burley two ties to one loss in the Cross State league. Burley can win the Cross State by beating Minico.

It should be a battle of quickness hoping to shake away often enough to offset ground power. Burley can't match Minico in sheer manpower but has the big equalizer in speed. Tom Shultz, one of the fastest in the district, leads the Bobcats break-aways threat, particularly if Bobcat Honda's leg injury isn't healed.

Minico has a "love to hit 'em" guy in Bill Schow, who is fighting for the EIC rushing championship, and the Spartans have several good straight ahead boys. Of late the Spartans have shown some passing potential that wasn't evident early. Burley's air game has been very quiet all year.

But in the final analysis, the trophies don't mean a thing in this battle. Either side could win. Success is to be the other — even if the winner has nine straight losses going in.

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Maestas Sparks Tigers' 21-7 Win Over Cambridge

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

SHOSHONE — Junior Case Maestas pulled undefeated Richfield Tigers out of three periods of lethargy and drove them for two fourth quarter touchdowns in the span of three minutes as the Snake River Conference championship whipped the Long Pin Conference runner-up Cambridge Bulldogs 21-7 in a playoff game Saturday.

After the first period the teams settled into fumble and pass interception swapping until Maestas hit on three straight passes to set up his own one-yard sneak just 1:08 into the final period. Two minutes later he collaborated with Rick Hitt for 45 yards and the Richfield drive for four and started back up the field for the go-ahead points.

Richfield scored first on a 39-yard draw play by Rod Pridmore to set up his own one-yard sneak just 1:08 into the final period. Two minutes later he collaborated with Rick Hitt for 45 yards and the Richfield drive for four and started back up the field for the go-ahead points.

The big gaiter was a 31-yard reception by Patterson, who made the catch after a Cambridge defender deflected the ball. Maestas then passed to Riley for nine and followed with a glance-in to Patterson that carried to the one. He went in on the 27.

Maestas followed that by making two key tackles that stopped Cambridge at the 45-yard line. The last time throwing the ball was a loss on a four and two. Immediately after he hit Hitt in the flat for what looked like a short gain. But Hitt outran one man and broke a tackle at the sideline to get free, then later Cambridge to the goal line.

A few days later Richfield had another chance when Riley shook loose on a pitchout and rambled 41 yards to the Cambridge six. But a fumble killed that chance and both teams started going to their benches.

Cambridge did a good job in containing Richfield's ground game and the wind gave Maestas flier over the first three quarters when he tried to pass. Pridmore's early touchdown gallop seemed to point Richfield toward a slaughter but Cambridge, which appeared to have an edge in backfield speed, toughened after that. The third district crew started moving

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ing when the wind compounded an off-the-side-of-the-foot punt by Richfield, the ball winding into the middle for a loss of 10 yards. Helped by a 15-yard penalty, Cambridge took the ball to the 17 and sent Lawrence to Cambridge's only other good offensive effort came in the third quarter when the Bulldogs drove for four first downs to Richfield 32. But Richfield held on for downs and started back up the field for the go-ahead points.

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Hoop Meet

Managers, coaches and players interested in participating in the winter Twin Falls Recreation Department's adult basketball league should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the city hall, announces Recreation Director Chad Browning.

YACZA TO RIDE

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Manny Yacza was in a New York hospital Saturday, but insisted he will be out in time to ride Fort Marcy in Monday's \$150,000 Washington D.C. International horse race.

NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS

Frank Moran Shows He Regrew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

ERICKSON HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS FREE AT
The Straughn's Motel, 296 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1968
HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Chicago — Ill. — Nov. — 10, 1968. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every hair-worried person (man or woman) should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION. Many users have reported not only stopping their hair from thinning, but are really growing more hair.

You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But if you are not already bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION Just take a few minutes of your time on Tuesday, November 12, 1968, and go to the Straughn's Motel, 296 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls, Idaho, between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for R. Harris room number.

There is no charge or obligation. If you are not satisfied, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

Member of Chicago Chamber of Commerce. OTTAWA, ILL. 613-231-1111
Burley, Ponderosa Inn, P. O. Box 228, Thur., Nov. 14

REMEMBER VETERANS DAY

Monday, November 11

A DAY OF PRIDE AND HONOR

Once again, we pause in remembrance and gratitude, as we salute our veterans. Proudly, we honor all who voluntarily served their country, in defense of freedom, and those who, with equal valor, serve today.

Not only on Veterans Day, but every day, let us pledge to live up to their loyalty and sacrifice. Let us strive unceasingly to maintain the democratic principles they have so gloriously upheld.

Party-wise

DRUGS IN THE LYNWOOD

OPEN MONDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

OPEN MONDAY VETERAN'S DAY SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
2 LOCATIONS
628 Main Ave. S. and South Park

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1969
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**FREE
SNOW TIRES
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**NO PAYMENTS
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PRICES SLASHED ON 1968 EXECUTIVE CARS!

**1968
Mercury Montego**
Stock No. C17, 4-door sedan, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low, low mileage. Beautiful Cameo Green finish.

\$2280

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Mercury Montego**
No. C711, 4-door sedan, Sultana White, 302 V-8 engine, automatic, all of Mercury's fine equipment. Full factory warranty available.

\$2280

PLUS FREE
SNOW TIRES and ANTI-FREEZE

**1968
Mercury Montego**
Beautiful Glacier Blue, automatic transmission, 302 V-8, looks show-room fresh. Don't miss seeing this one.

\$2280

PLUS FREE
SNOW TIRES and ANTI-FREEZE

**1968
MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
Montego's top of the line, Sultana White with plush interior, V8, automatic, power steering, power locks, factory air. Save over \$1000.

\$2980

PLUS FREE
SNOW TIRES and ANTI-FREEZE

**1968
Mercury Montego**
Sunburst Yellow 4-door sedan, Extra good lines, very, very low mileage, 302 V8 engine, factory warranty available to purchaser, Automatic transmission.

\$2280

PLUS FREE
SNOW TIRES and ANTI-FREEZE

**1967
Mercury Monterey**
4-door hardtop. Just returned from lease to local firm. 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power locks, air conditioning. Full factory warranty.

\$2637

PLUS FREE
SNOW TIRES and ANTI-FREEZE

**1967
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**
4-door sedan, equipped with every accessory including air conditioning. Shows not a bit of wear. Buy America's luxury car now at a

**SAVINGS OF OVER
\$3000**

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**1967
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Sedan sold new here, 1 local owner, new-car trade in. Big V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, more. Save like mad on this one.

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Mercury Cougar**
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**1961
CHEVY MONZA**
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\$2000

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**1966
Mercury Monterey**
4-door Breezeaway model Buregundy with vinyl roof, V8, automatic, fully equipped.

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**1964
KARMANN GHIA**
Convertible, Bucket seats, 4-speed, big motor, perfect finish.

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Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

**1964
RANCHERO**
Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, 2-tone, buy it right now at only

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**1960
DODGE 1/2 TON**
Pickup, V8, 4-speed, long wheelbase, wide body, radio, heater. Real short unit.

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**1966
MERCURY**
4-door sedan, 390 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. One local owner.

\$1899

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Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

**1964
PONTIAC**
Bonneville convertible. Very low mileage, fully equipped, locally owned.

\$1899

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Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

**1963
CADILLAC**
Convertible, power steering, air, White leather interior. Way below book.

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PLUS FREE
Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

**1961
FIAT**
Real little car, very "Mey" on this one.

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Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

**1960
METROPOLITAN**
2-door hardtop, New tires, new paint, a real little collector's item.

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**1963
CHEVROLET**
Sedan, newly new 1967 engine, standard transmission. Runs like new.

\$2100

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Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

**1968
CHEVY PICKUP**
1/2 ton, long wheelbase, white side, 4-speed, low, low mileage. Just in off lease.

\$2080

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**1960
BUICK**
Station wagon, fully equipped, V8, automatic, power steering. Very nice.

\$2995

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**1963
CHEVY 1/2 TON**
Pickup, 4-speed, coil rock, good tires.

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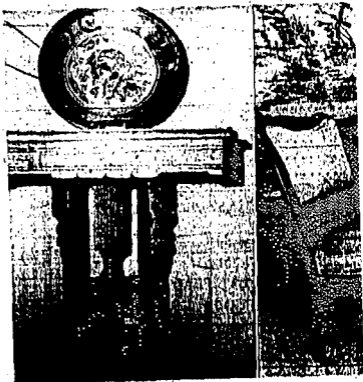
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CURRENT OWNERS of the old Miller Mansion, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson, stand in front of their house, having moved back into the more than 80 years old building. As is rarely the case those who have called the old mansion home since the original owner, Annie I. Harris, died in 1941, have done their best to preserve the original structure. Very little



A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN in her youth, Annie I. Harris posed for many photographs in her elegant original Paris and London gowns. Here she was photographed before the ornately carved wooden mantel of the fireplace in the living room of her home. The gown she models was found in the closet of the home after her death. Mrs. Edwin Miller, Raper, wife of her only grandson, has photographs of herself in the old gown.



MANY FURNITURE ITEMS from the old Miller home are now the prized possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller Raper. Those retained by the family after the death of Mrs. Harris include the small library table, left, and the bed

Sunday Feature

SECTION



remodeling has taken place. Current owners remodeled the first floor kitchen and an earlier owner installed a safe in the basement. Most of the original "gingerbread" is still intact. A large window in the front of the building for the second floor ballroom was added by W. E. Stewart in the 1940's. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson have remodeled the kitchen.



THE MAN WHO BUILT the Miller mansion, Henry E. Miller, once a mining millionaire of Idaho stands at far left in the old photograph of the building, apparently before it was moved from the town of Bellevue. In the foreground is his wife who later became Annie I. Harris. Their only son, Douglas, is held by the woman on the steps. Two men servants are in the foreground with the family dog. Building on the far left may be a carriage house.

Stately Old Home Sees Another Era

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

If old houses could talk there is a home at Bellevue that might spin quite a yarn for it has been around to witness most of the colorful history of Wood River Valley and its occupants have played an important role in much of that history.

The old home, now about to become part of a new era in Wood River Valley as the center of a summer home development, was built in the early 1880's. Dates of its actual construction vary from 1881 reported by a former occupant and somewhat of a historian, W. E. Stewart, Hagerman, to about 1885, the date estimated by Mrs. Ruth Myers, a Bellevue realtor and personal acquaintance of the late Annie I. Harris, original occupant.

Originally known as the Miller mansion, the frame building was erected by Henry F. Miller for his bride Annie I. Galliger Miller. Mr. Miller came to Bellevue and in 1881 purchased part ownership in the famed Minnie Moore mine at Bgaddford. He later became sole owner of this rich producing mine and of many other mining properties in Nevada, Idaho and Utah. Shortly after his arrival in Bellevue, he fell in love with the beautiful, auburn-haired daughter of a

boarding house operator. Because she was born and reared in the early mining town of Bellevue, her background was limited and Mr. Miller decided his bride should enjoy the advantages his fortune could provide. She was sent to Europe where she studied music and foreign languages in some of the best schools. She also learned much about the ways of European society and because of her beauty, charm and position, was hosted by European royalty and received many gifts of jewelry and other items.

When she returned from Europe, her home was complete and furnished with expensive items she and Mr. Miller had selected while on extensive tours of Europe.

Originally located in the town of Bellevue on land now owned by the McCoy family, the house was moved in the early 1900's to its present ranch location just south of Bellevue. Large steel posts that marked the entrance way still stand on the original site in Bellevue. Reports passed down through the years say the large three-story home was moved the approximate four miles by a single horse and over a period of several weeks. The home was set on blocks and by means of a winch and a horse walking in circles around the building, it

slowly proceeded to the new site. So smooth was the move, it is said that the cook was able to prepare and serve meals while the house was traveling.

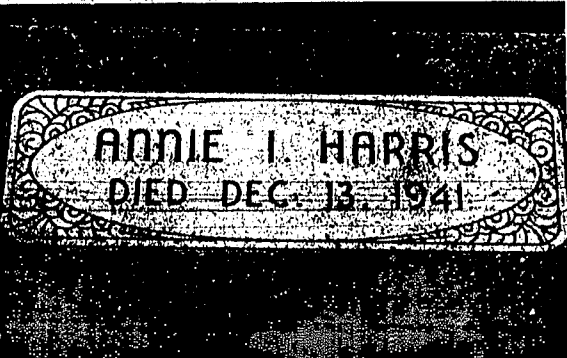
Even the foundation was moved, concrete block by concrete block with each numbered and put in place in the same formation as in the original location.

One of the largest race tracks and racing stables of Idaho was located on the ranch near the home and horses were brought from California and other states for the entertainment of the Millers and other residents of the area. The railroad tracks ran behind the home when it stood in the town of Bellevue and when prominent guests visited, the train made a special stop at the rear of the home.

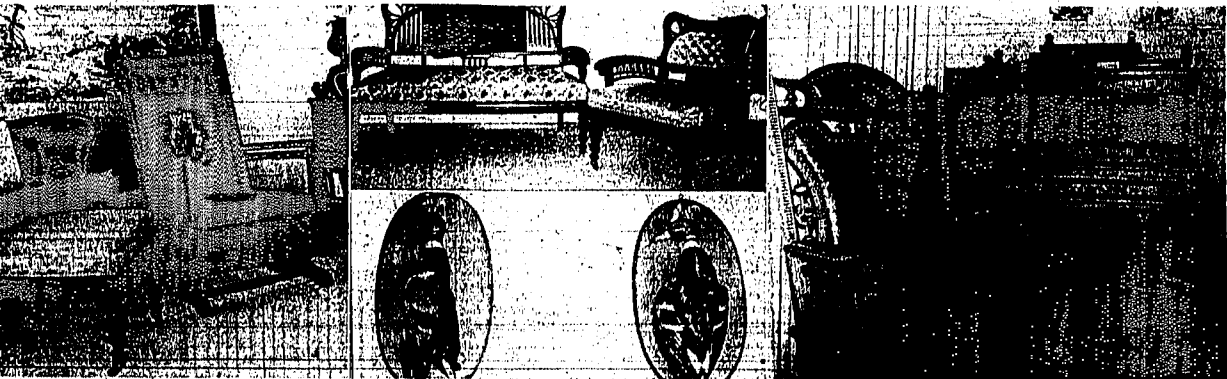
Henry Miller died at the age of 65 in a Salt Lake City hospital in 1907 and Mrs. Miller and their son, Douglas, continued to reside in Bellevue. She was later married in California to Mr. Harris and after his death she lived in the home. (Continued On Page A-2)



FORMER OWNER of the old Miller mansion, W. E. Stewart, who now resides in one of the oldest homes in Hagerman Valley, and his sister-in-law, Sylvia Fielder, recall some enjoyable days spent in the Bellevue house while they look over a history of early Idaho mining towns published by Mr. Stewart. While living in the house, Mr. Stewart and his late wife collected much of the history of the Miller mines and home.



A SIMPLE GRANITE marker designates the grave of Annie I. Harris in the Halley cemetery. She was born in Bellevue, the daughter of a boarding house operator and later married Henry E. Miller, owner of one of the richest mines of southern Idaho and other mining interests in Nevada and Utah. She died in the old mansion that had been her home during most of her life.



Mrs. Edwin Miller are generally in the same finish although some of the upholstery is new. Two wall plaques in the form of shiny colorful china ducks are typical of the many keepsakes. The leather covered library chair and roll top desk are two highly valued pieces of furniture still in original finish and covering. Upper wall cover in the old library matched the leather upholstery of the chair. The small table supporting the plate at left matches the roll top desk.

Old Bellevue Mansion Sees Much History

(Continued From Page A-1) death again returned to take up residence in the old mansion. She died in the house Dec. 13, 1941, and a simple granite headstone marks her burial place in the Hailey cemetery.

Although the Minnie Moore mine alone is known to have earned several million dollars for its owner, the Miller fortune like many others that stemmed from mine properties, rose and fell in the final years of the life of Mr. Miller. It is reported that at one time Mrs. Miller who was about to depart for Europe with her son cashed a \$3,000 check in New York City. The bank in Hailey found the Miller account far short of this amount but covered the check until additional deposits were made.

Later years took further toll of the Miller fortune. A clipping found in the home by relatives after Mrs. Harris' death told of the state prison sentence in 1911 of Leo Cramer, a former president of the Idaho State Bank at Hailey. He was convicted of accepting deposits at the bank when the bank was insolvent.

Reports have it that Mrs. Harris had used her remaining mon-

ey and had brought a trust fund her late husband had set up for their son in Salt Lake City to the Hailey bank, having been told that if this could be arranged the bank could continue to operate and her savings as well as those of her neighbors and friends would be safe. Instead the bank was already defunct and the money was never seen again.

Continuing to reside on the Bellevue ranch, Mrs. Harris is reported to have spent her final years in the servants' quarters in the basement of the house, having coliced the upper floors to avoid heating the spacious building. Following her death how as those of her neighbors and friends would be safe.

Presently the old mansion is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson who have just moved back into the building after an absence of two years. They moved to Jerome after selling the home, but the sale fell through and the house has been rented the past two years.

A remarkable thing about the old mansion is the fact that it has in the more than 80 years

remained almost as it was originally constructed. Gone is some of the gingerbread along with the original over-mantled roofings. A large window was cut in the second floor ballroom at the front of the house dedicated to preserving the original structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson remodeled the kitchen on the main floor as it was small and in there, until 1968 when Mrs. Swanson died. Tiny golden ornaments dot the pale blue ceiling and upper walls of the front entrance, representing the stars. Mr. Stewart recalls they are no joy to clean as each must be removed and polished.

Other original details include a wide golden band of carved molding around the ceiling of the living room and a more narrow band of the same type about 18 inches down the wall. Mrs. Swanson says all this ever requires is to be wiped free of dust.

Woodwork including the large double sliding doors that separate the living and dining room and the entrance hall from the living room are painted with five shades of soft finish pastel paint, each small panel edged in antique gold. This original paint shows no signs of wear and cannot be replicated today.

Several shades of blue, a l.s.o. edged in gold trim adorns woodwork in the master bedroom while pink is used in another. A highly valued possession of the late Mrs. Harris was the black ebony Steinway piano. This is now used by her great granddaughter and is in the Edwin Miller home in Rupert. It was removed from the ballroom after Mrs. Harris' death.

Another beautiful piano that has many years of use in the mansion is now in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barlow, Twin Falls. It also dates back to 1884 with tuning date in frame. Mr. Stewart said he acquired the piano, having it shipped from the Philippines in 1968 with tuning date in frame. Mr. Stewart said he acquired the piano, having it shipped from the Philippines in 1968 with tuning date in frame.

On lower walls in the library is the original black and gold embossed covering, more like

metal than paper. Probably the reason the old mansion retains much of its original decor is that the original owner maintained it for some 50 years and the next principal owner, W. E. Stewart, now of Hagerman, was dedicated to preserving the original structure.

Mr. Stewart purchased the home in 1948 and he and his late wife resided there until 1968 when Mrs. Stewart died. Tiny golden ornaments dot the pale blue ceiling and upper walls of the front entrance, representing the stars. Mr. Stewart recalls they are no joy to clean as each must be removed and polished.

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LIVING ROOM DECOR includes golden carved borders around the top of the wall and a smaller molding of matching trim a few inches lower. Wooden insets above all doors in the living room, hallways and bedrooms are also of ornate design

and the large sliding doors at left have five shades of pastel paint and antique gold trim. At right, Mrs. Melvin Swanson, current 'lady of the house,' runs a hand over library wall cover of black metal-like paper with embossed gold print.



TWO PIANOS that provided music during dances and parties in the second story ballroom of the old Miller home at Bellevue are in use in different locations. On the left, Mrs. Bert Barlow, Twin Falls, stands beside the grand piano she purchased and refinished from the home several years ago. It was acquired for the house by a former owner, W. E. Stewart.



art, Hagerman. At right is the black ebony piano owned by Annie J. Harris and part of the furniture purchased for the mansion when it was built in the 1880's. The scarf of cliff with hand hammered silver sequins was also used on piano when it was new. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Rupert.



IN THE LIBRARY, one of the two fireplaces still has its original mantel but only through the efforts of W. E. Stewart, Hagerman, who owned the house for 20 years. The scarf of cliff, stolen or sold from the building the fireplace mantel was found, probably several owners later, and purchased by Mr. Stewart who then reinstalled it in its original location.

Venison Tickles Palate When It Is Properly Cured And Cooked

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Each year hundreds of thousands of pounds of venison are brought out of the Idaho woods and stored in food lockers. The state's annual sale of hunting licenses is near the 200,000 mark. That means there must be many housewives who are not well versed in the knack of venison cooking. Just as there are newcomers in the hills who make their first kill before asking, "What do I do now?"

The basic rules are to bleed, clean and cool immediately. Spread body cavity with a stick and hang carcass either by antlers or hind legs with or without hide until cool. Transport, being careful not to heat animal. Hang or age animal in cooler or open air in temperatures ranging from 30 to 40 degrees. Allow

week to firm and tenderize meat of young animals, two to three weeks for older ones. Remove hide (if still on) and carve into cuts similar to beef. Cook immediately or wrap, freezing paper and store at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Venison was the best-loved meat of the American frontiers and still is. It is lean and somewhat dry. These characteristics can be offset somewhat by adding a generous amount of fat and by cooking properly.

Roasts from young carcasses can be regarded as beef, while chops and steaks can be salted or broiled. Tougher cuts and the roasts, steaks and chops of older animals, should be tenderized with a marinade before cooking.

Game animals forage for their food, hence the muscles develop more connective tissues than do-

mestic beasts. But the rules of the road are, carefully apply all the same. These are (1) cook at moderate heat, and always, for juicy, tender, evenly-textured meat, the cooking method is the method according to natural tenderness and flavor.

Errol Nielson, big game supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, lists three main points to get the most from wild meats. These are (1) proper field care, (2) aging and (3) proper cooking, wrapping, pling and freezing, smoking or whitening, and (3) imagination and variety in preparing and cooking meats.

Tenderloins from a large deer should be cut into family-sized chunks or pieces and frozen whole. But first, pull and rip the meat from fat and connective tissue from the loin. By freezing whole, moisture and flavors are preserved, and packaging is easy. When ready for cooking, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick loins are not very big, but have no connective tissue, off-grained meat, fat or bone.

Pieces of ribs can be barbecued whole or separated into two or three ribs per piece. If preferred, ribs can be cut into short pieces and used in stew, or a n d d cuts from the hump or hind legs are rump roasts, sirloin tips and steaks. A big treat is to smoke all of the venison in one piece. Other processing includes salt curing and drying for clipped beef and jerky.

Shoulder or blade roasts also are trimmed. For roasting, the bone is not removed. The trimmings are good for hamburger and other uses. For those who prefer steak, the muscles on each side of the bony ridge on the shoulder blade can be removed. These should be cut 3/4 to 3/8 inch thick for frying.

Some of the best meat of a deer is in the neck. It can be roasted whole or ground up for mince meat or stew. Remove the neck by sawing the backbone off just in front of the point of the shoulder. This can be cubed and braised and canned for a taste treat later on in the season.

Ground venison can be mixed with other meats to make excellent meatballs, sausage, wiener, bologna and salami. Most parts of the deer make excellent jerky. Dicing venison into small pieces and canning still is a favorite recipe. Good stew meat can be made from trimmings and by cutting the ribs into short pieces.

Venison, like other game meats, has a distinctive flavor. When that does not appeal to you, there may be an objec-

tionable taste. But this should not be marked down as "badness." Seasoning is most important. It can mask a disagreeable taint, and bring out or enhance the good characteristics. This is a good opportunity to become better acquainted with herbs and spices, especially since many a guide to game cooking lists three or four days. (University of Idaho Bulletin No. 373 "Game Cookery Guide," and Oregon State University Extension Bulletin 800, "Treats with Venison.")

When preparing rump, round or standing rib roasts, trim away as much fat and sinew as possible, then marinate. One mixture is one-half part vinegar to water, adding a tablespoonful of salt for each quart. Meat should be covered completely.

Insert a sharp knife into each square inch of surface to allow the liquid to penetrate, adding bay leaves and whole cloves. Remove and rinse meat after 24 hours in mixture. Dry roast and refrigerate without freezing until meat becomes firm.

The next day, lard in pieces of cold form beef suet and bacon that are cut in quarter and three-inch strips and cover roast completely with them. Add water to bottom of roasting pan and hold at 325 degrees of oven heat, allowing 25 minutes per pound. Baste frequently, adding more water as necessary.

A fancier marinade to please the gourmets mixes a half-pound of butter with the same amounts of onion and celery. These are fried in a quarter pound of lard or olive oil without letting them brown.

To this add a quart of vinegar and equal portion of water, three-fourths cup of sugar, one pound of chopped parsley, three bay leaves, one bunch of thyme, half teaspoon of basil, the same of cloves, a dash of pice, a teaspoon of crushed whole peppercorns, and two tablespoonfuls of salt. Simmer the whole mixture for half an hour, then chill.

After removing the roasts from the marinade, drain and dry thoroughly setting it aside for half an hour or so. An hour before cooking brush all exposed surfaces of the meat with olive oil. Let stand 15 or 20 minutes, then repeat the process.

Beer can and should be fine eating, a real treat when the cook remembers it. It is not domestic meat and must be treated in its own special way. Still, some persons will pass it by, even on Thanksgiving Day, merely because they think they do not like "gamey" wild meat.

In that case, pass the turkey, please.



PROPER FIELD CARE of wild meat is demonstrated by Timothy James Hobland of Virginia who hangs the freshly shot deer carcass in George Basin camp. Aging and tenderizing are important to good meat flavor.

ed at paper in the ballroom with the piano a center-of-entertainment.

"So well built is the old house you could sit in the living room directly below and never hear the piano and dancing," Mr. Stewart recalls.

Woodwork and doors in the entrance way and library resemble the interior of an old church. Large double doors enclose the front entrance and hinges and door-knobs are of solid brass, resembling carved India Brass ornaments.

Stained glass blocks of several colors border the windows and give an impression of modern costly glass trim.

Mrs. Miller recalls that when her husband's grandmother died many expensive gowns, all with Paris or London labels were still hanging in the closets of the

"Mrs. Harris loved beautiful clothes and had many photographs of herself in rich gowns and hats," Mrs. Miller says.

Bemberg drapes at the windows of the home were remodeled and used in Mrs. Miller's Rupert home until they literally fell apart.

Mrs. Myers whose aunt was a close friend of the late Mrs. Harris, recalls visiting her frequently in later years.

"More than anyone I have ever known," Mrs. Harris enjoyed every day of her life and accepted old age with such graciousness she always remained beautiful," Mrs. Myers recalls.

While Mr. and Mrs. Swanson hope to sell summer home sites or permanent home sites along Wood River which cuts through the ranch, they have not decided the fate of the old mansion.

"It is for sale to the right people," Mr. Swanson says, and he and his wife are envisioning a retired military officer or businessman with an interest in old houses who might purchase it and preserve it in its rightful position as a showplace of Wood River Valley.

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2 LOCATIONS

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Statement of Condition

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Twin Falls, Idaho

At Close of Business
October 30, 1968

RESOURCES

Cash & Due From Banks	\$3,385,123.82
U.S. Government Bonds	3,154,718.57
State & Municipal Bonds	2,773,821.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	\$ 69,000.00
Loans & Discounts Less: Bad Debt	16,649,237.54
Bank Buildings & Fixtures	491,805.96
Other Resources	727.38
TOTAL	\$26,524,434.70
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$ 2,300,000.00
Undivided Profits	365,943.31
Reserve For Taxes and Interest	9,428.30
Deferred Income	152,895.30
Deposits	23,696,179.79
TOTAL	\$26,524,434.70

Telephone Company Is Going Underground

Skylines across the country are changing for the better. It may someday be possible to fly a kite for miles in any direction without fear of entangling it in telephone or power lines.

New innovations in digging equipment such as the vibratory plow being used by Dayley Excavating Co., east of Twin Falls, have made it more feasible to bury telephone cables and thus clear the sky of a network of lines and poles.



SCENES LIKE THIS ONE will someday be part of the past, say members of the U. S. Independent Telephone Association. All major utility companies as well as residential and industrial developers and in most cases municipalities are working toward underground utility lines. Not only do officials feel there is much to be gained aesthetically but overall maintenance costs are less on underground installations.



INSTANT EXCAVATION PROVIDED by Dayley Excavating Co., Burley, illustrates modern methods being used to speed the conversion of utility lines from a network of poles and wires to an almost invisible facility. Here Bob Dayley, on the dozer, and Ted Dayley bury telephone cable southeast of Twin Falls. The machine places the cable 30 inches underground, leaving no more than a slight track to mark the excavation.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Ron Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach, BEISS, has done it again. Ron, while hunting with his father and his brother, Joe, on the Big Peak Creek area north of FAIRFIELD, got his elk.

The five-point bull, which dressed out at 400 pounds, was the only elk Ron saw and he downed it with one shot.

While this may not seem like a great event for some hunters, it is quite a feat for a 13-year-old boy, especially since this is the first time he has gone elk hunting and only the second year that he has hunted wild game.

Last year, Ron shot and killed a moose in the Ashton area.

Last year he used his father's gun, but for the hunt this fall, he had his own gun.

The hunter is a student in the eighth grade at Bliss school.

A former mayor of GLENN'S FERRY and his wife have moved from Magic Valley to make their home in Ontario, Ore., near a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Hardisty, who teaches there.

Joe Wells served as mayor in 1957 to 1959 and later was a city councilman. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member, in length of

membership, of the Glenn's Ferry Methodist church which she joined 59 years ago.

Mr. Wells came to Idaho at the time of the KING HILL land drawing for the irrigation project there. He has been engaged in the building contractor business for nearly 40 years, and many of the homes in Glenn's Ferry have been either remodelled or built under his direction.

His wife worked as a bookkeeper for the C. C. Anderson stores for 21 years. Their Glenn's Ferry home at 308 East Second St., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heldenreich.

Two teenagers at RUPERT set a fine example of concern for others and one person they befriended, Lucella Penner, reports this incident of "Life in Magic Valley."

Daryle Wren, a sophomore, and Timmy Timmons, a junior,



A TWIN FALLS MAN, David L. Carlson, left, and Mrs. George Carlson, Geneva, members of the class of 1904 of Home State College, Port. Neb., visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hensford, Peru, during the Homecoming Al-Alumni Luncheon recently. Mr. Carlson, who traveled the greatest distance for the 47th annual homecoming at Nebraska's first college, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Carlson. The late Dr. George Carlson was a member of the class of 1905.

Excavating Co., Burley, rural lines are being cut from eight to four poles, a vast improvement for better rural service and with the change are being installed as underground cable.

Clearly all new sub-divisions or housing areas the developers are requesting underground utilities, Mr. Long said. Whenever possible the telephone company meets the request.

"While the initial installation is somewhat more expensive the overall maintenance is only a fraction of that for overhead lines," the district manager said.

If there is a break down in underground service such as when a cable is cut by excavating crews, it is usually serious. All efforts are made to keep construction companies, water companies and others advised of the location and depth of the cables.

The lines now being installed near Twin Falls are being buried about 30 inches in the ground. Ted Dayley said the single machine, pulled by a dozer, can lay several miles of line a day providing there are no complications. The machine with cable threaded through a digging device moves along a roadway or street depositing the cable at 25 or 30 inches with no more than a slight track to disturb the land.

The day when the telephone pole becomes extinct is yet some time away, but it is thinning out in cities and rural areas throughout the nation.

Earle G. Bellamy, president of the U. S. Independent Telephone Assn., says the entire industry is moving toward underground facilities. He said, there are 2,000 independent telephone operating companies serving about half of the geographic franchise area of the nation. The companies serve 17.2 million telephone and have a total investment of \$1.5 billion.

In one state alone, Mr. Bellamy said, an independent company recently renovated and installed 22,400 telephone poles in the last five years. This is the equivalent of 640 miles of overhead line.

In addition television cable is going underground and in many areas served largely by cablevision this means the unsightly antennas are disappearing.

Telephone companies seem to agree that it's good business to "go underground"—from many standpoints. First there is beautification, lower maintenance cost for the company and then, of course overall benefit to the community welfare.

both students at Minico High School, started walking the streets of Rupert Halloween night seeking to help any youngster they found being mistreated or molested.

They no doubt did not envision their altruistic purpose being fulfilled by helping a school lunch cook who had the misfortune of having a flat tire on Eighth Street. Some cooks, Mrs. Penner notes, are not very efficient when it comes to changing flat tires.

She stressed that the boys did

not hesitate to assist her, even though she was a total stranger to them. And in no time the task which seemed hopeless to Mrs. Penner, was done.

Of course they refused any pay for their good deed. "Perhaps they were two of the happiest teen-agers in Rupert on Halloween night," notes Mrs. Penner.

At this moment, his automatic record machine is playing a favorite Roger Williams album. In a few minutes, his assistant

calls me into the inner office— they have a fancy name for it—and the doctor is ready to see me. The music follows me in, for he has speakers all through the building. I relax comfortably in his chair—something I never used to do—and he proceeds with his examination and work. While he works, I continue to enjoy the music. This is living in the lap of luxury as far as I am concerned. I don't feel the usual discomfort for my mind is not on it. I even learned a couple of songs while he was polishing my teeth one morning.

The use of background music is increasing every year. I know of several banks, savings and loan associations, and many other offices where it is played all day in fact when we were in business down town, we had our own phonograph and acquired a huge record library. We started the music first thing in the morning, and played it all day. We didn't always listen to each record that played, but we were conscious of its soothing effects, especially when we worked under pressure. If we went back to work evenings, the music played until we went home.

And why this widespread use of music in so many offices? Music has a stabilizing, soothing effect on both the employees and the customers. Amid all the hustle and bustle of modern business life, music is the catalyst; the one thing that will keep tempers even, nerves calm, and people nicer to each other. Since it does across these purposes, surely the small cost is well justified.

What's With Music

By J. Hill, OPTA

Restaurants and other places of entertainment have long known the value, yes, the necessity of the right kind of music. But, when you find pleasing background music in the office of your dentist, that's something extra special.

As a youngster, I would still asse the dentist just as long as possible—usually until a raging toothache forced me to his office. My childhood dentist was a kindly man, too; but I never really enjoyed seeing him, even though he would rid me of my misery. Today the story is different.

It's Monday morning, and I have a dental appointment at 8:30. This appointment I don't mind keeping. Not only will I get a tooth fixed and a good cleaning job, I will also enjoy some good music while the work is being done. I stroll into the dentist's office—a few minutes before I'm due and fill up a comfortable chair. Just as I have learned to expect, the pretty music is going.

At this moment, his automatic record machine is playing a favorite Roger Williams album. In a few minutes, his assistant

not hesitate to assist her, even though she was a total stranger to them. And in no time the task which seemed hopeless to Mrs. Penner, was done.

Of course they refused any pay for their good deed. "Perhaps they were two of the happiest teen-agers in Rupert on Halloween night," notes Mrs. Penner.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR YOURSELF NOW THAT YOUR DESCENDANTS WILL TREASURE FOREVER? A DIAMOND.

If you're planning to leave a legacy to someone you love, circumstances might suggest it be cash. But then again, more likely, there might be a better way.

If you have some means, you may have had something to do with its accumulation through the years. You may have a personal investment of effort and trial in your estate. A beautiful piece of jewelry might reward you some for the past.

And your legacy can still be as constructive as can be. Should your relatives or others who receive the piece of jewelry wish cash for it, good jewels are negotiable all over the world. More likely however, whoever receives it will appreciate the legacy the more because it is something you wore, that was precious to you. (If they are not this appreciative of you, why should you, for them, deprive yourself of pleasure now?)

If it sounds to you as though we are suggesting you buy a beautiful diamond—that's right. We have seen so frequently great pleasure from possession of a lovely piece of today's beautifully designed jewelry—that we like to be matchmakers between people and jewels.

We must admit too that we cling to a philosophy that never forgets the artists and miners and craftsmen of the world who make and make possible beautiful things. If people who can afford works of art, jewelry, fine things, do not buy them—shall artists, miners, and hand craftsmen, starve? Who shall say what shall be bought? We're for the heart saying what—as much as the head.

Men do not live by bread alone. Feed your soul on beauty. You won't pass this way again. If you come in we can make constructive suggestions.

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910
115 Shoahone Street South, Twin Falls, 733-5033
Bank and Trust Building

And Many, Many More!

EXPERT INSTALLATION
CARPET
INLAID VINYL
INLAID LINOLEUM

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. W. Phone 733-1421

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Blotter

The loss of power steering and power brakes was listed as the cause of a one-car accident at 2:25 a.m. Thursday on South Overland Avenue. LaPreal Urquien, 48, 2350 Miller Ave., Burley, was traveling south on Overland Avenue, driving a 1965 Buick when the power steering went out. She lost control of the vehicle and it came to stop after hitting a light pole. Damage was \$455 to left front fender and bumper.

At New Orleans, the Mississippi River is almost a half mile wide.

New Shipment
LAMP SHADES
Jude Keith's light house
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
1869 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-5927

Traffic Courts

Rickie Wright, Jerome, was fined \$11 by Jerome Police Judge C. J. Shupe for speeding. Karen Clivers, Wendell, was fined \$20 by Judge Shupe for speeding. Harold Black, Twin Falls, was fined \$150 by Judge Shupe for drunken driving.

GET EXTRA SAVINGS ON 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT ... says Kenny McClain, Floorologist

FACTORY ROLL ENDS RUG REMNANTS Our Specialty

ALL PERFECTS, with double tuft backs. Direct from the cutting rooms, at Sequoyah Carpet Mills, they are available to you at —

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

- 12'x7'3" OLIVE GREEN HI-Lo Loop, Reg. \$78.95 \$53.20
- 12'x10'10" ROYAL BLUE PLUSH, Reg. \$81.57 \$54.38
- 12'x8'6" LIGHT BEIGE Cobblestone, Reg. \$96.50 ... \$54.50
- 12'x11'5" ORANGE/GOLD SHAG, Reg. \$122.00 \$91.00
- 12'x10'11" DARK/LIGHT GREEN SHAG, Reg. \$126.54 \$94.78
- 12'x16' ROYAL BLUE/GREEN Loop, Reg. \$142.89 \$95.45
- 12'x12'1" LIGHT GREEN Cobblestone, Reg. \$144.18 ... \$96.12
- 12'x19'6" BEIGE Sculptured Reg. \$164.17 \$109.20
- 12'x17'9" AQUA TWEED Reg. \$169.07 \$112.05
- 15'x15' BABY BLUE Sculptured, Reg. \$198.75 .. \$133.50
- 12'x23' DARK RED Sculptured, Reg. \$248 \$169.95
- 15'x24'10" AVOCADO HI-Lo Loop, Reg. \$341.89 .. \$227.89



SOUVENIRS OF THEIR recent trip to Mexico City and the Olympic Games are displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mottern. Twin Falls. The couple, along with Capt. and Mrs. Tom Mahan, Jr., Jerome, flew to Mexico for three weeks during which they attended most of the Olympic games events and visited Acapulco and other popular Mexican resort areas. They also enjoyed side trips to some more remote areas of Mexico.

Local Couple Finds Mexico Warm, Friendly, And Olympics Great

There are no international boundaries during an Olympics, only "nations" and "regions" from throughout the world meeting to compete or watch without thought of political differences. This is one of the impressions Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mottern who have returned to Twin Falls from Mexico where they attended the Olympic Games and vacationed in Mexico City, Acapulco and other parts of old Mexico.

"Never have we been anywhere where people were more friendly," Mr. Mottern said. "If you were waiting for a cab, and no non-resident would drive in their traffic, someone would pull up and offer to take you wherever you were going."

The Motterns, who reside at 1822 Altaera Drive N., were accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Tom Mahan, Jr., Jerome. The four flew by private plane.

Last year Maria Doa XaPena of Mexico City made her home with the Motterns during the Experiment in International Living program here. She had invited her United States hosts visit her and suggested the Olympics.

"I wasn't too enthused about it," commented Mr. Mottern. "But now I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

The Motterns were guests at the home of their former guest student and were given the "royal Mexican" treatment.

"Before you could purchase tickets you were required to have proof of housing and had we not had Maria's invitation, it might have been difficult as all available rentals seemed to be filled," he said.

Favorite events of the Olympics must be gymnastics, although the swimming and track and field events were also well attended.

"We found ourselves cheering the Mexican runners on and almost hoping they would defeat the United States team members," Mrs. Mottern said. "The enthusiasm of the Mexican people, who made up the majority of the audiences, was most contagious. They are the most excitable people about their contestants and so worry free about other things."

"The theory of the Mexican residents seems to be 'why worry?' Mrs. Mottern said and they never let difficulties bother or hurry them.

One night while en route to one of the events with a group of other women their car broke down in heavy Mexico City traffic, increased by the Olympic events.

"Maria, who was driving, just told us not to worry," Mrs. Mottern recalled. "Pretty soon she adopted another driver who helped push us out of the center of traffic and even though we were holding up traffic no one worried about it."

For the most part Mr. Mottern, who is co-owner of the Bonanza Hotel dining facility, said the four Magic Valley residents enjoyed the Mexican food. "It was delicious, but they eat their main meal at 2 p.m. there, and we were in difficulty adjusting to the hours."

"Mexico City is sufficiently large—over six million people—that persons attending the Olympics could find their own favorite, native dishes, regardless of their 'country,'" Chris Mottern explained.

The local couple found the United States athletes were more or less the stars of the

most enthusiastic applause for their winners. On the other hand, they said the Russians were somewhat unpopular. Czechoslovakia and of course Mexico were also highly popular.

TIMES-NEWS Book Review

Nathaniel didn't have to be on an Idaho homestead at the turn of the century to meet the challenge of doing what had to be done in "Never Try Nathaniel." He could have met his challenge in today's Idaho or the ghetto of a metropolis. It is a challenge every child has to meet. It is the way he meets it that makes this story the painful mastering of courage and determination that are part of assuming responsibility.

Youngest of the family, grown to 12 overpriced and babied. Nathaniel suddenly is expected to assume duties, for which he has been poorly prepared.

Nathaniel faces a father's impatience with his liabilities and a mother's over-solicitousness. His fumbling efforts at growing up are told with the light humor and sensitive understanding of children that the reader has come to expect from the author's previous books, "You were Princess Last Time" and "Amy and the Secret Summer."

Mrs. Fisher is an Idaho author, having been born and raised in the southeastern part of the state. She now resides in Wyoming where her husband is professor at a State university.

"As for friendship, it was the ultimate," Mrs. Mottern said. "You could not walk down the street or sit through an Olympic event without making friends with everyone around you. Often you would end up going to dinner with someone who sat next

to you and was from some other country. Almost everyone spoke English so we had little difficulty.

When the United States Negro athletes demonstrated, much to the embarrassment of many of the United States fans, Mr. Mottern said, it seemed to ruffle Olympic officials but little.

The comments we heard from the Mexican people and officials contained the same old "why worry" attitude.

"They told us it was all done by just two athletes and we had many others so 'don't worry,'" Mr. Mottern said. "The whole thing probably caused less stir in Mexico City than it did back here."

Theme of the Olympics in Mexico was "In Peace—All is Possible"—Mexico went all out to prove the theme true, the local couple said.

"This summer Olympic show was something Mexico had been planning for several years and they certainly went all out to do an outstanding job of hosting the world event. Everything worked out beautifully, and I am sure the people who proclaimed it the greatest Olympics ever were correct," Mr. Mottern said.

"People who oppose urban renewal and downtown beautification should visit Mexico," Mr. Mottern commented. "There even the freeways are beautiful with plantings of flowers and shrubs between the two travel ways."

Downtown areas of the cities are also enhanced with flowers and attractive plantings, and all cities are beautiful. No doubt there are slum areas that are not attractive, but the part of the city that meets the public is always lovely, the local couple found.

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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

By FRANK SCHELL Most controversial of the coins struck at the United States Mint is the 1864 dollar.

Frequently ads are run in magazines and newspapers offering as much as \$10,000 for one specimen of this coin, and inferring that many of them exist, but this is not the case.

There were no silver dollars struck at the mint in this year, although a letter exists stating "no dollars were struck during the last two years" which led collectors to infer that some dollars were struck in 1864, since the letter referred to 1867 and 1866.

In 1843 a collector named Stickney secured a dollar dated 1864 from the Mint and the search was hot and heavy for some years. However, the reverse of this particular dollar has been proved to be from 1864—late date—and could not have existed in 1864.

There are now known to be 8 of these dollars (called the originals) which were struck for use in presentation sets, and 7 more of the same date, which were deliberately manufactured by mint employees for collectors. These are called restrikes.

The manufacture of coins especially for collectors was a practice followed by early mint employees, and while strictly dishonest, it did happen. Within the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel which was struck for Colonel Green. The 1864 dollars, even though they are not money in the sense of being in circulation, still are a very valuable.

The last one which was sold brought somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000, so that if you did have one and sold it for \$18,000.00 you would be slightly ridiculous. Every so often an 1864 dollar is reported found, but they are always proved to be either counterfeit or changed date coins.

From L. A., Twin Falls: I have a coin which looks like copper. On one side is a man's head, with a beard, and the words "Carol I Domnus Romanus" and on the other side is a shield. Under the shield are the words "2 Bani." Can you tell me about this coin?

Answer: Romanus is an old country, now a socialistic state since King Michael abdicated in 1948. The capital is Bucharest. The coin you have is standard clings to 1913 Liberty Head Nickel to a "Lau." The Lau is worth approximately 8 cents in United States currency. The coin is not scarce, and is worth about twenty-five cents if in now condition.

To J. R., Burley, Idaho: South African coinage is not particularly scarce nor is it very valuable. The exception to this is the gold piece of South Africa, and since they cannot be legally imported into the United States without a license, they are hard to get. The minor coinage of South Africa, under English rule is quite readily obtainable and except for some of the larger denomination silver coins, Maximilian's Castle, and some small off-the-beaten-path villages.

From Mr. B. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a coin which looks bright and shiny, like silver. On one side is a large crown, with the word "Sverige" underneath. On the back is the numeral "50" over the word "Ore" and the date 1841. Can you tell me what it is, is it valuable?

Answer: The coin is the 50 Ore piece of Sweden (Sverige). Deedo, Elba, Albion, Oakley, 100 Ore equals 1 Krona—and the Krona is valued at 19 cents in United States exchange. The section in our next publication is about thirty five cents, brand new. It is a silver coin. The column would appreciate any knowledge its readers might

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SEASON'S BIGGEST SAVINGS!

BRAND NEW Fall and Winter Styles LADIES' SHOES FLATS & CASUALS From Regular Stock Nationally Advertised

Regular \$7.95 to \$14.95

\$3.88 TO \$8.88

Use BankAmericard or Walker Bankard

DEPARTMENT STORE In The LYWOOD

Early in the Week FOOD SPECIALS

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERAN'S DAY

PORK STEAK ... 49¢ lb

White Swan Flour ... \$1.79

BANQUET MEAT PIES 6 for \$1.00

CINNAMON BUNS ... 39¢ dz

COLE SLAW 29¢ lb

89¢ SUNDAY ONLY

FILER AVENUE STORE ONLY

All These Budget-Savers Plus...

ALBERTSONS

GOLD STRIKE SAVING STAMP

"ALBERTSON'S GOES CALLING" A new show sponsored by Albertson's Tuesday thru Saturday 10:45 A.M. - KLIX We will call one home each day — if you have saved your sales slips ... WE WILL DUPLICATE THAT AMOUNT IN GROCERIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. AND TUES., NOV. 10 AND 12

667 FILER AVE. 108 WASHINGTON ST. NO.

Revlon says: Girls who get 'Colorsilk' get noticed!

If you're using a hair color, nobody notices... don't make that mistake again. Switch to Revlon 'Colorsilk'—the mistake-proof one!

Follow the easy directions. Go lighter or darker. Cover Gray in minutes. And you won't go wrong. Revlon promises. Choose from 20 glorious shades... 2.00 each!

OSCO Drug

Stops 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Blue Shakes Shopping Center Phone 733-0342

Norma Will Host "Magic Fiesta"

"Garden Spots" Of Europe Beckon

A poet once said, "On the map, the outline of Portugal seems to smile at the Atlantic."

This same smile soon will be beckoning to Idahoans—beckoning to the travelers who will start their holiday in Portugal's fascinating capital, Lisbon, then go on to one of the finest tourist centers and most entertaining spots in Europe, Madrid, Spain.

Portugal and Spain, the garden spots of Europe, have been chosen this year by the Times-News for its annual tour, offering its readers a chance to vacation in Europe at a very low cost.

From these two exciting, yet central, spots travelers can explore landscapes of immense beauty, view innumerable treasures of art and architecture and be a part of atmospheric, dream-like experiences usually only depicted in novels and books.

This winter holiday, very appropriately themed, "Magic Fiesta," is scheduled from Feb. 8 through 22. The Times-News and Magic Carpet travels have chosen this Spain and Portugal Trans World Airlines program to offer readers and customers a winter vacation in Europe at a cost normally possible only with very large group charter flights.

The two-week tour, especially designed for non-tour people, will be offered for only \$598 per person.

The group will go from Twin Falls to New York, Lisbon, Madrid and return via TWA jet. One week will be spent in Lisbon and one week in Madrid, with half-day scheduled sight-seeing tours in each city.

While at these two central locations there will be lots of time to explore the historical places and surrounding areas, shop, etc.

The group price includes all travel arrangements, rooms with private baths and breakfast daily.

Hostess for this year's tour is Norma Herzinger, Times-News society editor. With the able assistance of Magic Carpet Travels and TWA, she has outlined a tour pleasing to even the most discriminating of travelers. Realizing the differences in the tastes of individuals—this tour has been designed with the individual in mind.

Norma invites Idaho residents to join her on this visit to Spain and Portugal; a vacation which cannot fail to leave everyone with a wealth of unforgettable memories and lasting impressions.

Reservations for the Magic Fiesta must be made no later than Dec. 30, along with a deposit of \$175. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Herzinger at the Times-News, 130 2nd St. W., Twin Falls, or Magic Carpet Travels, 230 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.



SIMPLY TO KNOW that the area surrounding this old historical site was founded by Julius Caesar is enough to make most people want to have a look around. Among the historical points of interest in this particular part of Portugal, the Algarve, are Roman arches that are part of the ancient walls of the city, the castle built by King D. Dinis, the Convent of Concelao and many interesting churches and other buildings. The Idaho tourists will arrive in Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 8, for one full week to explore the hospitality of the "Land of the Sun."

Women's Section

Information Coupon

Please send complete details on the Times-News Magic Carpet Travels "Magic Fiesta" tour to Madrid, Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal, scheduled for Feb. 8 through 22, 1968.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE

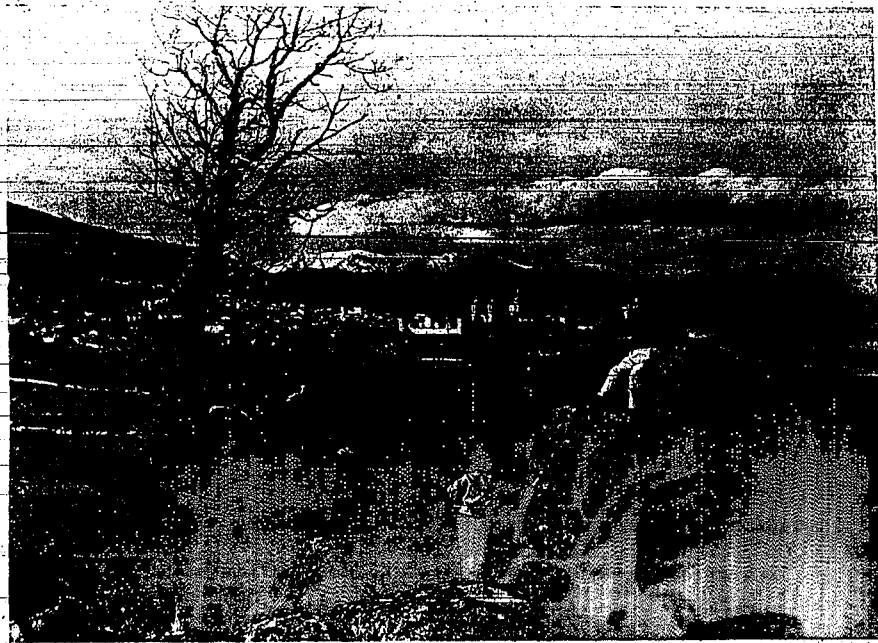
Cut out and mail to:

Norma Herzinger

Times-News
230 2nd St. W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Magic Carpet Travels

(or) 230 Shoshone St. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



THE SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS in the background is just one example of the great contrast in beauty Spain has to offer. Spain is one of the most mountainous countries in Europe and few places in the world offer more for the photographer since the countryside is so varied. Times-News tourists will get a chance to explore Spain and seek out sights and activities pleasing to them when they arrive in Madrid Feb. 15. The vacationers will spend one week in Spain, departing for home Feb. 22.



"MAGIC FIESTA" TRAVELERS interested in comparing the old with the new may want to view this Roman aqueduct located at Segovia, just outside Madrid, or just explore Madrid alone. There are several different Madrides—there is the Bourbon Madrid, Goya's Madrid, the Prado Museum, Madrid of Isabella I, picturesque Madrid of the Rasfiro or Catedonian Market, or the bullfighting Madrid, "Flamenco," with its singers, dancers and guitarists, to name just a few of the innumerable attractions.



COLORFUL SCENERY including those of great historical background will be a delight for the amateur photographers taking the "Magic Fiesta" tour. Portugal is known as a land as romantic as springtime and Idahoans will be welcomed to Lisbon Feb. 8. Their winter holidays in Lisbon will consist of a variety of activities according to their likes. One could sit in a garden or in a tea-house, visit the monuments, museums and art galleries, be ready for the opera or theater, enjoy the folklore shows, drive to some neighboring seaside resort, or listen to the Fado-song.

Rhondda Black, Gee Marry

GOODING—Rhondda Black became the bride of Larry Gee in a recent ceremony at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Rev. Harold W. Black and Rev. Paul LaRue performed the "double ring" ceremony before an altar adorned with white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli. The sanctuary was flanked by antique silver candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Black, Shelley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, Gooding.

Mrs. Peggy LaRue, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist, and Mrs. Delores Robinson was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. While he was taking his place with Rev. Mr. LaRue, the bridegroom sang to his bride. "Because."

For her wedding, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of rayon Organza. A pearled and scalloped Chantilly lace and oval neckline accented the yoke and redingote front, revealing the demitè A-line gown. The lace cage effect swept into a wattleau chapel train.

A forward effect of organza and Chantilly lace petals held her elbow-length veil with butterfly face veil of English silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Connie Black, sister of the bride. Evanson. Other bridal attendants were Karen Partenheimer, Boise; Joanne Hartman, Seattle, Wash.; and Dorcas Rusfield, Tacoma.

Flower girl was Patricia LaRue, niece of the bridegroom.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY GEE (Gus Kelker photo)

Serving as candlelighters were Ann Warren, Soda Springs; and Don Black, brother of the bride. Best man was Gary Fiebeck, Spokane, Spokane; with Don Black Shelley, brother of the bride; Mike Reed, Gooding, and Jack Varin, Gooding, serving as ushers.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held after the ceremony in the church basement. Mrs. C. Rae Johnson, Moscow, was in charge of the guest book.

Those serving were Sue English, Spokane, Wash.; Barbara Mayberry, Moscow; Marie Sackett, Twin Falls; and Jane Slaughter, Kimberly. During the reception the couple were serenaded by the bride's Tri Delta sorority sisters, Karen Partenheimer, Dorcas Rusfield, from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, and Anna Warner, Mrs. C. Rae Johnson, Sue English, Barbara Mayberry, Marie Sackett, Jane Slaughter, Shawna Ryan, Cathy Rowell and Kerry Dale McCombs, Tri Deltas from the University of Idaho.

Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arley Hutch-

Mary Murdock, Hansen Reveal Wedding Date

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. T. Verd Murdock announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Jon Duane Hansen, son of Mrs. Olga C. Hansen, Pocatello, and Edmond E. Hansen, 315 S. Adams, Blackfoot.

Miss Murdock is a 1968 graduate of the Carey High School, attended Brigham Young University one year, and is presently a junior majoring in elementary education at Idaho State University. She has been active in the LDS Church and is past social vice president of Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority at ISU.

Mr. Hansen was graduated from Pocatello High School in 1961, served a mission for the LDS Church in the West Central States in 1962-64, and is a senior majoring in general business at ISU. He is active in Sigma Gamma Chi Fraternity and student government at ISU.

The wedding date has been set for Nov. 27 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



MARY MURDOCK

T. F. Delegates Give Reports

Mrs. Margaret Barth, junior past noble grand, and Mrs. Dale Bowman, delegate to Rebekah Assembly, gave their reports at the recent meeting of Primrose Rebekah Lodge.

Lodge members voted to serve a dinner for the Horseless Carriage Club in December.

New legislation passed by the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly were explained and discussed.

Mrs. Bowman, staff captain, announced initiation will be held Nov. 19. She asked that all officers wear formal.

Mrs. Dale Patterson, program chairman, played a piano solo and Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. Patterson played two piano duets.

Social Calendar

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Wamman.

if you plant it or feed it — **GLOBE SEED** Will have it!

Austine La Mar
fashion pattern
R-274
Sizes 12-18

A two-piece day-time dress with short sleeves. Half-inch stitching and buttons trim the easy fitting bodice. A slim skirt adds to the smart dress. Raw silk, wool dress crepes, cottons are suitable fabrics.
Price \$1.00 — R-274 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 38.
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.

Invitations Read At Meet

JEROME—The Order of Eastern Star received invitations from Halley, Mountain Home and Rupert to visit their meetings when Mrs. Erma McClellan, grand-worthy-matron, makes her official visit.

The Twin Falls night, postponed because of election, will be held later. A letter was read regarding the Peace Garden.

Otto Hotatter, Nampa, member of the tellers committee of the Grand Chapter, was a guest.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laverna Davis, Mrs. Noni Adams, Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. June Daw.

Jobs Conduct Initiation

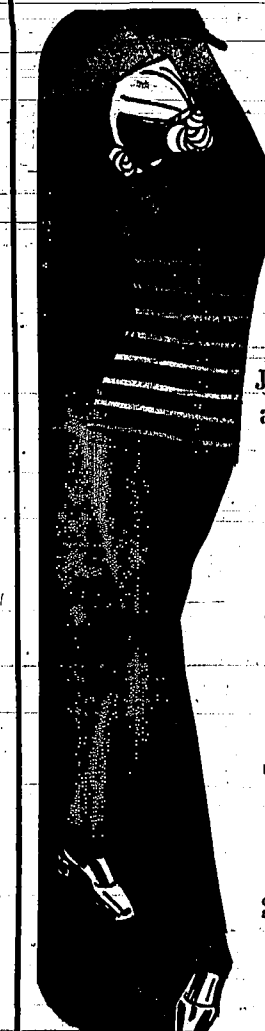
Debbie Thompson, honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, presided at the initiation ceremonies for Linda Ann Berry, Karen L. Baker, Julie Dodds, Cynthia Koloed, Sue Peavoy, Valerie Kinsey, Deana Kinsey, Carol Lee Grossaint, Sue Thompson, Carla Taylor, Teen Williams and Mitzie Gall Bryan.

Introduced and welcomed were Mrs. Betty Davis, guardian, and Jim Clark, associate guardian.

Birthday girl was DeAnn Eslinger, with Cynthia Slane as "Jobie of the Meeting." The librarian's report was "You."

The next meeting is Nov. 24 and will be the election meeting.

YOU GET MORE
SUE
Janitzen
For the Holidays at
ROPER'S



just wear a smile and a Janitzen

Merry-go-round stripes in lilted colors circle a long, long pullover. Choose combinations of poppy red-green gold-charcoal, vanilla, creme-taupe-black; match them to stalk-slim pants. Both of Janitzen's incomparable double knit 100% worsted wool. Pullover, sizes 34-40, \$22.00. Pants, sizes 8-18, \$18.00.

Other Janitzen Skirts from \$11.00

Long on flattery... our striped turtle pullover of Janitzen's superb double knit, Jazzy combos of acorn, poppy red and green gold to pair-up with a silver-slim skirt. Both 100% worsted wool. Pullover, sizes 34-40, \$24.00. Skirt, sizes 8-18, \$16.00.

just wear a smile and a Janitzen

Janitzen Sleeveless Skirt \$11.00

USE YOUR ROPER'S OPTION CHECK OR YOUR BANK CARDS

ROPER'S

See Our Fine Selection of Dozens of Young Men's Janitzen Sweaters

BURLEY, RUPERT, BUHL CLOSED MONDAY
TWIN FALLS STORE CLOSING 1:30 P.M. MONDAY

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

MILK

FOR HEALTH AND EXTRA ENERGY!
FINEST YOU CAN BUY!

50¢

A GALLON

WHEN YOU BUY 10 GALLONS OF GAS AT **JOE'S SERV-UR-SELF**

1230 NORTH BLUE LAKES (Next to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods) 2 Locations 591 WEST ADDISON (Across from Magic Valley Drug)

YOU CAN'T beat the gasoline and you can't **BEAT THE PRICE!**

BUY JUST 5 GALLONS OF GASOLINE AND GET 1/2 GALLON MILK For Just 30¢

IT'S SINFUL! That's what it is... to foul up a quality product. To take quality gasoline and degrade it to a cheap inferior "tane" is SINFUL. AND WHAT'S MORE... it ain't good for your car. GET QUALITY GAS AT JOE'S. NO Sub grades... no sub regulars (gunk tane, glue-tane, no casing head-blends).

Good GAS Great GAS Best GAS

1230 NORTH BLUE LAKES (Next to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods) 591 WEST ADDISON (Across from Magic Valley Drug)



THIS MAIN DISH is simple and easy to prepare and is a favorite for that celebration supper after the game. Actually, the dish is so appealing, the party will be fun for all the guests whether the team wins or loses.

Social-Calendar

Celebration Supper-Depicts Fall, Football And Fanfare

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall.

Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Gladys Cagle. A miscellaneous auction will be held. All persons attending are asked to bring items for the auction.

Magic Valley Saintpaula Club will meet Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday as previously planned at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Mrs. Herman Paulsen is the hostess. Guests are invited.

The Louise Group of the Emmanuel Lutheran LWML will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Thaele, route one, Effie. The Deborah Group will meet the same evening at the Allen Meier home, route two, Twin Falls.

Wayside Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Kestle.

Maros Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Goldie Jones, with Mrs. Louise Toik as co-hostess. All members are asked to bring their Christmas decoration suggestions.

Unity Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a no-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Libby Svenjak on Park Lane.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at the Harry Barry, Bar, Recreation building at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Members will finish plastic flowers and have a hamburger fry. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Fall, football, and fanfare can all be combined in a celebration supper after the game. The main dish can be simple and easily prepared, like canned chili with beans seasoned just enough with a chef's know-how, and served in a ring of hot, fluffy rice.

Ahead of time, you can fry some canned tortillas in oil until crisp. Use these for the bread. Also, make up a molded lemon-flavored gelatin salad with shredded cabbage, cucumber and pineapple and chill in the refrigerator. It can be unmolded just before serving.

For the centerpiece, use a megaphone filled with the red apples and colored leaves of fall, in the center of the arrangement, plus a toy football. This party will be fun for all the guests whether the team wins or loses.

CHILI IN RICE RING
 1 1/2 cups long grain rice
 2 cans (15 1/2-oz.) Chef Boy-Ar-Doe Chili with Beans
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup chopped apple
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 Bring rice and water to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and cook slowly for about 12 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Heat chili. Melt butter. Add apples and green peppers; cook until green peppers are tender. Add to cooked hot rice. Mix well; pack into greased five cup ring mold. Unmold onto serving plate. Fill center with heated chili. If you wish, garnish with fried apple slices. Makes four to six servings.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
GLENNIS FERRY—Floyd McKee, 73, was honored with a surprise birthday party and pollock dinner recently at his home here.

The island republic of Taiwan was called Iha Formosa by Portuguese explorers. The name means "Beautiful Island."

Shoshone OES Chapter Plans Official Visit

SHOSHONE—Plans for the official visit of Erna McFarland; Paul, worthy grand matron, to Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, were made at the recent evening meeting here.

The visit will be Nov. 19, with a school of instructions at 2 p.m., a banquet at 8:30 p.m., and evening at the Methodist Church and a meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Committees for the event were appointed by Mrs. Dick Reiser, worthy matron. They include Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Claude Chess, Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, Mrs. Alice Bailey and Mrs. Snow Coffin.

Mrs. A. G. Biswell reported on a visit she made to Richfield chapter.

Invitations were received to attend the visitation of the worthy grand matron to Richfield Chapter on Nov. 14, Edgemoor Chapter at Paul Nov. 15, Bethany Chapter at Halley, Nov. 16, and Meriam Chapter, Mountain Home, Nov. 20.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Claude Chess.



PAULA KAYLE BURKHALTER

Jerome Miss Kidney Reveal Wedding Date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burkhalter announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula Gayle, to Calvin Eugene Kidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kidney, Caldwell.

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 15.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where both are juniors. Miss Burkhalter is majoring in art and music and Mr. Kidney is studying business and economics.

A November wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed as secretary in the county agent's office.

Pvt. Worthing attended Carey schools and is serving in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Miss Abbott Reveals Troth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cecilia, to Pvt. Lyle Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Worthington, Jerome.

A November wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed as secretary in the county agent's office.

Pvt. Worthington attended Carey schools and is serving in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

New Pledges Are Honored

BURLEY — A no-host luncheon was held by members of Xi Omega Chapter and new pledges at Bryan's Cafe.

Mrs. Odron Reimann, Altman, second vice president of the chapter, and Mrs. LePace Layton, president, welcomed the group.

The pledge ritual will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at home of

Twin Falls Times-News — A 7 Sunday, November 10, 1968

Mrs. Clarence Bishop, following the ritual the group will have dinner together, with the place to be announced.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Glenn Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Butters and Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez, all new pledges.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

OOPS... SANTA GOOFED!

He sent all our Christmas goodies and "Trim the Tree" decorations early and we have a storage problem.

50% We'll Give You A 10% DISCOUNT Until Nov. 16th

Visit Diane and Lynn at the "4N" Place

Lantern Boutique
 On the Square Rupert

WE GIVE TURKEYS, TOO!
 WITH A PURCHASE OF \$50. OR MORE ONE PER FAMILY

FAMOUS NAME BRAND SPORTSWEAR
 CO-ORDINATED SWEATERS, SKIRTS, AND PANTS IN MISSES SIZES.
 Regularly from 8.00 to 22.00
REDUCED 40%

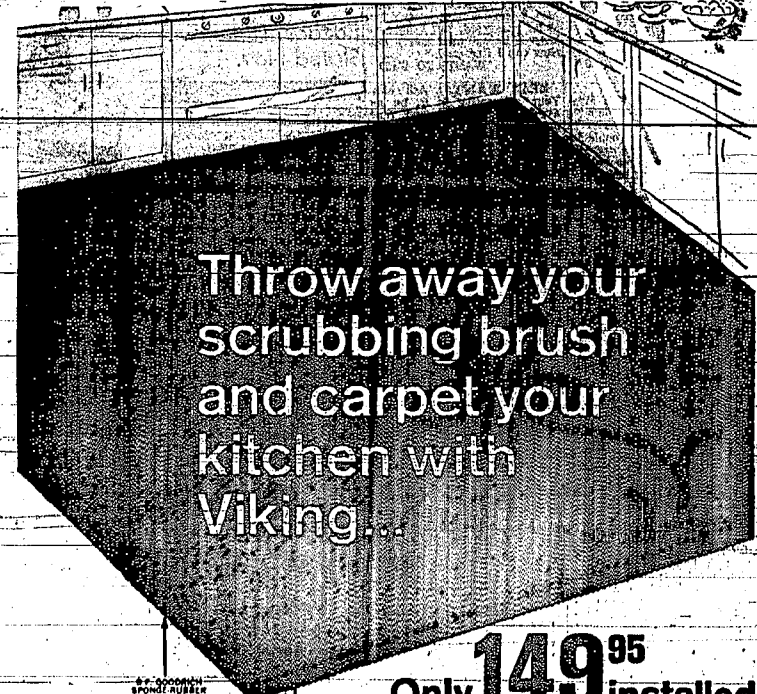
FAMOUS NAME BRAND SPORTSWEAR
 CO-ORDINATED SKIRTS AND SWEATERS IN SUBTEEN SIZES.
 Regularly from 6.00 to 14.95
REDUCED 40%

FINAL CLEARANCE DRESSES
 Regularly to 27.95
REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2

OPEN A PARIS JR. CHARGE ACCOUNT

THE PARIS JUNIOR

OPEN 10:00 TO 6:00 LYNWOOD



Throw away your scrubbing brush and carpet your kitchen with Viking.

Only **149⁹⁵** installed (10'x 10' Floor) Wall To Wall

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO

- CARPET
- LINOLEUM
- FORMICA
- Carpet Cleaning

Never scrub, strip, wax and polish your kitchen floors again. Viking carpet ends floor drudgery forever. Light vacuuming or quick sponging is all that's ever needed. Spills, soil, even grease can't penetrate its tight, tough, nylon pile. Junior roller-skating marathons won't wear it down. And it's non-slip for greater safety. Noise? Viking's a kitchen silence. Even Doc B.F. Goodrich sponge-rubber backing soaks up noise. And how your legs will appreciate this sponge-rubber cushion. Your budget too... Viking cuts fuel costs; cuts glass and china breakage. It even repairs instantly with a simple tool using scrap carpet. Best of all, Viking is built to last. It's the toughest carpet in the world. See all 8 gorgeous colors. Choose the one that will and your kitchen drudgery forever.

SAFE
 QUIET
 LONG WEARING
 LESS BREAKAGE
 LEG COMFORT
 HOSPITAL CLEAN
 EASY CARE

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One Minute East of Shelby's Market on Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho — Phone 752-3424

Holidays... time to scintillate!

Here's shimmer, sparkle, and dazzle for all your Holiday dinings! We've a galaxy of brilliant fashions to put a shine on any party you care to illuminate. Perhaps you'll select this full length party gown in Pink, Green and Sparkling Silver, \$43. Short and long styles to shine in!

peppertree
 on the boulevard at lynwood



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is an honest, hard-working man, met a man \$200. My husband was so sure of this man's character that he didn't ask him to sign a note or anything. He didn't even charge him the regular interest.
 This man has made no effort to pay back a dime of it, and it's been nearly 3 YEARS! Now I'm married to one of the richest men in this town. Everyone knows him. He has given away MILLIONS!
 I told my husband to get in touch with this millionaire brother-in-law and ask him to pay the money, or I'd do it. Two hundred dollars doesn't mean any more to a millionaire than 25 cents. My husband refuses to do it. Should I?

BURNED UP
DEAR BURNED: No, no man (regardless of his brother-in-law's debts) is a good bet that this "rich" brother-in-law has already given his debt help relative all the financial help he intends to, and has washed his hands of him, which is his privilege. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 14, who sits for a lady who has twin boys, 2, and a girl, 1. She also has a son, 15. When I sit there, I have more trouble with the 15-year-old boy than I do with the other kids. If you know what I mean, he is all the time talking dirty and like that.
 I don't want to get this boy in trouble, but I really don't care to sit there again if I know what I mean. The lady who has the boy is very nice and the baby sitting money sure comes in handy, so how do I solve my problem without getting the boy in trouble?
"CRESTVIEW 3"

DEAR "CRESTVIEW 3": Maybe the boy needs to get into a little trouble now in order to stay out of a lot of trouble later. The next time you are asked to sit there, tell the lady of the house to tell her son to behave himself, and I doubt if he'll have to stand for any more of his nonsense.

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Kathleen Riley Is Engaged To Gary Brownlee

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Richfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Gary Brownlee, son of Mrs. Norman Rogers, Richfield, and Victor Brownlee, Gooding.
 Miss Riley, a senior student at Richfield High School, is active in the high school chorus, Pep Club, R Club, drill team and the annual staff.
 Mr. Brownlee is a 1965 graduate of Richfield High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho before going on an LDS mission to Southern California. He is presently a student at the College of Southern Idaho and employed at the Richfield Cheese Plant.
 A Dec. 20 wedding date is set.



KATHLEEN RILEY

BRIDGE PLAYED
RICHFIELD—Halloween theme of decorations was carried out when Mrs. Manuel King entertained the Merrimette Bridge Club members. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. S. J. Piper and Mrs. Uccell Robinson.

Friendship Circle Meets
 The November meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Atkinson, with Mrs. Wallace Holmgren opening the meeting with a prayer led by Mrs. Loyd Kelley, and the flag salute by Mrs. Atkinson.
 Plans were made for the Christmas dinner and gift exchange for members and their guests, at the Moose Home. The event will start with a social hour at 5 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Claude Severt, Mrs. Ellen McCollum, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Heyburn.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 40s and am considered quite attractive, if I do say so myself. I own my home, drive a late model car, and run a small business.
 About a year ago I met a retired officer about my age who had lost his wife. We share many of the same interests and enjoy just being together. I know he cares for me, but I'm not any nearer to matrimony now than when we met. In fact, he said from the start he didn't plan to marry.
 Abby, I just live for the hours we spend together, but I can't go on indefinitely like this. It's expensive to hire help so I can't have my business to take care of. I know a man doesn't like to be pressured, but I have to know if he will ever marry me. How can I find out?
"WANTS TO WED"

DEAR WANTS: Ask him. Your alternative is to be an available playmate. And time marches on.
 Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bazaar, Dinner Slated Nov. 15
RICHFIELD—The Richfield Relief Society bazaar and public dinner is set for 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the 1920s-century retreat. The dinner will feature dime-a-dip foods except for meat.
 Chairman of bazaar departments are Mrs. Clifford Ward, fancy work; Mrs. Charlie Jaynes, aprons and clothing; Mrs. Ross Swainston, toys and novelties; Mrs. Eva Sorensen, quilts and rugs; Mrs. Lynn Deeds, cooked foods; and Mrs. Clifford Dayley, candy.
 This public sale is announced by Mrs. Mark Jaynes, Relief Society president.

German Exchange Student Takes Part In Activities

GLENN FERRY—Mrs. C. P. Anderson, a member of Nu Chapter, The Delta-Kappa Gamma Society, with her husband, is hosting Bernd Franz Vogel, Mountain Home High School's foreign exchange student this winter.
 "Bernd," as he is known by his hosts and classmates, is participating in all community and school activities since arrival Aug. 13. His home is Wuppertal-Vohwinkel, Germany, known for a famous structure, the Schwebebahn, built in 1899. This is a train, suspended in the air and which travels the length of the city.
 School systems are vastly different in Germany than those to which we are accustomed. The elementary schools there consist of nine grades, meaning the number of years of instruction. The high school includes two schools, the middle school and gymnasium.
 The middle school contains six grades and the gymnasium, nine.
 Graduation from the system is possible in 12 grades, and the diploma entitles the student to attend universities for his chosen occupation.

The students' ability to learn and use knowledge determine the time he will spend in further study. Some courses which are required, Vogel said, are mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, English, history, music, art, German, (which is very important), geography, Latin and sports.
 Classes in which Vogel is enrolled here include psychology, Russian history, college prep, English, American government, business, typing, calculus and debate.
 Young Vogel participated in the Air Force Appreciation Day activities, and his classmates have a special homecoming planned for his enjoyment. Skiing is one of his favorite sports, so he is anticipating the winter sports months here.

While learning the American way of life, the visitor is fitting in very well at the Anderson home in Mountain Home, since their son, Jim, is pursuing his college education in Missouri this winter, after being at Boise State College prior to this term.
 An average of about 26,000 ships use the New York harbor each year.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
JONI MATNEY
 Route 1, Twin Falls

Red Beet Chocolate Cake
 1 1/2 cups beets, cooked and strained (or baby food beets work real well)
 3 eggs
 1 cup cooking oil
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 squares chocolate, melted
 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
 Beat eggs. Add sugar and beat well. Add cooking oil, strained beets and melted chocolate. Add flour that has been sifted with salt and soda. Add vanilla. Beat until batter is creamy and smooth. Bake in 9x9-inch or oblong pan in a 350-degree oven until cake is done.
 (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.)

Unit Officers Are Elected
 Officers were elected during the recent meeting of Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 World War I and Auxiliary at the 100th Hall.
 Officers include Mrs. C. Smith, president; Mrs. Vance Pulsipher, senior vice president; Mrs. Bob Sept, junior vice president; Mrs. A. E. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Eldon Schulz, guard; Mrs. Bertha Johnson, three-year trustee; Mrs. Roy Gaskill, conductor; Mrs. Grant, one-year trustee; Mrs. Mary Stearns, treasurer, and Mrs. Zita Ronch, secretary. Appointed officers will be announced later.
 A report was given on the 15th District convention held in Twin Falls. It was voted to send money to the Boise Veterans Hospital and Home for Christmas.
 Mr. Smith, commander of the barracks, announced there will be no meeting Nov. 11 so members can attend the Veterans Day banquet at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room at 7 p.m. for all World War I veterans, their wives and widows.
 There will be a social meeting Nov. 22 to plan the Christmas dinner and program and the installation of officers for the auxiliary.

Pre-Holiday Special
 Start a tradition for \$7.89
 A tradition of fine CENTURIA tableware in your home. Buy now and save \$1.39 on a beautiful White Coupe shape.

C-393-S WHITE COUPE
 5-PIECE PLACE SETTING

Each	
10" Plate	\$2.50
8 1/2" Plate	2.00
6 1/2" Plate	1.50
Tall Cup	1.78
6" Saucer	1.50
REGULAR	\$9.25
SPECIAL	\$7.89
SAVE	\$1.37

LIMITED TIME — NOV. 4 - NOV. 30, 1968

PICK A SET FOR CHRISTMAS
 CALL US COLLECT - 733-3477
PRICE: HDWE.
 Downtown - Twin Falls

MONDAY SPECIAL
 ONE LARGE TABLE OF MISCELLANEOUS WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES
\$3.99

Williams SHOES
 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

happy-go-walking in
 PARADISE
Keitens

"SOBUSTER"
 Green, Platinum, Ceylon, White.
 \$13.95

"HILLTOP"
 Antiquo Brown
 \$13.95

"TRAVELAIRE"
 Bone, White
 \$13.95

USE YOUR BankAmericard or Walker Bankcard

Van's
 VAN ENTHUSIAST

DEPARTMENT STORE
 In The LYNWOOD

104,334

THAT'S THE NUMBER OF FAMILIES IN OUR AREA NOW ENJOYING THE ADVANTAGES OF *Flameless* WATER HEATING

FIRST CHOICE for 9 out of 10 homes in our area, flameless electric water heating is fast, clean, quiet, carefree and dependable.

BECAUSE IT'S FLAMELESS, there's no chimney, flue or vent—no smoke or odor. Packed in insulation, it has no match for efficiency. No heat is wasted up a chimney nor into the room. All of the heat goes into the water.

BECAUSE IT'S FLAMELESS, it earns the lowest step on Idaho Power's stop-down electric rates.

IDAHO POWER
Electricity Does So Much... Costs So LITTLE

NO DOWN PAYMENT to buy the quick-recovery electric water heater of your choice. Small monthly payments on your electric bill. Order the only you favorite dealer or plumber.

Custom FLOORS
RUGS CLEANED
 24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery
 1 minute east of Shady's on Addison Ave. E.
 733-5424

Mary Liz Hann, Gary Clark Wed In Double Ring Rites

Mary Liz Hann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hann, Moscow, exchanged marriage vows with Gary L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, Twin Falls, in rites Sept. 21 at the Moscow Methodist Church.

Work Program Held By Buhl Catholic Women

BUHL—A special work program highlighted the October meeting of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women with Mrs. Bob McManman, president, in charge.

Colored crayons, pencils, paper and baby clothes were packed and sent to Vietnam. Mrs. Frank Karel is in charge of the program.

Used sheets were also turned into strips for bandages and will be sewn, rolled and sent to foreign infirmities for medical use. Mrs. Vern Ruys is in charge of the bandage rolling.

A discussion was held on the annual harvest festival bazaar and country store. Denary reports were given on church commissions by Mrs. Tom Tappen, community affairs by Mrs. Frank Karel, and finance and organization services by Mrs. Harold Traxler, and international affairs by Mrs. Frank Karel.

Sister Mary Carolyn showed the new Christmas cards. Refreshments were served by the October church committee with Mrs. Gail Wright as chairman.

Club Luncheon Set Wednesday

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building, with sewing stretch and knit fabrics from Skinner's Fabric Shop as the special feature.

Music will be presented by Vera Heyer, Twin Falls, and featured speaker will be Mrs. William Ogdon Boise.

Free nursery service will be provided by calling 423-8982. Luncheon reservations can be obtained by calling Fran Lambert, 733-0144, Twin Falls; Opal Kirkman, 326-5180, Piler; Mrs. Ray Barness, 543-4528, Buhl; or Mr. Russell King, 324-2256, Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. GARY L. CLARK (Shamrock photo)

Meetings Slated

Circle meetings scheduled for members of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, include the Idealen Conklin Circle at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Askew, 1947 Maple Ave.

Meetings scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday include the Tracy Gipson Circle with Mrs. Anna Holloway, 222 9th Ave. E.; Thomsine Allen Circle with Mrs. Vera Ann Grimm, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd., and the Rebecca Shee Circle with Mrs. William Dye, south of the city.

Members of the Susanne Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 with Mrs. Otis Hall, 1328 8th Ave. E.

The general meeting for the American Baptist Women is set for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church parlor. Mrs. Joe McCullum is in charge of the program, using as her theme, "How Many Leaves Have You?"

In Nara, Japan, there is a 7 1/2-foot-high bronze statue of Buddha which was made in 749 A.D.

BELVA KNIGHT is pleased to announce that **EVA LOU LEWIS** HAS NOW JOINED THE STAFF OF **BELVA'S BEAUTY SALON** 103 Borah West Phone 733-5778 Evenings by appointment — Open on Monday

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HAVE IT WRAPPED TO YOUR SATISFACTION

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\$1.59 Size **77¢**
Proven time pills provide 12-hour relief from colds and congestion.

Crest TOOTH PASTE
95c Size **48¢**
A.D.A. approved "effective decay preventive." Family size mint, regular.

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Helps keep tooth sparkling clean, freshens breath.

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SHOP 9-9, SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

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Ban Anti-perspirant Deodorant. Keeps You Fresh All Day Long. \$1.00 EXTRA LARGE SIZE **66¢**

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Oral antiseptic and gargle leaves mouth cleaner, breath fresher. Pleasant tasting.

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\$1.09 Size, 10 1/2 Oz. **53¢**
Soothes and smooths dry, chapped skin. Famous Jergens quality at low price!

BAYER ASPIRIN 100'S
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Get FAST pain relief from colds, headaches, muscle aches and fever. Save now!

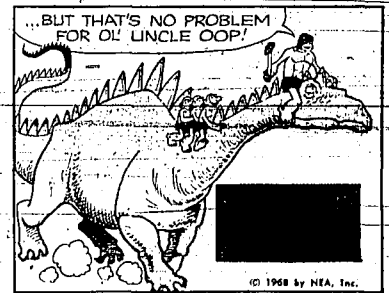
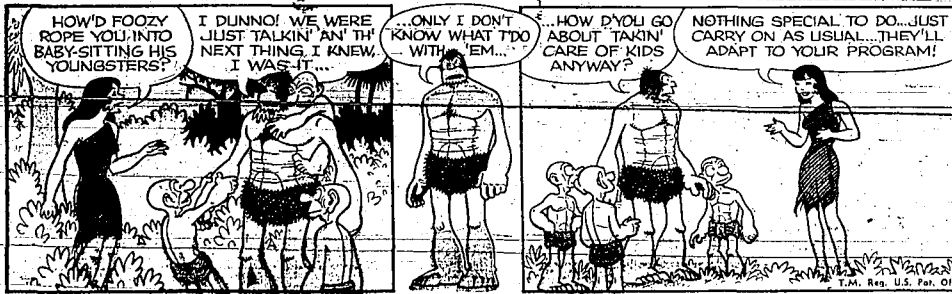
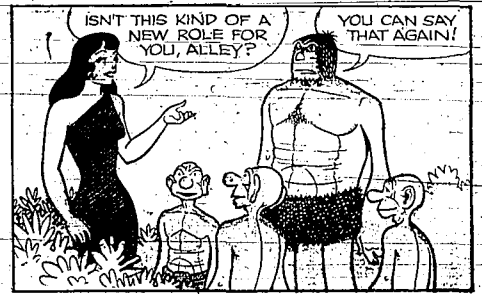
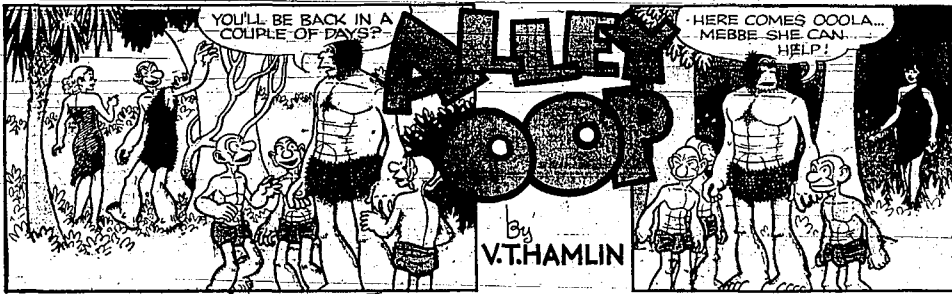
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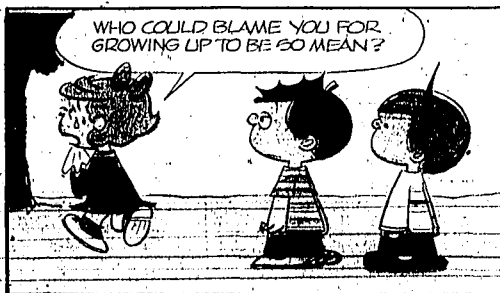
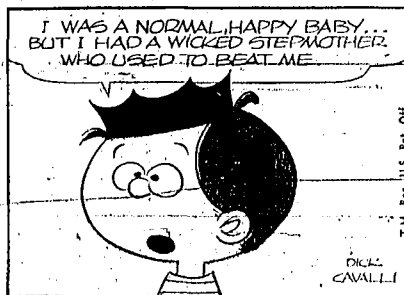
Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1968

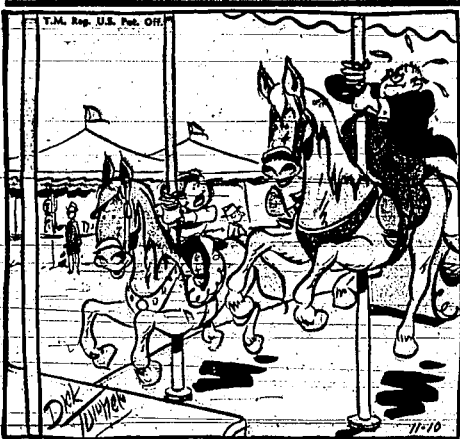


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



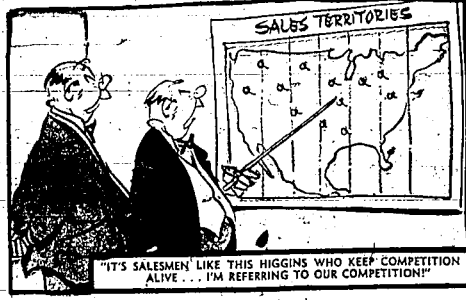
CARNIVAL



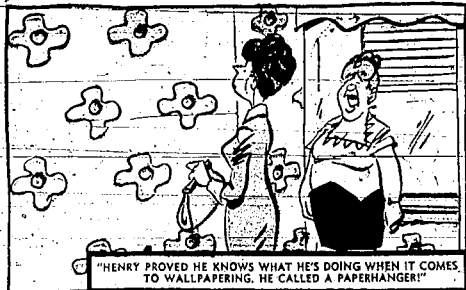
"THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, UNCLE ALVIN, IS THAT YOU DON'T SEE ENOUGH WESTERNS!"



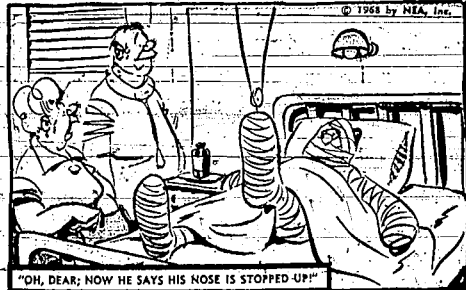
"I'M GOING TO QUIT AND GET A JOB WHERE SOMEONE YOU MEET HAS SOME MONEY LEFT."



"IT'S SALESMEN LIKE THIS HIGGINS WHO KEEP COMPETITION ALIVE... I'M REFERRING TO OUR COMPETITION!"



"HENRY PROVED HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING WHEN IT COMES TO WALLPAPERING. HE CALLED A PAPERHANGER!"



"OH, DEAR, NOW HE SAYS HIS NOSE IS STOPPED UP!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"...WELL, TOM AND NITA - IT WAS QUITE A WEDDING! THANKS, FOR LETTING ME BE BEST MAN!"

"YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THE BEST MAN I EVER MET, EASY... YOU BROUGHT NITA TO ME!"

"THANK MR. MCKEE! HE ASKED ME TO LOOK YOU UP!"

"NITA DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL YOU THAT HER TWIN SISTER, DOLLY, IS DEAD!"



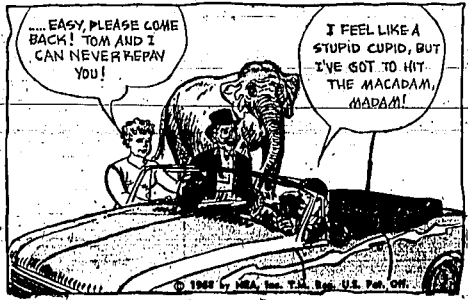
"I COURTED BOTH OF THOSE GALS, EASY... SHOULDA MARRIED NITA IN THE FIRST PLACE!"

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND SOMETIMES IS THE HAPPIEST, TOM!"



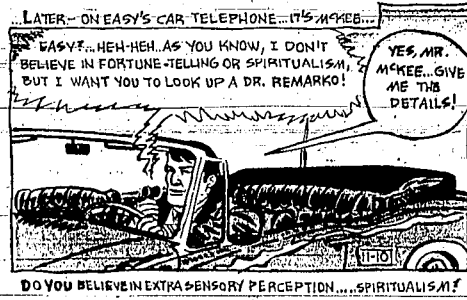
"LOOK! SINCE THE CEREMONY, TINY TIM HAS DECIDED TO PERFORM WITH NITA!"

"BLAZES! I'VE HEARD ABOUT AN ELEPHANT'S INTELLECT, BUT..."



"...EASY, PLEASE COME BACK! TOM AND I CAN NEVER REPAY YOU!"

"I FEEL LIKE A STUPID CUPID, BUT I'VE GOT TO HIT THE MACADAM, MADAM!"



"...LATER - ON EASY'S CAR TELEPHONE... IT'S MCKEE..."

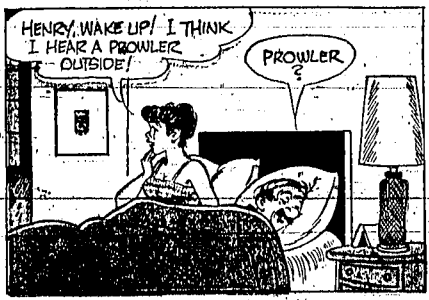
"EASY... HEH-HEH. AS YOU KNOW, I DON'T BELIEVE IN FORTUNE-TELLING OR SPIRITUALISM, BUT I WANT YOU TO LOOK UP A DR. REMARKO!"

"YES, MR. MCKEE... GIVE ME THE DETAILS!"

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION... SPIRITUALISM?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



"HENRY, WAKE UP! I THINK I HEAR A PROWLER - OUTSIDE!"

"PROWLER?"



"WANT ME TO HELP YOU LOOK FOR HIM, POP?"

"NO - STAY IN THE HOUSE! HE MAY BE DANGEROUS!"



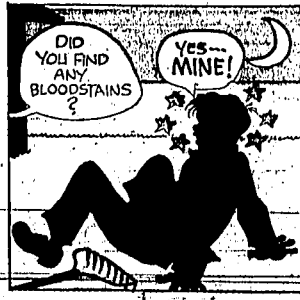
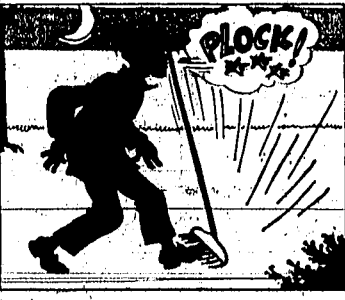
"WHAT HAPPENED?"

"HE CAUGHT ME BY SURPRISE AND PUNCHED ME IN THE FACE! THEN I FIRED!"



"DID YOU HIT HIM?"

"I DON'T KNOW. GO OUT IN THE YARD AND LOOK FOR BLOODSTAINS!"



"DID YOU FIND ANY BLOODSTAINS?"

"YES - MINE!"

PATTERNS

So Vary Becoming

MOST becoming to the half-size figure is the feminine styling of a well-designed fashion with princess seaming, a sweetheart neckline and a bow-touched yoke.

No. 8385 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 10½ to 24½, Bust 33 to 47, Size 24-35 Bust, 3½ yards of 45-inch.



8395
SMALL-
MEDIUM-
LARGE



8254

Sew-Easy Apron

THE BUSY hostess will look neat and pretty at all times in a sew-easy apron that can be trimmed with binding alone or together with ric-rac.

No. 8395 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14), large (16-18), Medium, 2¼ yards of 35-inch.

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. 11-10

Dress patterns send 50c 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.

Dolly Assortment

ADORABLE assortment of baby doll clothes is here for your daughter to spend many happy hours playing "mother."

No. 8254 with PHOTO-GUIDE will fit a 15" and 18" baby doll. See pattern for exact yardage.



2660

Look to the Holidays

IT'S NEVER too early to make festive aprons for holiday entertaining! You'll find these gingham simple to embroider in lovely cross-stitch pine tree border or poinsettia designs. Pattern No. 2660 has directions for making apron; embroidery graphs; color charts.

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.

DEAR POLLY—If you are afraid a small child will fall out of one of your windows, attach to the frame a grille of the type used on storm doors. Fasten with two-inch screws. This will be a protection and a decorative touch.—JAMES

DEAR POLLY—To slip freshly laundered curtains on the rods, I break off the curved part of a wire coat hanger, shape it with pliers into a long, thin horseshoe shape. The prong ends are put into the end of the curtain rod and the protruding round end lets your curtain slide right onto the rod without danger of tearing.—M. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—If you have trouble stepping down to pick up small or even medium-sized metal objects such as a small magnet, such as is often on pot holders, into the end of a piece of cloth tape or narrow strip of cloth. It might be fastened to the end of a yardstick or cane and kept in a convenient place for pick-up use.—DUMB-DORA



DEAR POLLY—If your electric coat opener separates liquid over the counter top when it stops, take the can off when it is one-quarter way open. Drain the liquid and then finish its job.—B. R. K.

DEAR POLLY—My Charles, 7, thought up this pointer and it really works. Chewing gum can be removed from the face and hands with edging tape. Cut about two inches from the roll and keep wiping. Off it comes!—MRS. C. J.

DEAR POLLY—Long necklaces seem to be all the style now. I had some two and three strand chokers which I cut off at the fasteners and tied together to make long strings. I used fishing line for some of them.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—Those who are always fumbling for keys may try painting the top of the car key the color of the car, the house key the color of the house and so on. For padlocks paint the top of the key and the padlock the same color.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—When going out in the evening your hair brush will doubtless be too big to go in a small purse, so substitute a toothbrush which does a good job of teasing and smoothing when needed.—DIBBLE

OUT OUR WAY The Willets by Walt Wetterberg

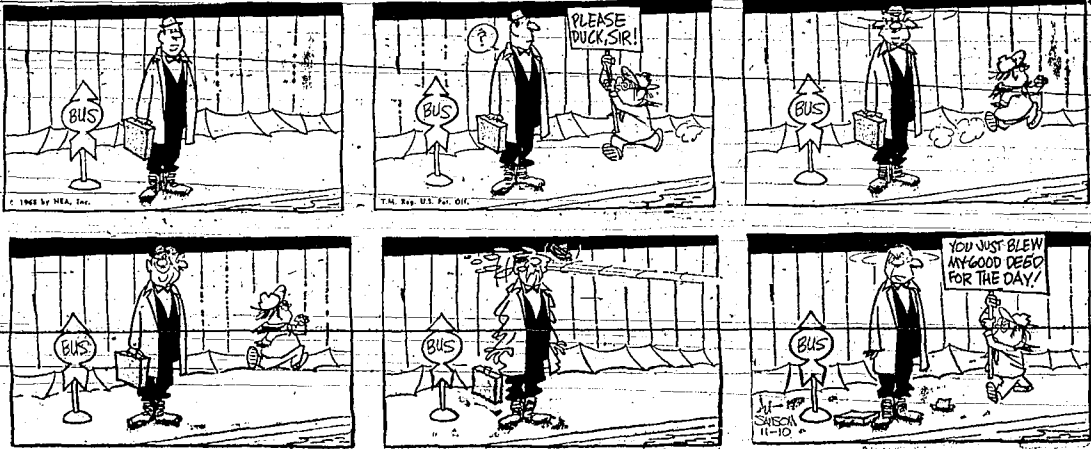
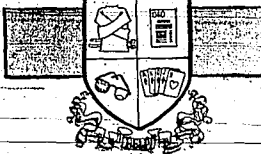


OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Bill Freyse

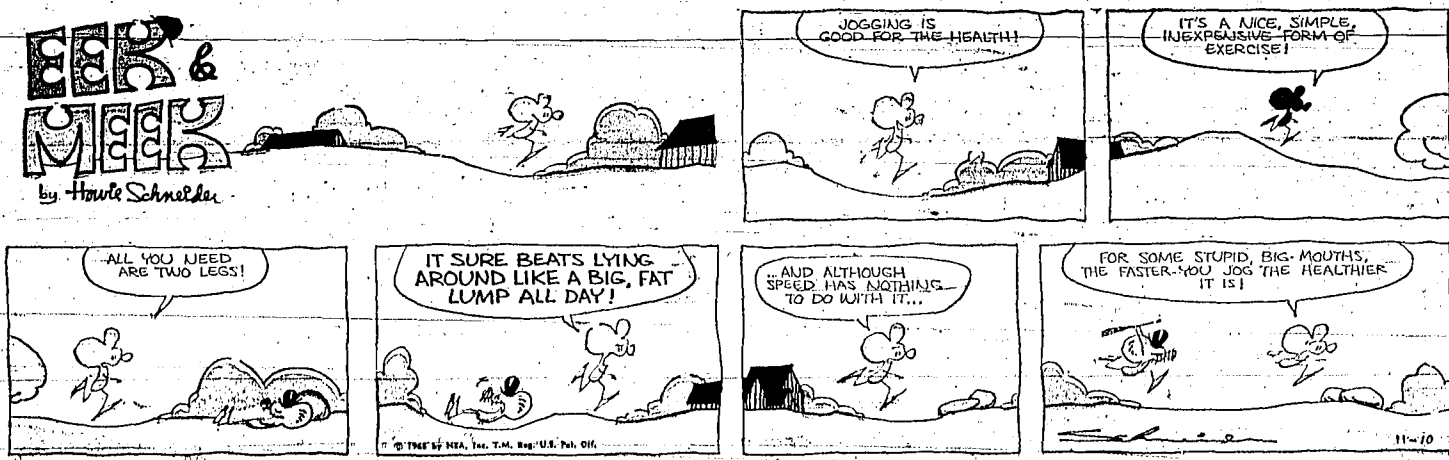




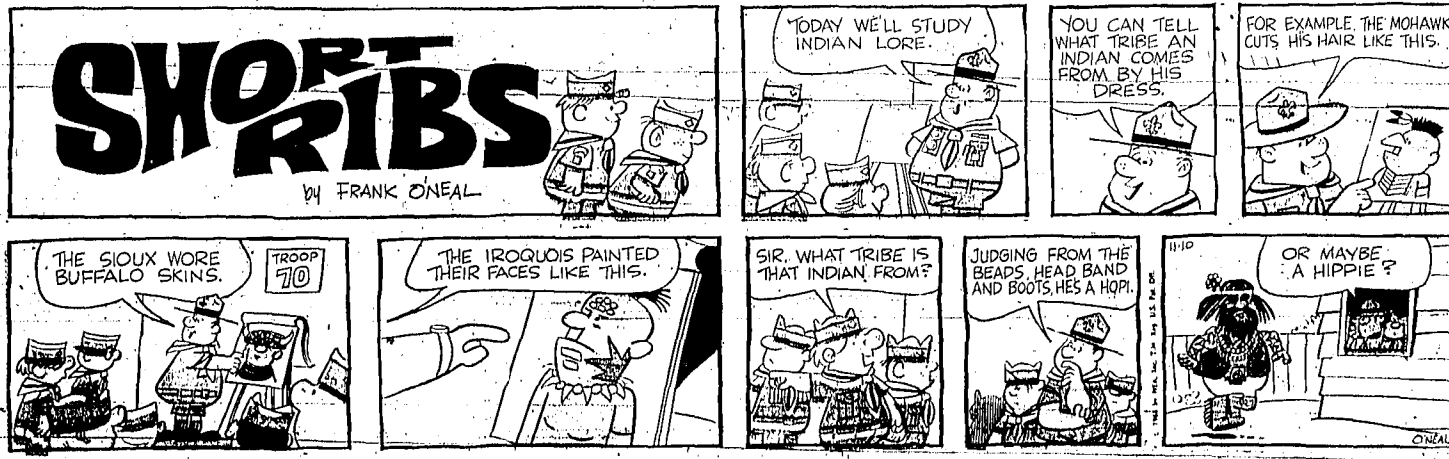
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider

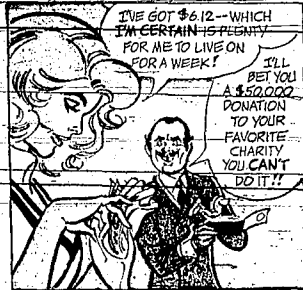


SHORT RIBS by FRANK O'NEAL



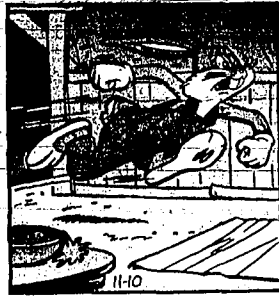
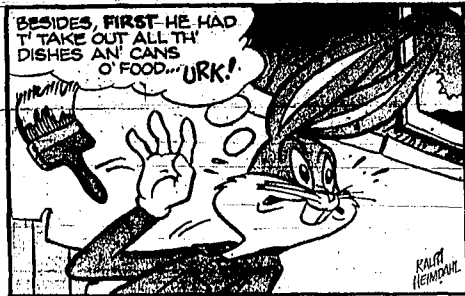
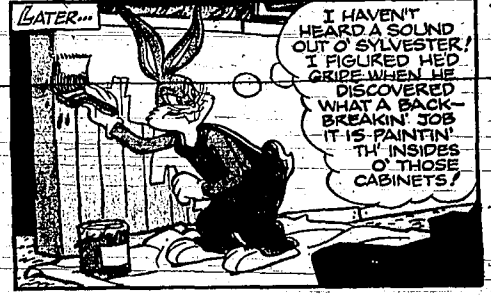
Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBERS



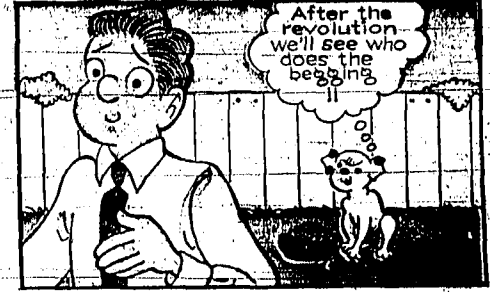
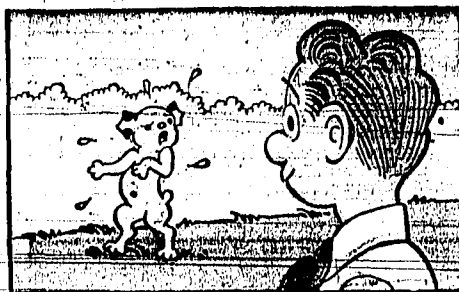
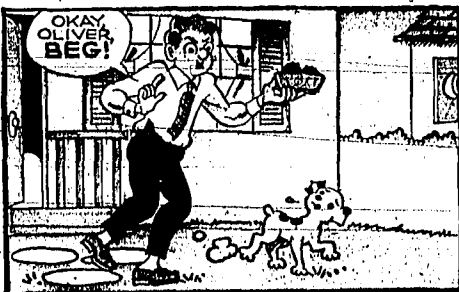
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



UP ANCHOR!

SOME THINGS ARE HARD TO EXPLAIN—LIKE WHAT HAPPENED THE FIRST NIGHT MY HUSBAND AND OUR EIGHT-YEAR-OLD DAVE SPENT ABOARD OUR "NEW" 40-YEAR-OLD SCHOONER. IT WAS A BLUSTERY NIGHT, WIND SNORTING, RAIN POURING...

WHOOSH! LISTEN TO THAT STORM, DAD! MOTHER AND ERIK GOING TO BE HERE TOMORROW—HUH?... DAD, CAN I GO SEE IF MY DINGHY'S ALL RIGHT?

YEAH, UH--

—HOW'S THAT AGAIN? DAVE, GET BACK DOWN HERE!

DAVE! DAVE, WHERE ARE YOU?

THE DINGHY'S GONE, TOO! NO—I CAN MAKE IT OUT!



HANG ON, SON!

HOLD ON TIGHT AND KICK! WE'LL WORK OURSELVES TO THE SHORE! WE COULD NEVER GLIMB ABOARD THAT SCHOONER!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK 11-10

The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

This'll be about the last fishin'--

--till we can fish through the ice?

There is also, however, the bait problem!

You'll come up eventually, you squimmer!

Why?

Well, you could at least come up part way and chat a bit!

Hah! With a murderer?

Why, you slippery, slithering, no-good, sneaky hunk of robbin' grub, I'll--

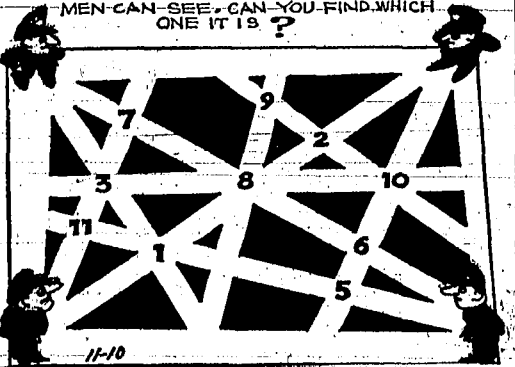
Ah-ah, Loop! Flattery will get you nowhere!

11-10

SMITHICK

WRITTEN BY MEG and DRAWN BY FRANK

A THIEF IS HIDING AT THE ONLY NUMBERED INTERSECTION WHICH NOT ONE OF THE POLICE-MEN CAN SEE. CAN YOU FIND WHICH ONE IT IS?



- CUT A PIECE OF THIN CARDBOARD LIKE THIS. CUT A SLIT WITH A 1/4 INCH STRIP ACROSS BOTTOM.
- MAKE A CARDBOARD TUBE 1/2 IN. WIDE ACROSS AND 1 IN. HIGH.
- PUT A STRING 12 IN. LONG THROUGH THE SLIT AND THEN THROUGH TUBE.
- TIE LARGE BUTTONS TO THE ENDS OF THE STRING.

NOW TRY TO TAKE OUT THE BUTTONS WITHOUT TEARING THE SLIT OR THE TUBE.

HERE'S HOW: PUSH STRIP THROUGH TUBE THEN SLIP A BUTTON THROUGH THE LOOP... SLIDE OFF TUBE!

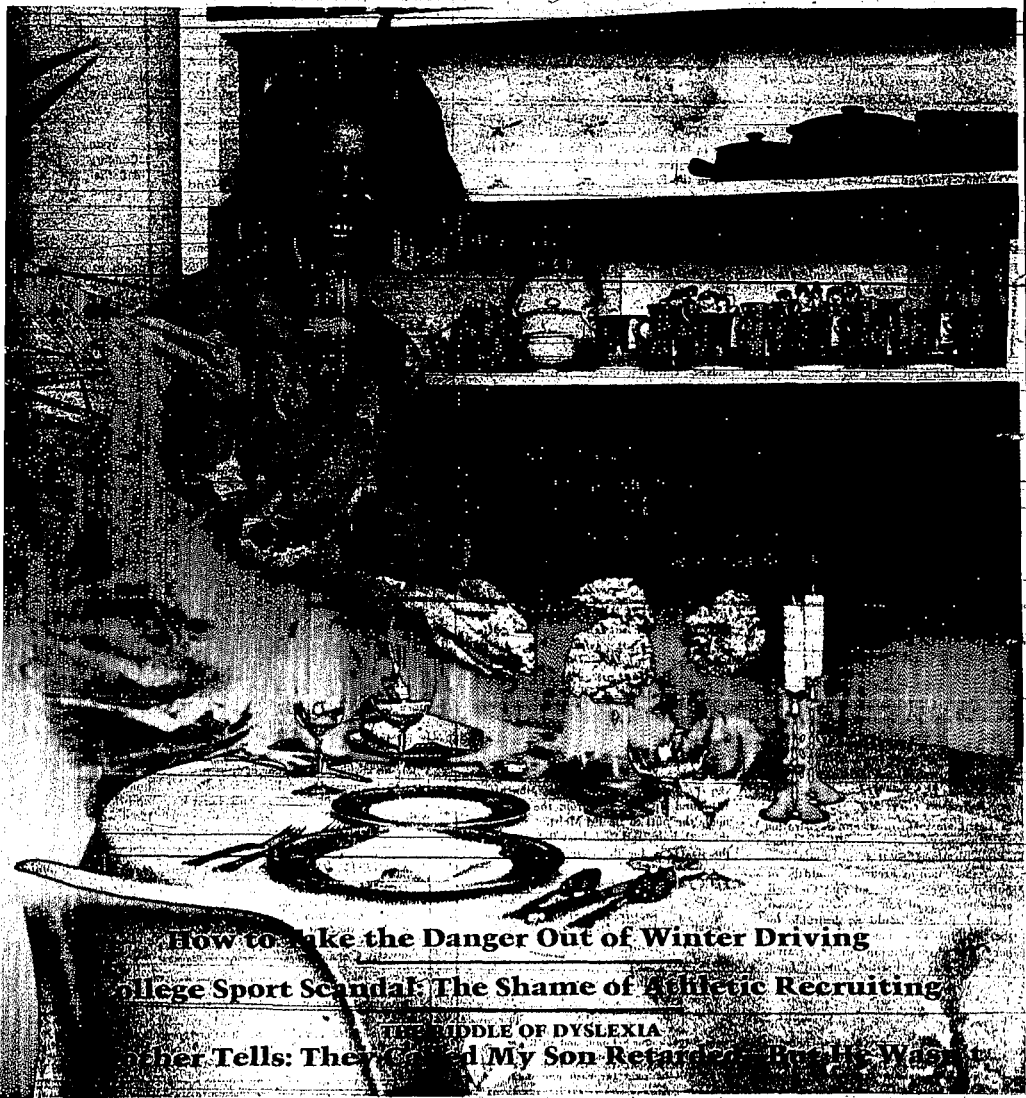
celebrate your NAME DAY, NOV. 15

ALBERT

OLD HIGH GERMAN, "NOBLE"

ORIGINALLY ALBRECHT, IT REACHED THE HEIGHTS OF POPULARITY WHEN QUEEN VICTORIA MARRIED GERMAN PRINCE ALBERT, "THE GOOD"

R 10-1968



How to Take the Danger Out of Winter Driving

College Sport Scandal: The Shame of Athletic Recruiting

THE MIDDLE OF DYSLEXIA

Teacher Tells: They Called My Son Retarded—But He Wasn't

Ask Them Yourself

FOR CLARK CLIFFORD,

Secretary of Defense
How many nations now have troops fighting in South Vietnam?—Paul Wonnieski, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Seven. They are the Republic of South Vietnam, the United States, the Republic of South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, and North Vietnam.

FOR J. P. MONGE,

Vice president and treasurer, International Paper Company
Does the present trend in industrial specialization mean that more jobs will be available for handicapped workers?—Mrs. Steven Moyer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

● Modern technology, especially in the fields of data processing and automation, present outstanding new opportunities for employment of the handicapped. This, coupled with a broader realization by industry that handicapped persons are valuable workers in specialized fields of employment, make prospects bright indeed.

FOR JAMES FARENTINO, actor

Is it true that you were a high-school dropout?—Charlotte Coffin, New York, N.Y.

● Yes. After I dropped out, I "hung around" as they say. I observed other dropouts, older than I, wasting their lives. That wasn't for me. Happily I had a dream to act—and that saved me from being a permanent dropout from life.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,

director, F.B.I.
Do you believe that stricter gun laws will stop the senseless killings in the U.S.?—Mrs. A. F. Cremer, Jefferson City, Mo.

● Yes. I am in favor of gun registration as one means of controlling violent crimes in the U.S. It is my belief that

the registration of firearms should be required in every state and that the mail-order purchase of guns should be banned. I also believe it would be desirable for the Federal Government to pass purporting laws concerning gun registration to help local authorities control interstate traffic in firearms.

FOR AMY VANDERBILT

How does a husband refer to his wife in a general conversation?—Coy M. Etheridge, Lake Waccamaw, N.C.

● If everyone in the room knows that "Mary" is his wife, he would say, "Mary is in the hospital." If she is not "Mary" to everyone, then he would say, "My wife is in the hospital."

FOR WALTER REUTHER,

president, United Auto Workers
Are there any laws concerning children appearing in picket lines in the U.S.?—Mrs. George Hill, Longdon, N.D.

● There are no laws to my knowledge prohibiting children from picketing—except those devised by the strikers themselves. Children rarely participate in picket lines, though.

FOR DON RICKLES, comedian

You insult so many celebrities in your comedy routines; do they take offense?—Mary Schaefer, Bellevue, Iowa

● All my "victims" realize that my insulting routines are a form of flattery. I never pick on a "little guy"—only the "big," so there's no reason for them to take offense.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

What is the greatest golf shot you have ever made?—James W. Hale, Jackson, Tenn.

● I like to think I haven't made it yet. Of those I have made, the one that comes to mind first is the sand wedge I hit out of high weeds behind the 18th green on the 36th hole of my semifinal match in the 1954 U.S. Amateur Championship. It wound up two feet from the hole. I made the putt to the Ed Meister, won on the 99th hole, and then beat Bob Sweeney the next day for the championship.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON

Who has been the most inspiring person in your life?—Bob Zinke, Midland, Texas

● Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Select Your School There is a new way to cut through the agonizing search for the right college—a computer program—service called Select. After the teen-ager answers some 170 questions describing himself, and his aspirations, the computer lists colleges where he stands the best chance of acceptance. High-school counselors have more information.

Vet's Day Note When the 442nd Infantry was called back to active duty last May, by Uncle Sam, it was a family affair. The unit is the famed "Go for Broke" regimental combat team, composed of Japanese-Americans—the



The Miyamotos, father & son most decorated unit of World War II. In the 1968 version are three members who served in Italy 20-some years ago; of the "rookies," five are sons of former members, and dozens are cousins or nephews. The unit is now at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, besieged by former "Go-for-Brokers" who want to return and sons who want to follow in Dad's footsteps. One who did is rifleman Stanford Miyamoto, whose sergeant is Kaoru Miyamoto, his father.

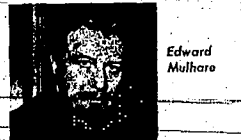
A Live Giveaway Posture is very revealing of status and attitude, according to "Psychology Today." The more a person leans toward the person he is addressing, the more positively he feels about him. A speaker relaxes either very little or a great deal when he dislikes a person. People relax most with a low-status addressee, second most with a peer, and least with a superior.

The Natural Look Actress Belah Leslie (soon to be seen in "The Molly Maguires" with Sean Connery) doesn't like to wear make-up off-screen. But her 11-year-old daughter, Leslie McCullough frequently urges, "Aren't you



going to put on your eyes at least? One day young Leslie experimented lavishly with cosmetics. After two hours, she had the most extravagant eyes and an announcement: "Mother, now I know why you don't make up. It's too much work!" Aside from Belah: "I don't want to tell her yet that practice makes it easier."

Edward Mulhare, Bachelor "Most marriages are a solemn warning against marriage," states Edward Mulhare, a real-life bachelor who plays the never-married Captain Gregg on NBC's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." "I consider marriage a sacramental state, and I'm not in one. I am occupied of



being pompous, and I am." How does a man get the most out of bachelorhood? "Have a nice home where you can entertain and a good housekeeper to soo you." "Who makes the ideal housekeeper? "An Asatric who drives and doesn't live in it." Does he have an ideal woman? "All women are ideal."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine November 10, 1968

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National Offices: 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022
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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



Anguished over her child's inability to learn, a worried mother heard of a strange disease called dyslexia; then she knew why...

"They Called My Son Retarded— But He Wasn't"



Learning rhythm helps dyslexic children overcome their handicap.

By BOB GAINES

THE WORRIED principal snapped shut little Lonnie Peterson's school record. "I don't know what we're doing wrong, Mrs. Peterson," he said. "You brought us a happy little boy. But now he's withdrawn and different."

For Mrs. Janet Peterson, a teacher herself in the Baltimore area, the principal's words only confirmed her growing fear that something was troubling Lonnie.

She now recalls, "I knew that he was basically a bright little boy. He had been so excited when he started school. But now his teacher told me that in class he seemed confused and rarely answered questions. He was beginning to develop a stammer."

Leaving the principal's office, Mrs. Peterson decided that Lonnie's learning problems might be solved through special tutoring.

She was mistaken. She had to go through years of worry that her youngster, as many people told her, was retarded. She suffered many disappointments before she learned the truth, that Lonnie was (and still is) a victim of dyslexia, a little-known disease which strikes nearly 10 percent of the nation's male population and 3 percent of the female.

What is dyslexia? It seems to be a malfunction in the electrical circuitry of the brain. Normally, if a person is right-handed, the left side of his brain is dominant; if he is left-handed, the right side is dominant. The dyslexic's problem, according to many doctors, is that the dominant side of his body is the same as the dominant side of his brain.

As a result, he is physically confused. He is often clumsy and un-

coordinated. He has visual problems. Lonnie, for example, had difficulty distinguishing certain letters. His "p's" looked like "q's" to him, "b's" looked like "d's." A word such as "was" became "saw." Involuntarily, he was looking at words and numbers the wrong way around.

The dyslexic child can have other problems. He finds it difficult to concentrate in class. He daydreams. He often seems nervous and jittery.

What all this means to the dyslexic child is that he has a serious learning and functioning disability. If he does not receive special care, he can fall behind in his classroom studies.

One physician has summed up the results among dyslexic children this way: "Eventually, almost all of them learn to read after a fashion, but so inaccurately that many occupations are closed to them."

Fortunately for Mrs. Peterson, Lonnie was blessed with a stubborn determination to learn. She recalls, "We decided to see if he could work out his early learning problems by himself. We had no idea how serious his handicap was. But by the fourth grade, he

still couldn't read well.

Then Mrs. Peterson and her husband met a specialist in children's diseases and first heard the word "dyslexia." "In those days very few people were aware of the problem, and they were just developing techniques for dealing with it," she recalls.

The first question Mrs. Peterson asked was, "What causes dyslexia?" The doctor could only say that no one knew (and even today medicine is in ignorance over the cause). Some doctors think it could be an injury inflicted on the central nervous system before, during, or after birth.

Other doctors say the malady may be inherited. Mrs. Peterson's husband, who is an engineer in the Baltimore area, had a problem similar to Lonnie's when he was a small boy. He was a slow reader and depended on his mother to help him after school.

The Petersons were told about special remedial reading and training programs, and Lonnie was enrolled. He responded eagerly and bicycled five miles to and from class every day.

These programs encourage the youngster to use senses other than his

vision. One day, Mrs. Peterson and her husband visited Lonnie's summer school and found a classroom of children working on their "m's" and "n's"—two letters that give dyslexic youngsters a lot of trouble. Music was playing and the children were humming as they wrote. The humming helped them grasp the concept of "m."

In the same school, all the children had jump ropes. They were encouraged to practice with them every day. The jumping improves their coordination and sense of balance.

"We learned finally that there should be no stigma attached to dyslexia," states Mrs. Peterson. "The dyslexic child is not 'stupid.' Some of the world's most brilliant men, from da Vinci to Edison and Einstein, are said to have had dyslexia."

Thanks to the teachers who helped him, Lonnie learned to cope with his learning disability. Today he is 21 and attends an Eastern college.

"Lonnie refuses to consider himself a handicapped person," says his mother. "He feels that while he has had it harder than others in academics, they have had it harder than he in those realms where imagination, creativity, and mechanical aptitudes are of value."

Lonnie has even taken to helping other dyslexics—for instance, his mother. While talking to physicians about Lonnie, Mrs. Peterson learned that she herself suffered from a mild dyslexia. Her balance had never been too good. She had never been able to ride a bike or roller-skate.

"But the problem was that no one ever forced me to do these things," she says. "Then Lonnie talked me into putting on some ice skates and trying out the frozen pond behind our house."

"I will never be as good a skater as he, but I can now ice skate." ♦

Is Your Child Dyslexic?

Dyslexia can rapidly turn a bright, inquisitive youngster into an unhappy school dropout. Every parent owes it to his child to answer these questions.

- Does he sometimes confuse his left from his right, up from down?
- Does he have difficulty telling time?
- Does he have a problem remembering dates?
- Is his handwriting close to being illegible?
- Is he awkward and uncoordinated?
- Does he frequently confuse similar words?
- When he does his arithmetic homework, does he sometimes make inexplicable mistakes (i.e., he knows 3x4 is 12, but he puts down 21)?

If you answer "yes" to four or more of these questions, it is possible your child may have a visual learning disability. Don't jump to any quick conclusions. Some children take longer to mature than others. But discuss it with your doctor.

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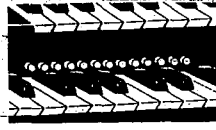


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Group Tours: Time Saver and Money Saver

They're an answer to your travel problem—if you shop carefully for the right one

By TOM FAY



Companionship is an added bonus on group tours as these travelers, lunching at a sidewalk cafe in Madrid, Spain, find.

"I'D NEVER GO on a group tour. I don't like being herded around." How many times have you heard that statement?

And yet the group tour may be the best solution for the vacationer with only limited time and a limited budget. "Group tours are certainly ideal for the person who wants to cover a sizable area in a short period of time," says David R. M. Grover, president of "Perceval Tours," one of the nation's largest tour packagers.

"Many persons think that on a group tour, you live by the clock," Grover continues. "This isn't true. Anyone who has traveled a lot knows that the first time around, the escorted tour provides the highlights, introduces the area, and ensures that points of interest will not be omitted. Of course, if neither money nor time is a factor, then the tour offers no real advantage."

On any extended European trip, your first step should be to see a travel agent. He can answer many of your questions, guide your thinking, and care for the technical arrangements—transportation, hotels, sight-seeing, and the like. More than likely, he will recommend that you join a group tour.

For those who must be budget-conscious (the vast majority), the escorted tour offers the luxuries of

travel at an economic price—a professional escort, experienced guides, certainty of reservations, portage, and the assurance of companionship.

To highlight the difference in cost between the tour and "going it alone," Grover points out that, "A 21-day group tour to Europe would cost approximately \$660 per person for land arrangements. Traveling independently, one would have to allow nearly 100 percent more to cover the same territory, with comparable hotels and restaurants, and a private car and special guides in cities."

"Another example of the group tour saving money," says Grover, "is sight-seeing. In London, for instance, a half-day tour by private car with guide would cost two people around \$26. But for a group of 20 to 25 persons, traveling by private coach, with courier and guide, the cost would be prorated to approximately \$2 per person. That's a substantial saving."

Besides the financial considerations, the escorted tour has other advantages, all of which can enhance your trip. You need not be concerned with the headaches of travel; someone has already mapped out your route, prearranged your accommodations, and taken care of your luggage.

There also is one intangible advantage that is many overlook—companionship. Travel is enjoyed more

when you share the fun with companions who have the same curiosity, who can appreciate the differences in customs, and who generally share the same pleasures.

One persistent question is whether children should be taken on group tours. "While parents should be the best judge of their children," says Grover, "the tour operator must use discretion. He has to make the undesirable decision of determining whether the child is old enough to enjoy the trip and not be irritating to others in the party." In general, children under 10 are not good travelers.

In deciding on which tour to take, you will do well to analyze carefully just what is offered. This is where a knowledgeable travel agent comes in handy, provided he is aware of your needs. Many tour folders show only minor differences—but these differences can sometimes make a great difference in the enjoyment of the trip.

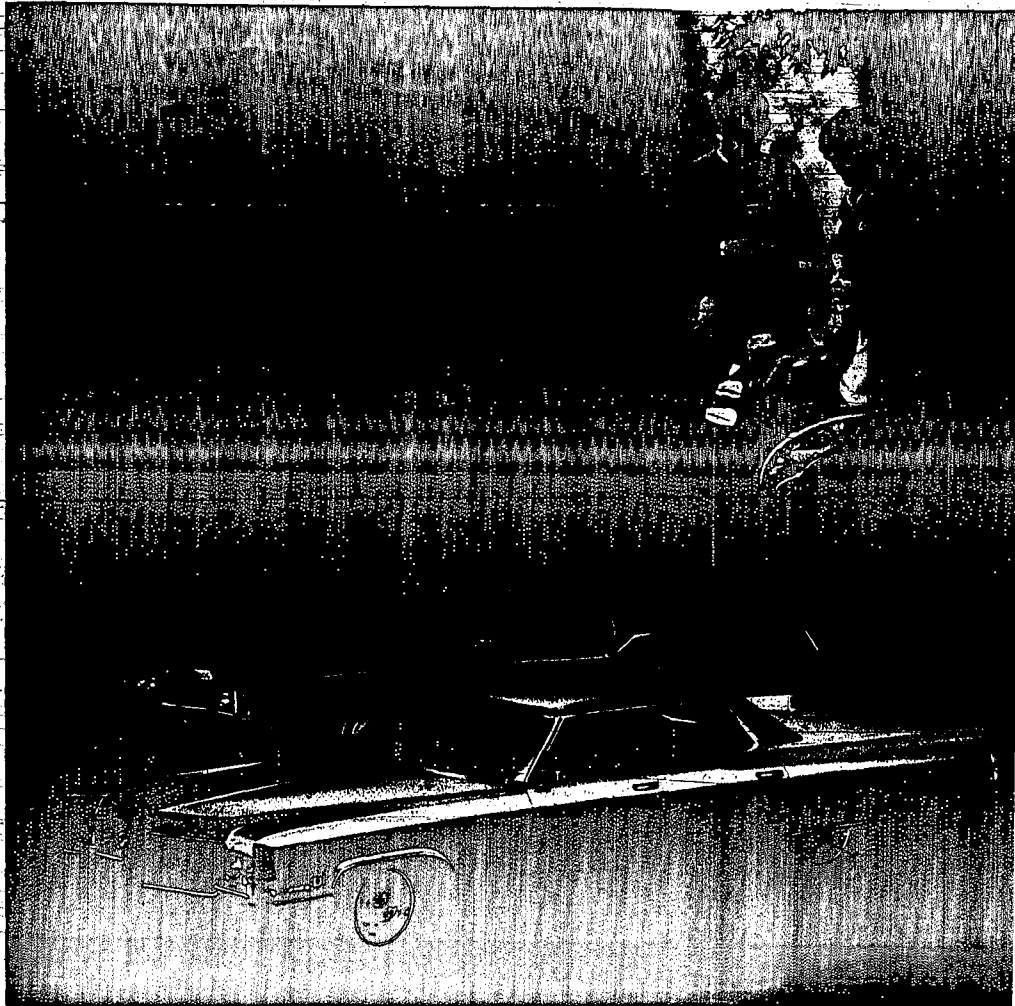
Look at the distances between stopping points, for instance. Good planning on the part of your tour director will prevent the trip from becoming an endurance test. There is little enjoyment for the traveler if he arrives at a destination with only enough time to mail his postcards and leave for his next point.

Here are some important questions you should ask your travel agent before selecting a tour:

Does the operator "care" for the traveler? Are his comfort and convenience treated as important? Is all the information about the tour readily provided? Are the tour managers competent and experienced? Does the itinerary allow time for activities and shopping, or does the schedule come before the client? Are hotel standards maintained as advertised?

"Major tour operators usually can demand top service and accommodations at low prices by giving or withholding patronage," says Grover. "So they will take a second look at any place their clients complain about at trip's end."

Whether your trip abroad is a one-time event, or the first of many, the escorted tour should be the answer to your travel problems. ♦



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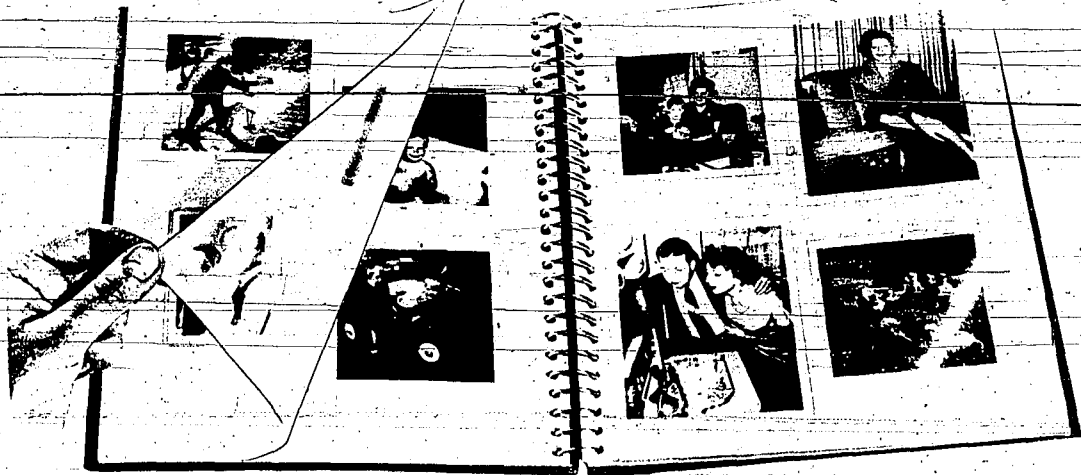
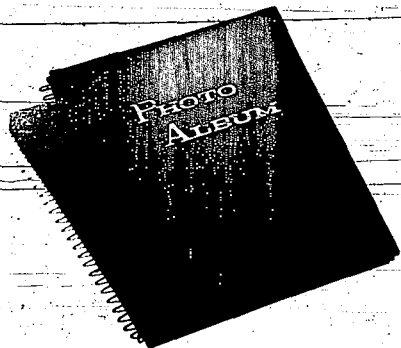
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An Invitation to Lunch with Annemarie Huste...

... at which Jacqueline Kennedy's former cook tells you the truth about her being fired, how to prepare and serve an elegant meal—and some ideas about men, marriage, decorating

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

ANNEMARIE called down from the top of the stairs through a mist of plaster, "I'm sorry the place is such a frightful mess."

She had just returned from visiting her mother in Germany, expecting to find her New York apartment redecorated. Only the living-dining room was ready—as it had been before her sudden fame, as cook for Jacqueline Kennedy.

"It has taken me two years to furnish it, little by little, as I could afford it," Annemarie said. "Now I can complete it sooner." Her first book, "Annemarie's Personal Cookbook," is a sure-fire success, even before its release next Thursday.

The 25-year-old chef had begun compiling her collection of gourmet recipes in her teens. By the time her two-year-employment with Mrs. Kennedy was abruptly terminated last spring, she had enough material for a book—a fact an enterprising publisher soon noted after the newspapers picked up the various versions of her losing that job.

"Annemarie told me how it really happened. A photographer friend of hers suggested she submit some of her special recipes to a new diet magazine because anything Annemarie prepares always looks beautiful ("I have my own theories on decorating a dish. Never bits and pieces of parsley, but one big flourish"). And that was the beginning of the end—as well as the beginning of a new life for Annemarie Huste.

The magazine was delighted with the recipes, which were not high in calories ("I don't think food must be fattening to be good"). But the recipes were to be accompanied by a text which implied that such food—just—might have been responsible for Jacqueline Kennedy's present slenderness (she had gone from size 12 to 8 in only a year.)

When Annemarie found out, she tried to withdraw her contribution. It was too late. Very upset, she hastened to explain to her employer, Mrs. Kennedy was not pleased, of course ("You should have known better") but excused the girl's honest mistake.

The issue hit the newstands with the Jacqueline Kennedy illness theme featured on the cover. A few hours later, Annemarie was told by



Family Weekly's writer tastes an Annemarie dish.

phone that Mrs. Kennedy felt it would be better if she "didn't come back to work."

From that moment on, Annemarie's life was not her own. Television news cameras invaded her small apartment. Her phone rang day and night with calls from the curious, the cranks, and the press.

She didn't know what to do. She'd always made it a practice not to discuss her job with anyone, and now the whole world wanted to know everything, from why she was fired to intimate details of "Jackie's men friends." Furthermore, she was out of work, living alone with no family near, "less than \$200 saved," and no thought of unemployment compensation ("I don't think I was eligible, and anyhow I wouldn't"). Who could she turn to for advice?

Then she remembered some acquaintances, literary agents, who knew a lot of people and had a lot of know-how in this complicated world. They were out of town. When she finally reached them, they suggested one of their clients, an attorney who advised Annemarie not to hide, but to face

her inquisitors and tell her side, her innocence.

"I never signed that contract, never heard about it until this" referring to a contract which Kennedy employees were to sign, agreeing never to write about their experiences or observations. "But I wouldn't anyway; it is my personal integrity," Annemarie says. "Mrs. Kennedy is a great woman. She's entitled to her privacy."

And Annemarie, has held to that conviction steadfastly to this day, saying nothing about the Kennedys other than "I enjoyed working for her and admired her. I loved the children."

In Annemarie's third-floor walk-up apartment in Manhattan's old Yorkville section, the original bathroom walls were "old brown tiles." The plasterers removed them the morning I had lunch with her. The window—which, says Annemarie, "I could never open anyway and didn't have much of a view"—was now completely covered with mirror, ready for glass shelving to fill in the niche; so was the wall opposite, over the tub. A new oval sink and cabinet were topped with a big theatrical make-up mirror.

The green wall-to-wall carpeting, she told me, was her very first purchase for the apartment. At that time she was living in the small room provided for her at Mrs. Kennedy's, but "I'm too much of a private person to have wanted it. As soon as the black sofa bed in the living room was delivered, I was ready to move in to my own place."

She is waiting now for a photo blow-up of Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro, where she recently visited her brother, a personnel director with Lufthansa, the German airline. "All I need is a sunlamp and a bikini, and there I am," she said cheerfully.

Next to the sofa is her shelf full of loose-leaf notebooks of recipes she has been clipping from magazines over the years. She made the covers herself in pinks and greens.

In her tiny kitchen, Annemarie commented, "I hate the look of wood in a kitchen." So she painted the wooden cabinet doors pink, her favorite color, and lined the interiors with pink-flowered vinyl. The kitchen is just a basic one, a simple "range," sink, and refrigerator, with very little work space—common to most New York apartments—and no "interesting acces-

(Continued on page 10)

Annemarie's Recipes For That Very Special Lunch

■ Here is the lunch Annemarie Huste served Family Weekly's Terry Schaefer and recommends you try when you have extra special guests.

Spinach Soup

- 4 cups of chicken broth
- 2 pkgs. frozen leaf spinach
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Put chicken broth into a saucepan. Add spinach. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer for about 15 min. Add salt and pepper to taste and simmer for another 5 min. Strain and serve the broth.

4 servings

Bibb Lettuce Salad

- 2 heads of bibb lettuce
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped tarragon
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste.

1. Wash and dry lettuce well and keep refrigerated until ready to use.

2. Put all other ingredients in top of a blender and blend until well combined.

At serving time, pour over lettuce and toss well. Serve immediately. 4 servings

Sirloin Steak with Sauce Bordelaise

- 1 sirloin steak about 1 inch thick
- 1 teaspoon bacon fat
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

Sauce

- 2/3 cup red Bordeaux wine
- 2/3 cup finely chopped shallots
- 1 clove finely chopped garlic
- 1 bayleaf
- 1 cup beef consommé
- 1 teaspoon meat extract
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons finely sliced beef marrow
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Prepare sauce in advance.

2. Put wine in a small saucepan and add shallots, garlic, and bayleaf. Simmer until wine is reduced to half the original quantity. Add the consommé and meat extract; simmer for another 20 min. Strain the sauce, squeezing down on the shallots and garlic, and return to the saucepan.

3. Pound finely sliced marrow in boiling salted water for 5 min. Drain and add to the sauce with lemon juice, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste. In a heavy frying pan, heat the bacon fat until it starts to smoke. Place seasoned steak

into bacon fat and let it sizzle over high heat for about 1 min. Turn and sear on the other side. Adjust the heat so that the steak may cook rapidly but without burning. Fry for about 6 min. on each side, turning it once in a while. When done, serve sliced, with the sauce either poured over it or on the side. 4 servings

Chocolate Normandy

- 1 lb. sweet chocolate
- 24 chocolate cats tongues
- 5 tablespoons Kahlua
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 sticks of sweet butter, softened
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup of finely ground salted almonds
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract or the scraping of half a vanilla bean
- 3 egg whites beaten to soft peaks

1. Take a 1-quart charlotte mold, cut a circle of waxpaper fitting the bottom of the mold—exactly—line the sides of the mold with the chocolate cats tongues, putting a stick of butter on the flat side so they will stick upright to the mold. Put them together as close as possible so there won't be any space in between them. Then put the mold aside and make the mousse.

2. Break the chocolate into small pieces and put it into a heavy saucepan, adding the Kahlua and water. Stir with a wooden spoon over a very low flame until the chocolate is melted. Remove from fire and put aside. In a mixing bowl, cream the butter until light and fluffy, then add the sugar, beat again, and add the egg yolks one at a time. Mix until well blended; add almonds and melted chocolate.

3. In another bowl, whip the heavy cream until it begins to thicken; add the vanilla and continue beating until the cream is stiff enough to hold its shape. Blend it carefully into the "chocolate" mixture, adding the egg whites until well combined. Pour this mixture into the mold, cover it with waxpaper, and then freeze for 2 hours.

4. At serving time, run a knife carefully between the mold and chocolate tongues and turn out on a flat serving dish. Remove the circle of paper and garnish with candied violets or chocolate shavings. Tie a satin ribbon around the sides to cover the spots of butter on the outside. 8 to 10 servings

Annemarie Huste...

(Continued from page 9)



Annemarie believes food should look as good as it tastes.

sories," as one might expect in the workroom of a celebrated young chef. "I don't go for hanging gadgets in a kitchen. They should be in closets."

She began washing the salad greens under running water. "Not in a bowl of water. This is the only way to tell if there is anything in it." She examined each leaf, discarding the most microscopic imperfections. "It might not be noticed, but I want to have a perfect salad. Looks are as important as food. After washing, put greens in a plastic bag with a sheet of paper toweling to absorb moisture and leave it in the refrigerator."

Annemarie grew up in Germany; her parents were divorced when she was seven. Her mother was a business woman ("not much of a cook"), who did not encourage her to become a chef. "In Germany, a girl out of a good house can't be a cook," she told me to have a profession. To satisfy her mother, Annemarie became a shoe clerk. "In Germany everything is a profession. You train three years, must know every bone in the foot. I always did well, sold premium shoes.

"All my life I have found if you're nice to people, people will be nice to you." But after the eight basic year of schooling, Annemarie quit at 16. "Once I was of age however, I became a gourmet chef at a local family. Have never been to a cooking school. I hate schools. I learned on my own. I read cookbooks like other people read novels. First, I do it their way, then my way.

"I've been on my own since I was 16. I never took penny from my mother." Annemarie is the youngest in the family and the only girl. Her recent visit to Germany returning as a celebrity, brought much publicity to the fur, shop owned by her mother and brother. "I told them I should have a mink coat for the increased business," she grinned. (She's getting it for Christmas.)

She admits to a certain amount of luck in her life: "I takes luck to get a job (she had been chef, with assistants; for the late showman Billy Rose), but then it is up to you. You must want it and be capable. You can't win unless you gamble. If I can make it, fine; if not, fine. can always go back to working for someone. (That seems unlikely in view of the success of her cookbook and the many business deals stemming from it.) You wouldn't believe how much money is involved. If I made millions I would never hire a cook." Perhaps someone to clean up. "Yes, if I had a house man, I would cook 24 hours a day.

Annemarie prefers bacon fat for browning steak and

(Continued on page 12)

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Lobster Cocktail

Here are a few of the most delectable of

ANNEMARIE'S INTERNATIONAL RECIPES

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|---|-------------------------|---|
| Artichoke Annemarie | Sunshine Eggs | Annemarie's Onion Soup |
| Annemarie's Chinese Vegetable Soup | Asparagus in Ham | Coq au Vin |
| Bindsrouladen | Larded Roast of Venison | Oase Bucco |
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Vinaigrette Sauce — For marinating tid-bits — To give them heavenly flavor!

Annemarie's Special Gourmet Menu — Imagine, it brought her at least a dozen proposals of marriage!

Annemarie Huste... (Continued from page 10)

started the main luncheon course on a low flame. The spinach soup was chilling in the refrigerator.

She believes in "speaking-in" high-nutrition food, especially for children. "Today's children are overfed and undernourished," she says. "They eat all this junk. Want sweets? Make great desserts. Hot chocolate—butter—that's good for them. Soft drinks are the worst thing. It only takes a minute to make fresh juice. That's what a mother's for. You can't stop children from eating that stuff, but you can eliminate some."

Does she have a secret for getting fussy children to eat properly?

"You can make a child eat much easier if you make food attractive-looking—creamed chicken, lamb chops, steak, hamburgers. With children, you can really 'cheat' (this is her term for "sneaking in" nutrients). In creamed spinach, add one or two spoons of chopped parsley; the kid won't know anyhow."

"Always use wheat germ instead of bread crumbs. Use powdered milk for the added minerals. Raw sugar—white has everything taken out to make it look nice. Put fruit in the blender and then freeze it on a stick in an ice-cube tray instead of this watery stuff you buy."

When did Annemarie think babies should begin eating at the table with the grownups? "As soon as they can sit in a high chair. They should learn how to be with adults and eat properly. And behave at all times, not just with company. Of course, one should never push a child—he will hate it. Just once in a while."

I reminded Annemarie that some husbands are too tense and exhausted after a long, hard day at the office to feel like putting up with baby's table manners.

"In this country, men work so hard, you should spoil them. If he doesn't want to have the kids around, feed them early, put them to bed. Perhaps he can just say good night. Women should make a husband feel that she wants to be with him."

"For instance, most men want a drink when they come home, so it doesn't take any time to chill a glass



Annemarie shows some special recipes from her new best-selling cookbook.

in the freezer that morning. You've got all day long to run around in rollers if you want to. Have the table set, candles lit. Sit next to him and—well, be nice."

What about marriage for herself? "Some day the right man will come along; I'm not in a hurry. I would

marry only for love. I would never marry a German. They're too spoiled, snobbish; they think they are kings. They expect a woman to be a slave. I expect her to polish his boots—I would do that if I were in love and wanted to; but I don't want to have to do it."

"I'm not the jealous type. When I'm walking with a boy friend and we pass a beautiful model, I'll say, 'Hey, she looks great.' If he thinks no, too, I add, 'But she can't cook.'"

Annemarie's dining area is at the north end of the living room. She made the deep pink draperies for the tall, old windows and had shelves put up for more cookbooks and for table settings, of which she has two—"One romantic (pink and gold) and one regular (a full set of plain white). I'll use the romantic—it's my best. I bought it when I could afford only two of everything."

The round white Saarinen table and four swivel chairs fit the small space neatly. Annemarie put down a pink linen liner and untied the strings on a department-store box.

"You're the first to use it," she said, taking out an embroidered white linen tablecloth. "I usually iron it the night before, so all the creases are out. Whatever I do, I believe one should do the best or don't do it at all. It's not work to me. I really love all this. Cooking is part of love," Annemarie said. She paused, considering her remark.

"No, that sounds like hippies. I just don't understand the hippies."

"It's too bad," I commented, "that they don't understand the joy of working, working at something they

like. You like what you do, I like what I do."

"Yes, 'work is our thing!' she smiled triumphantly at her bon mot. As we sat down to eat, Annemarie said, "Let me serve you; I never let guests help themselves." During dessert, a light chocolate-almond mousse ("You need the almond flavor to cut the rich sweetness"), Annemarie summed up how she felt about her life in the challenging months since she lost her job as Mrs. Kennedy's \$125-a-week cook.

"I live each day as though it were the last. If I died tomorrow, I would be sorry—but I've had a full life. Life is too short to bother with things you don't like." Annemarie never was bitter about being fired—she understood the reasoning, though "inaccurate"—even back when her future looked bleak and uncertain.

In negotiation now are many enterprises: a possible tv show of her own ("I want to show people cooking is fun; all the household girls are"), endorsing some household products she prefers, and her dream of a private gourmet club ("I've no time until the book is out, but there is a great need for one. American businessmen have so much money and no perfect restaurant").

Only last Christmas Mrs. Kennedy had written Annemarie a note: "A very Merry Christmas, and thank you for all you have done for me. You make such a happy house when you let the children help you cook. I hope the New Year is happy for you."

That hope seems to have been fulfilled now. ♦

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The New, New Sound

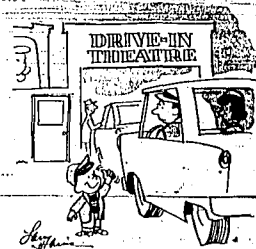
This singer has got the newest sound.
The crowds have heard to date.
He doesn't roll and he doesn't rock.
Nor snap his fingers—rickety-tock!
Nor wail and gargle in wild despair,
Nor utter any gyrates.
This guy's cub-rasy! He just stands there
And sings the lyrics straight!
—Georgia Starbuck Galbraith

An old-fashioned parent is one who deals with a problem child by giving, rather than taking, pains.
—D. O. Flynn

Several small boys were discussing what they'd like to do when they grow up. "When I grow up, I want to be a doctor," said one. Another said he wanted to be a fireman, another an astronaut.

The smallest boy spoke up sadly, "I always wanted to be Santa Claus, until I found out there isn't any."
—Dorothea Kent

Teen-agers are uptight because they're living in a world dominated by nuclear weapons. Adults are uptight because they're living in a world dominated by teen-agers.
—Lucille J. Goodyear



It's Discrimination!

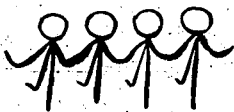
They call him "eccentric!" Which strikes me as funny. For they'd call him a "fool" if he didn't have money.
—Hal Chadwick

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

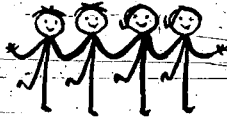
Let's Draw Four Little Hopping Figures

By Ann Davidson

A wiggly line,



Plus lollipops,



Makes four little figures doing hops.

Hi, Math Fans!

How can you change three feet to five-feet three inches?

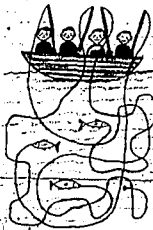
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter exclamation that your mother might use when she thinks you are too impatient, add a last letter and get a skirt-used by certain dancers.

(See Answer Box)

Who Didn't Get a Fish?



(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a carved pole associated with Indians in the Northwest, take away the last letter and get a word that means carry.

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence are twin words that are yelled by fans at Saturday school games in the fall—(note: the words are not together): It had been rather a hectic day, after a humid morning and then the downpour that almost rained out the afternoon parade.

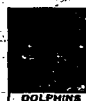
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Hi, Math Fans! Who Didn't Get the fish? The fish were Minnie One, Helen, Mrs. One, The Fish, Hide-a-Name: Run, run, run. Who Didn't Get the fish? The fish were Mrs. One, Helen, Minnie One, The Fish, Helen, Mrs. One, The Fish, Run, run, run.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCANDAL:

The Shame of

Every year die-hard recruiters subject hundreds of high-school stars to the pressure world of the college "bull market"

By JOSEPH N. BELL

MIDWAY DOWN the 1968 roster of freshmen-football players at the University of Notre Dame is a line that reads:

Patton, Eric L-B-C 6-2 215 Santa Ana, California.

Behind that simple listing is a sensitive young man's flirtation with the high-powered world of big-time college football—and an agony of indecision that finally sent him fleeing from his home to think.

Eric Patton's senior year in high school was fairly typical of the agony inflicted on several thousand young athletes yearly—by the "bull market" in college-football players, involving \$20 million in annual scholarships.

Eric, 17, a center and linebacker at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana (about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles), was named Lineman of the Year in his conference and made numerous all-star teams. Eric's dad, Garth, is a fireman in Santa Ana; his mother works at the local post office. Their home is modest and pulsating with children and activity. Until Eric developed his football skills, the Patton home had not been troubled by long-distance telephone calls, dinners at posh restaurants, weekend flying trips, or carloads of visiting coaches. All of that changed in January, 1968.

It started with a cascade of letters about football scholarships from college athletic departments all over the nation: Eric was selective in answering these queries, replying only to those schools in which he was genuinely interested.

"The calls came mostly from assistant coaches," recalls Garth Patton. "They always talk in generalities—about Eric's interests and how they could be satisfied at that particular school."

Close behind these exploratory calls came the alumni, usually wealthy businessmen giving pep parties for prospective footballers. The ball was soft, but the intention was always present that this in the sort of life that the young man could look forward to if he attended the uni-

versity being sold that evening.

These affairs were interspersed with telephone calls from big names in professional sports. Two distinguished members of the Los Angeles Rams called Eric and pitched two different schools. A well-known pro quarterback phoned and said to Eric: "I can't tell you where to go, but if you were my kid brother, I'd kick you all the way to Notre Dame."

Then came the head coaches, phoning or stopping by the Pattons' small frame house to offer Eric a trip to the campus "to look over the school." Eric made three such weekend trips—to Notre Dame, the University of Colorado, and Stanford.

By this time, though, he had narrowed his choice to three colleges: Stanford, Notre Dame, and the University of Southern California. The main attraction at U.S.C. was his former high-school coach who had moved to that campus and was recruiting Eric aggressively. Eric felt a loyalty to him that made it difficult for him to say "No."

The same loyalty to his father further complicated his problem: Eric's dad wanted him to go to Stanford because it was a "fine school and close enough to see him once in a while." But Eric's heart was elsewhere.

Ever since reading a biography of Knute Rockne, he had wanted to play football at Notre Dame. Torn between his own desires and those of the people he loved, Eric would pour out his problems to his girl friend, Peggy Hooper.

"He took everything so seriously, so personally," she recalls. "He couldn't understand that they were probably saying the same things to others, and they realized he'd have to say 'no' to someone."

In late February, Eric flew to South Bend, Ind., where he was entertained by the Notre Dame football staff and escorted by varsity players telling him what a great opportunity Notre Dame offered.

The next afternoon he was there, he was taken to the stadium. He stood there in a snowy February twilight, surrounded by banks of empty seats, and heard the

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thunder of the past and felt the lightning of the future. He came home in a daze and told his parents, "When I stood in that stadium, I was convinced that to play just one game at Notre Dame was the most important thing that could happen to me."

Still, Eric couldn't bring himself to make the final decision and disappoint all the people who had been so kind to him.

The pressure finally got to him last spring, and he took off for the mountains where his grandmother lives. He spent three days there before making his decision, the one that had been preordained for many months. Several weeks later, in a ceremony at a local hotel, Eric met with two Notre Dame coaches and signed a letter of intent to attend that school. And for the first time, he was able to relax.

Eric Patton's sensitivity may be unusual, but his recruiting experiences are not. Hundreds of top high-school prospects receive much the same sort of treatment each year. For if colleges refuse to recruit, the net result is empty stadiums and restless alumni—both are intolerable.

In such a competitive market, excesses are almost certain to take place. The colleges have tried very hard to police themselves. The National Collegiate Athletic Association permits its members to offer players room, board, tuition, and \$15 a month for—incidental!—Nothing more. Some conferences have even stricter athletic scholarship codes. These rules have grown out of past excesses that saw football players given cars, apartments, girls, nonexistent jobs, and money.

Such practices finally demanded the reforms that govern the recruiting of college athletes today. The rules are rigidly enforced. When an illegal alumni slush fund was discovered at the University of Illinois two years ago, the NCAA placed the school on probation.

Still there are loopholes in the rules. Most of the inducements offered impressionable high-school stars today tend to be quite subtle. They include:

- Better education for the player. This comes mainly from Ivy League schools.

- Better prospects after graduation. The business schools are heavy on this, exposing the recruits to wealthy alumni and suggesting cushy jobs later.

- Better likelihood of playing pro football. This argument is becoming more important with the growth of professional football. "Come to our school," says the recruiter, "and you are certain to get a fat pro contract."

- Tradition. Schools like Notre Dame lean heavily on tradition in recruiting, often assigning famous old players to contact impressionable recruits.

At the other end of the spectrum are some less subtle inducements:

It is fairly common practice for players to be given a handful of tickets for each game—to sell and pocket the money.

This rule-on-room-and-board is bent to provide hard cash. The players are given eating money on weekends when there is no training table. They are given spending money on road trips, and married players are given supplements.

Players who are having trouble maintaining the C average necessary for eligibility are provided with tutors—and, in some instances, class notes.

Alumni—usually without the knowledge of the coaches who tend to run scared these days—have been known to sweeten the pot—with open-end expense accounts.

All this high-powered tugging and hauling, the boys who play the game continue to be the pawns. And most of them are due for some disillusionment. Eric Patton came out of his first scrimmage against the Notre Dame varsity with a six-inch cut and a profound awareness that he now was playing in the big league of football.

Another player who followed that same trail a year ago told me, without rancor, "Once you sign that letter and make your decision, you're nothing again, just a guy out for the freshman football team."

And while this year's frosh sweat and struggle to make the team, the recruiters have turned elsewhere—to this year's crop of high-school stars. ♦

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How You Can Take the Danger Out of Winter Driving

Ice, fog, and snow are the driver's worst enemies; here an expert outlines some sensible steps to combat these hazards **By Col. GILBERT R. CARREL**, Chief, Colorado State Patrol
as told to Curtis Casewit

A BLIZZARD was raging furiously when I headed south from Denver on a drive I'll never forget.

Snow and ice covered the highways, and that February it even had snowed in Louisiana, my destination. All along the Gulf states, I saw motorists in trouble, their cars skidding on bald tires, or lacking proper heaters, and some even without defrosters. None of them carried chains.

All over the South, cars were helplessly piled up. Yet, personally, I had no trouble reaching New Orleans.

How did I make it? Simple. My car was equipped for winter weather, and I had experience to draw from. After all, I live in a state which calls itself "The Top of the Nation," and

ago we investigated a crash in eastern Colorado. Two cars had collided head-on during a bad snowfall. We found that one of the drivers had failed to buy a couple of new wiper-blades. He wanted to save \$4—instead he spent thousands in hospital bills.

Clean windshields—front and back—are absolutely essential for bad weather driving. That's why I also recommend a small brush to wipe off snow, plus a windshield scraper to remove ice.

On packed snow or ice, your tires are, of course, the most important part of your car. Slick tires are like sleds—you just can't stop them. Last December, for example, I rushed to the scene of a major accident outside Denver involving four cars. Eight persons died because one car was equipped with tires with insufficient tread.

Since equipment is much cheaper than human life, some motorists invest in a pair of snow tires with thick "cleats" that bite into fresh snow. Snow tires with steel studs (illegal in some states) do an excellent job in deep snow or on ice. But on icy roads or in blizzard conditions, no match chains.



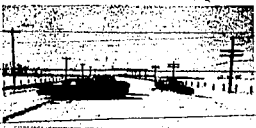
A car with skid chains plows through snow which stopped another vehicle.

To prove that point, the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Club ran an interesting experiment. They let a car cross a patch of ice at 20 mph. On regular tires, the car needed 180 feet to stop. Then equipping the same car with rear-wheel chains, it was

stopped in 70 feet!

Next to your tires, brakes are most important on icy roads. To insure proper braking power, try your brakes at about 20 mph, just to see how they behave on a wintry road. When you have to brake on snow, do it gently. Seasoned drivers pump the brakes, using them lightly and intermittently, thus reducing the chance of a skid.

Besides being the main winter driving problem, skidding is an awful bone-chilling sensation. What should you do? Keep calm; don't



Cars with slick tires are prone to heart-stopping skidding on icy roads.

blam the brakes; don't release the wheel. Apply a light touch on the accelerator—in almost every case you can still handle the car. Steer in the direction of the skid. Don't oversteer, and you will be all right. A good rule of thumb is this: If you expect icy conditions, drive slowly, brake before you hit ice patches, and use restraint and steadiness in your steering. It's always easier to recover at a slow pace.

Parking awhile is also a sensible idea when visibility nears zero. Keep your heater going, a window open (fresh air is much better than carbon monoxide!), and a sensible distance from the next parked car. If you are too close, and the other fellow has his motor running, your heater will draw in the fumes.

Why should you wait until weather improves? I remember the case of a Colorado driver—one in 60 that day—who chose to drive off before he could see clearly again. He chose

to challenge a totally fog- and blizzard-bound highway near the Nebraska border. Just then, another car, this one carrying five children, started out from the opposite direction. The inevitable crash maimed four of the children.

Here are some final suggestions for safe winter driving:

- If you must drive in fog or snow, always use the lower headlight beams. The upper beams will reflect off fog and snow and blind you.
- Keep your tank filled with gas. The fuller the tank, the less condensation of water, and the less chance of a fuel-line freeze-up.
- Not all rental cars come with chains or snow tires. Insist on these items or go to another agency.
- Use a light touch on the gas



This driver is inviting trouble with blocked rear vision and broken light.

for starting in snow. Too much power will spin the wheels. Never start in low gear, you get more traction in second gear.

• Stuck in a snowdrift? The best procedure for getting out is to clear away as much snow from around the tires as possible. Spread a little sand or ashes under the tire. Then gently rock the car back and forth, shifting from forward to reverse. A little rocking will free you.

- When driving downhill or around curves, use lower gears.
- Avoid "tailgating." Give yourself time to counteract the other driver's possible blunders.
- Finally, remember that poor winter-driving conditions don't cause accidents—poor drivers do!



If you must drive in fog or blizzard, use dim headlights to avoid blinding.

over the years I've learned a few tricks about winter driving. So let me share a few pointers with you.

To start with, make sure that your car is ready before you venture into a blizzard. Be sure that the motor is tuned up, that the brakes function properly, that the battery is in good, and that the headlights and taillights are working. In your trunk, keep a shovel, a bag of sand, and chain in case you get stuck in deep-snow conditions. (Chains are still not out-of-fashion and may be used with snow tires!)

I've found that motorists sometimes forget minor items such as perfect windshield wipers. They're excellent life insurance. Not long



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Kids' Letters to Astronauts

By L.B.-TAYLOR, Jr.



Billy Doyle, 12, meets his hero—Gemini-10 astronaut John Young.

an artificial satellite. Does that mean it really isn't up there?"

"I am getting ready to launch a three-boy rocket to Mars, but I am not sure of the fuel. I plan to use Murine, Get Set hair spray, Merthiolate, Old Spice after-shave lotion, VO-5, and rubbing alcohol. Is this the same type fuel you use at the Cape?"

"Why are we going to the moon, anyway? Isn't it like the earth, only dead?"

"I am 12 years old. My father tells me he will have to cut my allowance due to the extra taxes he pays for the experiments of rockets to reach the moon. So if you can explain why it costs \$80 million for one rocket that doesn't even reach the moon, how much will my allowance be cut when one does go to the moon?"

"Why are you going to the moon? It's just a waste of time and money. P.S.—Please don't pay any attention to me. I'm only 10 years old and too young to know what I'm talking about."

"As I see it, you have only two problems remaining to conquer space—how to get there and how to get back."

"Please send me some information on your rockets. You don't have to worry. I am only 8 years old and too young to be a spy."

"What happens if an astronaut has to scratch his nose when his space helmet is on?"

"Would a woman have a better chance in space because of her smaller body and the ability to put up with the monotony?"

"I am having my birthday party on the 15th, with the over-all design and decoration on the rocket theme. I would appreciate it, therefore, if you could launch your moon rocket on the 15th and not on the 17th, as you had planned."

Usually letters to the Cape are swiftly scanned and quickly processed, but even busy space workers had to stop and laugh when they received this letter:

"I am offering my little sister as a replacement for your satellite's radio. This would be much better because, as you know, a radio's battery eventually wears out, but my little sister never stops talking." ◆

FOR AMERICA'S astronauts, some of the most harrowing experiences come after their space flights. They must face batteries of demanding mission debriefers, teams of probing biomedical experts, and scores of newsmen.

They also are confronted by mountains of mail, most of them penciled by starry-eyed youngsters. Handling it, however, has its rewards, for buried among the submissions are nuggets of priceless humor.

Astronaut Wally Schirra, commander of the Apollo 7 spacecraft, had to chuckle, for instance, when he received the following comments from a concerned boy:

"Thank you for the autographed postcard. Everybody in my class is envious except Michael. He has an autograph of Ken Johnson, a baseball player who struck out Willie Mays. Mike keeps saying you never struck out anybody!"

Many of the pint-sized pen pals who offer their services for rocket flights lack of reservations:

"If you ever need a boy to go to the moon, I would like to volunteer—provided you have a light in the spaceship."

"I am interested in space and would like to become an astronaut, but it will have to be on a Saturday, as I go to school."

"I read where you just orbited

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Miniature Lemon Tree

Countless articles have been written describing the many, many years of pleasure growing lemon trees in your home. Watching these miniature trees bud, blossom and bear fruit in a direct result of your own efforts will be a great "green thumb" thrill.

Can Convicts Help Keep Teen-Agers Out of Trouble?

It's a new concept in crime prevention—prisoners telling youngsters what the fruits of crime really are

By WILLIAM V. LONG

THE MEN STANDING ON the stage of a high-school auditorium in Wyoming are dressed in drab gray clothes, the garb of prisoners.

They look out on a sea of teenage faces, and one convict, a murderer, says, "Take a good look at what we're wearing because one out of every 100 kids here will end up wearing the same clothes.

It is an emotion-packed statement in an emotion-packed atmosphere. Its shock value serves a worthwhile purpose, the theory being that convicts telling their personal stories may be able to prevent teen-agers from turning to a life of crime.

The idea is relatively new, but in only a few years the practice has swept the nation. Today, in some 20 states, groups of convicts and prison administrators travel throughout their states, speaking to youths.

It is often a grim and tragic story the teen-agers hear. In Colorado a young inmate, John Gift, begins each of his speeches in the same manner. "My name is John Gift," he says calmly. "I'm servin' 70 years to life for blowin' a man's brains out. I wanted to kill someone, and he was standin' there." For a few moments of intense silence there are mingled stares of horror and disbelief. Then, there is a deluge of questions. "Couldn't you control your emotions?" "Was this just a desire for thrills, for experience?" "Wasn't there anyone you could talk to when you felt like this?"

The message these men carry is a simple one—the truth: narcotics, murder, armed robbery, and burglary. They know all about it, and in each instance, the men tell how they became involved. They hope that perhaps the youngster might see a parallel in his own life and avoid making the same mistakes.

Where this particular form of "self-help" rehabilitation first originated is uncertain. The idea seems to have formed in several prisons at just about the same time several years ago. But one thing is certain:

as requests for these men to speak at schools, churches, civic, and youth organizations continue to come in, the groups continue to grow in number.

The themes of all the programs are the same: "There is no glory in crime. Don't follow me and waste your youth in prison, where it often takes two or more trips to realize how precious those years were that passed by so slowly."

Nearly all of the states now participating in the programs have taken polls of the questions asked most often by the teen-agers. They range from the very basic to the

that they can apply to their own."

Each prison differs in its program almost as much as each prisoner differs in his story. Kansas has a prison choir group that travels over the state and performs before any organization where there are young people, speaking of their lives after each performance. Nebraska has a few men selected by prison officials, men who can best present the image of what prison is like. The men in Nebraska have made appearances on tv as well as at schools: They estimate that they have spoken to more than 100,000 people in the last two years alone.



At a Colorado high-school, convicts "tell it like it is" to teen-agers.

very important: What were the mistakes that caused you to turn to crime? Did you feel that getting good grades in school was a waste of time? How can we keep from going down the "road to nowhere"—if we've already started?

Dick Geiger, another member of the team in Colorado, says: "These kids really want to know how it is. And some of the questions they ask really make you stop and think—not just about them but about yourself, as well. When one of the kids ask me if I would have been a second offender had the punishment been more severe the first time, what can I say? It's always easier to commit the second crime. It goes a lot deeper than that, but we can't give them the 'whys' of crime. We're not trained for that. We just hope they'll see something in our lives

Illinois brings the students directly to the prison to hear the men speak. Afterward, they tour the facilities. They see firsthand, while the horror of crime is fresh on their minds, the "work areas," isolation areas, and the cellhouses where men sit idly.

Never do the convicts admonish the youngsters if they should admit having had some experience on the wrong side of the law, especially when the discussions turn to drugs. "The first question about drugs is always the same," says John Gift. "I know this guy . . . or I have a friend who . . . I know immediately that this kid has had something to do with drugs."

"We try to draw the kids out slowly when we think they're using drugs. We don't find many of them, but they are the ones we want to

talk to, so we can't afford to lose them," says Dick Geiger. The inmates explain patiently why the drug habit leads only to disaster.

These programs seem to have widespread support, and as one prison warden says, "This type of program is twofold. It gives the young people something to think about when they hear these stories; and it helps the criminal himself to shuck off his old values and to accept the values of free society—the society he will have to identify with when he is released."

Probably one of the rarest among these programs dealing with youth is the one formed recently in Stockton, Calif. Pioneering the project there, a dozen or more young men between 18 and 22 were selected after intensive testing. During the last six months of their sentences, they are trained in counseling and work with younger boys at the California Youth Authority's O. H. Close School for Boys. While these men are working with the younger boys, they are also taking youth-counseling courses at Delta Junior College in Stockton and visiting nearby high schools for panel discussions on delinquency. All the training is financed by the state, and when the youths finish their sentences, they will be employed by the state to work in slum areas.

It is difficult to measure the success of these groups, but, judging from the letters, there has been a tremendous influence—often with a thank-you note for "making me see something about myself I never saw before." Parents and teachers, especially, report on noticed changes in behavior patterns of those kids referred to as "borderline" cases.

Perhaps the concept is gaining popularity because no one has dealt directly with the young person who has not yet committed a crime but who someday might. Whatever the reason, the men of these groups are making giant strides in the field of criminal reform—All they can do now is to wait and hope that they have saved a teen-ager from joining them in prison garb. ♦

Inside I was crying, until I lost 105 pounds

By Alice Banoczky—as told to Ruth L. McCart

Everybody in Budapest knew me—the cutest fatty on the stage. How I hated the role! But without me, the “Guruló Eggyüttes”, or Rolling Trio, would have been a skinny nothing.

I sang. I made big jokes. But inside I was crying. Because I knew when the spotlight went off, they called me “dagadt”, which in Hungarian means swollen, like a big balloon.

Always I was overweight. Even from three-years old. Our kitchen, you see, was very rich. Lots of soup, pork, potatoes and fözelék (a side dish). And I loved turós rétes (strudel with cheese) as well as sweets.

By the time I was 16, I was already 200 pounds. My mother took me to doctors where I had shots and pills and low-calorie diets, even artificial orange drinks. But always, the pounds came back.

Once, when I was walking on the street, a man said to another: “If our government had as solid a foundation as that, we’d all be in better shape.” Some shape!

I was miserable. I had no fun, no activities, no boy friends. I had only my singing voice. But how could I show it off, with such fatness? The only way, I decided, was radio, where I could hide myself. Later on, I grew bolder and went on the stage with my comic trio. Everybody laughed, but me.

Then came the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and I escaped to the U.S.A. Almost immediately, I realized that because of my weight, I had even less chance to make a success here in show business. For practically everywhere, I saw the most slim and trim girls.

Discouraged, I gave up my music and took a job behind the scenes in a factory. And I again tried to reduce. Sometimes I was even starving myself. But I’d get hungry and soon I would be eating—lots of sweetness in desserts and TV snacks and before going to bed.

Finally, I met a man who preferred a good cook to a slim figure. We married, moved to Walnut Creek, California, and a son was born to us. Oh boy, some fat mamma he had! And each year that my son grew older, I grew bigger. Last summer, 230 pounds!

Being a woman, however, I still dreamed of being thin. But how was I to stop the desserts and sweets and nighttime snacks? That was the problem always, until I made the discovery of the reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. I was in a drugstore when I first saw the chocolate fudge type. (There is also a vanilla caramel Ayds and a fudgy chocolate mint.) Ah, I thought, a low-calorie snack for my sweet tooth! I was wrong.

When I got home, I read the directions

and found before me a Pretty soon big meal.

In a few excited! I right then.

Look at me, watermelon I was 230 po

to have n smaller ap

For bre directed. bled eggs, think to. But this is one shoul had, may ning, after ner. But cause I di at night, Ayds. It v craving.

When I

time I was completely newborn. So I dyed my hair blonde.

On the Ayds plan, more weight came off. And soon, even my wedding ring fell off. I was never so happy to spend five dollars as for making it smaller. After I lost 50 pounds, people passed me on the street



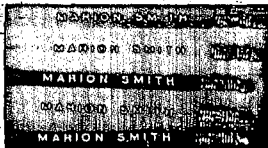
I wish all Hungary could see me now with my new figure. Do you blame me for lightening my hair, too?

without knowing me. But it was me, all right—on my way down to 125 pounds.

At last, thanks be to the Ayds plan, I have a good figure. Now, I have only one more dream. To sing again—for an American audience.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	5'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Weight	230 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	41 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	36"
Waist	36"	25"
Hips	51 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	36"
Dress Size	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	8



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brushed virgin wool that look like mohair, feels like cashmere. Also in green or red. Sweaters are S, M, L. To determine size, measure dog from base of neck to base of tail. 8 to 10" order small; 11 to 14" medium; 15 to 18" large. Total value for \$2.98 each; both \$4.98 ppd. 269 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



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ENTERTAINMENT

GORDON MacRAE— His "Second Life" Is Better

WHEN Gordon MacRae brought home his fifth child, he looked at her wistfully and said, "This time, it's going to be different."

These words to Amanda Mercedes MacRae ("The name rolls off your tongue like a lyric, don't you think?") sum up MacRae's "second life," one he is finding, at age 47, more self-satisfying than the first because it's less self-indulgent.

MacRae readily admits that his "first life"—stardom on Broadway, Hollywood, and night clubs, 26 years of marriage to Sheila MacRae, and a family of four children—was not an admirable one.

"I didn't spend much time at home with Sheila and the kids," he says. "When I wasn't working, I was at the golf club having good times with the guys." The "guys" included the late Humphrey Bogart, Dean Martin, and others of the Hollywood fun-loving set.

"I guess everything always came too easy for me, personally and professionally. That's disastrous." MacRae speaks from experience. From top film roles and best-selling record albums, his career began sinking several years ago. It was revived by the addition to his night-club act of Sheila MacRae. She was 17 when she married Gordon, a struggling singer.

Sheila and Gordon MacRae, as a performing team, were a great hit on the night-club and tv-circuit circuits. But things still came too easy for Gordon. He put on too much weight and misused good film roles because he was more competitive on a golf course than in fighting for movie contracts.

What caused the MacRaes' break-up has never been pinned down; neither was aggravated enough to publicly air his problems. Probably, though, Sheila was too ambitious, with her children now older; to play second-banana to Gordon, as she did for seven years. "When Sheila broke up the act and marriage, Gordon's buddies wondered—'Can Gordon go it alone?'" MacRae, who doesn't deny

personal shortcomings, rebels at disparaging criticism of his talents. "What everybody forgot is that I was always an all-round performer. I can sing, joke, most of all I can establish rapport with an audience. Things came easy to me because I had talent, and I still do."

The recent record bears him out. He stepped into the Broad-



Elizabeth, Amanda, and Gordon.

way musical, "I Do, I Do" with success and, when that closed during a theater strike, found his solo night-club act in demand.

Personally, too, MacRae's "second life" seems bright. He married Elizabeth Lambert Schrafft, whose previous husband was a member of the Schrafft food family. Their first child, was an especially happy event since Elizabeth had miscarried before.

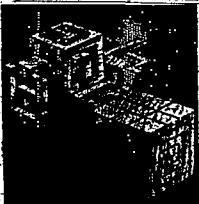
The "new MacRae" is far from a sobersides. He still enjoys time with his cronies—but most of his off-work days are spent in gyms, maintaining a rugged fitness that complements his powerful singing, and with Elizabeth and Amanda in New York. Gordon's four other children—aged 13 to 23 (the eldest is Meredith, who appears in the tv series "Petitecot Junction") visit regularly.

MacRae brightens when talking about Amanda. "Not everybody gets a second chance. And a lot of people who do haven't learned anything from the first time around. I have."

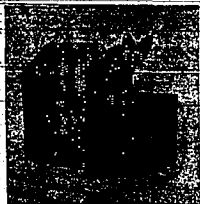
You get the idea Amanda will see a lot of Daddy—and so will audiences. —JACK RYAN



SQUARE-BIB Crew-Neck in olive color combo for big and tall men! 75% Shetland wool, 25% Dacron — gives warmth and comfort. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL. \$18.95 ypd. Free color catalog available. King-Size, 7558 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



"THINK" is the puzzle to challenge everyone! Pull out a key pin, take it apart, then try to put it together again. Clever, logical solution, it's infuriatingly simple. \$1.49 ypd. Sunset House, 82 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



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Weekend Shopper

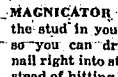
By SUSAN PAINE



RADIANT RINGS for beaming mothers and grandmothers! Imported man-made birthstones to count the children. Set in silver or gold plated ring. Comes with one stone. Specify birth months, size: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. \$4.95. Add \$1 for each additional stone. Jay Norris, Dept. P14, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N. Y. 11620.



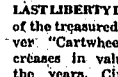
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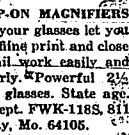
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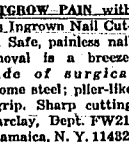
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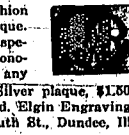
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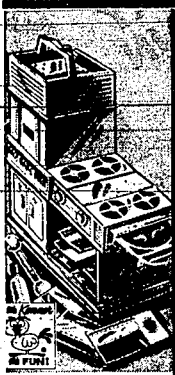
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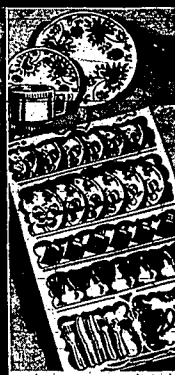
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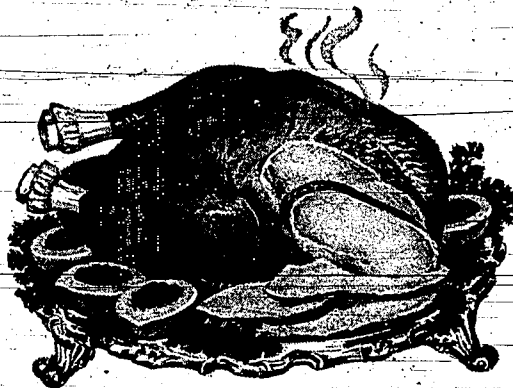


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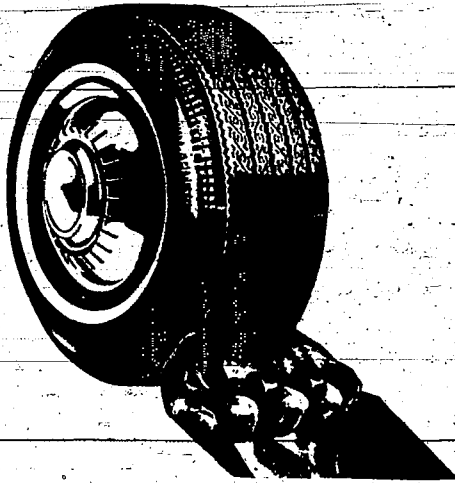
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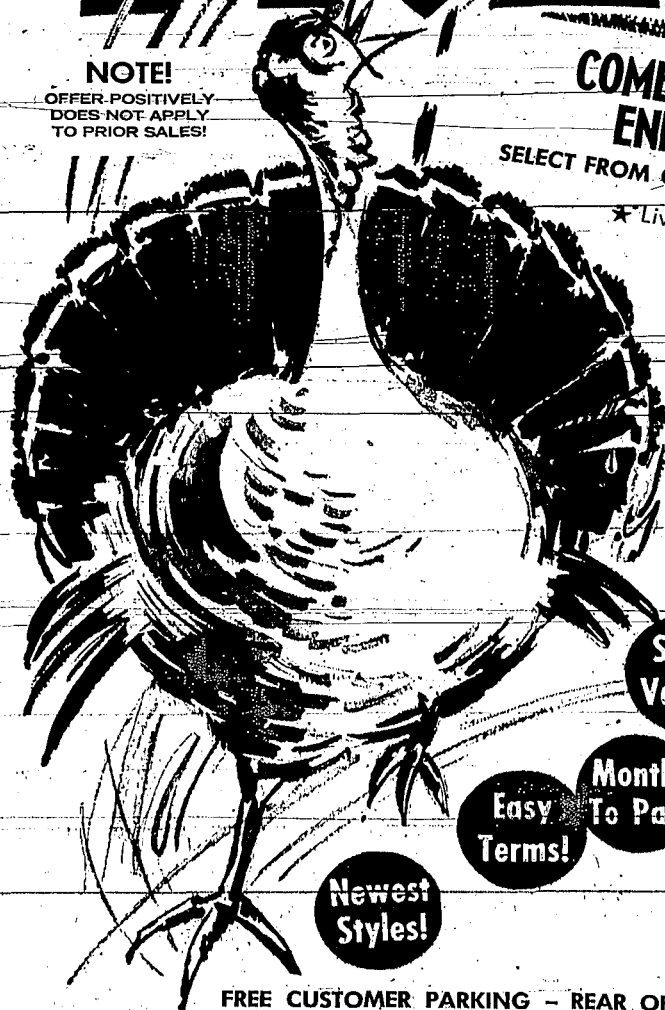
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MAIN FLOOR

- DUSTERS** Values to \$8.00 **\$2⁹⁹**
- NYLON P-J** print tops, plain bottoms **\$2⁹⁹**
Regular \$6.00
- FLANNEL LONG GOWNS** **\$1⁹⁹**
Regular \$4.00
- SLIPPERS** plastic, leather, terry cloth Values to \$5.00 **\$1⁹⁹**
- One Table of Famous Name
- LINGERIE** odds and ends 1/2 Price
- Beautiful
- GIFT BOXED SOAP** by "Foberge" **\$3.00**
A luxury cake for the price of 3
- DEODORANT SPRAY** by "Foberge" **\$2.50**
A blizzard of fragrances
- Fall's Own Fragrance
- GOLDEN AUTUMN** by Prince **\$1.75**
Spray, Cologne
- HANDBAGS** a large assortment of styles and colors. Values to \$7.00 **\$1⁹⁹**
- BILLFOLD and CLUTCH BAGS** **\$1⁹⁹**
By Bonnell. Values to \$3.50
- RADIOS** 10 transistors **\$2⁹⁹**
Battery included
- PANTY HOSE** assorted kinds, colors and makes. Values to \$3.00 **99c**
- BERKSHIRE HOSE** limited sizes and colors. Values to \$1.50 **59c**
- RECORDS** 45 RPM's **5c**
Rock and Western

LOWER LEVEL

- STADIUM ROBES** Mosaic plaid in a plastic zippered bag. Reg. \$7.98 **\$4⁹⁹**
- SHAG RUGS** 24x36 size, good heavy pile. Regular \$3.98 **\$1⁹⁹**
- RUNNER RUGS** Dark blue color, 24x106 size. Regular \$7.98 **\$2⁹⁹**
- WASH CLOTHS** assorted colors and patterns. Values to \$1.00 **19c**
- HAND TOWELS** same colours, assorted colors. Values to \$2.50 **59c**
- YARN** small groups of assorted kinds and colors. Great value 1/2 Price
- FABRICS** double knits, assorted cottons, rayons, nylons and polyesters. Values to \$4.98 **\$2⁹⁹**
- UPHOLSTERY FABRICS** new patterns **\$1⁹⁹**
Left. Values to \$4.98
- Cotton and Cotton Blend
- FABRICS** Assorted group Values to \$9 **4 99c**
Large Table Assorted
- DRESS FABRICS** **79c**
Values to \$1.98

SECOND FLOOR

- BLOUSES** Ladies' orlon jersey. Reg. \$12.00 values **\$4⁸⁸**
- NYLON SKI JACKETS** New **\$13⁹⁹**
Reg. \$20.00. Sunrize sportswear
- LADIES' SPORTSWEAR GROUP** 1/2 Price
- LADIES WESTERN WEAR** 1/2 Price
- stock, includes sets, pants, blouses
- 25 LADIES DRESSES** **\$1⁸⁸**
While they last
- LADIES DRESSES** a fantastic buy, many regularly priced to \$16.00 **\$4⁸⁸**
Junior and Junior- Petite
- DRESSES** All from our regular stock. **\$4⁸⁸**
- Womens' required for this sale
- WOMEN'S DRESSES** priced to \$26.00. All name brand merchandise **\$11⁹⁹**
- BETTER DRESSES** good assortment of transition and early fall. Were to \$45 1/2 Price
- Women's All Wool
- COATS** **\$33⁰⁰**
- WIDE SELECTION OF ALL WOOL COATS SIZES 6 TO 20.
- Women's Fur Trim
- COATS** Good collection still available, all sizes, 8-18 **\$68⁰⁰**
- WOMEN'S RAIN COATS** **\$6⁹⁹**
While 8 last! Were \$14.00
- RUMMAGE TABLE** of merchandise **99c**
Your choice
- WOMEN'S BULKY SWEATERS** **\$4⁸⁸**
- WOMEN'S FLEECE COATS** **\$38⁰⁰**
All wool fleece coats, reg. \$60.00
- LITTLE BOYS' JEANS** size 6 only **\$1⁸⁸**
Regular to \$3.50
- INFANT 1-pc. JAMA SUITS** **\$1⁹⁹**
Terry cloth. Reg. \$3.00

- GRAB TABLE** **33c**
- Includes plastic pants, knit shirts, infants dresses, boys' size 8 PJ's, girls' slips, girls' ponies, socks
- GAUZE DIAPERS** Regular \$3.00 **\$1⁹⁹**
- GIRLS' TIGHTS** Our regular Silver knit **\$1⁵⁹**
Tights. Reg. \$2.00
- GRAB RACK** **\$1.44**
- Includes girls' dresses, girls' swim suits, etc.
- GIRLS' DRESSES** Early fall and back to school dresses, all from our regular stock 1/3 off

SHOES

- FAMOUS NAME FLATS** Women's. Regular to \$10.00 **\$4⁴⁴**
Women's Reg. \$11.00
- HARNES BUCKLE LOAFERS** Red, gold, green, dr. brown, N-M widths, 2 to 10 **\$7⁹⁹**

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOP

- Men's WASH AND WEAR SLACKS** **\$3⁹⁹**
Most sizes, famous name. Reg. to \$9.00
- Men's Orlon Blend and
- WOOL BLEND SOX** 10-12. Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00 **3 \$2²²**
- WOOL BLEND SHIRTS** Short-sleeve plaid. Were \$4.00 **\$2⁹⁹**
Reg. 5.00 Men's Permanent Press
- SPORT SHIRTS** reg. collar and button down, solids, plaids, chev, stripes **3 \$8⁰⁰**
Men's Reg. \$5.00 and \$7.00
- DRESS SHIRTS** P.P. button down and reg. collar, white, colored **3 \$10⁰⁰**
1 Rack of Men's Cotton and Bonan
- KNIT SHIRTS** stripes and solids. Great buy 1/2 Off
- 1 Group Men's Wool Blend, Italian Knit
- TURTLE NECKS** long sleeves, all colors. Were \$12.00 **\$7⁰⁰**
1 Group
- MEN'S SWEATERS** washable, cardigans and pullovers. Reg. \$15.95 **\$6⁹⁹**
Grab Bag Choice, Men's Famous Name
- UNDERWEAR, BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS** **\$1¹⁹**
Reg. to \$3.59; Men's Pajamas, reg. to \$5 Choice
- WORK AND FISHING CAPS** **50c**
A few hats. Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.49
- 56 TIES, 4-IN-HANDS** Regular stock **50c**
stripes, patterns, solids. Reg. \$2, \$2.50 and \$3
- Men's Famous Names
- LUGGAGE** From regular stock. Companions and 2-zippers 1/2 Price
- Men's Short Sleeve
- SPORT SHIRTS** P.P., includes knits. Reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00 each **3 \$5⁰⁰**
9 only Reg.
- SUMMER WEIGHT SPORT COATS** **\$8⁸⁸**
Reg. \$20.00. 1 day only
- MEN'S SWIM SUITS** 10 only **99c**
Reg. \$4 and \$5
- TURTLE NECKS** with French cuffs. White and colors. Reg. prices \$14.00. 1 day only **\$5⁵⁵**
- 3-P.C. FOLDING LUGGAGE** Plaid, zippered. Reg. \$11.50 **\$6⁶⁶**
- MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR** Nearly all tops. Reg. 2.98 **\$1⁰⁰**
- MEN'S WORK, TANKER JACKETS** 2 colors, all sizes. Reg. \$7.95 and \$8.95 **\$5⁹⁵**
- CHORE GLOVES** Men's yellow, rubberized. Reg. 49c. 1 day only **3 \$1⁵⁰**
- WORK SHIRTS** white, twill, and 3 White Sox Prints. Reg. \$3.90 and \$5.50 each **\$1⁹⁹**
5 only
- 56 TURTLE NECKS** white, pocketed **\$1⁹⁹**
Reg. \$5.00
- BOYS' GYM SHORTS** White, all sizes. Reg. \$1.00 each **25c**
- BILLFOLDS** top grain leathers. Reg. price \$3.00 and \$4.00 **\$3⁹⁹** and **\$6⁹⁹**
- BOYS' JEANS** Great colors. **\$4⁰⁰**
- BOYS' S.S. WOOL SHIRTS** Regular \$4.00 **\$1⁸⁸**

No-Iron
Original
WHIPPED CREAM

by
KLOPMAN MILLS
in
Beautiful Prints
100% Dacron

\$1.39 yd.

Reg. \$1.98 — 45" wide

SEW & SAVE

FABRIC SHOP

106 Main North Twin Falls

Panti-Hose

First quality
100% Nylon

- Taupe
- Black Mist
- Deep Brown

All sizes: Reg \$1.98 **\$1.29**

NOW! pair

\$2.50 for 2 pair

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN

**FREE
TURKEY**

With Major
Purchase

CAIN'S

One low price
for all cars!

**Wizard Brake
Shoes**

30,000 mile guarantee, kning
permanently bonded to each shoe.

Complete Set of 4 **\$76** (Ech.)

For 2 wheels **\$388** (Ech.)

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store
233 Main Ave. East.

Wizard Mufflers

For most cars

Lifetime Gtd.
MUFFLER, as low as **8.44**

Standard
MUFFLER, as low as **5.95**

Fiberglass Sportone
MUFFLER, as low as **6.65**

Steel Pack
DYNATONE
MUFFLER, as low as **4.99**

Complete line TAIL
PIPES AVAILABLE

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store
233 Main Ave. East.

FREE TURKEY

With purchase of
\$50 or more.

Regular \$99

**MINK-TRIMMED
COATS**

\$69

the **PARIS**

**DOOR-CRASHER
PRICES ON
TOYS!**

To celebrate our 1968

Toyland Opening

Surprise buys on wanted
toys, including:

One table:

TOYS - 1/2 Price

**FARM and City
DISTRIBUTING**

663 Main Ave. East

**LADIES'
NYLONS**

Seamless mesh and plain
knit with reinforced heel and
toe.

SALE

3 pr. \$1.39

Newberry's

Downtown - Twin Falls

DELICIOUS

**Apple
Dumplings**

With Vanilla Sauce

35¢

WOOLWORTH'S

Downtown - Twin Falls

**SPORTSWEAR
GROUPS**

Two big groups, one in leath-
ers, one in wools and blends.
Pants, Skirts, Jackets, Shells,
Suits. Mix or match your
choice. Also a popular Koret
group at 1/2 off!

1/3 and 1/2 OFF!

The
MAYFAIR

PENNEY'S

BOYS'

DENIM JEANS

100% cotton denim, broken
sizes, 13 3/4 oz. Western
styling.

Regular 3 pair \$5 **99c pr.**

GIRLS'

DRESSES

Beautiful coordinate
colors. Reg. \$7 **3.88**

PENNEY'S

Very popular
PONCHOS
19.75 - 24.95

Children's

Corduroy Coats

Pile lining, cozy and warm,
and washable. All sizes 3-
18. Reasonable.

Peterson's

**Western Apparel
AND GIFTS**

340 So. Main 733-1719

Idaho Dept. Store

**SEAMLESS
HOSIERY**

A style for every occasion
and need, 8 1/2 to 11.
Medium beige, mallow
beige and rose taupe.

66¢ pr.

3 pr. \$1.88

Idaho Dept. Store

**SEE THE WATCHBAND
THAT TELLS TIME!**

Datefinder

By SPIEDEL

\$8.95 to \$11.95

**JENSEN'S
JEWELERS**

**ARMSTRONG
CORONET TIRES**

Whitewalls. Sizes 650 x
13 to 915 x 15.

\$23.95 to \$33.40

**DON
PIEPER'S
GAS & TIRE CENTERS.**

**5-Pc.
Screwdriver Set**

\$3.97 (set)

All shapes and sizes of
screwdrivers. For all types of
uses. Plastic handles for
outdoor handling and safety.

SEARS

(OPEN MONDAY 'TIL
11:00 P.M.)

the *Mayfair*

"Sunlight Sale"

MONDAY, NOV. 11 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$69 \$89 \$139

Unheard-of reductions on "heart of the season" gorgeous coats. Famous California resource, right from our regular stock. Assorted trims in mink, fox, lynx, beaver, beautiful color coats. Sizes 6 to 16. Values to \$250.

SPORTSWEAR GROUP

1/2 PRICE

Outstanding groups of genuine leathers and synthetic leathers in skirts, pants, pantskirts, jumpers, vests, coat dresses, suits. Smooth or suede leathers, good colors. Most all sizes available in this big, big selection.

SPORTSWEAR GROUP

1/3 OFF

Selected groups from our regular stock of famous brand sportswear. Choose from coordinate sportswear items in wools, corduroys, in solids or plaids, an exceptional group from which to select and make big, big savings.

JUNIOR COATS

\$34

Cute, stylish, wool or wool blends, in single or double breasted styles. Choose Grey, Camel or Green in sizes 3-13. Values to \$59.

CAR COATS

Reg. to \$30 **\$17**

Special group from our regular stock in pile, corduroy, cotton velour, others. Broken sizes, but a GOOD selection!

KNIT SUITS

Reg. to \$120 **\$34-\$69**

Gorgeous Fall and Holiday suits at unbelievable prices. All sizes, 8-18, in a select group from our regular stock of famous brand knits.

LEATHER COATS

Reg. \$95 **\$60**

Two only, famous brand leather suede coats in a very pretty Green shade. Both are size 14. If this is your size, be here early!

MISSES DRESSES

1/3-1/2 OFF and MORE

Again, right from our regular stock of moderate-better dresses, specially reduced. All sizes, excellent styles, colors and fabrics.

JUNIOR DRESSES

1/3-1/2 OFF and MORE

Selected group of outstanding Fall and Winter styles from our regular stock. All sizes 5-13 in casual and dressy styles.

MINK STOLE

Reg. \$700.00 **\$499⁰⁰**

One only, beautiful Autumn Haze mink stole. Unusual circumstances make this one stole available at this price.

CASUAL HANDBAGS

Reg. to \$6 **\$3³⁵**

Only a few are left from this outstanding special purchase. Choice of styles, colors, in vinyl, patents, calfs.

HOSIERY

Reg. 79c **3 pr. \$1⁰⁰**

Full fashioned hosiery at a special price, available in all sizes and in wanted fashion colors.

KORET SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF

Special reduction on remaining stock of Koron items in colors Grey and Peanut. Choose from permanently pressed skirts, pants, shirts, shells, jackets, etc., in most all sizes. A few Navy items, too.

BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

\$8 \$9 \$10

Casual sweaters with gorgeous cable knits, fisherman knits, in pullovers and exciting ski sweater styles. All are exceptional values right now. All washable. Sizes Small, Medium, Large. Choose several!

SUEDE SKIRTS

\$12⁹⁹

Just received! Complete new shipment! Repeat of a sellout! Genuine leather suede wrap skirts in sizes Small and Medium. Excellent array of colors from which to choose. An outstanding value for genuine leather!

CHARGE IT!

Perry Leff Combines Recording Industry, Powerful Influence Of Youth For Success

NEW YORK (AP) — Perry Leff looked into his creative crystal ball one day and saw that the future of the glamorous movie industry depended a great deal on his youthful audience.

Then, in more practical viewing, he saw the fantastic financial success of A & M Records, which had swelled its coffers mainly because of the predominating youth influence on contemporary music.

Now, Leff is putting them both together. Object: success.

Leff, a distinguished-looking gent in his mid-40s, is president of the newly created A & M Productions, formed in May, as an independent subsidiary of the record company, to produce motion pictures. It will locate on the site of the original Charlie Chaplin studios in Hollywood.

He's partnerfied in the venture with Herb "Tijuana Brass" Alpert and Jerry Moss, the A and M of A & M.

A & M thus becomes the first American record company to go into the movie-making business, although several movie companies have gone into records.

The movie-going public, Leff reasons, consists basically of young people between the ages of 16 and 25. It's a gold mine of an audience which he believes has been largely misunderstood by those in the movie business.

His company, he says, will seek to speak to youth in the language they have picked up as their own—film—and convey ideas with which they can identify.

"The important thing is the visceral, emotional effect—the visual orientation. Words have less significance for youth today," he said, noting the box-

office success of such visual films as "Spice Odyssey" and "Blow-up."

"You people mistrust words," says Leff, suggesting this may be a reaction to the verbal exaggerations of advertising and politics.

This doesn't mean, however, that there is a similar de-emphasis on content of the films. The ideal combination is "content without message."

"We don't want to do 'message' pictures," Leff emphasizes. "We're looking for something that is both entertaining and informative... Contemporary significance in a framework that is both recognizable and commercial."

Something tentatively called "The Labor Story" is top project on the Leff list. It will be about two labor leaders, one Negro and one white, and their power and influence in contemporary society. The basis of the film, Leff stresses, is the just for power, with a background of racial equality.

Plans are to make it a major \$5 million project, with Marty Ritt signed to direct and to produce with Walter Bernstein, who is scripting.

Two other films already set by the new company are "A Case of Need," from Jeffrey Hudson's novel, an unusual whodunit with a medical background involving an abortion murder, and "God Speed the Night," an unusual love story between a Jew and a young girl studying to be a nun against a World War II background.

Leff plans to have all three in production by the spring and hopes to add a trio of films to the movie pot each year.

Leff is a graduate of City Col-

lege in New York and Harvard Law School. He got his entertainment experience as a talent agent, and was one of the founders of the Creative Management Associates agency.

Thieu Demands Top Role In Conclave

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today that his South Vietnamese government replace the United

States as the leader of the anti-Communist negotiating team at the Paris peace talks.

Thieu proposed a new formula for organization of the Paris conference under which the Communist side would be led by the North Vietnamese. He said it could also include the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Even if the United States agrees to take a back seat at the Paris talks, North Vietnam appears certain to reject Thieu's attempt to give his government the No. 1 place on one side of the table while relegating the Viet Cong to a secondary role on the other. Hanoi has said repeatedly that the National Liberation Front is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Thieu's proposal was made in an attempt to counter the adverse reaction in the United States and elsewhere to his refusal to join the Paris peace talks this week. President Johnson, in halting the bombing of North Vietnam, proposed that the Saigon regime and the NLF send representatives to the talks without specifying the status they would be accorded.

Thieu refused because he said this was opening the door to recognition of the NLF, and he feared this would be the first step toward a coalition government which the Communists eventually would take over.

HUMPHREY RETURNS WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Washington Thursday night after saying goodbye to friends in his small Minnesota home town.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"It's just like pro football—on any given day, any given team can beat the top team..."

Hudson's

VETERAN'S DAY

SUPER SPECIALS!

WOMEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
Regular to \$22.00
YOUR CHOICE..... \$8.99

FLATS, CASUAL & SPORT SHOES
Regular to \$16.00
ONE LOW PRICE..... \$5.99

22 Pair CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
and
17 Pair Canvas Shoes WHILE THEY LAST..... \$1.00

SURPRISE TABLE WOMEN'S SHOES
Values to \$14.00
\$1.99

WOMEN'S SNO BOOTS
All New Styles — Mid-Low or High Tops
REG. TO \$19.00
\$8.99 TO \$14.99
Priced as Marked

RED WING BOOTS
6" and 8" Discontinued Styles
REG. TO \$28.95
\$12.99 TO \$19.99
Priced as Marked

LARGE SELECTION
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Roblee — Pedwin — Erlarcliff
REGULAR TO 18.00..... **\$8.99**

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES
Florsheim — Roblee — Ambassador
REGULAR TO 32.00 NOW... **\$17.99**

PANTI HOSE

First Quality — 100% Nylon

• TAUPE • BLACK MIST • DEEP BROWN

All Sizes — Reg. \$1.98

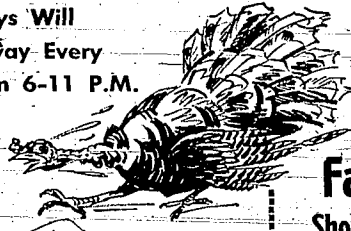
\$ 1.29
2 pr. 2.50

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN

Sears

Moonlight SALE

4 Free Turkeys Will be Given Away Every Hour Between 6-11 P.M.



Fill Out Entry Blank For Drawing!

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

My Next Major Purchase

Fantastic 1-Day Bargain Bust!
Shop This Monday Only From 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FREE TURKEYS Given Away
With Every Purchase of \$50 or More!
ONE PER CUSTOMER

THIS COUPON WORTH \$10

on the single item purchase of \$100 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Building Materials, Carpentry, Fencing, Plumbing, Except Catalog, Redeemable Monday, Nov. 11, 1968.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THIS COUPON WORTH \$20

on the single item purchase of \$200 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Building Materials, Carpentry, Fencing, Plumbing, Except Catalog, Redeemable Monday, Nov. 11, 1968.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THIS COUPON WORTH \$30

on the single item purchase of \$300 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Building Materials, Carpentry, Fencing, Plumbing, Except Catalog, Redeemable Monday, Nov. 11, 1968.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THIS COUPON WORTH \$40

on the single item purchase of \$400 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Building Materials, Carpentry, Fencing, Plumbing, Except Catalog, Redeemable Monday, Nov. 11, 1968.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$9
Portable Playtapes
Regular \$19.99
10⁹⁷

Pop-in-a-tape... any time or place, and swing to your favorite big-time tunes, captured on our handy 6-tune 2-track, self-winding tape cartridges.

69¢

GREAT SELECTION OF \$1.39 TAPES. FOR ONLY CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

\$29.99
Wrench Sets
Sears Price
22⁹⁷ Set

All different types of wrenches for every use. Easy to handle, and very convenient to have around the house.

5-PC.
Screwdriver Sets
Sears Price
3⁹⁹ Set

Screwdrivers of all shapes and sizes, for all types of uses. With a plastic handle for easy handling, and safety.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

413
MAIN AVE.
WEST

PARK FREE

Open Mon. 'til 11
Tues. - Sat. 'til 6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

TURN PAGE FOR MORE EXCITING SPECIALS

Sears

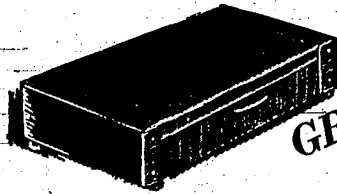
MOONLIGHT SALE!

Fantastic One Day Bargain Spectacular — Shop Monday Only From 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

FREE TURKEY WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE (One Per Customer)

8 Free Vacations IN HAWAII

- Winning couples will enjoy transportation to and from Honolulu Airport via United Air Lines. (Reservations may be made anytime except between December 15th and January 15th.)
- You will spend five days and nights at the Princess Kaulani Hotel.
- You'll be delighted with the Circle Tour of Oahu Island.
- You'll have a choice of "A Night in the Philippines Show and Dinner" or the "Polynesian Water Ballet."
- You'll take the historic Pearl Harbor Cruise.

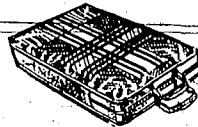


GREAT BUY

Underbed Fiber-Board Storage Chest

This underbed chest, made of Fiber-board with wood frame, wood grain pattern. Smooth rolling casters. 48x20 inches. Useful and practical.

\$1.97 each



Cozy Robe for your Car

Great for car, picnics, or fun sporting events. 100% acrylic 60x50 inch fringed robe.

Regular \$7.99
\$5.87

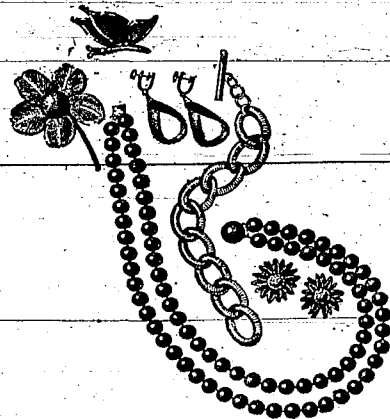
NOW 1/2 Regular Price

Regular \$2
Assorted Costume Jewelry

\$1 EACH

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

Everything assortment! Earrings, rings, pins, bracelets, necklaces in gold or silver-colored metals or enamels. See them all. NOW!



Reduce Tracked-in Dirt

Sears Attractive 15x20-in. Welcome Mat



SEARS PRICE **47¢**

Stays flat, self-draining. Durable for years of use. Stain-resistant.

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

Girls' \$3.29 Stretch Tights



SALE PRICE **\$1.77** each

Perfect partners for short skirts on cold days. Built for long wear. Double-knit knee and seat. Sizes 6-14 years.

FREE HAWAIIAN LEIS TO THE FIRST 500 LADIES ENTERING THE STORE

FREE HAWAIIAN PUNCH AND COOKIES To Be Given Away Throughout The Day

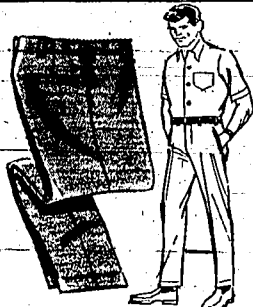
HAWAIIAN MUSIC Provided for your Shopping enjoyment



SAVE 1/3
Boys \$1.59 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sale Price **97¢** ea.

Take advantage of this great buy! A wide assortment of styles and sizes to choose from.



SAVE \$1.52
Men's Regular \$5.99 Full Cut Slacks

Sale Price **\$4.47** pair

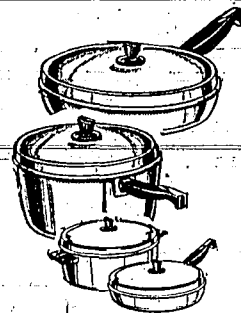
Comfortable blend of Orlon acrylic and Avril rayon flannel. Trim, neat Ivy styling.



SAVE \$2.02
Ladies' Regular \$5.99 Comfortable Flats

Sale Price **\$3.97** pair

Deisy flats in a wide range of styles and materials, leathers, patent leather, fabrics. Similar to picture.



Handsome 4-Pc. Stainless Steel Cookware

Sears Price **\$19.97**

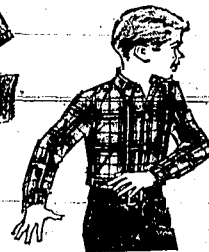
Food tastes more flavorful when cooked in these pans with the vapor seal lining that keep the flavor in. 3-ply, heat-core.



Ladies' Colorful Cordona Dusters

Sears Price **\$2.49** each

Beautiful colored dusters can be worn while doing housework or comfortable enough to spend your leisure time. S, M, L.



Boys \$1.59 Flannel Shirts are Warm

Sale Price **\$1.27**

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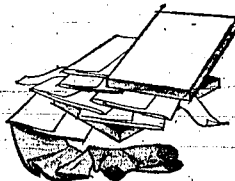
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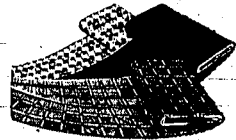
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JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

Footsore Vietnam Marines Tally Progress By Hours-Of-Marching In Oven-Like Heat

KHE SANH VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — It was one of those blazing hot days when the word "grunt," nickname of Marine Infantrymen, was used particularly sour to the Leatherneck riflemen hacking their way through the jungle.

The day's hump, or hike under full pack, started on Hill 424, a knoll covered with elephant grass six miles west of the abandoned Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. Packs, including seven days' groceries, ammunition and other gear made the average load about 90 pounds.

Moving down the slope toward the east, the Marines quickly were swallowed by heavier and taller stands of the grass. It grows up to nine feet tall with edges that cut unwary fingers to the bone.

Many Leathernecks wore light leather gloves because cuts can turn into jungle rot festering sores that spread rapidly over the body. But most Marines in the demilitarized zone area have learned to live with the running sores and consider them no more serious than a man would a shaving nick in the "real world," as the United States is called.

Near the bottom of the hill, the dense grass hid the muzzle of an air close to the ground. Shafts of sunlight occasionally broke through the green, moving along the mud-slick trail was like being trapped on a slippery treadmill in a sauna bath. Gulped air seemed to contain more water vapor than oxygen. Pounding hearts and straining lungs forced extra oxygen into faint muscles.

The column formed by Gulf Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, halted often. The men collapsed where they stood on the trail-cut-by-mach-

ete-wielding Marines up front. No one was really that tired yet. But each man knew that every ounce of energy would have to be conserved to master the brutal day ahead.

Men began taking salt tablets to ward off heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

At the bottom of the first hill, the Leathernecks began wading through a chilly mountain stream. The knee-deep water was welcome even if it meant wet socks. With repeated foot dunkings, the soles of the grunts' feet began to crack and in some cases bleed before the day was out.

The stream bed, abounded with wild flowers, but few noticed them. On the trail, the trick is to close the mind to everything but the next step, the next rest stop, any sound or movement that could mean the enemy is sharing the jungle hell with you.

Because of the danger of enemy artillery, each Marine wore a flak vest, a zippered affair that protects against flying shrapnel but weighs 12 pounds and holds in body heat. Less than an hour out from Hill 424, the Marines were sopping wet from head to toe. Streams of sweat cut through caked red dust picked up when the Leathernecks hacked off fighting holes the night before.

By 11 a.m. heavy panting even after short rests was clearly audible. The elephant grass and stream bed had given way to a four-foot deep, seemingly endless blanket of thorn bushes and vines. The heat increased as the Marines moved more and more in the full glare of the sun.

The smashed thorn growth on the trail became as slippery and treacherous as wet clay mud of the stream bed. Muscles re-

peatedly were wrenched into reverse as men fought for balance under their heavy packs.

By late morning, the Leathernecks could look back a quarter mile and see the hill they had started from more than two hours before.

Lunch time came and went without a chew break. The rest periods weren't long enough to eat, and the thought of heavy combat rations on overheated stomachs was too much for most of the men anyway.

Some had become dizzy from the heat despite the salt tablets and the careful pace. Echo Company on the left flank already had sent some heat casualties out in medical evacuation helicopters.

Men have died from the sun in Vietnam. Dehydration and a lack of sufficient salt cause muscles—including the heart—to knot and finally to refuse to function.

By midafternoon, the lead platoon reported a major river just ahead. The pace quickened as the men responded almost like beasts of burden to the promise they soon could drink their fill again and soak in cool waters.

As they reached the river, some men were staggering, close to collapse. The swift-flowing waters were muddy but many men plunged their faces below the surface as they waded across and drank deeply. Canteens were filled and iodine tablets added to purify the water.

Some men dipped helmets into the rushing water and poured the contents over their heads. A few simply sat down in the water, pack and all, as they reached the shallow water of the far shore.

Although refreshing, the crossing added to the Marines' burdens as they soaked packs, sleeping gear and clothing

meant added pounds to thump up the steep hill in front of them.

Someone further up the chain of command decided to call a halt as the top of the hill was reached. Echo Company had four critical heat exhaustion cases and several more men in serious condition. The screams of one of the men could be heard clearly a half-mile away.

The Leathernecks would spend the night outside the ruins of Lang Con village. The temporary company command post on the lip of a 500-pound bomb crater was almost exactly one air mile from the crest of Hill 424

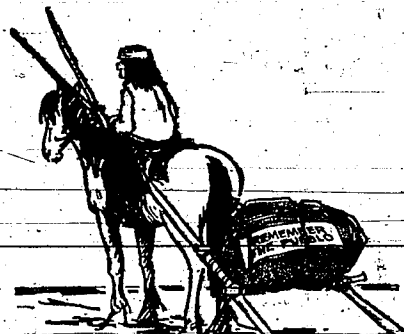
where the Marines had started 6 1/2 hours earlier.

The zigzag up and down track the Marines had followed probably had covered four miles or more.

In Vietnam, days often are measured in the number of canteens drunk and hours of walking, not in the straight-line distance covered.

As the Marines rested, they had only one certain knowledge of what the next day would bring—more blazing sun, another long hump, a new point on the map reached, another day closer to home.

BERRY'S WORLD



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