

Weather

Fair; Windy

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 66, NO. 70

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1969

The Queens Rule The County

Becky Sullivan, Twin Falls' Junior Miss and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry LeRoy Sullivan, Saturday night was crowned Miss Twin Falls while, at the same time, in Buhl, Linda Barinaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barinaga, Castleford, took the Miss Buhl crown.

In the Twin Falls contest Carla Blastock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blastock, Filter, was first runner-up, and Beckie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, was second runner-up. Deborah Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Watkins, was the coveted Miss Congeniality title.

At Buhl the first runner-up was Connie Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, Buhl, while second runner-up was Debra Easterday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Easterday, Castleford. Kathy Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Buhl, received the nod as Miss Congeniality.

Both contests were staged before large and enthusiastic audiences.

Both first place winners will represent Buhl and Twin Falls in the Miss Idaho contest at Boise in 1970. Both contests were sponsored by Lions clubs in each community.



BECKY SULLIVAN



CARLA BLASTOCK



LINDA BARINAGA

Controllers May Call Halt To All Flights

BOSTON (UPI)—The counsel for the nation's air traffic controllers said Saturday there is no distinct possibility that air traffic in the United States may come to a screeching halt this Monday. F. Lee Bailey, counsel for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), said in an interview that since the air traffic slowdown this week, investigators have appeared in radar facilities where traffic is actually being controlled, have pulled controllers from their radar positions in order to advise them of their legal rights, to threaten them with federal indictment, and to require them to sign involuntary statements else they be discharged.

"As a result of these tactics on Monday unless they are eliminated—not diminished, but eliminated—the air traffic controllers of the United States intend and have every right to seek legal counsel, to find out their position is, and then to undergo complete medical examinations," he said.

REDS RETURN GERMAN MUNCH, Germany (UPI)—Three young West German men who two months ago staggered across the border into Czechoslovakia in a drunken state were returned to West Germany Sunday. Bavarian border police said Saturday. Police said the Czechs had jailed the three—a 21-year-old mechanic and two roofers, 10 and 23.

Israelis Lose Jets To Egypt

By United Press International
Egypt said it shot down three Israeli spy planes Saturday during an 11-hour artillery duel across the Suez Canal, one of several battles that raged the length of the waterway. Egyptian officers described the shelling as the heaviest since the 1967 war.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said the three Israeli planes were downed near Deversoir, 12 miles south of Ismailia in the central sector of the 103-mile waterway. Fighting in that sector alone continued 11 hours Saturday, he said, and was an extension of battles in the northern and southern sectors provoked by an alleged Israeli troop buildup on the east bank.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army spokesman reported intermittent artillery and mortar exchanges across the canal Saturday for more than 10 hours. He said there were no Israeli casualties and mentioned no aircraft losses.

All early information of the fighting came from Cairo, where military sources claimed Egyptian shells had torn up sections of Israel's "Bar-Lev" defense line, knocked down an Israeli helicopter, and destroyed several tanks and observation posts.

These sources said tank, rocket and mortar fire erupted at the northern end of the canal just before midnight Friday and continued for two and a half hours. The battles were in progress when it was announced in Washington Friday night American time, that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir had accepted an invitation to visit President Nixon, possibly next month.

Sen. Jordan To Back ABM Plan

Sen. Len B. Jordan expects to support President Nixon in his quest for a prototype phase of the so-called "Safeguard" system of anti-ballistic missile defense.

The Idaho Republican senator stated his decision in a letter received Saturday by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor. The letter was in direct response to an editorial which was published in the newspaper on June 10 calling for adoption of the ABM program.

"I expect to support the President in his request," Senator Jordan wrote. "No issue of recent years has been more vigorously debated than this one."

"Advocates both pro and con have no disagreement on objectives because both want lasting peace. But they do differ on how best to achieve it. Because the stakes are so high, one must not jump to hasty conclusions."

"I am preparing some remarks which I expect to deliver on the floor of the Senate at a later date. I am carrying your name forward to receive a copy. So between now and the time of the vote on the ABM less new evidence comes to light that will change my mind, I intend to vote to sustain the President in his awesome responsibility of planning and committing our resources in the most effective manner possible in order to achieve a lasting peace for America."

"At the present time a vote on the ABM issue is expected in the Senate by the end of July."

The Times-News editorial called for both Senator Jordan and Senator Church to back President Nixon's proposal. The newspaper admitted that the cost of such a program would be great and that the money could well be used in the domestic program but added that "in all earnestness we must point out that we will have no problems—either external or internal—to worry about if ever the Soviets achieve an effective first-strike force."

The editorial also declared that "to do otherwise (than approve the ABM proposal) would be toyng with the lives of all of us in this dangerous world."

The controversy over adoption of the ABM program has been going on for weeks. The Senate vote is expected to be very close, with both those for and those against the program claiming victory at this time.

Curfew Quiets Charleston As Leader Vows 'Trouble'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Officials moved Saturday to clamp a lid on this racially-tense city, imposing a dusk-to-dawn curfew and setting \$50,000 bonds for the leaders of demonstrations that sparked a night of violence.

Gov. Robert E. McNair ordered the curfew and kept National Guardsmen at the ready in a nearby armory following a clash Friday night between police and Negro youths.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, arrested when he led an estimated 400 Negroes in an unauthorized march to support striking Negro hospital workers, remained in jail. Magistrate Donald Barkowitz told the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference "for an offense of this nature, in fairness to the people of this city, I cannot order bond for a penny under \$30,000."

Abernathy and his top aide, Hosea Williams, went to jail charged with rioting, inciting to riot, parading without a permit and disorderly conduct. Before going to jail Friday night, Abernathy promised his followers "we are going to practice civil disobedience in Charleston as it has never been practiced before."

McNair said National Guardsmen and highway patrol officers would be patrolling the streets of this historic city Saturday night to prevent a recurrence of the violence.

McNair ordered the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew at midday Saturday. The violence was the worst yet in the three-month-old strike against the State Medical College Hospital and Charleston County Hospital.

Abernathy led marchers onto the streets Friday night but was stopped by Charleston Police Chief John Conroy. He told the marchers they had no parade permit and ordered them to disperse.

After insisting he would hold a "prayer vigil" to support the strike, Abernathy was arrested.

See "TROUBLE" Pg. 1b, Col. 3



CLAUDE VANCE, 12, is comforted here after a horse he was riding slipped on the pavement at Third Avenue West and Fourth Street West Friday afternoon. The boy suffered a twisted knee and was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance, 1848 Osterloh St.

Former Chief Of State Bank Dies At 84

HAZELTON — H. E. Gundelfinger, 84, Hazelton, president of the Hazelton State Bank for 20 years and a former president of the Idaho Bankers Association, died Friday afternoon at his home of a sudden illness.

Mr. Gundelfinger was born Jan. 27, 1885, in Pittsburg, Pa., and came to Idaho in 1908. He first worked as a bookkeeper in a general store in Jerome, and in 1910 became assistant cashier for the Jerome State Bank.

In 1912, he moved to Milner to become a cashier for the MIL See BANKER, Pg. 10, Col. 3

Horses

FILEY — Initial performances of the annual Magic Valley Western Horse Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club Saturday afternoon and night attracted a large number of exhibitors and spectators.

The Show continues through Sunday at the county fairgrounds here with halter classes Sunday morning, and performance events in two shows Sunday afternoon and the final performance at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

Reigning over the two-day show is Karen Koenig as club queen. Andy Baird is general show chairman and members of the junior riding club are assisting with the event.

Twin Falls Plans Busy Time For Iranian Executives

Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls chamber manager, and Herb Derrick, city manager, have outlined a schedule for the five Iranian district governors who will arrive in Twin Falls this evening.

The five governors, four men and one woman, will study Twin Falls city and county government during their stay. The tour is being sponsored by the government of Iran and the U.S. government through the Department of States and the Governmental Affairs Institute.

Mr. Rostrom and Mr. Derrick will meet the group at the airport Sunday and host an informal reception for the Iranians.

Monday will be spent touring the City Hall and Mr. Derrick will explain the city manager form of government. During the afternoon they will visit the city water and sewer facilities.

The young Iranians will study the county government with the Twin Falls County Commissioners Tuesday. They will tour the county sanitation land fill and the county fairgrounds at Filey.

Part of the afternoon will be spent with Harold Lancaster, County clerk, in the courthouse. Wednesday's activities will include a visit to the Chamber of Commerce office where Bill Grange and Joe Clegg will discuss the county government.

Stites Woman Named Champ In Festival

WEISER, Idaho (UPI)—Virginia Manes, Stites, Idaho, again became champion lady fiddler during Friday night competition at Weiser.

Vivian Skeans, Boise, took second place in the ladies division of the National Old Time Fiddlers Festival and contest. Third place went to Lillian Young, Alberton, Mont.

Edna Grice, Boise, took fourth place, while Bonnie Stark, Billings, Mont., won fifth place. In the senior division for fiddlers 70 years and older, Alvin S. Sanderson, Seattle, Wash., walked away with first place for the second year in a row. Van Cunningham, Bodfish, Calif., eldest member of the Hidding Cunningham family, placed second in the senior division while Lue Berlineof, Caldwell, Kans., placed third. Other honors went to Charles Johnson, Portland, Ore., fourth, and Frank Knight, Paradise, Calif., fifth.

Grant Springberg, 86, Paradise, Calif., was honored as the oldest fiddler entered in the contest. He is one of the founders of the California Old Time Fiddlers Assn.

H. E. GUNDELFINGER



IDAHO'S "MISS WOOL." Nancy Williams of Twin Falls, on right, poses prettily with Miss Wool of Ohio, Jill Snyder, at San Angelo, Texas, where the two are participating with other national winners for the national Miss Wool competition. (UPI telephoto). See related story page 2.

AIRPORT TUNNEL PLANNED HONG KONG (UPI)—The government is planning to build a vehicular tunnel under Hong Kong's Kowloon Airport to ease traffic in the busy Tsim Sha Tsui industrial area. In Kowloon, a spokesman said Saturday.



TWO GIRLS FROM this area—one from Filey and one from Twin Falls—captured top honors during Byrings Girls' State at Nampa. Lila Chadwick, right, Filey, was elected grand marshal and Linda Lewis, center, Twin Falls, Montezuma governor. With them is Jane Anderson, Montezuma, who was crowned. All were candidates on the "Smile" page. Smiles were brought with them on the "Smile" page Sunday. (UPI telephoto).

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



MOSTLY SUNNY

Synopsis

Surface pressures are rising over much of the Northwest to the intermountain area as the Pacific disturbance moves southeastward out of the area. Fair skies prevailed over the valleys of east-central Oregon and western Idaho Saturday with a few fair-weather cumulus clouds on the Northwest horizon. The moisture supply should continue to diminish over the valleys today and temperatures should be up a little. The lows tonight will range from the 40s in the eastern valleys through the 50s in the western section.

The high today will be mostly from the mid-70s through the 80s with a few of the warmer spots along the Western Idaho border reaching into the lower 90s.

There will be some increase in cloudiness Monday afternoon and night as another upper-air disturbance moves into the Northwest. Disturbance showers and light to moderate thundershowers are likely to occur in advance of this system about Tuesday. Saturday afternoon skies were mostly clear in West Idaho and east-central Oregon, while partly cloudy to cloudy skies were reported from Magic Valley eastward.

The afternoon temperatures were about the same to just a little cooler with highs mostly in the 70s and lower 80s.

Fair today and tonight; increasing cloudiness and a little rain in the mountains, from 10 to 15 miles per hour at times in the afternoons. High today in the 80s; low tonight in the 60s. Fair, measurable rain fall 10 per cent or less through tonight. In the Camas Prairie, high today in the 70s, and low tonight in the 40s. In Twin Falls on Saturday: high, 75; low, 53; 38 per cent humidity at 4 p.m.; high, and low on June 21, 1968, 84 and 52. Precipitation over a 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday: .02 inches; precipitation for the month of June, 5.1 inch, and for the year to date, 2.05 inches, compared to 5.74 inches at the same time in 1968.

Forecast

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. William Frye, Mrs. Larry Kindred, Jane Telford, Otto McChristian, Mrs. Leslie Clapper, Ellsworth, Gerrish, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Frank Arias, Clarence Roberts and Lula Rose, all Twin Falls; Maudie Fives, Mrs. Edward Steward, both Buhl; Lorenzo Anderson, Rupert; Mrs. Eugene Knifong, Eden; Nevada Smith, Wells, Nev., and Mrs. Earl R. Peck, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dismissed
Arlene Urey, Vuna Larson, Mrs. Jack Hoover, wife of Dr. Jennifer Osterkamp, Clifford Harkins, Leanda Grauer, Mrs. Gregory Lewis and Mrs. Charles Syme, Late Falls, Mrs. Paul Lattin, Mrs. Lynn Hoffman, Mrs. Ronald Brady, Timothy Sterling, Mrs. Leslie Flanagan, Mrs. Wanda Anderson, Mrs. Leo Witherspoon, all Twin Falls; Kathleen Hymas and Mrs. Jerry Peck and son, all Idaho Falls; Mrs. Paul Curtis Smith and Mrs. Joseph Hendrick, both Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Stanger, Hansen; Ruth Ramsey, Mrs. Paul Morgan, Wendell; LaMont Stewart, Wells, Nev.

Births
Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arias, Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kindred, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willford Gines, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Jack Wight, Malta; Mrs. Ira McClimans, Hazelton, and Nina Burnside and Idell Cox, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Lorenzo Anderson, Mary Riley and Iceland Hansen, all Rupert, and DeVera Roe Albion.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wight, Malta; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Declo, and to Mr. and Mrs. Tara McClimans, Hazelton.

Temperatures

National

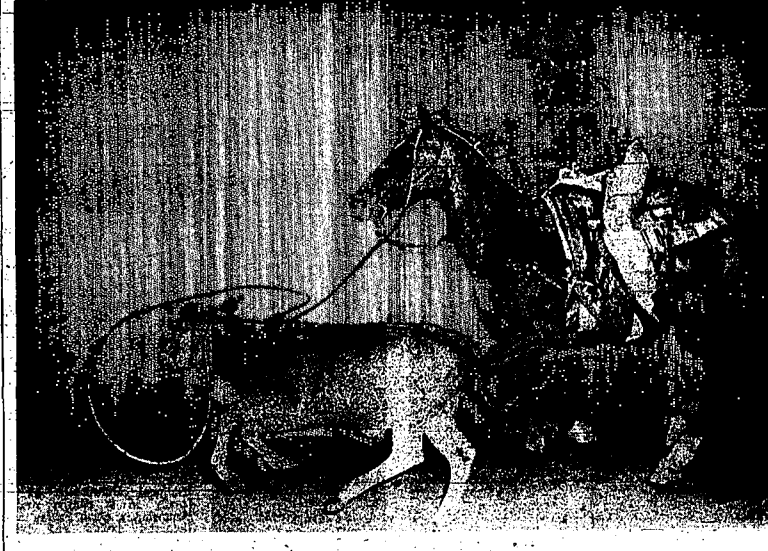
	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Atlanta	87	49	
Bismarck	62	49	
Chicago	60	56	
Cincinnati	66	50	
Denver	77	59	
Des Moines	63	57	
Detroit	71	47	.06
Fort Worth	59	77	
Indianapolis	75	48	
Jacksonville	96	59	.59
Kansas City	78	59	
Las Vegas	59	71	
Los Angeles	73	62	
Memphis	88	67	
Minneapolis	87	47	
Mpls-St. Paul	85	62	.02
New Orleans	85	77	
New York	80	64	
Ottawa	74	60	
Philadelphia	89	66	
Portland, Ore.	75	58	
St. Louis	77	54	
Salt Lake City	71	49	
San Diego	63	53	
San Francisco	60	64	
Seattle	84	54	
Spokane	81	64	
Washington	81	68	

Alaska, Canada

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Calgary	62	46	.05
Edmonton	71	32	
Montreal	67	48	
Ottawa	67	47	
Regina	62	35	
Toronto	63	38	
Winnipeg	64	47	
Vancouver	63	55	
Anchorage	66	47	
Fairbanks	70	57	
Juneau	63	49	

Idaho

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Bolivar	80	80	
Burley	76	58	
Gooding	79	55	.04
Grangeville	67	47	
Idaho Falls	75	52	.18
Lewiston	70	60	
Malad	75	48	.22
Mountain Home	84	61	
Pocatello	76	65	
Salmon	81	51	.07
Twin Falls	75	53	.02



A PRETTY CONTESTANT deftly flips a rope over the head of a galloping calf during Friday-night activities at the Idaho High School Rodeo in Burley. In the breakaway roping event, in this test of roping skill for the girls, the contestant must slip, hurl, toss or fling a loop over a galloping calf's head, in the style of the bulldozers. However, the girls don't have to tangle with the calf directly; the rope "breaks away" from the rider's saddle and her time stops when a flag at the end of the rope hits the ground. (TN photo by Leo Trzmalne)

New Flood Deluges Castleford

CASTLEFORD—Farmers and ranchers in a three-mile-square area west of Castleford were surveying crop and home damage Saturday after a second flood hit in many days.

Buhl Highway district crews appealed to persons to stay out of the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon leading to the Balanced Rock area so they can make repairs to the washed-out roadway without interference. Hundreds of people were reported going into the damaged area to sightsee and it was difficult to operate on the narrow canyon roadway, Stan Thompson of the highway district said.

The road from about one-half mile from the canyon rim through the bottom and up the other side is "gone," he said. A flash-flood Thursday washed out a large section and at 3 p.m. Friday a second storm sent walls of water rushing into the canyon and removed all the repair fill that had been hauled in during the day.

Strangely enough, farmers paid little major damage was confined to the three-mile-square area with only moderate rain reported elsewhere. Rain, mud and mud that was washed along by the rushing water covered crops in many fields. Should this sun-baked crop be hit by a total loss, farmers said, much of the hay and grain in the area is flattened if now under-mud.

Larry Trenary, fieldman for Green Giant Co., Buhl, said between 175 and 200 acres of new corn are damaged, but in most cases it will recover though it may suffer a setback. Land sloping toward the canyon was worst hit, farmers said, and in these areas most of the basements of the farm homes were filled to flood level by mud and water. Farmers were watching dark clouds Saturday with concern and in fear of a third storm that could wipe out many fields.

A number of rural roads were also impassable because of thick mud washed onto gravel or paved surfaces, and reached washed from under the pavement.

Highway officials said it will require another two or three days before the road can again be passable to pickup trucks. The road is an important one for farmers in the Blue Gulch irrigation development, and until it is repaired landowners there must drive an additional 40 miles or so, via Banbury and the Magic Water development to reach their land on the west side of the canyon.

Highway equipment will be working daily in the area until 5 p.m. and persons who wish to see the damage should wait until after that time. There are washes up to 40 feet deep in the canyon road. When the Friday afternoon storm hit, Mr. Thompson said his crews were just leaving for the day and were lucky enough to get heavy equipment out of the canyon as the new wall of water approached.

Full Slate Of Contests

BURLEY — A full day of events Saturday climaxed with the crowning of the new Idaho High School Rodeo Queen and selection of all-around cowboy and cowgirl Saturday night. Final winners also were announced for the three-day series of Burley Kiwanis Club-sponsored rodeos in 10 events. These winners are now eligible to compete in the National High School Rodeo to be held in Texas in August.

Friday night the Minidoka Wranglers presented precision drills for the audience in the Casita County Rodeo Arena and a shetland pony was given away to a 10-year-old Burley girl, Frances Vandever.

The queen's breakfast Saturday morning at Price's Cafe, Burley, had Bill Vickers, Twin Falls, as master of ceremonies. The eight queen contestants are the queens and three of the first runners-up of the five Idaho High School Rodeo districts. At the no-host breakfast each of contestants was asked two questions, one concerning current events and one on horsemanship technicalities.

The reigning queen, Marilyn Campbell, New Meadows, spoke briefly to the contestants and the audience about highlights in her past year as Idaho State High School Rodeo Queen.

Winners of the 10 events in Friday night's State High School Rodeo were, bareback riding: Steve Michaelis, first; Don Les Saunders and Mrs. Julia Brown, third. The next regular play will be a two-session event July 13 at the Holiday Inn for A.C.B.L. members.

Registration for Camp Fire Girls Camp Tawakani should be made immediately. The first session begins July 7.

Fidelity Clinic-Pleasant Supper will be held at the home of Ernest Browning, 525 Lynwood Blvd., at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Please bring covered dish and table service. Roll coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

Members of the OES Chapter 29, will meet Tuesday for their regular stated meeting. Initiation will be held.

Feature At School Rodeo

Painter, second, and Jim Lloyd, third; calf-roping, Kirk Webb, first; Joe Leach, second, and Tim Edwards and Doug Smith tied for third; pole-bending, Lana Blackenbury, first; Janis Wroten, second, and Julie Blaisdell, third; saddlebronc riding, Jerry Gorell, first, Brent Johnson, second, and Clark Meester, third; breakaway roping, Nancy Ellis, first; Dannie Youren, second, and Lana a Blackenbury, third; steer wrestling, Joe Leach, first; Clark Meester, second, and Kirk Webb, third; barrel racing, Marilyn Campbell, first; Mike Miller and Phil Ho Rann, second; Steve Davis and Brad Williams, third; bull riding, J. W. Littleton, first; Don Painter, second, and Bryce Hall, third; goat tying, Connie Morcom, first; Donna B. Asey, second, and Linda Palmer, third.

Twin Falls News

In Brief

The Magic Valley Council of Churches will sponsor a theatrical production presented by people of the community. The time of year for the production will be decided by the people involved. Those wishing to participate in any way should leave their names and phone numbers at the offices of the Methodist or Presbyterian churches.

The monthly business meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Farm Bureau county office.

Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White, 1800 Kimberly Road, is among 125 students at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., on the dean's list for the spring semester. He was the upper 10 per cent of his class academically.

The Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League met Thursday at American Legion Hall. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; Mrs. J. S. Feldhausen and Mrs. A. P. Russell, second, and Mrs.

New Housing Project Is Dedicated In Twin Falls

The complex cost \$438,000. Funds for the project were borrowed at a low rate of interest through the Idaho division office of the Federal Housing Administration, according to Robert C. Willis, general manager of the project.

"This is a fine example of what can be accomplished by federal, local and private enterprise in a joint venture," said John Angerbauer, city councilman representing the mayor at the ceremony.

"When the idea was conceived in February, 1968, it was to accomplish two things — to be located as near the downtown area as possible, and second, to make a blighted area its site. These two things have been accomplished here," he added.

The apartments are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications should be made to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefflinger, Apt. 11 in Towncrest Manor.

"Twenty of the apartments are already rented," says Robert Willis.

In brief remarks to the audience, Bob Willis stated, on behalf of himself, his brother Hank and his father, "this has been a most satisfying experience to reach completion. I want to mention Laid Hohlbaum, Dietrich, who as building foreman was most helpful to us. With an open house and refreshments.

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WHAT COULD BE more logical at the grand opening of a total-electric housing complex, than using an electric carving knife to cut the red ribbon, John Angerbauer, city councilman representing the mayor, cuts the knife that officially opened Towncrest Manor, Inc., Saturday. From left are Robert C.

Seen . . .

Jenny Stewart purchasing present . . . Harry Merrick delivering contract . . . Howard Gorrish talking about skiing (in the summer, yea!) . . . Larry Dahmer attending meeting . . . Face chatting . . . "How did Paters waiting to pick up wife . . . Chuck Perkins pouring coffee . . . Ted Roth telling of son's amateur radio outfit . . . Vernon Riddle accepting golf award . . . Bob Snyder juggling typewriter down street . . . Stan Snow-looking healthy . . . "Ivan Skinner making date to flight-test-living club member . . . Paul Kalb-Reich, Filer, returning from flying (trip to east coast and southern states) . . . Tom Shouse in town . . . Mrs. Dan Johnson answering telephone . . . Mrs. George. Hepper driving car away from doctor's office . . . Lewis Hack looking from home toward golf course . . . George Haney in four-wheel-drive vehicle . . . Gene Hull apologizing to friend . . . Bill Hoops talking about granddaughter . . . Larry Truscott talking to friend . . . And overhead, "How come you never have any money when the waitress presents the bill!"

NEW HOURS
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. to 10 p.m.

Smilly's PANCAKE HOUSE

GOING FISHING?
NEED AN EARLY BREAKFAST QUICK?
Smitty's Special
3 Buttermilk Pancakes
1 Egg - 1 Slice Bacon
ONLY 90c

OR TRY ONE OF OUR WAFFLES CHOICE OF 9 PANCAKES?
We offer a dozen varieties.
CHICKEN TO GO
348 Addison West
Phone 733-4884
Twin Falls

How long should you have to wait for an insurance settlement?

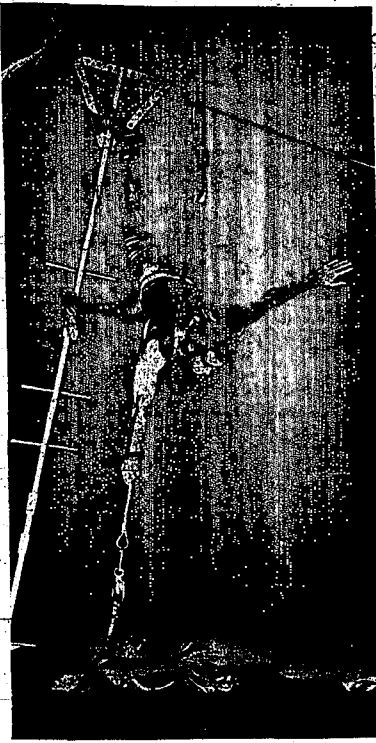
You shouldn't have to wait at all. If you have AID insurance we'll see that you don't have to. The local agent is your man who sold you AID insurance. In the first place he's the man we authorize to write you an instant settlement check. It's authorized to pay you the amount on the spot. Obviously, under unusual circumstances, it may take a day or two or even more. But we'll write a claim as fast or faster than anyone else in the business.

Most people think that's the way insurance ought to be—that's the way we do it.

AID INSURANCE SERVICE
Protection for your car, your home, your business, even your life.

Lloyd Hamilton Insurance
733-5136
303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls

COMING SOON!



Four To Face Charges For Saddle Theft

Four persons, including a 16-year-old girl, were turned over to Nevada authorities Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Paul Corder, to face charges of grand larceny and first degree burglary.

Sheriff Corder said they signed extradition papers late Friday. Sheriff Jess Harris, Elko, and Police Chief Burt Uhlig, Wells, took custody of the four in Twin Falls. They are charged with the theft of six saddles from an Elko County Ranch Friday. Their apprehension in Twin Falls came after Victor's Saddlery notified authorities they had been approached by the group and asked to purchase used saddles, bridles and spurs.

Sheriff Paul Corder said, "They told us they were bringing the saddles from Arizona but there was still horse sweat on some of them and I doubted the story." He said he checked with Nevada officials and found that a burglary investigation was under way in Elko.

Sheriff Corder said Nevada officials have asked him to hold the four suspects.

The three adults are identified as Sidney Schultz, 18, the girl, Richard E. Schultz, 20, both in Phoenix, Ariz., and Morgan M. Beckham, 26, Panama Canal Zone. The juvenile is also from Phoenix.



RE-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation during balloting Friday were, from left, Bob Black, Moscow, secretary; Gene Hull, Twin Falls, treasurer; Vernon Cox, Hagerman, president, and Ruby Willecke, Pocatello, vice president. About 75 members of the federation attended the two-day annual convention in Twin Falls.

Lightning Starts Two Range Fires

SHOSHONE — Several small range fires have been reported and acted upon by crews at the Bureau of Land Management fire control office here the past few days.

Most of them have been caused by lightning strikes and have not exceeded five acres of burned range land.

Two Thursday-afternoon fires were reported—one at the Bennett Hills, northwest of the City of Rocks, and the other at Laidlaw park area, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer.

The largest fire thus far this season was about a month ago, when 400 acres burned near the Star Lake area east of Dietrich.

MANUEL AND EVA Estralotta will be among 20 acts to appear with the Magic Valley William Kay Shrine Circus Monday and Tuesday at Jaycee Park. Shows will be at 10:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. both days. Tickets are available at Magic Bowl.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Raymon Mabey, Burley, and Marilyn Babcock, Rupert; Wendell Kaye Young and Mary Allen, both Rupert; Jimmy Dean Moon, Burley, and Kathleen Ester Nussgen, Heyburn; Gerald Krus and Cathy Groesbeck, both Rupert; Jack DeWight West, Heyburn, and June Anderson, Rupert; Gary Leg-Colliter, Twin Falls, and Laura Lucy Brisbee, Hazelton; T. J. Lindh, and Irene Stephens, both Rupert; Juan Munoz and Olga Ruiz, both Caldwell; Daniel Peterson, Caldwell, and Daylene Rao Herre, Paul; Kent Redfield, Rupert, and Janet Gorman, Buhl; Victor Alaman, Ingram Tex., and Juanita Segura, Rupert; Jay Looney, Burley, and Bonnie Brown, Murtough; William Reed and Linda Hammond, both Rupert; Michael Caldwell and Donna Whittaker, both Rupert; James Baird, Rupert, and Carolyn Hess, Salt Lake City; Kenneth Stephens and Carol Miller, Rupert; Ronald Crosby, Jerome, and Rudn Copeland, Paul; Daryl Scott, Paul; and Kathleen Gillespie, Rupert.

District Court

Henry Vicknair, Heyburn, was sentenced to 18 months probation after pleading guilty to a charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds.

Ramos Trujillo, 18, Rupert, pleaded guilty to first degree burglary and was placed on 18 months probation.

CONVALESCING

VIEW — Eldon Searle is convalescing at his home in View after his release from the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital where he underwent surgery on June 9.

CAMERA CENTER
CAR STEREO TAPES
Save money. Make your own with a Sony-TC-8 recorder.
Only \$129.50
TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

CANDLES, CANDLESTICKS, CANDELABRA

We have the finest and largest selection of decorator candles of all sizes, candlesticks from dainty sets to massive floor styles, and candelabra of all types. For your home or for delightful gifts, shop here!

CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP
113 Main Ave. S. 732-2044

Your ID Store

SHOE DEPARTMENT
TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, RUPERT

Sneak Preview

SUMMER CLEARANCE

FLATS Dress Or Casual **\$3⁸⁷ - \$5⁸⁷**
By Whipa VALUES 9.00 TO 11.00

CASUALS Values 11.00 to 14.00 **\$7⁸⁷**
By Crosstown & Personality

DRESS HEELS Values to 14.00 **\$11⁸⁷**
By Beverly

AND AT THE TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

AIRSTEPS \$14⁹⁰ - \$16⁹⁰
Our Entire Spring & Summer Stock. VALUES TO 20.00

TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUPERT

Your ID Store

ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE!

Get in on the most colorful savings event of the year:

THE VANITY FAIR COLOR SWING

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS TO 25% ON FAVORITE GIRDLES AND BRAS

The Color Swing starts with a thrill at down-to-earth prices. Takes you up into a new world of fashion colors at incredible savings. Scoop up armfuls of light Taper Mates; airy Fashion Lights; lacy Paisley Power girdles — all in breezy nylon powered with Lycra® spandex. Mix or match them with your favorite bra "Applause" (for the rounded look), "Juliet" (smooth, tricot underwire), "Van-tastic" (for fuller figures). Hurry. Before they all swing back to regular prices.

Left to right:
Fashion Lights
Long Leg Pantie, S, M, L Reg. \$11.00
Now 8.99

Paisley Power
Pantie Girdle, S, M, L Reg. \$15.00
Now 12.50

Paisley Power
Girdle, S, M, L Reg. \$13.50
Now 11.99

"Van-tastic" Bra, B, C Cups Reg. \$6.00
Now 4.99
D Cup, Reg. \$7.00
Now 5.99

Taper Mate Pantie Girdle, S, M, L Reg. \$9.00
Now 6.99

"Juliet" Tricot Bra, A, B, C Cups Reg. \$6.00
Now 4.99
D Cup, Reg. \$7.00
Now 5.99

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Day Care Center Gains Approval To Enlarge

The Twin Falls Neighborhood Center has received approval from the State Health Department to enlarge its day care center operation.

Mrs. Betty Wooten, center director said they are now able to accommodate 25 children. Previously they could have only 20. Additional rest room facilities have been installed and extra chairs and tables were loaned to the center by the school district. The College of Southern Idaho Vocational School's welding class made 15 coats for the center.

Applications are being taken for the day care center, Mrs. Wooten said. The center lost some of its children when the migrant school classes opened. She said they are now able to take children ages 2 1/2 through

garden teacher who will work on a part time basis at the center. The teacher would work full time after Jan. 1.

The day care center children are now receiving dental and medical examinations through the SCCAA funds. The families are allowed to select the dentist and doctor of their choice for the examinations. Mrs. Merle Stoddard, speech therapist at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, has been giving evaluations. The South Central Health District has also been giving the children the necessary immunizations, Mrs. Wooten said.

Mr. Mack said planning com-

HONORED AT REUNION

KING HILL — Mrs. Frank (Anny) Eide, a former King Hill resident, was recently honored at a family reunion by her nine children at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boone Richey Jr., in Naches, Wash.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

The Worry Seems To Be Henry Kissinger

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, June 22, 1969
PHONE 733-0931

The Draft Law

President Nixon's call for major changes in the draft law... President Nixon's call for major changes in the draft law — changes that will eliminate the strangle hold draft boards now have on those of draft age who deserve the backing of all straight thinking people.

WASHINGTON — A middle-level State Department officer, asked when Secretary of State William Rogers would see a confidential report he was drafting on Southeast Asia, said he did not have the faintest idea.

White House office. Cutting through the turgid language of the bureaucracy, this change in effect ordered all action on policy proposals developed within the State Department to go to Kissinger's office in the White House with or without specific clearance by Rogers or Undersecretary Elliot Richardson.

Check The Gas, Oil, Tires, Battery, Brakes, Points, Wheels, Hood, Exhaust, Doors, Radio, Cigarette Lighter And Framus . . .



ANDREW TULLY

Sorry For Our Troubles

PARIS — In this space, Europe's opinion of the American people has always ranked in importance somewhat below that of filling an inside straight.

RAY CROMLEY

John L. Lewis

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The press has noted with some detail the battles won and lost by the Lewis of the Lewis, for the head of the United Mine Workers.

ART BUCHWALD

Teen-Age Hearing

WASHINGTON — No one has more admiration for a leader than I do, but I believe he bit off more than he could chew when he urged the Senate recently to investigate the noise levels of rock 'n' roll music.

MR. SPECTATOR

Phones On The Move

Alexander Graham Bell didn't realize what he started. Now being marketed is a gizmo called the "Attache Phone," which, as its name suggests, is a telephone in a briefcase.

PAUL HARVEY

What You Hate

Mahatma Gandhi warned us that it is dangerous to hate because "you become what you hate."

MISS IDAHO

Miss Idaho is a politician. If you don't think so, just read this note that Mr. Spectator got from "Dick," one of the Yellow Cab drivers hereabouts.

MY GOODNESS!

No sooner was the work force on the new Bank of Idaho building down than city workmen ran up with what-have-you equipment and dug holes for new parking motor posts.

Official City and County Newspaper
Published by the Magic Valley News Service
Subscription to Section 600 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which this paper shall be published.

LIBBY'S FOODS SALE

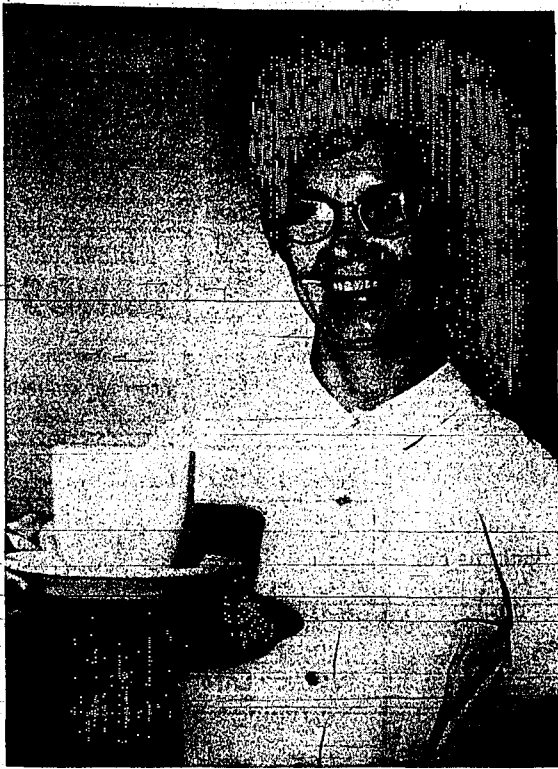


WIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

Green Beans, Cream Corn,
Peas & Carrots, Sliced Beets,
Shoestring Beets, Blackeye
Peas or Green Peas.

5 No. 303 cans **\$1**

Buy The Dozen \$2.35
Case of 24 - - - 4.59



"THE WAITRESS OF THE YEAR." In a pose seen by her customers every day, is LaVerno Oschner. She was chosen Twin Falls' leading waitress by the Junior Achievement, Inc., and presented a plaque commending her. Members of the organization, over a period of months, surveyed waitresses in the city and found Mrs. Oschner to be the most efficient. She, in turn, advised members of Junior Achievement on the "tricks of the trade." The "Waitress of the Year" works at Kelly's Barn, 221 Main Ave. N.

Agents Seize 22 Pounds Of Illegal Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal narcotics agents Friday night seized 22 pounds of narcotics valued at half a million dollars and shut down a secret drug-making laboratory.

The Justice Department said two persons were arrested in the raids in Mississippi and Maryland.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said the raid netted 22 pounds of methadone—a heroin substitute.

Ingersoll said the seizure of the synthetic narcotic was the largest in history.

Arrested by the narcotics agents were Dr. James L. Harper, 38, a Tupelo, Miss., chemist and Oliver Joseph Johnson, 33, Baltimore, Md. Harper was arrested at his secret laboratory in Tupelo. According to Ingersoll, the laboratory was capable of producing 10 kilograms of methadone a month, with an estimated wholesale value of \$100,000. The retail value was put at \$500,000.

Johnson was arrested at a motel in Laurel, Md., a Washington suburb.

Harper was charged with the illegal manufacture and possession of narcotics and Johnson was charged with possession of narcotics and conspiring to violate the narcotics laws.

The narcotic apparently was being delivered to Johnson but the Justice Department did not say who delivered it.

According to Ingersoll, methadone is a synthetic narcotic used by some addicts as a substitute for heroin. The drug has been appearing in increasing quantities on the illegal drug market—particularly in the Baltimore area, Ingersoll said.

Harper was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in Aberdeen, Miss. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Johnson was to be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in Baltimore.

Three Ask For Delayed Hearing

Three men accused of robbery and first degree burglary appeared in Fifth District Court Friday and asked for additional time before entering pleas.

Patrick J. Kliner, 31; Kenneth Moen, 35; and Earl S. Carter, are accused of robbing a store owner at Berger Feb. 13. They are also accused of breaking into the Twin Falls golf course club house earlier this month, following an alleged escape from the county jail.

Arrangement on charges of escape and destruction of county property are still pending in the court. Judge Theron Ward ordered the cases continued to 2 p.m. next Friday.

Hey, Mayfair Girl!



Mini Skirt

One size fits all.
Comfortable Wrap Styling

\$14.00

Suspender Skirt

Sizes 5-13.
Four Great Colors

\$19.00

Leather Sportswear

Still the greatest little skirt and suspender on the market. Finest quality suede leathers in rich fall tones... easy to clean... comfortable to wear... striking to look at.

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN

Skylark Bread

100% Wheat, Potato Sesame

4 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

Margarine

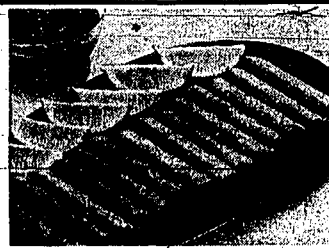
Coldbrook Quarters

6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Banquet Dinners

(Except Ham)

3 11-ounce dinners **\$1**



Fish Fillets

Captain's Choice
Precooked & Breaded

lb. **79c**

- Drumsticks Fresh Fryers Pan Ready lb. 59¢
- Fryer Thighs From Meaty Fresh Fryers lb. 59¢
- Fryer Breasts Fresh Fryers Pan Ready lb. 79¢
- Pork Sausage Safeway Delicious 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

BAKE-SHOP

Apple Sauce Cake Donuts

12 for **49c**

- Chiffon Cake Orange Flavor each 79¢
- Squaw Bread Oven Fresh 2 1-lb. loaves 49¢
- Chocolate Brownies 20 for \$1

June Bride Special!

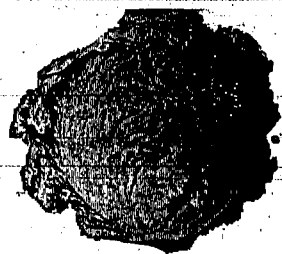
10% Off On All Wedding Cakes
During The Month of June.

Fish Sticks

Captain's Choice—Precooked and Breaded

lb. **49c**

- Freshly Ground Chuck Made From Tender Chuck lb. 79¢
- Hormel Canned Hams Morrell's Heat 'n Serve 5 lb. can 4.59
- Safeway Sliced Bologna Safeway—Try Its Wonderful Flavor 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
- U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steaks Tender & Delicious lb. 59¢



Head Lettuce

U.S. No. 1 Iceberg
Large Heads

2 Heads For **29c**

- Petite Cherry Tomatoes Perfect For Summer Salads pint cup 39¢
- Sweet Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4 lb. bag 34¢
- California Sunkist Lemons Large Size Full of Juice 6 for 49¢

Prices Effective Today thru Wednesday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO RETURN SALES TO COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

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MRS. JERRY DECKER, right, of Twin Falls is one of a handful of American women teaching Chinese students in central Taiwan. The former Linda Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, who is the wife of an Air Force pilot. In this picture she speaks to one of the students in the language department of Providence College.

Local Woman Teaches In College Located In Taiwan

Mrs. Jerry F. Decker, 41, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, 235 Lincoln, Twin Falls. She is one of a handful of American women who use their talents to teach Chinese students while they learn local culture.

Mrs. Decker, with the other women, is a minister at Providence College's Western Language department in central Taiwan, thousands of miles from home. Her husband is an Air Force lieutenant.

In a communication home, Mrs. Decker reported that the students make the task worthwhile. They are anxious to learn and have a great respect for teachers.

The language laboratory was built by the 14th Aviation Maintenance Squadron. It operates under the supervision of the Sisters of Providence, Saint Mary-Of-The-Woods. It has been in operation for several years and Mrs. Decker is the newest instructor. Teachers serve with a bare minimum of pay, less than \$50 a month.

Mrs. Decker reports that she is getting as much out of the students as she is putting in. She says she is in the country, she is anxious to learn the background and customs of the people. She is teaching young citizens of that country is a good way to get the job done.

(Linda Larson) Decker is a 1964 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and a 1968 graduate of the University of Idaho. She was married to L. Decker in Twin Falls on Aug. 5, 1968. He is also a graduate of the University of Idaho, with honors, and is a pilot of a C-130. She has two children, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker, former Air Force pilot, now residing in Twin Falls. Mrs. Decker has just returned from a trip to Taiwan.

News Of Servicemen

Second Lt. Robert B. Skanthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hill, Burley, is being assigned to Robins Air Force Base, Ga., for flying duty in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Army Capt. Keith C. Menley, whose wife, Linda, lives at Carey, received the Bronze Star medal near Qui Nhon, Vietnam. He received the award for heroism in action against enemy forces in Vietnam. He is a depot operations officer in Headquarters Co., 184th Ordnance Battalion.

U.S. Air Force First Lt. Dale F. Vosika, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Vosika, Kimberly, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

U.S. Air Force navigator, assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

A 1961 graduate of Kimberly High School, Lt. Vosika received his B.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Idaho and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He is married to the former Jana K. Smith.



Skanthy

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

For particulars, Phone Burley 678-9277

Winner has contract!

Deadline: June 25

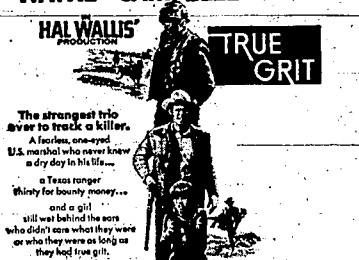
THIS IS IT! Critics Say:

"THE DUKE" (JOHN WAYNE) SHOULD WIN THE OSCAR, IN WHAT IS FAR AND AWAY HIS BEST PERFORMANCE! VERNON SCOTT, UPI

"COME OSCAR TIME WAYNE... WILL BE A LEADING CANDIDATE... TRUE ART IS TRULY GREAT!"

A WESTERN HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ALL OTHERS IN

JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY



THE STRANGEST TRIO EVER TO TRACK A KILLER.

A fearless, one-eyed U.S. marshal who never knew a dry day in his life...

A Texas ranger thirsty for beauty, money... and a girl still well behind the bars who didn't care what they wore or who they were as long as they had true grit.

A BRAND NEW BRAND OF AMERICAN FRONTIER STORY

STARTS WEDNESDAY MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

Soviets Could Beat U.S. To Moon With Risky Gamble

By TOM TIEDE WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Will the Russians be on the moon to greet us? At this late date the question seems preposterous. All of the facts say the moon race is over and we've won. Everything indicates that when we land up there next month, the Russians will have to be content to watch it on TV.

Yet, as the moon race itself proves, nothing is impossible. And men who study space accomplishments closest are not conceding anything.

One of these men is Dr. Charles Sheldon, a staff member of the House Space Committee, a sometimes-White House space adviser and one of the more down-to-earth Russian spacewatchers.

Dr. Sheldon doesn't think the U.S.S.R. will beat us to the moon. He feels that time, good judgment and the odds work

against the competitors.

But still, on the other hand, "Well," says Sheldon, a thin, gray, enthusiastic man, "I suppose the odds of us landing first on the moon are 88 per cent or better. However, I must say this: I think the Russians still have an outside chance."

The Russians' chance, according to Sheldon, is based on their willingness to gamble. Sheldon says their space history shows an aversion to open risk, but for the sake of prestige they might now be willing to try.

What they would have to do, Sheldon explains, is make a grand, unannounced, terribly dangerous moon shot without preliminary test flights.

And he adds there are three ways they might do it.

As of now, the Russians have never displayed a launch vehicle large enough to propel a lunar landing payload (285,000 pounds). Their biggest known

rocket is the Proton, a mere infant compared to America's Saturn V.

But there is always the possibility, in this case a real one, that the competitors have a larger rocket ready but unused. American space experts, notably Dr. Werner von Braun, have broadly hinted as much. Von Braun has suggested that the U.S.S.R. may have a secret launch vehicle with a 10-to-14 million-pound thrust capability—almost twice the Saturn V power.

Sheldon says this possibility is pregnant. In fact, Sheldon probably knows if the vehicle is real or not. He has access to all U.S. space intelligence, which is classified information. If such a superrocket does exist in Russia, says Sheldon, Russia might use it to launch a moon probe into orbit, then a Proton rocket might fit a rendezvous

rocket, with inhabitants, to link in space. And a continuing moon trip might follow.

The second way the Russians could beat us to the moon, Sheldon says, is even more risky— even more life-and-death—because she is new in the country, she is anxious to learn the background and customs of the people. She is teaching young citizens of that country is a good way to get the job done.

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T.F. Youth Is At Spokane For Red Cross Study

A Twin Falls High School student left Saturday for Camp Spaulding, near Spokane, Wash. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, Twin Falls.

Michael Alan Burgess, 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, is the first youth from the Twin Falls area to attend the Red Cross youth leadership council, and is the only one from southern Idaho attending this year. Several hundred youth from the western United States will participate in the annual leadership conference.

Doctor and Red Cross personnel from the Spokane area will instruct at the camp, and a highlight of the week-long training session will be a tour of a mental facility in Spokane.

Young Burgess is one of two high school students currently serving on the board of directors of the local Red Cross Board. Mrs. Irene Bann, executive secretary, said he has been active in the program, and has completed advanced first aid training.

He is an active member of the DeMolay and in that capacity has assisted at Red Cross blood drawings in Twin Falls.

Young Burgess, who will be a junior at Twin Falls High School this fall, hopes to pursue a career in the Red Cross field.

Campground Has Grand Opening

JEROME—There is a grand opening Sunday of the Kampgrounds of America (KOA) one mile north of the Interstate 80 junction on Highway 93, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, invite the public to inspect the grounds which feature a grocery, sundries, souvenirs and laundry facilities for travelers.

At the present time there are facilities for 25 trailers or campers of any type. There are also expanding and the campground will soon have 70 units, with lawn, picnic tables, fireplaces, water and electrical outlets at every parking space.

In the near future plans are made for construction of stables for travelers with horses.

There are free showers in the restrooms and there are also mail and telephone services.

On display is a portion of the William A. Peters rock collection.

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A \$200 SCHOLARSHIP is presented to the College of Southern Idaho by Dan O'Brien, left, president of the Snake River Valley Electric Association. Dr. James L. Taylor accepted the check from the group and expressed his appreciation. The Magic Valley chapter of the association asked the scholarship be given to a student pursuing an electrical trade or who plans to study electrical engineering. Dr. Taylor said the selection will be made by the CSI scholarship committee and will be announced before this fall. The association is presenting similar scholarships at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and to Boise State College.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Area Men Named To Idaho Bean Commission

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson Friday announced four appointments to the Idaho Bean Commission for four-year terms effective July 1.

George E. Kellong, Nampa, was named from District Two as a dealer representative, replacing John Kalkok; Robert J. Colner, Twin Falls, reappointed from District Three as grower; Richard Fuqua, Declo, grower from District Four, replacing Burdell Curll, Burley; and Thomas L. Morrison, Gooding, reappointed from District Five as dealer.

COME SEE US

GRAND OPENING

Sunday, June 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The finest in high quality campgrounds is now a reality and you are invited to attend the GRAND OPENING.

KOA's Kampgrounds are national in scope, uniform in character. Where superior campfires are standard... KOA offers the ultimate in camping stops. KOA's Kampgrounds, in addition to overnight stops, provide a home base while campers visit or make sight-seeing side trips.

KAMPGROUNDS OF AMERICA

1 MILE NORTH OF THE 80 AND 93 INTERCHANGE

LOANS

ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

RED'S TRADING POST

MAGIC VALLEY SHRINE CLUBS

SHRINE CIRCUS

JAYCEE BALL PARK

MON. JUNE 23rd

SHOWTIMES 10:15 a.m. & 8:15 p.m. EACH DAY

TUES. JUNE 24th

TICKETS ON SALE

MAGIC BOWL 344 2nd Ave. E. 733-2237

MOTOR-VU NOW

DRIVE-IN THRU TUESDAY

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

GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M. G. FOR EVERYONE

NEWMAN AND WOODWARD DO IT AGAIN! EXCLUSIVE MAGIC VALLEY SHOWING!

AT 9:30 NIGHTLY

PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD ROBERT WAGNER

WINNING

WINNING... IS EVERYTHING!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOUR • PANAVISION

PLUS AT 11:45

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOUR • PANAVISION

GRAND-VU

DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.

HURRY ENDS TUES.

GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M. AT 9:30 NIGHTLY

BACK BY THE DEMAND OF MAGIC VALLEY... THE FUNNIEST FAMILY WESTERN THIS YEAR!

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST

PLUS AT 11:30 P.M.

The 'Paper Lion' is about to get creamed!

PAPER LION

STUNT MILLER

THE 'PAPER LION' IS ABOUT TO GET CREAMED!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

TECHNICOLOR

AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

FLY AWAY INTO A WONDERLAND OF FANTASY AND SONG!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

SHOW TIMES: Mon 2:30-4:25, 6:20-8:15-10:10, 8:15-10:10-11:55, 5:30-7:45-9:40. Doors Open 1:00

ORPHEUM

HURRY! ENDS SOON!

NEVER SO TAMELY! NEVER SO GREAT! NEVER SO DURING THE 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF D-DAY

Special! There are no more tickets in circulation!

DARRELL ZAVACK'S THE LONGEST DAY

Suggested for General Audiences

CO-HIT "SEVEN GOLDEN MEN"

IDAHO COMING SOON!

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TO ENJOY!

Columbia Pictures presents An Irving Allen production "Run Wild, Run Free"

Personal OPINION

QUESTION

Do you feel the benefits of mining the White Cloud Mountains would outweigh the possible damage to this wilderness area?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken in downtown Twin Falls.

ANSWERS

MRS. GEORGE HANEY: "It's beautiful country and I've seen what mining can do to areas such as this. I do feel that a lot of mining could ruin the area."

RONALD WILLIAMS: "I believe the mining would stimulate the economic development of the state."

W. E. COOK: "I would be against mining in this area. I think we should preserve the wilderness for the future."

GORDON BECKSTEAD: "I'm an outdoorsman, but I believe the economic benefits outweigh the scenic beauty on the basis of the needs of the people."

Haney Williams Cook Beckstead



Henderson Green Murphy Miller

MRS. HELEN HENDERSON: "I'm against damaging the wilderness. I have seen what the dredging has done in some places and I'm against this."

CHARLES GREEN: "I think they could allow some mining under certain controls. They must, however, consider the beauty of the area and it must not be ruined. It would be good for the state's economy to allow some mining."

JERRY MURPHY: "I would say no. There are too few areas left for recreation purposes of this type."

FLOYD MILLER: "I'm a great lover of nature and the outdoors and I would like to see this area remain untouched, but I'm not aware of the actual benefits which would be derived from the mining."

Senators Ponder Division Of Funds To Shoshone Tribe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sum payment would provide. "I don't see how we can very well say to the Indians how they can spend the money," Hansen said.

The debate came on deliberation by the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee of a bill providing for disposition of \$15.7 million awarded the Indians in settlement of claims for land ceded to the United States in a century-old treaty.

The judgment gave \$500,000 to the Shoshone - Bannock Tribe, and the rest, after payment of fees and expenses, to be divided among the three groups of the Shoshone Indian Tribe—the Shoshones of the Wind River Reservation, Wyo., the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho, and the Northwestern Band of Shoshones in Nevada and Utah.

But the award did not specify how the judgment was to be split up "and the groups involved have not been able to reach any agreement in this regard," Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., told the committee. The bill gives the Secretary of Interior the responsibility for allocation, under criteria set forth in the bill.

"It is obvious that some congressional action is necessary to break the impasse," McGee said. "There is no indication that a voluntary agreement can be reached among the Indians themselves."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska, said he favors using judgment as need money, to be interested and add to the economic base of the tribes for some time to come.

Directions to that effect would not necessarily be an extension of paternalism, he said.

But Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., said these are things Indian families need to do right now, such as school for their children, which a lump

Fathers Feted At OES Meet

HAGERMAN — Fathers were honored at the recent meeting of the Order of Eastern Star No. 78. A short program was presented under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Neyman, worthy matron.

Thirteen fathers present read short articles regarding fathers and Father's Day. A song in their honor was presented by Bethel No. 46, Job's Daughters. Each father was presented with a gift from the worthy matron.

Reports on Grand Chapter held recently at Moscow were given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neyman and Mrs. Max Kulin.

There will be no meetings during July and August. Refreshments were served by George Lenker and Mrs. Arthur Daniels.

Auxiliary Officers Are Installed

Elta Pulsipher, Twin Falls, was installed as fifth district president of the World War I Auxiliary 509, during the annual department convention in Pocatello, local members announced Saturday.

Other department officers include Ola Parker, president; Lottie Bostwick, senior vice president; Mary Whipple, junior vice president; Frances Dorsey, treasurer, and Jennie Vance, secretary. Faye Williams is chaplain; Cecil Cargill, guard and Carol Hardwick, conductress.

In this month's local meeting, auxiliary members voted to hold a cooked food sale and to make cash donations to the Veterans Administration, Hospital and Veterans Home in Boise. A card of thanks was received from the hospital for the auxiliary's donation of six bed pads.

The next special meeting will be held June 27 at the home of Robbin Commons, 418 Lincoln St. E. Kimberly. The July and August meetings will be held in the city park on the second Thursdays with a potluck dinner. The next business meeting will be July 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Rights Director Warns South On Integration Law

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI)—The man in charge of the government's civil rights program told Southern educators Friday that the Nixon Administration is willing to work "together with them but is determined to strictly enforce desegregation laws."

Leon Panetta, chief of the office of civil rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, declined to comment on reports that the Nixon Administration was considering setting back its September deadline for total desegregation of Southern schools.

But he told the Southern Regional School Board Association that much must be done before school desegregation plans for all districts can be resolved. More work with local officials will be needed, he said.

"There's no way to desegregate every school district in the United States," Panetta said. "We've got to sit down and work together on this thing."



NEW OFFICES OF THE Idaho Bankers Association are, from left, Reed G. Starley, Burley, treasurer; Fred C. Humphreys, Boise, president; S. M. Meikle, Rexburg, vice president, and S. Walter Guthrie, Boise, secretary. They were elected this week at the association's annual convention at Sun Valley. (Sun Valley photo)

Lincoln Inn Rises Again

GOODING—Construction was started the 12th of June in Gooding on the new Lincoln Inn. The old Lincoln Inn burned to the ground in 1968.

The new Inn will include a 10-unit motel, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and elevator to serve the additional rooms over the Gooding Merc and Kendrick Drug Store. There will also be a convention area that will seat over 200 people.

Fourth and Main is the site of the new building. It was also the site of the original Lincoln Inn built in 1908 by Frank R. Gooding, founder of the town, former Idaho governor and U.S. Senator. The old Inn burned down Feb. 26, 1968, in a fire that also destroyed the courthouse.

**All Little-
WRANGLERS
LOVE
FALLS
BRAND!**

Cleo Faulkner, owner of the Small Business Administration, Javernick Construction, Boise, is being aided by members. Completion is expected in 140 days. The contractor for the new working days. Cost will be \$260,000. Development Co. through financing building is Rudy Javernick of 000.

Monday Specials Penneys

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MEN'S LIGHT & COOL SUMMER SUITS \$29.88

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- Truly wash and wear
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- Sizes 36-42 in blues and olives

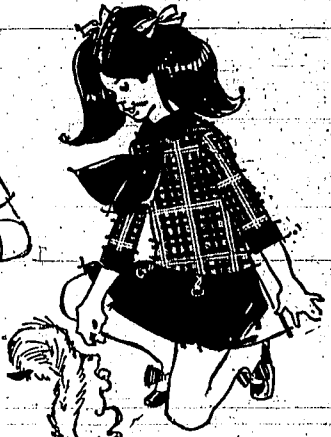


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- Think ahead—won't be long before school bells ring... so look what we have for early shoppers! Polyester/cotton in plaids, stripes, solids, just about everything, and not one needs ironing, so less work for mom! Come see!

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Take a good stretch... like elastized sharkskin. Tailor fit to fit... perfectly. Pinstrate the band in white. Color it in bright, bold colors like bronze, tabasco or surf blue. What do you have? The Mako Web swimmer, one of the Expandables from Jantzen, Sizes 28-40 \$7.50 (70% acetate, 45% cotton, 8% Lycra® spandex)

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Heart-warming old fashioned melodrama: Flocked Flowers, a print inspired by a Victorian wallpaper pattern. LABEL 4 Jrs.® style it as a dainty beach brief, lightly touched with lace. White or citron yellow, sizes 5-13. \$15.00. (50% polyester, 50% rayon, exclusive of decoration)

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<p>BOYS ABSORBENT BRIEFS & T SHIRTS 2 for 99c</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% cotton • Heat resistant • Elastic waistband • Limited quantities — sizes 4-16 	<p>WOMEN'S PENN-PREST® DENIM SHORTS \$2.22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terrific value • Convenient side zip • Assorted colors • Sizes 8-16 	<p>FAMILY BEACH UTILITY BAGS 97c</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rubberized interior • Several sizes • Clever colors & designs • Terrific for wet bathing suits
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Miss Wool Of Idaho Is In Pageant Whirl

Nancy Williams, Miss Wool of Idaho, is among 20 college coeds from throughout the nation who have arrived in San Angelo, Texas, for the annual Miss Wool of America pageant.

The girls began their nine days of parties, rehearsals and judging sessions Thursday.

In a Texas state finale the winner will be crowned during an hour-long nationally syndicated telecast Thursday. The show begins at 8 p.m. EDT from the San Angelo Coliseum and is taped for delayed replay in some areas.

Radio-TV host Art Linkletter will emcee for the second year and recording artist Buddy Greco will be the special guest star.

Academy award winning actress Joan Fontaine will be the fashion commentator when the candidates model the "top 20

looks for fall" in wool designs by leading couturiers.

The candidates represent the 20 regional councils of the American Sheep Producers Council which produce the telecast with the Wool Bureau.

The coeds will be judged on the basis of appearance, personality, intelligence, poise and modeling ability.

The girl crowned Miss Wool of America will receive a \$2,000 college scholarship, new automobile, luggage, multi-thousand dollar wardrobe of wool fashions with accessories and a year of travel on behalf of the wool industry.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams, 1112 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Her mother and a sister will travel to San Angelo Tuesday for the pageant.



LUCKY WINNER of a 1969 Toyota was Mrs. LaVerne Asher, 1947 Maple St., Twin Falls. The Toyota was the prize in the second annual KLIK-O-RAMA contest sponsored by KLIK Radio and the Lynwood Merchants Association. Mrs. Asher followed daily clues since March, and finally, late Monday, located the key to the new car in a rain spout at the Lynwood Shopping Center. From left are Rosy Layne of KLIK, Weldon Haskins, chairman of the Lynwood Merchants Association; Mrs. Asher; and Henry Willis of Willis Motor Co., local Toyota sales outlet.

LID Discussed By Rupert Councilmen

RUPERT — Local Improvement Districts, both proposed and existing, were up for discussion when the city council met recently in Rupert.

The possibility of forming an LID in the McCool Addition in the city was proposed by councilman George MacDonald, who noted that the area is experiencing difficulties with "excess sub-water." He recommended that permanent corrective steps be taken to handle the problem, particularly in the south section of the addition.

The council discussed the possibility of residents in the area circulating a petition to form the LID if cost estimates of drainage for the area indicate it would be justified. Consulting engineers, Hamilton and Voeller, Pocatello, will prepare cost estimates to be presented during the next council meeting.

In other action, LIDs in the

northwest section of the original townsite and the newly annexed Grandview addition were also reviewed. A request by the LDS council for "oiling an alley" adjacent to the First Ward building where LID 12 is currently underway was considered.

Curbing and storm sewers are being installed in the area, and the intersection of Scott Avenue, Eighth Street and Meridian Road is to be changed slightly, which will eliminate parking in front of the church building. After the change, a part of the triangle park next to Chester Brown's will be used for parking.

City councilmen agreed that since no parking will be permitted in front of the building, the city should compensate for the lost space by oiling the alley, providing the cost is not too high. City engineer Ron Kiebe was authorized to obtain cost estimates before final action is taken.

Two test wells will be driven in the Grandview area in connection with the proposed LID there to determine what capacity is needed to pump water for irrigation.

A public hearing for the LID earlier this month revealed that many of the residents in the addition favor the present high pressure, low pressure irrigation system used in the original townsite.

Councilmen noted that a low pressure system for one lot in the addition, at a cost of about \$409, would consist of six-inch irrigation lines with three wells.

In other business, Mr. Kiebe reported that the sprinkling system at the city's new secondary sewer treatment plant is now complete.

Police Chief Ed Culver announced the hiring of Elmer Eseg, a retired Air Force Sergeant from Columbus, Miss., who will replace Warren Majors on the city police force.

Hospital Expansion Plan Nearly Ready For Study

BURLEY—John Clark, chairman of the county commission, and a member of Cassia Memorial Hospital Planning Committee, announced that a feasibility study to determine the extent of needed expansion of the Cassia Memorial Hospital has been initiated.

Architectural consultant is the firm of Keith Wilcox and Associates.

"It is imperative that a master plan for orderly expansion of hospital services and facilities be developed for the next 10 to 15 years to take care of the anticipated growth of the area and increased demands on the hospital," said Mr. Clark.

More than a year has been spent in planning sessions with the hospital staff, administrators, and the hospital planning committee. Presently the planning committee is faced with several areas where expansion is required, stated Robert Barton, Cassia Hospital Administrator.

Since it is impractical to try to meet the growth needs in every area, an orderly program of establishing priority within the long range master plan is essential, Mr. Barton added.

A representative of the medical staff on the planning committee has indicated a great interest on the part of several physicians and dentists to incorporate a professional center on the hospital site. General provision for such a center will be considered in the master planning that is now underway.

An increased amount of surgery has resulted in the highest patient census the hospital has ever had, according to

hospital records. With a date in 1969 has been 15 percent higher than in previous years. Added to this increased census is the fact that several surgeries have been postponed because of the lack of beds.

The total occupancy year to date in 1969 has been 15 percent higher than in previous years. Added to this increased census is the fact that several surgeries have been postponed because of the lack of beds.

The feasibility study will master plan development is hoped to be completed by the hospital's planning committee and architectural consultants by the end of June.

Unit Is Cited

GLENN'S FERRY — Maj. Clyde L. Shoemaker, whose wife is the daughter of the late He J. McKees of Glenns Ferry, is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Maj. Shoemaker, navigator-bombardier in the Ninth Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., had unit cited for its proficiency during the final evaluation of the SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft.

Foundation To Improve 'Black' Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation, contending that black studies too long have been neglected in American colleges, Saturday announced a series of grants totaling \$1 million to advance and improve Afro-American courses.

American studies at six institutions — Yale, Morgan State, Lincoln, Rutgers, Princeton and Howard — will be assisted. In addition, the Foundation's funds will be used to help support 16 summer institutes of Negro history and culture to be attended by college faculty members; to provide paperback books on Afro-American history for 85 Negro colleges; and to assist Atlanta and Fisk universities and Tuskegee Institute in cataloging and restoring materials now in their library connections.

Program Given

HANSEN — A program for youth attending the United Methodist Vacation Bible School held with Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, director, welcoming the guests and introducing the numbers.

The Nursery and Kindergarten groups presented two finger plays and a song, "Hi, Friendly Playmate." Kay Steelsmith was the nursery class teacher, and Mrs. Art Jones, Mrs. Holland Huthburg, Lisa Cary and Cindy Lulloff with Mrs. V. L. Wilson assisted as teachers for the kindergarten group.

The first and second grades presented a puppet song and a television show, explaining their own drawings, and ended with a rhythm band playing "Onward—Christian Soldiers."

Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. Harry McElroy and Debbie Nelson were teachers.

The third and fourth grades gave two choral readings and a song, "Holy Bible." Their instructors were Mrs. Doyt Simpson and Mrs. John Nelson.

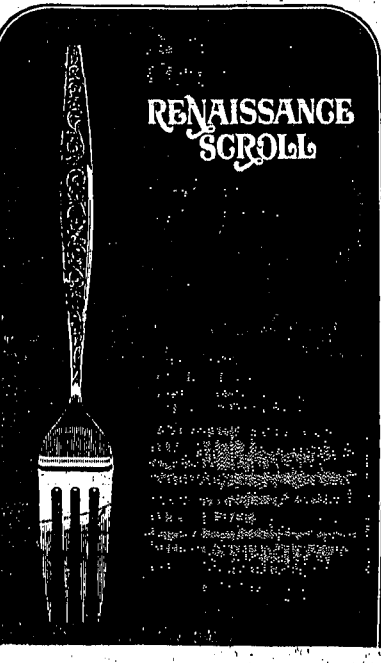
The fifth and sixth grades presented a dramatic "Eight Bells of Gold." Mrs. John Herks and Renee Hanby were instructors.

Bruce Whitehead was pianist for the sessions. Certificates and perfect attendance records were presented by the instructors.

Women's Society of Christian Services members and mothers of the children provided cookies. Mrs. Eugene Krueger headed the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Scott Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Vanaunder, Mrs. Ron Schockley and Mrs. Kenneth Daw.

An open house and social hour was held in the fellowship hall after the program.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson has announced appointment of Robert L. Smith, Nampa attorney, as the Idaho Commissioner of the Blind, effective immediately.



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Paul Festival Has Small, Happy Crowd

PAUL—With a smaller crowd than was anticipated, the third annual Paul Farm Festival was still rated a success by those attending Friday evening.

Some 1,000 area residents were seated during the festooned barbecue which included buns, salad, pickles, coffee, punch and milk in addition to the barbecued beef cooked underground overnight.

Following the 6:30 p.m. barbecue meal, the evening's entertainment included the introduction of the four 1970 Roper-Rodeo Queen contestants accompanied by Rex Rasmussen, queen contest chairman. Ten \$20 cash script certificates were given away during the evening as lucky numbers were drawn from ticket stubs.

The scripts are redeemable at any of the Paul merchants. Ray Sanford, representing the Beaver Hat Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, also presented a hat during the drawings. Winner was Russell Merrigan. Kept busiest during the evening was the dunking tank sponsored by the city's Boy Scouts. Booths included cooked foods, ring toss, dart throw and snow-cones.

Always a popular event, the pig scramble, sponsored by the local National Farmers' organization, was held for youngsters 12 years of age and younger. Twenty pigs were captured in the chase. Lloyd Merrill and Bill Whitton were announced as that exciting event.

The Farm Festival was initiated by the Paul Chamber of Commerce three years ago to show appreciation to the farmers of the area for their support of the Paul merchants and to the city in general, and to celebrate the growth of the city.

Chamber President Gene Haynes said about 1,500 persons were expected to be fed at the barbecue but blamed the smaller turnout on weather and road conditions.

"It was still quite successful," he noted, "with a better meal this year than last. We are already planning for next year's celebration."

Included among chairmen for the event were Bob Greer, tickets; Joe Bauer, prizes; Gene Haynes, organizations, booths and seating arrangements; Mrs. Arlyn Tanner, refreshments; Irving Moore, identification badges for Chamber members; Mike Broadhead, J. Merrill, Bennie Evans and Dick Phinney, meat for the barbecue; City of Paul, trash truck, and Volco Builders, planks for seating.

Organizations assisting were the Paul United Methodist Church, Crestview Community Paul Masonic Lodge, Paul First and Second Wards LDS Church, Paul Congregational Church, Paul Baptist Church, W.P.O. Lions, American Legion, Pioneer Grange, Emerson-Grange, Boy Scouts and the Paul Fire Dept.

Miss Agnew Is Bride In Maryland

TOWSON, Md. (UPI)—Pamela Lea Agnew, who has managed to shun the limelight since her father's election as vice president, became the bride Saturday of her college sweetheart, Robert E. Dellavon, a specialist in teaching handicapped children.

President and Mrs. Nixon were the only ranking government officials among the 350 guests of Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew at the private ceremony in the Towson Presbyterian Church. Agnew got his political start here as a member of the Baltimore county zoning board.

The Nixons' daughters, Tricia and Julie Eisenhower, and their son-in-law, David Eisenhower, also were guests. The first family flew from Washington by helicopter to attend the 4 p.m. EDT ceremony.

The Nixons skipped the reception at the Baltimore Country Club and instead went by helicopter to Camp David, the presidential mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md., where they celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary.

Census Taking Jobs To Open Early In 1970

In response to questions about the 1970 National Census, U. S. Congressman Gerald Rasmussen (R-Idaho), announced enumerators will not be hired until late February or early March of 1970.

In Idaho, Congressman Hansen said, census takers will be hired from a district office to be established in Boise by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

At that time announcements will be made throughout the state concerning recruiting enumerators.



NAMED THE "DUCK" by its three Eden owners, this amphibious troop carrier came into Twin Falls last week to be safety-inspected. It is now licensed for use both on the road and in the water. The 30-foot vehicle has a load capacity

of two tons. Built in 1945, it cost the Army \$10,000. A son of one of the owners, David Gordon, 18, sits atop the combination pleasure car and pleasure boat.

Troop Carrier Named Duck Is Very Versatile Vehicle

A most unusual "car" pulled into a Twin Falls service station this week to get a safety inspection sticker. Formerly a World War II amphibious troop carrier with a capacity for 24 fully-equipped soldiers, the 7 1/2-ton monster has become the toy of three Eden families.

"The Duck," as it is affectionately called by its new owners, has a long history. Built at a cost of \$10,000, it was delivered to the Army in July, 1945, only two months before the end of World War II.

In 1950 Blaine County purchased the 30-foot combination boat and truck for use in rescue operations during high water. It

was never used for that purpose and sat in Bellevue during most of the past 18 years until it and other surplus equipment belonging to the county were put up for public auction in 1968.

"It only had 2 1/2 miles on it when we got it," says Gordon Goss, one of its three owners. They bought it for less than \$1,000. The other owners are Dan Rogerson and Don McDonald, all farmers in the Eden area.

"The Duck is now licensed for operation on highways and waterways. "It does about 30 miles per hour on the road," says Mr. Gordon. It has six-wheel drive and a 353-cubic inch GMC engine. In addition it has a 20-hp propeller.

"We estimate its speed in water to be from 12 to 15 knots. It's good for fishing, for picnics, for just about everything. It will carry all the families with room to spare," he adds.

"The back is open although it has ribs for a canvas top. Underneath the floor in the back of the vehicle are bilge pumps and a compressor. To license it for operation on Idaho roads the owners needed only to install turn signal indicators and clearance lights.

"It's easier driving and easier riding than any truck I've been in. You can inflate or deflate the tires on the go," Mr. Gordon said.

"It's just fun to play with, that's all," concluded one of the lucky owners of the Duck.

Speech Gets Boy \$25 Scholarship

GLENNIS FERRY—Walter "Rocky" Trail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, Pasadena Valley, has received a \$25 scholarship from the Idaho Wheat Commission as the result of winning a public speaking contest.

The topic was "How the Wheat Industry Contributes to the National Economy," and Mr. Trail's recording of his talk on "The Control of Insects and the Diseases of Wheat" went to Moscow for judging.

He also placed as first alternate in Idaho for the National Agricultural Youth Institute which will be held at Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4 through 15. Any high school junior boy was eligible.

Spacecraft

To Monitor Radiation

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The seventh spacecraft of the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform series was launched Saturday on a cigar-shaped orbit around the earth to measure radiation between the earth and the moon and to monitor solar flares.

The satellite, designated Explorer 41 after it successfully separated from the third stage of a Delta DS2-3W vehicle, was launched at 1:48 a.m. EDT.

NASA officials said the launch was carried out with most of the huge base, blacked out because of a power failure. Launch officials said the blockhouse had power but the mission director's center was without power and project

Utah Banker Is Robbed At Home

HOLLADAY, Utah (UPI)—Two armed men wearing nylon stocking masks broke into the home of Walker Bank and Trust Co. President John Wallace late Friday and forced him to turn over an undetermined amount of cash and personal jewelry.

Wallace told police he heard his family dog barking in the kitchen and when he left his upstairs bedroom to investigate, he encountered the two men in the hallway downstairs.

Wallace was forced at gunpoint to go back upstairs where the gunman took the available cash and other valuables.

As the armed robbery was in progress, the thieves saw a car pull into the driveway. When Wallace told them it was a patrol car making a routine security check, the two became frightened and fled on foot. The car was actually being driven by Mrs. Wallace.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4-Oz. \$1.00 Size RIGHT GUARD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• Family deodorant Limit 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.89 Size CONTACT Pack of 10</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• 12-hour timed relief Limit 2 (Not available in Colorado)</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13-Oz. Reg. 77c LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• Regular or hard to hold Limit 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">170's 98c Size Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">52¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• For hygiene, vanity Limit 2</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 1/2-Oz. 65c Size JERGENS LOTION</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">37¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• Sothes, moisturizes Limit 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3-Oz. \$1.75 Size LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• Washes away only gray! Limit 2</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4-Oz. \$1.09 Size SECRET Spray Deodorant</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">57¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• New super spray! Limit 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7-Oz. \$1.09 Size PRELL Liquid Shampoo</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">57¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• 100% concentration Limit 2</p>

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO

Magic Valley Obituaries

C. O. Chatfield

RICHFIELD — C. O. Chatfield, 89, died Thursday evening... following a stroke suffered June 9, 1968.

George Nielsen

GEORGE NIELSEN — George Nielsen, 52, Burley resident, died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, of a lingering illness.

Mae Nicewonger

Mrs. Mae Ring Nicewonger, died at 2 p.m. Monday, Burley hospital Friday after a long illness.

Dianna Hawkins

HAZELTON—Dianna P. Hawkins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Hawkins, Hazelton, died shortly after birth Friday.

Linda Whitten

Linda Diane Whitten, 14, 270 Jefferson St., died early Saturday morning in a Nampa hospital.

Banker

(Continued From Page One) ner State Bank where he remained until 1914. He moved to Hazelton in 1914 as a cashier.

Reuben Woody

GOODING — Reuben M. Woody, 86, died early Saturday morning of a long illness at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Florida Youth

After Park Fall — SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A Florida teenager critically injured in a fall at Yellowstone National Park was listed in fair condition Saturday.

FBI Identifies

Plane Hijacker — The FBI has identified the man who hijacked a TWA airliner to Cuba earlier this week as Willie Leo Brent.

Harold Bonsall

Harold L. Bonsall, 49, Twin Falls, died Thursday in a veterans hospital in Boise following a long illness.

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'Sharp' Meal

LEEDS, England (UPI)— It wasn't the roast chickens John Appleby was getting hungry for at the guardhouse at Arley Jail. It was the stuffing.

Hansen's School Board Reorganizes

HANSEN — At a recent meeting of the Hansen school trustees Raymond Butler was re-elected chairman during the reorganization.

Lively Lobster

PENLAND FIRTH, Scotland (UPI) — Frank McGregor and Gordon Shearer went out to catch lobsters. They came back with a stag deer.

Mother Of Man Shot By Police

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A woman whose son was mistakenly killed by police searching for a freeway sniper June 11 filed a \$1 million claim against the city.

Costly Wash

SHEPHERD, England (UPI) — Mrs. Jean Lodes was bothered about all those little bits of paper in her clean washing.

Trouble

(Continued From Page One) Oughton actually was reaching for his wallet in which he carried a card identifying himself and explaining he had a speech defect.

Utah Girl, 14 Killed In Wreck

AMERICAN FORK (UPI)—A teenage girl was killed instantly Saturday morning when the control of the car and flipped over several times a mile up American Fork Canyon.

Employees Of State Seat New Officers

BURLEY—New officers for the Idaho State Employees Association were installed Saturday night following a banquet which closed the 1969 convention of state workers.

Are We Modern - Or Old Fashioned?

We try to have the best of both. How? By keeping an adequate stock of the newest, fresh potent drugs available to modern medicine.

Advertisement for Kingsbury's Pharmacy featuring a cartoon character and text about modern vs old fashioned medicine.

Sharp Meal

(Continued From Page One) Jack Freddy Lewiston was re-elected president Saturday afternoon; Ival Sles, Boise, was named vice president.

T.F. Plans

(Continued From Page One) cuss city improvement and urban renewal. During the afternoon the trustees will tour the residential portion of the city and visit the Fire and Police Departments.

Bookmobile Schedule

JUNE 24-28 — TUES, JUNE 24 Picnic 9:30-11:00 11:30-3:00 SAT, JUNE 28 Memphis 9:30-11:00 11:30-2:00 Youth Ranch 2:30-3:00

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Douglass Cards Four-Under 68 To Lead Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Pat Douglass, whose only tournament victory came earlier this year right here in North Carolina at the Azalea Open, grabbed the third-round lead of the \$10,000 Kemper Open Saturday by sinking a final-hole birdie putt for a 3-under-par 207. The 33-year-old Douglass, a pro for nearly a decade before getting his first win at Wilmington, N. C., in April, shot a 4-under-par 68 over the sun-baked Quail Hollow course to take a one-stroke lead over Masters champion George Archer and New Zealand lefthander Bob Charles, both at 208. The dark, lanky Douglass, who has won nearly \$50,000 already this year and who could move among the top six money winners by grabbing the \$30,000

top prize here, started the day locked in an eight-way tie for second place, a stroke behind second-round leader Charles. A scrambling, seven-birdie, three-bogey round had Douglass in the dugout of the lead throughout the long, hot afternoon. But he moved into the tie with Archer by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt at No. 16—then went in front with another 16-footer at 18.

"Even though I made a lot of birdies, I was all over the course today," Douglass said. "I'll try to change that in the final round Sunday."

Archer, who shared the first-round lead with a 67 but soared to a 73 Friday, came back with a 68 Saturday while Charles had a 70.

Lionel Hebert, coming out of nowhere with birdies on the last two holes shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to tie for fourth place at 209 with England's Tony Jacklin who shot a 70 and Australia's Bruce Crampton who had a 69.

Then, at 210 in the closely packed field, were British Open champ Gary Player of South Africa with a 67; PGA champion Julius Boros, also with a 67; former U. S. Open champion Tom Weiskopf with a 70 and veteran Dan Sikes with a 71.

Twenty of the 81 golfers in the third round were able to take advantage of the \$100,000 bonus offered to the pro who made a hole-in-one at the 199-yard 17th hole. Former Masters champion Bob Gosby came the closest, almost hitting the pin, and only three others were even close enough to birdie the par-3 hole.

Australian Bruce Devlin, Joel Goldstrand, Bert Greene and Hugh Royer were all at 5-under-par 211 at the end of the 81 holes while Bert Yancey, Bob Murphy, Tom Weiskopf and Bob Payne were all at 212.

Says Snod, the 37-year-old wonder who was only a stroke off the pace at the start of Saturday's play, had a 74-213; Palmer was 70-214 and U. S. Open champ Orville Moody was 73-216.

The weather was so hot and humid here Saturday that officials reported, at least 25 persons collapsed from heat prostration.

"I just feel comfortable out here today," said Douglass, of Denver, Colo. "I had the ball closer to the hole more often on the hole than he shot a 70. But I just kept playing. If you happen to get them to go into the hole, it's just as good."



JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT winners, who will be among eight boys going to the state playoffs in Boise next month, pose with the hardware they won this week in the Magic Valley qualifying meet for the Pro-Proxy Junior. Jeff Thomson, second right, took the medalist honors in a playoff over

Jim Blandford, left, after they had tied at one-under 67. At right is Curt Thomsson who placed third. Presenting the awards is Harvey Cook, representing the sponsoring Independent Insurance Agents.

Mays Belts 596th; S.F. Tops Braves

ATLANTA (UPI)—Willie Mays hit his ninth homer of the season and the 596th of his career with two on to climax a four-run seventh-inning rally Saturday which carried the San Francisco Giants to a 7-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Mays connected off Phil Niekro in the seventh after the knuckleballer made a wild-pitch with the bases filled.

The Giants filled the bases on a single by Hal Lanier, a bloop double by Bobby Bonds and a walk to Run Hunt before the wild pitch enabled Lanier to score the tie-breaking run. Mays followed with his homer which left him four shy of becoming the second player in major league history to hit 600 homers during his career.

Bob Bolen allowed four hits—three in the fourth inning when singles by Tony Gonzalez, Joe Carty and Bob Apromonte produced the Braves' run—on scoring his third victory of the season.

San Francisco 600-602-712
Atlanta (34) and Detroit (7) 2
(17), Raymond (4) and Dierker (17)
(11); Robinson (20), Mays (20).

Cuellar, Orioles Top Indians 3-1

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Mike Cuellar lowered his earned-run average to 1.82 by blanking the Cleveland Indians 3-1, on four hits Saturday, to give the Baltimore Orioles their ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Cuellar, who has pitched eight complete games, retired the first 13 batters before Cap Peterson singled with one out in the fifth and Duke Sims followed with a single. The slim left hander struck out nine and walked four in winning his fifth victory against five.

The Orioles scored all their runs in the first inning off Stan Williams. Don Buford led off with a double, took third on Paul Blair's single and scored when Frank Robinson dropped a double along the left field line. Blair scored as Boog Powell grounded out and Robinson scored the final run on a wild pitch.

Baltimore 300-000-3 4 3
Cleveland 000-000-0 0 0
Cuellar (8-3) and Hendricks (17)
Williams (17); Peters (9) and Bink (18).

Draft Board Members Charge 'Favoritism' In White Case

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—At least 15 members of the St. Louis draft board threatened Saturday to resign if Jo Jo White, former Kansas All-American basketball player, is allowed to stay in a Marine reserve unit instead of being drafted into the Army.

Arthur Kreisman, chairman of White's draft board in St. Louis, said White's June 11 enlistment in a Connecticut Marine outfit came several weeks after orders were issued for White's induction.

White's enlistment in the reserve after his induction had been ordered makes him subject to charges of fraudulently avoiding the military draft, Kreisman said.

At least two members of the board, Henry L. Twigg and Edward Taylor, have said they may resign. If the ruling allowing White to join the reserves stands, Kreisman said he believes the Selective Service office in Washington acted with favoritism in White's case and concluded the induction orders so White could stay in his reserve unit and play professional basketball with the Boston Celtics.

Twigg of St. Louis, told UPI that he doesn't like politics to interfere with the decisions made by the board. "If I can't be a member of the board and think and vote according to the dictates of my own conscience, then I don't want to be a member of the board," Twigg said.

The story about White broke in a copyrighted article in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Horton And Tigers Tip Solons 9-5

DETROIT (UPI)—Slump-ridden Willie Horton drove in six runs with a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and single to power the Detroit Tigers to a 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday.

Horton, batting exactly .200 entering the game, changed the frequent home-crowd boogie to lusty cheers in the fourth inning when he slammed his eighth home run and first since June 1 to lead off the inning. Horton singled in the fifth to drive in the game-tying run, then followed three straight singles in the seventh with his ninth homer of the season.

Mickey Lolich gave up four hits and allowed five runs to boost his record to 9-1. Each team committed three errors in the sloppy game.

Washington 000-000-3 4 3
Detroit 000-000-9 5 3
Shifflett (8-2), Humphreys (4), Cox (7) and Casanova; Lolich (6-1) and Frehan (1-1); Horton (3-1), Howard (18), Horton (2-4), (4th & 5th), Howard (1st).

Fairly Bats Expos Over Cubs 3-2

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Fairly drove in two runs, including the tie-breaking run with a double in the eighth inning, Saturday as the Montreal Expos scored a 3-2 triumph over Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs.

Jenkins, who struck out nine in the first seven innings, started his own downfall in the eighth by hitting Mack Jones with a pitch with one out.

Fairly, who had singled in the first Montreal run in the third inning, followed with a double into the right field corner and Jones scored the tie-breaking run when he hurdled over catcher Randy Hundley onto the plate. Ron Brand then hit a home run. Fairly led Jenkins to the showers and hand the Cubs their sixth loss in seven games.

Montreal 001-000-3 4 4
Chicago 000-000-2 4 1
Fairly (1-1), L.P. Jenkins (8-5), Jones (1-1), L.P. Jenkins (8-5), Jones (1-1), L.P. Jenkins (8-5).

All-Time Rocky Mountain Football Squad Picked

DENVER (UPI)—Twenty former football greats have been named to the all-time Rocky Mountain - Southwest football team.

The team, sponsored by the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) and the Western Athletic Conference, will serve as the region's nomination for the all-time national team, to be selected by the FWAA later this summer.

The first team backfield has three members of the Helms Football Hall of Fame—Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado, 1935-37; Earl "Dutch" Clark, Colorado College, 1927-29; and Frank Christensen, Utah, 1930-32. Also selected was Don Perkins, New Mexico back in 1937-38.

Other first-team members were end Hank Stanton, Arizona, 1938-40, and Phil Cady, Brigham Young, 1955-57; tackle Merlin Olsen, Utah State, 1959-61, and Thurman "Fum" McGraw, Colorado State, 1947-49; guards Dale Dordick, Colorado State, 1947-50, and Curley Culp, Arizona State, 1965-67; and centers Tom Greenfield, Arizona, 1955-58, and Elmer Henry "Bear" Ward, Utah State, 1932-34.

Linebackers named were Ron Pritchard, Arizona, 1958-60, 68; Fred Carr, Texas-El Paso, 1965-67, and Wayne Hansen, also UTEP, 1947-49.

Defensive backs included Jack Christensen, Colorado State, 1949-50; Larry Wilson, Utah, 1937-39; Chuck Wilson, Wyoming, 1960-61; and "Wild Bill" Kelly, Montana, 1924-25.

The team was selected by a committee headed by John Mooney, executive sports editor of the Salt Lake Tribune and new president of the FWAA. Other members were Bob Ingram, El Paso Herald-Post, Chet Nelson, Rocky Mountain News, and Abo Chanin, Arizona Star.

Donohue Holds Pole Position

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y. (UPI)—Mark Donohue, defending champion from Media, Pa., holds the pole for Sunday's 250-mile Trans American sedan championships at Bridgehampton's scenic 2.85-mile road course.

But he had to break the 100 mile per hour barrier by John's Penske Sonoco Camaro. Donohue's time was one minute 42.98 seconds, or 100.04 mph.

The clocking was almost three miles per hour faster than his own record for this sanctioned course; 97.548 miles per hour, set last year.

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Carlos Leads San Jose To NCAA Crown

Mills Eclipses World 440 Mark With 44.7 Time

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Sophomore Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, a four-time major who wants to be a sports writer, cracked the world record in the 440-yard dash and upset Olympic champion Lee Evans of San Jose in the process Saturday with a time of 44.7 seconds in the NCAA track and field championships.

Another sophomore, Marty Liquori of Villanova, upset world record-holder Jim Ryan of Kansas in the mile event, with a stunning time of 3:57.7, an NCAA meet record.

San Jose edged Kansas by three points, 48 to 45 for the

team title. Washington State and Oregon State tied for third with 48 points each and UCLA was fifth with 39. Southern California, last year's champion, finished eighth with 33 points.

John Carlos of San Jose State won the 200-yard dash as expected, clocked in 30.2. Byron Dye of BYU set new collegiate and NCAA meet records when he repeated as 880-yard runner with a time of 1:45.9. Ralph Mann of Brigham Young scored in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles in 49.6.

Mann's effort tied the meet and American record.

John Van Reenen of Washington State set another NCAA record when he threw the discus 200 feet, 8 inches to win that event.

Mills, who admitted after his 440-yard dash victory that he had put on "a helium run," shattered the world mark of 44.8 set in 1966 by San Jose's Tommie Smith. Evans was second, timed in 45.2, with Bill Wehrwein of Michigan State third in 45.7.

"I felt that during the race this would be my fastest run," Mills said. "I passed Evans 50 yards from the finish. I could see him out to the side as I crossed the tape."

Dye broke the NCAA 800-yard record of 1:47.2 set in 1967 by Don Bowden of California and the collegiate mark of 1:46.1 set 10 years later by Wade Bell of Oregon. Second place Saturday went to Art Sandison of Washington State, in 1:46.1.

Evans said he thought he had won after he passed Larry James of Villanova, the only man to beat him, previously.

"I wasn't thinking about anyone else," he said.

Ryan lost the mile by about eight yards and took second place with a time of 3:59.3. Southern Cal and UCLA also cracked the four-minute barrier with a 3:59.8 for third. The San Jose State 400-yard runner, Wade Bell, also cracked the California world champions and defending champions, John Carlos gave the Spartans their anchor kick for a time of 30.1.

"The money from this fight is also booming."

"The money from this fight is also booming."

Liquori Was Intent On Beating Ryan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Marty Liquori, bothered early this week by an intestinal virus, had only one thing in mind Saturday—beat Jim Ryan.

And he did, running the mile for a new record in the NCAA track and field championship of 3:57.7.

"I took the lead with about 550 yards to go and I started to push with 360 left," said the Villanova sophomore. "He (Ryan) was about a yard behind until 30 yards from the finish."

For almost half the race, the Kansas miler was boxed in until he found a path through the tightly bunched mile field. He stumbled late in the first lap, then later tripped, and the field to make his bid around the outside.

That extra distance cost Ryan the race. He had to settle for second.

This was Liquori's first win over Ryan.

"Two weeks ago in Wisconsin I tried to catch Jim 200 yards out," said the 19-year-old Liquori, who Thursday figured Ryan would determine the time needed to win.

"I figured he would wait until about the last 30 yards to pass me, but I looked back and saw him at that point and he didn't seem to be moving up," Liquori said. "I knew I had it then."

Liquori had not run much for about a year because of the NCAA because of an injury.

"Because of this I did not ask my folks to make the trip down here to see me and he didn't think I would do any good," Liquori said.

Triple In Ninth Gives N.Y. Split

BOSTON (UPI)—A bases-loaded triple by Roy White in the ninth inning Saturday night gave the Yankees a comeback 6-3 victory over Boston after the Red Sox scored four runs in the 11th inning to win the day game of a doubleheader, 6-5.

The Yankees jumped on reliever Al Lyle for their winning second game rally and the doubleheader split as White, who had a double and two triples in the ninth game, cracked an 82 pitch to clear the bases.

The Yankees set the stage for the winning rally as Horacio Arango singled and went to third on Tom Satriano's error with Jerry Kenney reaching on the play. Lyle walked Hobby Miller in fill the bases and struck out Joe Pennington before White delivered his hit. White scored on Jim Lyle's sacrifice fly.

Bill Skinner of Tennessee, also sophomore, was second at 261-10 although he set an NCAA mark in Thursday's preliminary with a toss of 201-10. David Reiss of Maryland was third at 253.2.

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Tennis Great Brinker Dies

DALLAS (UPI)—Maureen Connolly Brinker, known to a world of tennis fans as "Little Mo," died Saturday of cancer, she was 34.

Mrs. Brinker, the youngest woman ever to win the U.S.I.T.A. championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., succumbed to a brain tumor after a long fight to overcome the disease.

She had undergone an operation two years ago, and since then had followed a full schedule until entering Baylor Hospital only a weeks ago.



TWO UPSET WINNERS flash across the finish line in the NCAA track and field championships at Knoxville Saturday. At left is Marty Liquori of Villanova, who was the surprise winner in the mile run over favorite Jim Ryan in 3:57.7. At



right is Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, who broke the world mark in the 440 with a time of 44.7, upsetting Olympic champ Lee Evans in the process. (UPI telephoto)

Frazier Established As 12-5 Favorite To Beat Quarry In Title Match Monday Night

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier might be a 12-5 favorite to successfully defend his share of the world heavyweight title Monday night in Madison Square Garden, but odds are something that challenger Jerry Quarry has been bucking all his life.

The match promises to be the biggest boxing attraction to hit the Garden since the sellout fight between Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo. The closed-circuit television sales also are booming.

"The money from this fight is also booming."

"The money from this fight is also booming."

near-death case of nephritis, four broken ankles, four broken ribs, a chestful of broken ribs and a broken back twice.

near-death case of nephritis, four broken ankles, four broken ribs, a chestful of broken ribs and a broken back twice.

Osteen Hurls Dodgers To 9-0 Triumph

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Claude Osteen became the first left-hander to go the route against the Cincinnati Reds this season Saturday when he tossed a six-hitter while pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-0 victory.

Andy Kosco and Wes Parker socked homers and Ted Sizemore chipped in with a bases-loaded single to pace the Dodgers' 11-hit attack as they handed George Culver his sixth loss in 10 decisions.

The Dodgers jumped on Culver for two runs in the second inning and then sent him to the showers in the fourth when they added four more runs, two coming home on Sizemore's single.

The homers by Kosco and Parker, the former's coming with a runner aboard, came off Edm Ramos in the seventh inning and wound up the Dodger scoring.

Osteen walked one and struck out three while pitching his ninth victory against five losses.

Pirates Use Late Rally To Win 8-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jose Martinez's single drove in the tie-breaking run and pitcher Bruce Dal Canton followed with a two-run double Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2.

Right-hander Lowell Palmer, making his major league debut, pitched shutout ball for five innings but the Pirates tied the score at 2-2 in the seventh on singles by Martinez and Fred Patek and Matty Alou's two-run double.

Roberio Clemente opened the eighth with a double and took third on Willie Stargell's fly. Al Oliver was intentionally walked and Jerry May struck out but Martinez singled to left, scoring Clemente.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second when Richie Allen blasted a 500-foot home run. Palmer walked and scored the Phillies' second run on Larry Jille's double in the fourth.

Outcast Hawkins Now Accepted By Phoenix In NBA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Conrad Hawkins, barred from the opportunity of playing for the National Basketball Association for eight years ago, has been restored to good standing and arrived after the deal contract that will bring him in with the Suns had been closed, excess of \$1 million.

In a series of rapid developments Friday, NBA President Walter J. Kennedy announced that he had approved a contract signed by Hawkins with Phoenix after the former Iowa player had played out his option with the Minnesota Pipers of the rival American Basketball Association.

Part of the agreement between Hawkins and the NBA called for the player to drop a \$6 million suit he had instituted against the league in 1966 on charges it had conspired to deprive him of his livelihood.

The ABA claimed it had tried to match the NBA offer to Hawkins but was not given the opportunity. The star's attorney, Richard L. Bloch, said that the deal was made.

Even before Kennedy made his announcement that Hawkins and the league had settled their differences, Richard L. Bloch, president of the Phoenix club, disclosed he had signed the player for the coming season.

The 6-foot-7 forward left Los Angeles after details of the agreement were disclosed by his attorney and Kennedy. He visited Phoenix on a stopover before traveling to his home in Pittsburgh.

"I had hoped desperately to be able to play in the NBA," Hawkins said. "That's why I decided to play out my option with the Pipers."

By agreement, no details of the terms of the settlement with the NBA regarding the deal of Hawkins' contract with the Suns were made public.

The total package was in excess of \$1 million, Elman said here. "We got Mikas' telegram at 2:12 a.m. Friday after we'd signed."

The signing of the player by the NBA club, a spokesman for the ABA called the loss of Hawkins "very disappointing." But Pipers' manager, William Erickson said after losing Hawkins, "He never did really draw for us."

Hawkins, originally from Brooklyn, was a freshman at University of Iowa in 1961 when a scandal broke out. He was questioned at length because of his relationship with people involved although he was never accused of accepting money.

Prior to the formation of the NBA, Hawkins played with Pittsburgh of the defunct American Basketball League and then with the Harlem Globetrotters.

It was announced that Hawkins is to join an NBA club, Kennedy said that Hawkins' suit and the depositions taken in the action gave him an opportunity to learn the facts in the case. And he said it was not inconsistent with the policy of the NBA to permit Hawkins to join the league after a review of the case.

Quarry And Frazier Are Top-Ranked

SYLVANIA, Ohio (UPI)—The World Boxing Association Saturday listed Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry as the top two heavyweight contenders.

The WBA recognizes Jimmy Ellis as heavyweight champion, but Frazier will be risking his own share of the title against Quarry Friday in Philadelphia. It is considered the champion in six states and several other parts of the world.

Sonny Liston, unbeaten in his comeback bid, was rated No. 3 contender, and the high ranking lends credence to reports Ellis soon will sign to defend against the former champion.

The rest of the top 10 are Oscar Bonavena, Leo Martin, Buster Mathis, George Chuvalo, Mac Foster, Al Jones and Bob Clark.

Ismael Laguna and Eugenio Espinoza of Ecuador were tentatively assigned to No. 1 and No. 5 spots in the lightweight division, pending the outcome of their return bout in Laguna's hometown of Panama City June 28. Espinoza won a disputed decision in a recent meeting.

Jean-Pierre Wins Handicap

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Jean-Pierre, owned by Thomas Nichols, scored an easy victory in the 18th running of the \$25,450 Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday, winning the 1 1/8 mile turf race by five and one-half lengths.

Swoonland was second, only a nose in front of Robot 37.

Walter Blum, who rode four winners during the day, had one of them aboard Jean-Pierre, who never was far from the front and sprinted into a commanding lead on the final turn.

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PAST PRESIDENT of the Snake River Lions, Robert E. Surgeon, seated at left, passes the gavel to the new president, John Holladay, at an installation meeting this week at the Idaho Room of Grigg's Motel. Standing, from left, are other new officers: Ralph Goodwin, second vice president; Charles Westbrook, secretary-treasurer, and Don Hall, first vice president. Not pictured are Steve Pruett, tall twister; Weaver Kimball, Lion tamer; Bus Trio and John Carrico, two-year board members, and Craig Graybill and B. L. (Sonny) Ward, one-year board members. Earle Ehlert, Lions International director, was installing officer at the banquet meeting. Wives of the members, Lion member and Mrs. Don Snow, Jerome, and Joe Moore, Lion from Salem, Ore., were special guests.

Court Rejects Effort To Halt Burger Seating

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Court of Appeals rejected an attempt Saturday to prevent Chief Justice-designate Warren E. Burger from taking office on appointment were blocked from appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Randolph Phillips of New York, acting as attorney for himself and a group of law professors, said he would ask resigning Chief Justice Earl Warren to hear an appeal before Burger's scheduled oath-taking ceremony at the Supreme Court Monday. Phillips said the Senate Judiciary Committee conducted

a quick hearing that violated the constitutionally guaranteed right of petition. He said his group was denied a chance to present claims that President Nixon "mistakenly" announced his choice of Burger. Phillips said the law professors' concluded from a close study of Burger's decisions as an Appeals Court judge that he does not meet the high standards set for the office of

chief justice. Judges J. Skelly Wright, Carl McGowan and Edward A. Tamm unanimously rejected Phillips' request for an injunction. **NIECE DIES** KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer received word Thursday morning of the death of a niece, Mrs. David Foley of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Summertime Makes Entry With Chill

By United Press International
Temperatures in the 40s and 50s and even as low as the 30s, marked the first day of summer in northern New England and from the north and central plains to the Ohio Valley.

A mass of cold polar air moved down from the north to send the mercury plunging. A frost warning was in effect for Michigan's upper peninsula, and scattered frost was expected in Wisconsin and north and central Michigan. The temperature dipped to the freezing mark at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., early today, and Pelee Island, Mich., recorded 31 degrees.

The rest of the nation was summertime with warm temperatures and scattered showers and thundershowers. A heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by 4-mile-an-hour winds and small hail, brought 1.36 inches of rain in one hour to Knoxville, Tenn. Winds up to 60 m.p.h. knocked down power lines and uprooted trees at Tifton and Brunswick, in southern Georgia.

Heavy winds also accompanied thundershowers at Valdosta, Ga., and Rawlins, Wyo. Early morning temperatures ranged from Peleton, Mich., 21 to 86 at Dallas, Tex., and Needles, Calif.



BENJAMIN CHRISTENSEN was awarded a \$500 ASU Leadership scholarship for use at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Mr. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen, Glenns Ferry graduated from high school there last month. He was student body president his last year. Planning to enroll at the U of I this fall, he will major in range management. The scholarship was made available under the auspices of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Booths Awarded For 4-H Fair

SHOSHONE — Booths have been awarded by the Fair Board for the Aug. 8-9 4-H Fair. Food booths will be handled by the Dietrich Grange and Future Farmers of America Chapter; game booths by north Shoshone Home Improvement Club and an archery booth by Wood River Center Grange. The LDS Church will have an ice cream booth and the PFA a fish pond while the Rotary Club will have a sno-cone booth. Board members voted to use stairsteps for the display tables in a portion of the women's building and in the flower display area.

The Chamber of Commerce asked about a horseshoe court on a temporary basis. The METS Club will sponsor a dance during the fair also. The next fair board meeting will be held July 31.

BIRTHDAY DINNER KING HILL — King Hill Grangers will hold a puttuck dinner at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, with all members whose birthday anniversaries are in April, May or June seated at the birthday table.

CAMERA CENTER Save up to \$150.00 on a new Admiral refrigerator freezer. TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

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Order now from:
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DEALER PRICES UPON REQUEST

Gains Dental School Degree

GLENN FERRY — Lee Barne Pancoast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pancoast, Fremont, is one of 58 School of Dentistry seniors who were graduated at Anaheim, Calif., from Loma Linda University. Mr. Pancoast received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Pacific Union College at Oregwin, Calif., in 1956, and a Master of Science degree from San Francisco State College in 1960.

EVERYTHING HERE IS ON THE LIGHT SIDE!

LAMP SHADES	TORCHERE BOWLS	LIGHT BULB SELECTION
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7th ANNUAL

SELL-A-BRATION

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One of our biggest storewide selling events of any year . . . Celebrating 7 years in our present location . . . It has been 7 years since we introduced the modern plan of home furnishing merchandising to Magic Valley. Volume carload buying at lowest costs and fast turnover at low margin of profit . . . In 7 years we have become . . .

IDAHO'S LARGEST VOLUME HOME FURNISHING STORE

A fact that is accepted throughout the state. A FACT WORTH CELEBRATING . . . we are doing just that - with carloads of fresh new merchandise FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS . . . at special "SELL-A-BRATION" prices - and special (NO PAY 'TIL FALL TERMS).

ICE COLD COKE SERVED EVERY DAY

- FINEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR THE DISCRIMINATE
- LOW PRICED MERCHANDISE FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

Every item greatly reduced for this event . . . plus a valuable bonus item with every major item sold.

Come in and browse around - one of us will be your host and show you throughout the store and SERVE YOU REFRESHMENTS. REMEMBER PRESSURE SELLING IS TABOO always in our store. If you ARE interested in making a purchase, pick out the salesman of your choice. He DOES have a big sales quota for SELL-A-BRATION DAYS.



Mel Jensen 30 yrs. sales experience



Rudy Williamson 23 yrs. sales experience



Les Rosen Sales Manager



Riva Cain General Manager



Sherrill Van Orden Credit Manager



J. Muir 4 yrs. sales experience



Ray Crandall 18 yrs. sales experience

IT HAS BEEN JUST ONE YEAR since we started our extensive remodeling program. In case you haven't been in since its completion, we invite you to come in during our 7th SELL-A-BRATION DAYS!

SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS ON ALL 3 FLOORS AND OUR ECONOMY STORE ACROSS FROM OUR BIG PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE

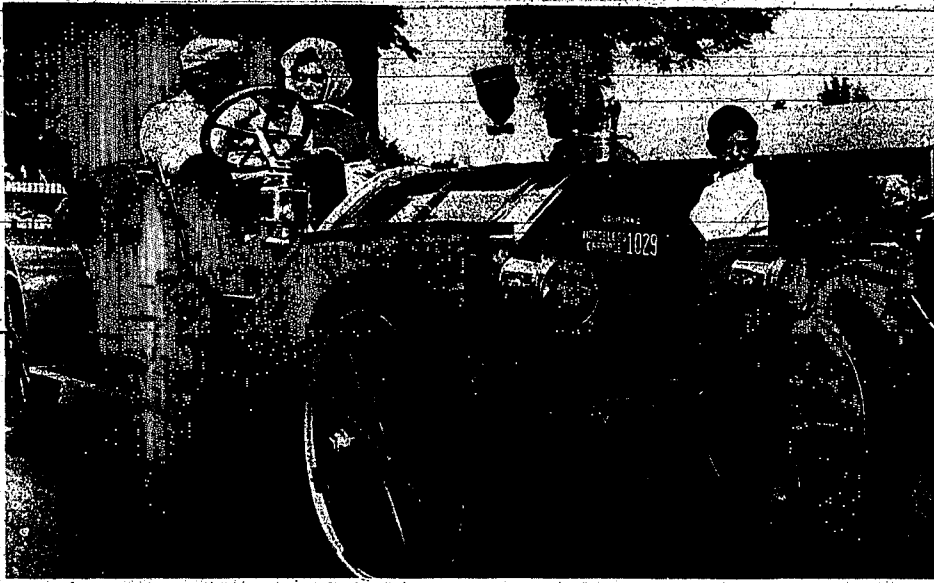
No Money 'til Fall

FREE COKES

FREE VALUABLE BONUS



204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111



SOME CARS ARE OLD and some are older. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wolverton, Twin Falls, answer questions from admirers about their 1907 Thomas Detroit vehicle, which Mr. Wolverton has just finished restoring. The vehicle made its maiden voyage with the Horseless Carriage Club last week when it joined an antique automobile tour to Albion.

Admiring the vehicle are Clinton Kerr and Loyal Cooper, members of the Horseless Carriage Club, and young Eddie Studdard. Mr. Wolverton and his brother Don, also, own a Thomas Flyer, a 1903 Oldsmobile, a 1915 Model-T and a Model A.



Sunday Feature SECTION

Everybody Loves An Antique Auto But They Take Patience, Skill

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

If you have about two years with lots of spare time and enjoy getting dirt under your fingernails, then maybe you should take up restoring old automobiles.

Better known as "horseless carriages," the old vehicles are guaranteed by those who know to provide a challenging but worthwhile hobby.

In Magic Valley there are 45 or more individuals who have been collecting and restoring the vehicles of antique vintage for a number of years. Most are members of the Gooding Regional Group, Horseless Carriage Club of America.

After spending a lot of time and money to restore their vehicles association members enjoy them only rarely by driving in parades, on occasional club tours or displaying them in shows.

Carol Jones, president of the local organization, said such an event, a show and swap day, will be held July 13 on the Sears parking lot.

Many of the area's oldest vehicles will be on display and members and other interested persons will be able to swap for or buy that much needed 1920 headlight, hood ornament or even a door or fender. The public is invited to inspect the vehicles.

Many Model-T Fords of the early 1900's have been restored by local members and many less well known vehicles are also in original condition and available for special events.

Mr. Jones now owns a Cole, which he points out has a V-8 engine although it was built in 1917.

"The more you work with these old cars," he said, "the more you become convinced the new developments in the automotive industry aren't really so new after all."

Some of the early clutch systems were actually automatic transmissions.

Mr. Jones' Cole, with apple green body, black fenders and black leatherette top was formerly owned by Ed Dauplaise and was sold to Mr. Jones when Mr. Dauplaise decided to return to school.

Prior to that time, Mr. Jones said, it was owned by George Toombs who also owned the Toombs Auto agency in Wells, Nev.

"Mr. Toombs, I am told, unloaded it from the railroad car in 1917, packed it in his garage (because he didn't know how to drive) for several years, and then kept it until his death," Mr. Jones added.

The only way Mr. Dauplaise was able to buy it was by outliving the late Mr. Toombs," he said.

All of the original leather upholstery is still in the vehicle as is the original folding top. There are 16,000 actual miles on the 32-year-old vehicle and of course it has been repainted in the exact shade of green it originally had. Jump seats that fold away into the backs of the front seats make the vehicle a 7 passenger family auto.

Another interesting and probably the oldest vehicle of any local area member is the Thomas Detroit, a 1907 sporty little red roadster, owned by Gary Wolverton, Twin Falls.

He purchased the vehicle in the east about a year ago and now has it in top running condition. The steering wheel is on the "wrong" side, compared to most present day or early day

vehicles. It must be started by a crank and has a now brightly polished wooden steering wheel. Lights on the vehicle are a work of art in themselves. Two front fender lights are of somewhat conventional type but two large "parking" lights hanging on either side of the windshield resemble early day lanterns.

A wide leather strap buckles around the hinged hood to keep it tightly in place when the driver doesn't happen to be working on the engine.

Gasoline for the Thomas Detroit comes from a round metal barrel mounted behind the single two passenger seat.

Mr. Wolverton has restored a number of vehicles before moving to Idaho from California only a short time ago. He also has a Thomas Flyer, a much larger vehicle which is currently being restored.

A favorite vehicle on the Sunday tours of the local club is the Model-A Ford. Now considered an antique, the vehicle of the late 1920's is a dependable and highly roadworthy automobile and can travel at a good rate of speed compared to some of the earlier automobiles.

On a tour last week to Albion, Ralph Scott, Filer, drove his "Sun Valley green" Model A, a 1924 vehicle, and Clinton Kerr, Kimberly, drove a 1929 Model A. Mr. Kerr also has a 1923 Model-T and 1927 Model-T that he is now working on.

He also has a 1937 four-door Studebaker sedan, Ed Studdard, Twin Falls, a relative new-comer to the "unusual breed" known as antique automobile restorers, drove a 1938 Chevrolet coupe on the Albion tour. This vehicle, just old enough to qualify for the 30 year horseless carriage

(Continued On Page A-2)

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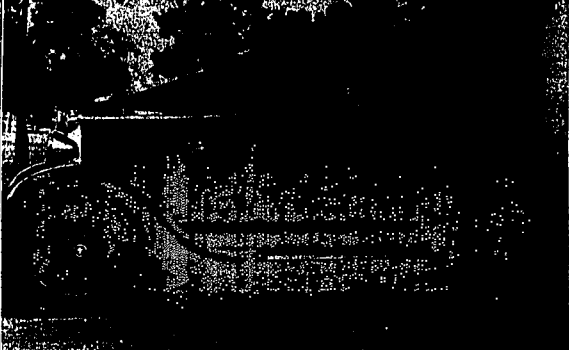
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(Continued On Page A-2)



JUST LIKE NEW and with only 16,000 actual miles although it has been running 32 years is this 1917 Cole-8. Carol Jones, present owner sits at the wheel, while passengers Dennis Buhler, center, and Bob Rice illustrate the seating capacity of the vehicle. It is one of several Mr. Jones, president of the local Horseless Carriage Club, has owned at various times.



AUTOMOBILE RESTORING isn't always the neatest hobby, comments Carol Jones, president of the local Horseless Carriage Club, as he surveys his own back yard. High fences are a good idea to hide the view from neighbors and wife. At upper left, the Clinton Kerr Family, Kimberly, is ready for a drive in their 1929 Model-A Ford. Completely restored, the vehicle looks as good as the day it left the factory in 1929, and is probably worth more money. In center photos, left are Mr. Kerr and Delvin Scott, Filer, engaged in discussion of the merits of today's vehicles versus yesterday's. Center, Carol Jones works on his latest project, a 1917 Dodge Brothers which is in the process of being restored. Watching are Dennis Buhler and Robert Rice, from left. At right, highly polished cow-light on the 1907 Thomas Detroit owned by Mr. Wolverton, gives off a glow even when it isn't lighted. The lamp, which burned kerosene could be lighted through the door-like opening at the back. In case the other lights on either side of the radiator failed, the driver could always fall back on the kerosene burning cow lamp. A polished wide-leather strap holds the hood closed. Lower left, Ralph Scott, Filer, displays his 1924 Model-A Ford. He also owns a Model-T and a 1927 Ford Coupe. Most of the Model-A was put together from parts gathered from around the country. The open hood displays a well cared for and gleaming motor. Lower right, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wolverton cruise along the street in their 32 year old Thomas Detroit. These and many other vehicles will be shown July 13 in a Horseless Carriage Club show and swap event at the Sears parking lot. The public is invited and antique car owners from Boise, Postville, Salt Lake City and other areas have been invited to display their vehicles.

When Regular Hunting Season Ends, It's Time To Take To The Field With Camera

By DONNA HURD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
Most hunters feel their sport is over when hunting season is finished. However, hunting can continue legally throughout the entire year. Only the hunter must exchange his gun for a camera.

To get a good wildlife picture requires skill and patience that puts most hunters to shame. A bullet will be effective at several hundred feet, while a picture taken from the same spot will show a small dot in the background. The proficient game animal that was there.

The trophies gathered by the camera hunter have some distinct advantages over those acquired by the gun hunter. They are portable. Have you ever tried to lug a deer, elk or moose to your friend's house to show it off? They probably were not too appreciative — especially if you hadn't been to the taxidermist first. In fact, your wife would be far more likely to hang a picture on her wall than a stuffed bird or mammal. After all a picture frame is easier to glue.

A nature photographer need not limit his subjects to birds and animals. All outdoors is waiting. Idaho is a paradise of scenic wonders — the rugged Sawtooths, deep chasms like Brunau-and-Hell-canyons; sand dunes, lava formations, and sparkling clear water in a multitude of streams and rivers throughout the state.

Make it a family outing. While the family is enjoying the scenery and having a picnic, you can be snapping pictures. And remember that no matter where you are, there are always birds and animals there.

One example of a favorite picture-taking spot is Dagger Falls on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. During the early part of July, the salmon are moving upstream and pass over this falls. If you miss getting a salmon in the picture, you still have a picture of a beautiful fall.

Another aspect of nature photography is wild flower and plant photography. If you don't run away! There are virtually hundreds of different wildflowers in Idaho just waiting to have their portraits snapped. Just finding out their names can be an exciting game. A good book for identifying Idaho wildflowers is "A Field Guide to Rocky Mountain Wildflowers" by C. R. S. Craighoad, Craighoad and Davis.

For the adventurous, learning about wild plants can have some unexpected rewards. Many plants are edible and can provide interesting variations to the camper's usual fare. However, care should be taken to know exactly what plant you are dealing with. The blue camas is quite edible and can be prepared in a variety of ways, while the white camas is poisonous.

Even different parts of the same plant can be edible and poisonous. Chokecherries make delicious jellies, while and syrup, while the wilted leaves from that bush are poisonous.

It is also necessary to know your animal's other habits too. What time of day does he feed? Do they gather in large groups or will they be found by themselves? Do they move long distances or are they confined to small areas? Some animals are very curious and can be either startled or attracted close enough to have their pictures taken.

Your equipment need not be elaborate to take nature pictures. Prize winning pictures can be taken with a simple camera costing twelve or fifteen dollars. However, to get a good picture of a deer or elk with such an inexpensive camera takes a great amount of skill

to get close enough to the animals to have it show up as anything more than a small dot. If you really get serious about nature photography, a 35 mm single lens reflex is a good camera to have. These cameras are small, lightweight, easy to use, and lenses can be changed easily. There is a wide variety of lenses available for these cameras from closeup lenses to extremely long telephoto.

As you can see, hunting need not be restricted to a short time each fall. During spring and summer you can have the woods to yourself and you needn't worry about stray bullets from careless hunters. So load up and good hunting!



SYRINGA, IDAHO'S STATE FLOWER, is one of many wildflowers always willing to pose for the nature photographer. Hunters who understand wildflowers and plants will also have a better idea of the habits of the game they stalk. When animals are not legal gun trophies, they may become trophies for the photographer.

Carrier Cut Ship With 'Gentle Saw'

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI)—The Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne cut through the destroyer U.S.S. Frank E. Evans with a gentle sawing motion that flipped a sailor onto the flight deck and barely disturbed planes ready for launching, a witness said Friday.

Details on the moment of impact were put in evidence before the U.S.-Australian board of naval inquiry after the Zealand destroyer sank the carrier, next ship over from Evans in the formation, said he heard the carrier, radio, "You are on collision course."

Sub-Lieutenant Brian S. Tyman, 26, bridge officer on the Zealand destroyer, said he saw the carrier, radio, "You are on collision course."

Seventy four American sailors were killed in the collision.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From H. G., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have one dollar coin which is very peculiar. On the front is a woman, seated, with her arm around a small boy. She is pointing east towards the right of the bill. In the background, across a lake, is what looks like the capitol building of the Washington monument. There are wreaths all around the outside edge of the note, and names in them, like Cooper, Irving, Lincoln, and so on. At the bottom it says "This certifies that there has been deposited in the Treasury of the United States, ONE SILVER DOLLAR, dated the 1st of August, 1862." There are two signatures on the note, Tillman and Morgan. The back of the note has a picture of Martha Washington and George Washington and a large "1" between them. Can you tell me anything about this note? Is it good money or souvenir money?

Answer: Your note is perfectly good money — and worth quite a lot, too, by the way. This is one of the famous "Edison's Series" of 1862. There were three notes in this group, one, two and five. Your note is called "History Instructing Youth." The name is in the wreaths around the border are all those of great Americans. For absolute engraving beauty, no notes have ever surpassed this one. The two dollar note had a group of female figures on it and was called "Science Presenting Steam and Electricity to Commerce and Manufacture" and the five dollar note is by far the finest engraving example ever put on our money. This note is an allegory, a girl showing electricity as the dominant force in the world, and is absolutely magnificent.

Your one-dollar bill is not quite as scarce as the two and the five, but still worth in the neighborhood of twenty-five dollars and up, depending upon the condition.

From A. L. T. Burley, Idaho: I have a large silver coin which has a man's head on one side and this wording around it: "BERNST AUGUST V. G. O. O. E. L. G. VON HANNOVER" with an "A" underneath the head. On the other side is the words: "Eln Thaler, XIV. Rhine

Army Blames Kooks For Desertions

By DANIEL RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army's personnel chief blames "kooks"—young men in revolt against authority—for a 50 percent increase of more than 80 per cent in the desertion rate since 1966-67.

But in spite of the rise in desertion, Lt. Gen. G. Connor said troop morale in Vietnam was "fabulous" and "the vast majority of young Americans were doing their job and doing it beautifully."

Connor appeared March 11 before a House appropriations subcommittee. His testimony was made public Friday.

Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, questioned Connor closely about the desertion rate, which averaged 3.3 per thousand soldiers in the period between July 1 and Nov. 30, 1968.

This was 37.5 per cent higher than the 2.4 per cent in the preceding 12 months and 83.3 per cent higher than the year before that.

Minshall wanted to know why.

"We are getting more kooks into the Army for one thing," the general replied, "we are getting more young men who are coming in undisciplined, the product of a society that trains them to resist authority."

Minshall: "Does your Army training overcome this?" It would seem that it should.

Connor: "Most of the desertions take place very early in the man's training. We do not experience this sort of thing in the trained soldier to any great extent."

The monthly figures translated to yearly desertions of 21.4 per thousand in 1967-68; 29.1 in 1968-69; and an indicated total of 39.8 for 1968-69.

The following names are most of the ones who have not been contacted and if anyone knows their address, the committee would ask that they mail this information to Class of '49 Reunion, P. O. Box 1, Twin Falls, Idaho:

GRACE ANNE, WESLEY ANNIS, LLOYD BAISCH, EARL BARLOW, JAY BELLETT, TEAL BELING, BARBARA BLOOM, AVA BLOXHAM, ELAINE BODENSTAB, T. A. CHAFIN, DICK CHURCH, MAUREN GRANDALL, KEITH CROSSLEY, BILL CUMMINS, TOM J. DANNER, BOB DUNCAN, MARY ELDEGDE, DOLLY ESKRIDGE, DON GARD, EVERETT, MARLIN FELTON, JEAN FISHER, PATRICIA FLYNN, LEON FORD, MARILYN GREEN, CALLA HADLEY, ROBERT HALOUSKA, GEORGE HAMPIN, VERNON HANSEN, BONNIE HEWLETT, RAYMOND HILLS, CONNIE HILL, "TILLY" HILL, DAWN WIN HULLER, GEORGE JACKWAY, CANA, LOU JOHNSON, GENE JOHNSON, EDWARD KINNEY, VERA KNAUSS, PAULINE LOWE, IDA BEH LYDA, NANCY MANGEL, CLIFFORD McCASLIN, MELVIN MENNER, LORAE MILLER, CHUCK MINIGO, HELEN MONDRAGON, JERRY PARKINSON, WAREN PEPERDINO, NORMA PATERSON, WILLIAM PORTER, BILL POWELL, PAT PRICE, L. B. PUDDY, BILL PYRON, RHODA RHODES, ROBERT SCHAFFER, MARJORIE SUDCOPF, DUANE SCHRANK, JEANNINE SEARS, HOWARD SMITH, BILLY SHAPF, HAROLD STEVENS, TOM SHAW, BARBARA SHAW, MYRA STROUD, LADAWN TOLMAN, FRED WAHAMANN, JERRY WARD, BARBARA WATSON, LOWE WEBB, VIOLET WHITE, WESLEY WILLIAMS, ESTHER WINKLER, KIM WOLHARD, ARMOND WOOLEY, DONALD YEAMAN, DOROTHY MA YOCUM, SONI YRAGUIA, JEAN POUNDS, MADINE HARTNEY, JANET ANDERSON, MARY M. PARKER, MARGARET ASHBY, BILL BACON, CLYDE BEAT, WAYNE BUCKENDORF, GLADYS BURDEN, MARGARET SARGENT, ELAINE CALLEN, BOB CARLTON, GARVIN, CRAIG, BLAINE DILLE, PAULINE DOMOGALLA, NORMA DUNN, MARGARET ELLIOTT, GRINSTEAD, JAMES GROFF, JIM HIGHTOWER, BOB JOHNSTON, JERRY LYVIE, JERRY OWENS, PAUL PAZ, ROIT, JACK PATRICK, MARJORIE PENNOCK, WILLIAM PORTER, DONA PRICE, LOUIE RICHIE, NANCY SHIRLEY, BILL SKINNER, MELISSA SMITH, CHARLES SPACKMAN, JOYCE C. BARLEY, BERT THOMAS, BOB WALCOTT, DON WALKER, WILLETA WARBORG, BETTY WURST.

Penny-Wise

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\$4.19

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Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Antique Cars

(Continued From Page A-1)
rating is becoming popular with collectors.

Mr. Jones is currently completing a 1916 Dodge Brothers sedan, a forerunner of the present day Dodge automobile. It was the first Dodge Brothers sold in Gooding as a new vehicle. Other portions were salvaged from the wreckage. Mr. Jones acquired it through Chester Rice, Wendell, who also has a number of early day vehicles in restored condition.

Because a bumper fender could set an owner back months of work or effort to get a replacement, most of the antique vehicles are not used for everyday road trips or town driving.

Another officer on the flight deck, Lt. Col. Collier Patterson, 37, said the carrier rode up "perhaps six inches to a foot" out of the water while it severed the smaller ship.

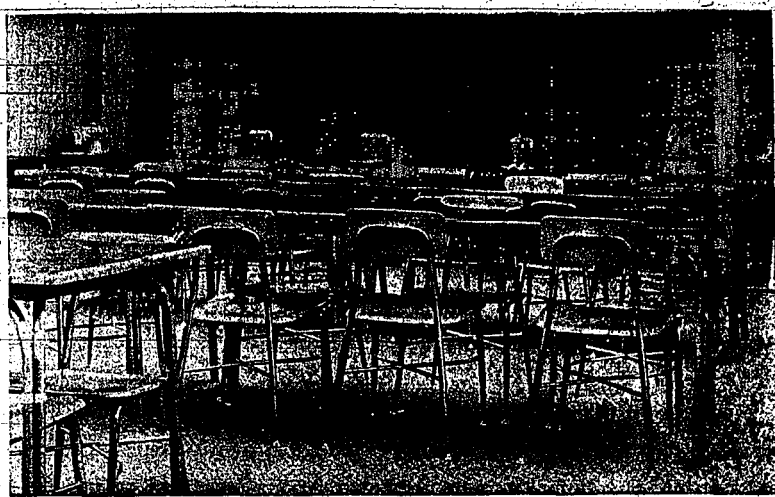
As he looked around, Clarke said, he suddenly saw a "white shape"—U.S. Seaman Apprentice Marcus Rodriguez, Fresno, Calif., who was hurled from the signal bridge by the Evans onto the carrier's flight deck. It suffered a broken leg, parts repainted black.



Call your local WARBERG'S



CAST OFF FURNITURE, probably half-a-century old, is no longer part of the sewing room decor in the O'Leary Junior High School. Principal John Campbell and teacher Barbara Horting discuss remodeling plans in the old room. Students returning in the fall will find the old facilities have been changed.



NEW SEWING MACHINES, carpeted floors and lightweight, modern furniture guaranteed no longer to snag the nylon of home economics students are now part of the O'Leary Junior High School sewing room. The room was refurnished and new furniture purchased through a memorial contribution from the estate of the late Vera C. O'Leary, principal of the school for 38 years.

New Sewing Room In O'Leary Junior High School Is Memorial To Late Principal

Many tributes have been paid to the late Vera C. O'Leary well known Twin Falls educator for 39 years—but the latest is a contribution of her own room.

Mrs. O'Leary, who died more than two years ago, left some stock valued at about \$500 which was given by her family to the O'Leary Junior High School named for her after her retirement in 1961. She had served as principal of that school for 38 years.

Combined with this was some \$300 collected from school students following her death. This has been used to refinish and furnish a home economics sewing room, which will be known as the Vera O'Leary room.

John Campbell, principal of the school, said work began late

in the past school term and is now completed.

When classes return in the fall, girls in sewing classes will be able to enjoy the new room, complete with modern paneling, a small lounge screened off at the rear of the room, and new sewing tables and chairs.

Mrs. Campbell said the school administration felt some lasting tribute should be made with the donations. "Because Mrs. O'Leary had always maintained keen interest in the home economics department and had, in fact, established it in the school, it was felt this would be a suitable place to make the improvement."

Mrs. O'Leary first joined the Twin Falls school system in 1922 and remained as a leading part

of that system until she retired in January, 1961, because of ill health.

George Staudacher, assistant superintendent, who first served as assistant junior high school principal under Mrs. O'Leary, said she was more of a teacher to him than a boss.

"It's hard to say and there's no use going on," said manager Evli Ellentuch. "The novelty has faded. People are going other places, doing other things."

When Sybil Burton, newly divorced from actor Richard Burton, and a group of show business associates opened Arthur in 1963 on the site of the old El Morocco, it's psychedelic lighting, blasting drug music, and informally drew the young, the beautiful, and the tourists in huge numbers. Sybil regularly played hostess and married the musical director, Jordan Christopher, to make it a family affair.

Much time, he said, was devoted to helping him and teachers in the school to better understand their responsibilities and the demands of their field.

Born Sept. 7, 1891, in South Bend, Wash., Mrs. O'Leary came to Twin Falls County with her family in 1903. Her father, the late Almond Campbell, operated a butcher shop in the pioneer town of Rock Creek.

She first taught school in Heyburn, where the family moved in 1906, and in Rupert. Her 1922 application for teaching in the Twin Falls Schools shows a picture of the new O'Leary Junior High School when the large elm trees in front of the building were very small, and a 1929 vintage vehicle is parked at the entrance walk.

Mrs. O'Leary was a mathematics major and her first job was a high school math teacher. In 1925 she was named junior high school principal, a job she continued until her 1961 retirement.

At that time the junior high school was located in the west half of the present building and the high school in the other half. Mrs. Staudacher said at one time after the new high school was established and before the Roberts-Stuart Junior High School was built, there were 1,500 students using the present building from basement rooms to the old dome. There are now just under 1,000 students in the building.

Mrs. O'Leary suffered a stroke during Christmas vacation of 1963 and was unable to return to work only for a few weeks before retiring to reside in Salt Lake City with her son, Paul O'Leary. She remained there until her death.

4-Year-Old Discotheque Dies Of Age

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sybil Burton's Arthur, the discotheque night club which once had the city's young swingers lined up for a block on East 54th Street, will die Saturday night at the age of four, the victim of old age.

"It's hard to say and there's no use going on," said manager Evli Ellentuch. "The novelty has faded. People are going other places, doing other things."

When Sybil Burton, newly divorced from actor Richard Burton, and a group of show business associates opened Arthur in 1963 on the site of the old El Morocco, it's psychedelic lighting, blasting drug music, and informally drew the young, the beautiful, and the tourists in huge numbers. Sybil regularly played hostess and married the musical director, Jordan Christopher, to make it a family affair.

PEACE LEAGUE PICNIC - FILER - Peace League members drove to Bear Gulch in the South Hills for a picnic dinner and meeting. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, counselors.

School Closes

RICHFIELD - Richfield Vacation-Bible School work was reviewed and awards were presented at the concluding meeting Tuesday at the Methodist Church.

Bible verses, choral readings, and songs portrayed instruction in the four departments. Teachers assisting were Mrs. Carol Peterson; nursery; Mrs. Lee Roy Parker, Mrs. Joe Seward, beginners; Mrs. Albert Pealey, Mrs. Jodey Parker, pri-

mary, and Mrs. Pridmore and Mrs. Kenneth Sams, juniors.

Mrs. Dale Whitesell and Mrs. Peterson presented perfect attendance awards to 29 children with recognition certificates. The primary class had 100 per cent perfect attendance.

Mrs. Pridmore was presented a corsage from Bible school teachers. Mrs. Myrtle Riley was recognized for serving refreshments to the younger children each day of the six-day school. A picnic Wednesday concluded the session.

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TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By ANNA LOU CALLEN
 Assistant Children's Librarian

"Edgar Allen," a novel by John Neufeld, is a story which could take place in any part of our country.

Through the words and thoughts of twelve-year-old Michael, we hear of Edgar, Allen, the Negro baby who is adopted by his family. The father, a minister, told the adoption agency they wanted "someone who might need help more than most children."

Mother, Michael and two younger children love and accept Edgar Allen, but the oldest girl, fourteen, and the minister's congregation cannot. As the story progresses, the prospect of giving Edgar Allen back to the agency is almost more than Michael can bear. He understands for it betrays all his parents have taught him.

When the actions of criticism by the townspeople turn to persecution, Edgar Allen is sent away and Michael finds it almost impossible to forgive or understand his father.

However, he unhappily accepts the fact that society is not ready to practice the love he preaches, and that even a good man such as the Minister may not be strong enough to resist the pressure of society.

Even though you get a bit of case history, this is an important and touching book, especially in portraying the feeling, conflicts, and relationships with this family.

After reading John Neufeld's "Edgar Allen," one might wonder what would happen in the same situation in our own town. This book can be found in the Children's Room at the Twin Falls Public Library.

PEACE LEAGUE PICNIC - FILER - Peace League members drove to Bear Gulch in the South Hills for a picnic dinner and meeting. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, counselors.

Former Student Finds Little Change In Once Favorite Town

About 45 years ago Dennis H. Mullins attended sixth grade in Twin Falls, and this summer he returned for the first time to the town he remembered as one of the best he ever called home.

The things a grade school boy remembers about a city that was his home for only one year are varied.

"Ever since we were married," laughed Mrs. Mullins, "I have heard about wonderful Shoshone Falls. Finally I get to Twin Falls and I find it dry."

Mr. Mullins, now a research and development engineer with Union Carbide Corp. in West Virginia, said he was especially interested in returning to the rich Magic Valley agricultural area. Much of his research work involves the use of plastics in agriculture and in an address before the local Rotary Club, he found considerable interest in that field.

Mr. Mullins said he could remember very few people, but the town was much as he recalled it, except for some new residential growth.

He remembered the names of two school teachers and the little girl who sat across the aisle from him in class, Lucille Gent.

The Twin Falls visit was made as Mr. and Mrs. Mullins were en route from their St. Albans, Vt., home to Hanover for the Rotary International Convention.

Since leaving Twin Falls at an early age, Mr. Mullins said he has been a one-man Chamber



DENNIS H. MULLINS

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HARNEY'S BUILDING SUPPLY Kimberly



CASE HISTORY DEVELOPMENT pointers are offered Carolyn Olmstead, left, newest addition to the Twin Falls County Probate Court staff, Helen Henderson, county probation officer, with whom Miss Olmstead is working this summer, says her services already have proven highly valuable. She is a sociology major and junior at University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

College Coed Joins Probate Court Staff For Ideal Summer Employment, Training

Not too many college students find an opportunity to work all summer jobs that complement their college training.

Not so with Carolyn Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olmstead, Twin Falls.

Miss Olmstead has joined the Twin Falls County Probate Court staff for the summer and the work is just what she is being trained for in classes at the University of Utah.

In the fall she will begin her junior year, majoring in sociology. During the past year she

was able to work with the Utah State Industrial School at Provo where she researched, interviewed and developed case histories on delinquency cases in that state.

In Twin Falls county she will be doing very much the same thing this summer, except that she will be working with many juveniles who have come under court jurisdiction.

Directing Miss Olmstead is Helen Henderson, county juvenile probation officer, and Probate Judge Richard Reed.

She will be paid for her work on an hourly basis and, in addition, will be gaining valuable experience in her field.

Her services are hailed by both Mrs. Henderson and Judge Reed as a great benefit to the court.

Wins Cash Prize

RICHFIELD—Clyde Paulson, Richfield service station attendant, was the winner of a cash award and plaque when the Gates Mystery Man visited the station Monday. Clyde automatically checked the man's car and fan belt to receive the award.

Clyde and his brother, John, are operating the station this summer, which is owned by their parents. It is located on Highway 89A and had been closed for lack of an operator.

DENTIST DEGREE

BURLEY—Gerald Arthur Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodworth, American Falls, former Burley resident, has received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine from the University of Oregon Dental School, Portland, Or. Mr. Woodworth is a graduate of Burley High School.

Barber Available

RICHFIELD—Richfield again has the services of a barber available in the town. The barbershop room at Paulson's Garage will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Wednesday with Dick Olson, Jerome, as barber. Olson also barbers on Mondays in Fairfield.

Travelling barbers have used the Paulson garage as a site for a part-time barbershop for many years.



A VOLUNTEER IN SERVICE TO AMERICA, this Hansen woman is continuing her 46-year career as teacher and librarian past the "mandatory" retirement age. Mrs. Fern Prior teaches reading at a Kentucky Job Corps.

He encouraged other public offices and professional people to consider this source of valuable summer help.

In Probate Court, Mrs. Henderson said, summer is the time when additional assistance is most needed. Youngsters out of school have more time on their hands and more time to get

into difficulties.

After graduation, Miss Olmstead, 38½, she hopes to work full time in some type of social welfare either with juveniles or adults who need assistance in rehabilitation or who have become wards of the public through misunderstanding, misfortune or crime.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

HANSEN—Although she has a 46-year career as a teacher and librarian behind her, Mrs. Fern Prior's idea of "retirement" is a full-time job as a VISTA volunteer assigned to the Job Corps Conservation Center near Middlesboro, Ky.

In her spare time, she sits in her small house trailer in Kentucky and looks on as a fan, thinking of a great-grandchild in her native Idaho. But that's a deceptive picture. She isn't much on resting. And although she thinks of her family often, her mind is more apt to be on tomorrow's lessons and how they can be better presented to help her students.

As a VISTA worker at the Job Corps Conservation Center, she teaches disadvantaged college-age boys for \$215 a month plus, she says, the satisfaction of helping boys who have never been helped before.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America)—the domestic Peace Corps) generally attracts idealistic young people. When the silver-haired Mrs. Prior, 63, tented, trailing seasons, she was the only one over 30 including her teachers.

Why didn't she settle back in her rocking chair at 40 as a new widow she spent 22 years in the school system?

"I don't want anything that's routine," the widow of 10 years said. "I like to do something different after a year or two."

As a 20-year-old wife, she became interested in teaching in order to better rear her two daughters and to help her husband who was restricted in his activities.

She was a full-time teacher and eventually became a school principal after having taught a variety of courses.

At one point in her career she developed a growth in her larynx that destroyed her ability to talk—her voice was later restored through surgery. Before it was restored the school board gave her training as a nurse and she became a nurse. "It was funny at times," she relates. "I wore a pad and pencil around my neck so that I could talk to my students. The top of the pad were the words 'My hearing is OK,' but this didn't stop a lot of people from writing their replies on my pad as if I were deaf also."

After her husband died in 1953, Mrs. Prior became a librarian at Lewiston college and then became director of all libraries in the Boise school system.

In 1963, she planned into another career at college librarian in a new community college at Ontario, Ore. But in five years she ran into a state law requiring "mandatory" retirement at age 65.

A very short time spent in retirement was enough for Mrs. Prior. She headed for the six-week VISTA training course at Charlotte, N.C., which she completed in a record four weeks, and she is now in the more work in consumer co-operative programs, she was assigned to live in a Negro ghetto. This

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OFFICERS FOR THE Twin Falls Chapter, Order of DeMolay, installed during recent ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, include, from left, Fred Walker, senior counselor; Dave Hamilton, master counselor, and Bruce Turner, junior counselor. Walt Sinclair, right, was installing officer. Members of the local chapter are joining with other chapters throughout the nation in observing the Order of DeMolay's 50th Anniversary.



INVESTING THE ROBE for Scott Talkington, preceptor, is Cindy Runk, honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters. Officers of the three local Bethels assisted at the recent installation.

Women's Section



RECEIVING "OUTSTANDING Member" awards from Karolyn Lawrence, senior princess of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, left, and Janice Cook, guide for Bethel No. 43, are Bruce Turner, second left, and John Rudo, John is outgoing master of the local DeMolay unit.



INSTALLING OFFICERS, during the recent installation service conducted for the Order of DeMolay, included, kneeling, Larry Larson, chaplain, and standing from left; Ron Thompson, marshal; Tom Hamilton, junior counselor; John Rudo, senior counselor, and Wes Lyda, senior deacon.

Order Of DeMolay Celebrates Golden Anniversary, Installs New Officers

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The Twin Falls Chapter of Order of DeMolay is joining other chapters throughout the nation this year in celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the organization. Fifty years of building and planning for today's youth.

Although the local group was not organized until 1945, the year's activities have been built around the golden year.

The Order of DeMolay started quite by chance those many years ago when its founder, the late Frank S. Land, secretary general from 1916 to 1959, befriended a fatherless boy. While talking to the youngster he found there were many boys like him who needed companionship, leadership and inspiration outside the home. Eight boys were asked to that first meeting and before long, the attendance began to grow.

We have many local men who have followed in the footsteps of Mr. Land, giving time and assistance to the young men of the community in their beliefs of building better citizens.

Morris Roth, for example, spends much of his time with the DeMolay, as well as Bud Felton, James Rudo, Glenn Cannon, A. D. Smith, John Bertie and Robert Black, all chapter advisers.

According to the members, their organization could not exist without the capable guidance from such individuals and the sincere backing from their mothers who have formed a Mother's Club for just such assistance. The mothers, wanting to help as much as possible, have rummage sales, cooked food sales, etc., to provide additional funds for state convales and similar activities. They also assist with furnishing for the chapter room, robes and other articles for degree work, recreational materials and other equipment. Every organization needs a woman's touch, and the De-

Molay members are very proud of their Mother's Club.

Membership in DeMolay is open to young men between the ages of 14 and 21 and they do not need to be related to a Mason. However, they must be recommended by two chapter members or a Senior DeMolay, and in either case, also by a Master Mason. When a boy reaches 21 he becomes a Senior DeMolay.

In keeping with the Golden Anniversary observance, officers were installed during a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple, with Jane Ellen Shaw providing special entertainment.

Officers installed include Dave Hamilton, master counselor; Fred Walker, senior counselor; Bruce Turner, junior counselor; Steve Burton, senior deacon; Elwood Cheney, junior deacon; Dean Reddick, senior steward; Fred Ihler, junior steward; Doug Bland, chaplain; Ken Marshall, marshal; Mike Burgess, orator; Walt Sinclair, scribe; Ed Heitz, standard bearer; Brand Ritz, almoner, and Bob Black, sentinel.

Preceptors include Scott Talkington; Jeff Swope, Todd Rudo, Dave Emerson, Rodney Bloor, Bruce Stradley and Jim Brown.

Installing officers included Walt Sinclair, installing officer; John Rudo, senior counselor; Tom Hamilton, junior deacon; Wes Lyda, senior deacon; Ron Thompson, marshal; Larry Larson, chaplain, and Sue Johnson, musician.

Officers of the three International Order of Job's Daughters Bethels, Bethel No. 89, No. 10 and No. 43, assisted with the installation, investing officers with their robes.

John Rudo is outgoing master of the local unit and Mrs. Warren Hamilton is president of the Mother's Club.

Congratulations to the Order of DeMolay on their 50th year.



MEMBERS OF THE MOTHERS' Club on hand to serve special refreshments after the installation include, from left, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Warren Hamilton, Mrs. James Rudo and Mrs. Fred Walker. Mrs. Hamilton is president of the Mother's Club. The club assists the DeMolay in many ways including fund raising projects to provide additional funds for state convales and similar activities.

Anniversary Open House Set

MURTAUGH—A belated 50th Wedding Anniversary reception will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Morrison, from 2 to 5 p.m. June 23 at the United Methodist Church, Murtaugh.

The couple was married Jan. 25, 1919, at Murtaugh and they have resided all their married life here. Mrs. Morrison is the former Vera Avis Henry, a teacher from Colome, S.D. Mr. Morrison came to Murtaugh from Nebraska with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, in 1911, at the age of 12 years.

Mr. Morrison is a stockman and has been active all his life in local livestock and civic activities and was leader of a local 4-H Club for 30 years.

They have five children: William Morrison, Rockville, Md.; Glenn Morrison, Boise; Fred Washburn, Walker, Morrison, Murtaugh; Mrs. Noel (Eugenia) Wright, Enterprise, Ore.; and Frank Morrison, Manhattan, Kan. 16 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

One son, Howard Morrison, died in 1944 while serving with the Army.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children who will all be present. All friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

Old Furniture Refinishing Suggested

SHOSHONE—Fine quality of some pieces of old furniture can be preserved by refinishing at home, advises Wilma Shryack, home furnishings specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Interest in the popular skill has been so general this spring that he bulletin, "Refinishing Wood Furniture," has been re-released. The county home economics agent has free copies.

"To be worth the time and effort of refinishing," Miss Shryack says, the piece should serve a useful purpose in your home. It should have good shape and design and be of sturdy construction. Beauty of the wood is particularly important.

There are no short cuts to refinishing, the bulletin points out. Each step in removing old finish to the final rubdown must be completed carefully. The steps are described in the publication.

Repair comes first. The furniture should be fixed before it is refinished. If that is done, the old finish is removed. You can take off old finish most efficiently with commercial paint and varnish remover. Select a remover that is not flammable and without wax. Removers containing wax leave a residue on the surface. Flammable materials are fire hazards.

The bulletin tells how to bleach, remove blemishes or rough spots, and the surface stain smooth, stain wood, fill wood grain, apply finish coats, and rub the wood with pumice and oil to give it the soft glow of a professional job.

SHOES GET TREATMENT—Summer is being "white-washed" and one of the fashion accessories to undergo the treatment is shoes. White sandals and square-toed, fat-heeled pumps are, as grandma used to say, the cat's meow.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD V. MORRISON

Auxiliary Has Installation

HAGERMAN—Installation of new officers was held at the recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Installing officer was Mrs. Lois Jepson, Jerome, fourth district president. Those installed include Mrs. E. Powell, president; Mrs. Kate Brouder, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Zickler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Randall Fruit, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. James Norton, chairman; and Mrs. Bud Owsley, historian.

Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Owsley, Mrs. Myrtle Conklin were elected delegates to attend the American Legion and Auxiliary conference to be held in Pocatello July 24 through 27. Mrs. Martha Rowe was selected as alternate. Members agreed to raise the dues from \$2.50 to \$4 a year.

Mrs. Beatrice Zillaw, Los Angeles, Calif., a sister of Mrs. C. O. Shore, was a guest. This was the last meeting for the summer. The next meeting will be held Sept. 11.

Miniskirts, Transparent Tops Are Hits In Fashion

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The twin have met—in fashion. The miniskirt and the transparent tops are hits in the Eastern world as well as the Western.

Some of the see-through clothes are being tried by Japan's young women. The stylish young matrons of Australia are wearing them, and you can't pick up a newspaper without reading of their success in the Western world. Only the unsex (boys and girls dressing alike) seems to be dragging internationally.

Other deplorable styles that already have success in the United States also are part of the fashion scene south of the border. As a woman who owns a chic boutique in Mexico City says, "When I have a see-through dress, it's a sellout. Or, as another fashion expert from Mexico City puts it, "We have Acapulco, you know. And there anything goes."

What goes on stylishly internationally was spelled out Monday at a news conference at headquarters of the Fashion Group, Inc., which is holding its annual meeting of regional directors. This year, regionals attended from the United States, Mexico, Canada, Japan, France, and Australia.

The fashion group is a nonprofit organization of 5,000 designers and manufacturers in some aspect of fashion and has among its aims—furthering fashion in domestic and international trade and fostering interest in fashion as a career.

Basic Work Centers Noted For Kitchen

SHOSHONE—If you are building a new home or remodeling, plan three basic work centers in the kitchen, advises Mrs. Jay Fowles, Lincoln-Carroll county home economics agent. The suggestion is recommended by Lucia Wilson, assistant state home economics leader of the University of Idaho extension service.

One center is the sink. That, of course, is where you prepare raw foods, wash the dishes and dispose of waste. If you have a dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, they will be in this center. Include a work surface for the summer. The next meeting will be held Sept. 11.

For convenience and efficiency, locate the sink between the mixing center and the cook-and-serve center. The mixing center includes a work surface, the refrigerator, a storage for staples and utensils needed for preparing baked foods, salads and desserts. The cook-and-serve center includes the stove, a work surface and storage space for cooking utensils and small appliances. It is a good idea to have the center nearest the dining room.

Efficient arrangements in the kitchen, the home agent pointed out, include the sink, refrigerator, stove and range, and a cooking more enjoyable.

District Deputy Makes Official Visit To Unit

BUHL—Mrs. Bill Couberly of Primrose lodge No. 76, Twin Falls, district deputy president of District No. 5, made her official visit to the Buhl Rebekah Lodge during their regular session.

Mrs. Couberly called to the attention of the members the proper way to open and close the Bible and demonstrated the proper way in which to carry the flag. She spoke on other subjects pertaining to the lodge and gave the unwritten work. She was presented a gift on behalf of the lodge.

"We are not giving up the kimono," said Mrs. Amiko Kujiraka, a regional director, and operator of a boutique in Tokyo. "But for a woman who goes to business, it is hard to move about in." For evening wear, however, the kimono versus Western dress is "about 50-50," she said.

Woman Selected For Symphony

KIMBERLY—Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs of Kimberly has been named a violinist in the American Symphony for Conductors to start next week at Carmel, Calif.

The symphony will last two weeks and will be directed by Dr. Richard Lert, former director of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

The Carmel symphony will be composed of musicians throughout the United States. Mrs. Gibbs said she auditioned for the violinist part recently and was notified Friday of her acceptance.



CHRISTINE LOUISE ELLIS

Christine Ellis Is Engaged To Sam T. Gillette

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ellis, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Peggy Elizabeth Louise, to Sam T. Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gillette, Burley.

Miss Ellis was graduated this spring from Burley High School and plans to enroll at Idaho State University this fall. This summer she is employed at Rex Drive-In.

Mr. Gillette was graduated from Burley High School in 1968 and this spring was graduated from College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. He is engaged in farming and ranching with his father.

Wedding plans are being made for July 19 at McCall.

Mrs. Gummerson Narrates Slides

DECLO—Members of the Declo Book Lovers Club were entertained by Mrs. Charles Gummerson as she narrated slides of a trip to Puerto Rico. She was accompanied on the trip by her husband and son, Charles.

Mrs. Douglas Lind was hostess for the meeting which was held at her country home in northwest Declo. Guests were Mrs. Denton Darrington, Mrs. Everett Pardew and Mrs. Gummerson.

Plans were made to conclude the yearly activities with a picnic picnic dinner on the patio at the home of Mrs. Wayne Lewis Sr., July 9. Hostesses will be special guests, Mrs. Glenn Lewis was appointed chairman of the planning committee for the dinner.

New officers will be drawn for the coming year and dates to entertain will be chosen.



PEGGY E. KELKER

Peggy Kelker, Dahmer Disclose Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Peggy Elizabeth, to Larry Karl Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dahmer, Jerome.

An August wedding is planned. Miss Kelker is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Washington.

Mr. Dahmer was graduated from Jerome High School in 1965 and attended Idaho State University. He is employed at Reliance Credit Corp.

Installation Held By Local Auxiliary

Officers were installed for the American Legion Auxiliary during a recent meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Officers include Mrs. Arvilla Cormesser, president; Mrs. Velma Treadwell, first vice president; Mrs. Laverne Koutnik, second vice president; Mrs. Esther Noble, secretary; Mrs. Christina Petersen, treasurer; Mrs. Lora Vaca, historian; Mrs. Rose Sinclair, chaplain; Mrs. Arverna Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Addie Rodakovich, assistant.

Reports of Girls' State now in session in Nampa were made. It was announced the state convention will be held July 24 through 27 in Pocatello. Delegates were elected to attend.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

AVOID CLASH
You'll be "cool" on even the hottest day on the beach if you are lying on a beach towel that has "pizz." Fringed luxurious terry towels in glowing colors are as dazzling as the sun. One hint: Make sure your towel does not clash with your swimsuit!

HAT IS BACK
This year is the year for digging out all those old things you were going to give to the Salvation Army. Old-style dresses are in and one of the neglected accessories of the past few years—the hat—is back on the scene.

DIET SNACKABLES
Seeking handy—low-calorie foods for diet snacking? Try whole California ripe olives. Nibble them just as they come from the can or marinate them in a vinaigrette for flavor variety.



Travel-Wise
SUMMER PERFECT

Tired Dress in green & white cheerful check, green patent belt. \$28.95. Green & White check skirt. \$14.95. Kelly green sheer see-thru blouse, \$14.95. All from fabulous Junior House.

peppertree
ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNNWOOD

Women Journalists Will Go To Jail For Sake Of Art

Women Journalists from across the United States will go to jail for art's sake the final morning of the national convention in Billings, Mont.

One of the highlights of the National Federation of Press Women's annual convention, set June 22-23 is a continental breakfast at the old county jail, ingeniously modernized to become the Yellowstone Art Center.

Besides having an opportunity to view the work of a number of Montana artists, the women journalists will meet and hear three well known Montana artists: J. K. Reahon, Stan Lynde, and Lyndon Pomeroy.

A native of Chateau, Mont., Reahon is one of the few living western artists who actually rode the open range. He is often called another Charley Russell. His paintings have been displayed throughout the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

Lynde, who grew up on the Crow Indian Reservation south of Billings, is well known as the creator of the famous comic strip "Rick O'Shay." The strip is syndicated and appears in more than 100 newspapers worldwide.

In addition to his work as a nationally known cartoonist, Lyndon Pomeroy, Black Angus cattle on his ranch near Lodge Grass, Montana, a steel sculptor and ceramicist are the mediums of Lyndon Pomeroy, and his unique creations have brought him wide-spread acclaim.

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A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with "Cross-Your-Heart" stretch between the cups to lift and separate. White, 32A-42C. Only \$2.76. With stretch straps, 50¢ more.

B. Playtex Living® Shear Bra with Stretch-over® sheer elastic back and sides. White, 32A-42C. Only \$4.50. With stretch straps 45¢ more.

C. Playtex "Soft-lino" Padded Bra with amazing new fiber-fill padding that stays soft, can't shift, can't bunch up. White, 32A-36B. Only \$3.80. With stretch straps, 50¢ more.

Offer limited, so get your free Brush and Comb Set today. And enjoy the heavenly fit and comfort of a Playtex Bra. All you do is mail the bra label and the coupon you'll find in every package to Playtex and they'll send you your Brush and Comb Set. (Includes 25 cents for postage and handling.)

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE--TWIN FALLS

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WRANGLERS

LOVE

FALLS BRAND!



REVIEWING THE MUSIC to be presented during an hour of classical music are Mrs. David Mead, president of the Fifth District of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Donald Jacobson, Jerome, who will participate in the program. The musical program is set for 8:15 p.m. Monday at

the First Christian Church, Jerome. The event is open and free to the public. A music club is being formed to include musicians and those who appreciate good music from Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

Classical Music Program Scheduled

The Fifth District of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will sponsor an hour of classical music, open and free to the public Monday at the First Christian Church in Jerome at 8:15 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Wayne Corey, pianist; Mrs. Donald Jacobson, soprano; and Sue Ellen Jacobson and Cheryl Freese, duo-pianists of Jerome, and Ann, Mary Lou and Christine Hagerman, instrumental and vocal ensemble, Wendell.

Guest artists from Twin Falls comprise the Bellini String Trio including Teala Bellini, Helen Colner and Juliette Slaughter.

A music club is being formed to include musicians and those who appreciate good music from Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

Council Report Is Presented

MURTAUGH — The Milner Homemakers Club met recently at the Community building and heard Richard George, president, give a report on the council meeting held recently in Burley.

A report was made on the recent Mini-Casta immunization clinic and club members were asked if they would participate in such a clinic. Literature pertaining to the clinic was distributed.

The July lesson will be given by Mrs. Justin Kleinkopf and Mrs. Estel Sargent covering demonstrations on decoupage and sour dough.

Mrs. Norman Shirley, Murtaugh beauty operator, gave a demonstration on hair styling and wiglets.

Salads, furnished by the members, were used for refreshments.

Miss Erickson, Earl Disclose Wedding Plans

ALMO — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson, Almo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Gary Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Earl, Twin Falls.

Miss Erickson attended Raft River High School and for the past year has been taking correspondence work in Twin Falls toward high school graduation. She is employed at the Camera Center, Twin Falls.

Mr. Earl is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Sears Roebuck Co., Twin Falls.

A July 3 wedding is planned at the St. Paul Ward LDS Chapel, Twin Falls.

Fathers Day Program Slated For 100F Unit

BUHL — Mrs. Jerry Maxton, noble grand, announced plans for hosting a Father's Day program for the Odd Fellows, when the Buhl Rebekah Lodge met in regular session. She encouraged as many to attend as possible as prizes will be awarded.

Pamela Beard was escorted to the center of the floor where she was presented a graduation gift on behalf of the lodge by Mrs. Otto Dolfer, vice grand. It was noted that Miss Beard was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship which she plans to use to attend Boise State College this fall.

Plans were made for the official visit of Mrs. L. D. Major, lodge deputy of the Buhl lodge. This will be the final meeting before the summer recess.

In order that the Buhl Lodge might keep their 100 per cent membership in the World Eye Bank Association, it was decided to send one dollar per member for the newly initiated members.

Illness among members was reported and home calls, cards sent and funerals attended were noted.

SMELL GOOD ROUTINE

Fragrance adds a new dimension to any woman, if it's worn with style. Apply your perfume to pulse spots — at your wrists and temples, the base of your throat, inside your elbows and behind your knees. Always, remember to dot on fragrance lightly.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SHIRLEY

Local Couple Will Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an open house reception from 1 to 4 p.m. June 29 at the Carillon.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley were married Feb. 24, 1909, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Shirley was born in Hanley, Staffordshire, England, and came to America to Idaho Falls, in May, 1905. He was vice president of a men's clothing store in Idaho Falls and moved to Twin Falls in 1933 and opened the Rowles Mack Store. In 1948 he opened the Shirley-Mendiola store in Twin Falls. He was president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club 1938-37, chairman of Community Concert for two years, chairman of the Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in 1947 and was chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Board of Education, District No. 411, from 1950 to 1955.

He has been conductor of the Acolian Chorus, LDS Stake Chorister since 1934 and a member of the High Council for 10 years.

Mrs. Shirley was born in Utah and was graduated from Idaho Falls High School and Rick

FHA Chapter

Hosts Party

HAGERMAN — A combined theater and pajama party was held recently by members of the Hagerman Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

After a short/business meeting at the home of JoAnn Berry, the girls attended a movie in Twin Falls, then returned to the Berry home for the slumber party.

A pop bottle drive will be held July 10 prior to the regular monthly meeting. After the meeting plans were made to go swimming at Banbury Hot Springs.

Susan Brooks, president, was presented a birthday cake, in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary.

In Europe in 1948 and 1959. Their children include Mrs. Phyllis Stanger, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Adele Duncan, Richmond, Calif.; Gene B. Shirley, Twin Falls, and Dr. Charles Shirley, Fresno, deceased. They have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

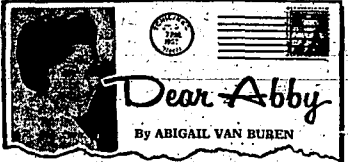


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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Linda") is my problem. She is so boozey she worries me half to death. All she thinks about is boys, boys, boys.

When the doorbell rings, she nearly breaks a leg running to talk to any deliver boy who happens to show up.

Linda also lies a lot. She is not allowed to go in cars with boys, so she walks to a girl friend's house and the boys pick her up there. (I learned this when I happened to glance at her diary.) When I ask Linda for the truth she tells lies cover up for her lies. Why does she lie so much and how can I get the truth out of her?

DEAR MOTHER: Children lie because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Tell Linda that courage by assuring her that no matter what she's done you will "understand" and forgive her. Perhaps you threaten too frightening and you r punishments too severe. Give her plenty of love and expect the best, and she won't let you down. And quit "glancing" at her diary. The way to inspire confidence is to show it.

DEAR ABBY: How long does a person have to live in a place before it's "HOME"? My husband has been married to me for 16 years and whenever he goes to see his parents he says, "I'm going home." Maybe I'm out of line to get so upset over this, Abby, but it just bugs me up to hear him say that. Don't you think "home" is where a man's wife and children are? Or do you think maybe my husband actually still feels more at home with his mother and father than he does with me?

DEAR ALMA: Where one has spent his earlier years is home — no matter how long he's been away from it. Many old-timers who have been on this side of the ocean most of their lives still refer to their native lands as "home," so don't take it personally.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "PRAYERFULLY WAITING," who had a long list of complaints against her young doctor-minister's wife. I am also a young minister's wife, and her's where I speak up for all who feel as I do! In the first place, "PRAYERFULLY" would think he's on of herself and the mold into which she wants to place the minister's wife, she might realize that the couple probably married before they entered matrimony. The wife didn't marry a "minister," she married a man! And probably had no idea of the pettiness she was in for.

SHOWER HELD VIEW — Dorcas Gibby was honored recently at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Fowler, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Kent Tracy, Mrs. Ray Jones and Dorothy Fowler. Games were played, with prizes going to Ronda Wrigley, Donetta Gibby, Mrs. John Koyle, Mrs. Don Wrigley and Mrs. Eward Gibby.

SHAPE UP CALVES To improve the shape of your calves, try doing the following exercise: Stand with your toes on a book and hold a fairly heavy book in each hand. Now lay yourself down until your heels touch the floor. Then, slowly, rise up on your toes again. Do only a few of these at first, gradually working up to about 20.



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- PINK
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IF YOU ARE A SIZE

14 YOU CAN be a size 10 by ... July 29

16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by ... July 28

18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by ... July 28

20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by ... Aug. 11

22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by ... Aug. 12

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

EXPERT TRICKERY TRICKS EXPERTLY

We are turning today's column over to Jacoby Senior to tell the actual story about yesterday's hand. Here it is:

This hand was played in the semifinals of the 1936 Grand National. I was South at table 1 and since my team, the Four Aces, used point count I had no problem putting my partner, the late David Bruce, in seven. He played the hand against the best defense as described yesterday, but it did our opponents no good. Dave was always a good guesser and he picked-up the queen of spades and made the grand slam.

past 30. He was the toughest opponent I ever faced as a mighty good man to have on the other half of my team. The late Sherman Stearns who sat East was also one of the best. Sherman got rid of a spade on the 4th diamond and so did Jimmy. From then on they followed suit but Jimmy played his clubs in rather peculiar fashion. He dropped the six and eight and carefully hung onto the nine.

South noticed this and knew that Jimmy was deliberately giving him the information that he held the last club and had started with three spades to his partner's four.

"Why this help?" mused South. "Does he want me to play him for the queen of spades or doesn't he?"

South would have been well-advised to toss a coin and at least have an even chance to make his grand slam. But South had too much pride for that. He tried to outguess Jimmy, played him for the queen and went down.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass 13 ♠ Pass 14 ♠ Pass 15 ♠ Pass 16 ♠ Pass 17 ♠ Pass 18 ♠ Pass 19 ♠ Pass 20 ♠ Pass 21 ♠ Pass 22 ♠ Pass 23 ♠ Pass 24 ♠ Pass 25 ♠ Pass 26 ♠ Pass 27 ♠ Pass 28 ♠ Pass 29 ♠ Pass 30 ♠ Pass 31 ♠ Pass 32 ♠ Pass 33 ♠ Pass 34 ♠ Pass 35 ♠ Pass 36 ♠ Pass 37 ♠ Pass 38 ♠ Pass 39 ♠ Pass 40 ♠ Pass 41 ♠ Pass 42 ♠ Pass 43 ♠ Pass 44 ♠ Pass 45 ♠ Pass 46 ♠ Pass 47 ♠ Pass 48 ♠ Pass 49 ♠ Pass 50 ♠ Pass 51 ♠ Pass 52 ♠ Pass 53 ♠ Pass 54 ♠ Pass 55 ♠ Pass 56 ♠ Pass 57 ♠ Pass 58 ♠ Pass 59 ♠ Pass 60 ♠ Pass 61 ♠ Pass 62 ♠ Pass 63 ♠ Pass 64 ♠ Pass 65 ♠ Pass 66 ♠ Pass 67 ♠ Pass 68 ♠ Pass 69 ♠ Pass 70 ♠ Pass 71 ♠ Pass 72 ♠ Pass 73 ♠ Pass 74 ♠ Pass 75 ♠ Pass 76 ♠ Pass 77 ♠ Pass 78 ♠ Pass 79 ♠ Pass 80 ♠ Pass 81 ♠ Pass 82 ♠ Pass 83 ♠ Pass 84 ♠ Pass 85 ♠ Pass 86 ♠ Pass 87 ♠ Pass 88 ♠ Pass 89 ♠ Pass 90 ♠ Pass 91 ♠ Pass 92 ♠ Pass 93 ♠ Pass 94 ♠ Pass 95 ♠ Pass 96 ♠ Pass 97 ♠ Pass 98 ♠ Pass 99 ♠ Pass 100 ♠ Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue.

NORTH 21	
▲KJ9	▲Q743
▲AKQ	▲965
▲Q1072	▲865
▲AQJ	▲754
WEST EAST	
▲852	▲Q743
▲8432	▲965
▲83	▲865
▲10866	▲754
SOUTH (D)	
▲A106	▲K1033
▲J107	▲AK987
▲AKJ4	▲AK1098
▲K32	▲AK1098
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠10	



"How come all I get is a straight allowance—no fringe benefits like an extra dollar now and then?"



Major Hoopie

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. KOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read your correspondence to numbers of your Zodiac Birth Signs.

ARIES	MAR 21	11
Taurus	APR 20	12
Gemini	MAY 21	13
Cancer	JUN 21	14
Leo	JUL 23	15
Virgo	AUG 23	16
Libra	SEP 23	17
Scorpio	OCT 23	18
Sagittarius	NOV 21	19
Capricorn	DEC 21	20
Jan 20	21	
Feb 19	22	
Mar 20	23	
Apr 19	24	
May 20	25	
Jun 19	26	
Jul 20	27	
Aug 19	28	
Sep 20	29	
Oct 19	30	
Nov 20	31	
Dec 19	32	



Rex Morgan, M.D.



The Wizard of ID



Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Rabbit Malone



Kerry Drake



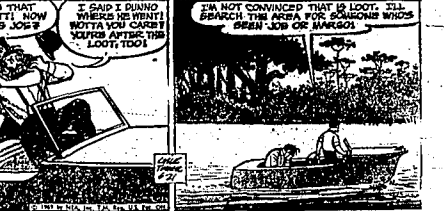
Rex Morgan, M.D.



The Wizard of ID



Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Rabbit Malone



Kerry Drake



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

The Horse Is Believed Most Likely To Become Hysterical

IN LINE WITH this department's pledge to report helpful data, it should be noted most parrots are left-footed. ... GAS OILNE FUMES so deadly that the nose that most any service station attendant is said to do his daily stint without a sense of smell states require no wait between application for the marriage license and the wedding. ... A VEGETARIAN c i a m s, "Of all domesticated animals, the one most apt to become hysterical is the horse."

LOVING MOTHER— "I THINK ODDLY ENOUGH, an ostrich is about the same size as a baby chick, when hatched. ... CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "Is it right, like my dad says, that a seaman can carry enough tobacco weed in a sack on his back to make a million dollars? A: Sounds likely. If he has some place to plant it. One tablespoonful of seed, it's said, can turn out a ton of cigars."

WEDDING RINGS— What so few husbands realize is the man who wears a wedding ring should put it on the third finger of the right hand, not the left hand. Such is the contention of an authority on matrimonial matters. A ring on the left hand signifies subservience, he claims, while a ring on the right hand signifies authority. ... WISH TO SUBMIT the following inquiry to the younger folk on the "TV show called 'The Generation Gap?'" "How do you pronounce the name Cholmondeley?" ... IT WAS NONE OTHER than the great Mark Twain who noted, "There isn't a Parallel of Latitude but I think it would have been the Equator if it had it right." ... "PUP CRIBS and sugar on a fly and it tastes very much like a black raspberry," observes old Ed Howe. Was a woman who taught him that, I think.

SEASICKNESS—"Why are alcoholics so apt to get seasick?" inquired a client. Was unable to answer that one. But a kindly subscriber replied as follows: "It is my understanding certain wherever possible in 'Checking Up.'" Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box 99187, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Out Our Way



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Stateside

1 Mormon state	35 Strippling
2 Hampshire or	36 Wards off
3 Florida	37 Scottish
4 First Western	38 Teasake
5 Reserve state	39 Female deer
6 Cauchy	40 Goller's term
7 Cruxlike	41 Puffed up
8 In	42 Aman
9 Oklahoma	43 Swertia
10 Hodes	44 Folding bed
11 Flocks of	45 Dase
12 herons	46 Brazilian
13 Peninsula	47 wallaba
14 Mexico's	48 Ireland
15 direction	49 County in
16 Twain term	50 California
17 Amphiphous	51 Foisian
18 substance	52 dilly
19 Pattern of a	53 Tidy
20 Lamprey	54 Down
21 Eternity	55 Employ
22 Eggs	56 Polyneisian
23 Collection of	57 Oredy
24 Mineral	58 Evergreen
spring	59 Doctor's
	adjunct

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
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36					37	38			39	40	
					41				42		
43	44	45							46		
47					48				49		
50					51	52			53		
54					55				56		
57					58				59		

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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- Tents—(Pup Tents, Wall Tents, Umbrella Tents) and Mountain Tents.
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- Rubber Boots 1 thru 8.
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Just Arrived

Supplies "Everest"

- English Back Frames
- Sling-lightweight Steel Frame
- REG. 4.95
- SALE..... 2.98
- New-lightweight Nylon
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Canvas Dams and Haze, Water pumps, Irrigator boots..... 3.95 pair



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CARPETS ARE easy to clean with... Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

NEW and used trampolines, Barrall, Clart, 108 Ramona Ave., Bigby, Idaho, 733-2272.

FOR SALE: McCormick Dearing, stainless steel electric cream separator, good condition, 733-2611.

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Trucks 196



Magic Valley International Inc. CARS & PICKUPS

1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning... \$2995

1960 FORD hardtop coupe, V8, Cruise-O-Matic, radio and heater, very clean... \$1445

1963 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed, heavy duty throughout... \$1895

1964 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup, long wheel base, 4-speed, heavy duty throughout... \$1895

1963 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed, long wheel base, new paint... \$2095

1963 DODGE pickup, new 4-cylinder, 4-speed... \$1295

1962 IHC 1/2-ton pickup and camper shell, V8, 4-speed... \$1195

1963 INTERNATIONAL Traveller, V8, 3-speed, new tires... \$1795

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton 4x4 pickup, new paint, V8, 4-speed, dual... \$2495

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed... \$2095

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel, V8, 3-speed, low miles, extra clean... \$1995

1962 IHC Scout, 4x4, full match, good... \$1095

1963 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, 1-ton wide bed, new paint... \$1395

1960 CHEVROLET Newport, hardtop coupe... \$395

1963 FORD V8, 1/2-ton, 3-speed... \$1095

Accessories & Repair 182

FOR SALE: Nearly new modern Propane Fired Steam Cleaner, Reasonable, 733-3070 or 733-5220.

Utility Trailers 195
UTILITY trailer, 7'x14', 4' high sides, See 128 6th Street, Piller after 5:00, 733-4782.

Trucks 196

1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton axle, 18 ft. bed, New V-8 engine, Paul Roberts buy order, New 16' Groves Piler, 325-4684.

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Autos for Sale 200

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Galaxie 500, V8 engine, stick shift, exceptional good car.

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4-door, power steering, automatic transmission.

1965 DODGE \$1395
Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, V8 engine, one owner, sharp.

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1968 FORD \$2595
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, power, factory warranty.

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1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.

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Satellite hardtop coupe, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering.

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Fury III 4-door hardtop, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering.

1965 OLDSMOBILE \$1895
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN .. \$1195
Deluxe 3 seat stationwagon, 4-speed transmission, extremely clean.

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4-door hardtop, '327' V-8, Power Glide transmission, air conditioning, power steering, A good clean one.

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Power Glide transmission, power steering, A good one.

Brand-new '69 Volks delivered for \$68 down and \$68 per mo.

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V8 Classic station wagon, radio, heater, lots of good transportation. Reduced to \$798

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V8 Tempest station wagon, radio, heater and automatic. Now you can buy for \$685

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4-door sedan, fully equipped and real sharp, clean car, light blue color. Reduced to \$495

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V8 Galaxie 4-door sedan. A good clean transportation car. Reduced to \$645

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Volkswagen, radio, heater and 4 speed. Yours for only \$980

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Corvair, 4-door sedan, fully equipped, Good 2nd car, Now just \$195

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V8 990 station wagon. Fully equipped, sharp and ready to go. Was \$1990. Reduced to \$1690

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Power steering, power brakes, Torqueflite transmission, 303 cubic inch V8 engine, filled windshield, used insulation pad, radio-Solid State AM, rear seat speaker, heavy duty suspension, vinyl roof-black, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

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Trucks 196
LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS - IN JEROME ROSS LEE FORD, INC. JEROME

FORD 2-ton heavy duty truck, 90020 duals with Leach 15-yard hydraulic hoist, dump body, Cameron Sales, Rupert, 436-3191.

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Autos for Sale 200
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 Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet and Buick Pontiacs. OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings.

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 Custom 327, 4-speed, low miles, like new. 733-8108.

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D E L U X E '68 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser priced to sell. May take compact for trade. Inquire Knott's Fine Motel, Kimberly Road.

SACRIFICIAL 1963 Mercury Meteor, station wagon, V8, 3-speed with overdrive. Good condition. 734-1083, Jerome.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon, new wide polyurethane tires. Excellent condition, air conditioning. 678-8222, Burley.

DRAFTED! Extra nice 1963 Galaxie, 300 XL, hardtop, 4 door, 4 speed, bucket seats. 2795, 324-4119, or 324-2380.

1968 CAMARO, 2-door hardtop, 327, 4-speed, 10,000 miles. Blue. \$2,520. 733-7670.

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1964 Buick Fireball Station Wagon - good condition. Phone 733-5269 after 5:00 p.m.

1960 FORD Convertible, floor #111, clean, 1100, 733-1857.

1964 COMET, 2-door hardtop, V8, 4 speed. For quick sale, \$639, 434-8441 after 5:00 P.M.

1958 RAMBLER station wagon, in good condition, \$100. Call evenings or Sundays. 733-4823.

1968 JEEP! Wagon, V8, four-wheel drive, 3 seats, less than 3,000 miles. Call Fairfield, 794-2357.

1963 VW, immaculate, perfect care. Top condition. Call Mike, 733-1350.

Autos For Sale 200 **Autos For Sale** 200

Leo Rice Cars and Pickups
SUMMER SIZZLERS
 Now Priced With Acceptable Trade
LOOK! TRY! ACT! TODAY!
NO HOLDING — FIRST COME BASIS

1968 CHEVROLET
 Corvair Monza Coupe, 4-speed, sharp.
\$1495

1964 FORD
 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition.
\$695

1967 FORD
 Mustang Custom Sport, power steering, automatic, beautiful.
\$1595

1962 MERCURY
 Comet, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$295

1966 PONTIAC
 LeMans Sport sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, like new.
\$1295

1968 CHEVROLET
 1-ton pickup, dual rear tires, like new.
\$1995

1965 CHEVROLET
 Impala Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, exceptional condition.
\$1195

1967 CHEVROLET
 1-ton pickup, V8, automatic transmission, one owner.
\$1695

1964 PONTIAC
 Bonneville Vista Sport Sedan, fully powered, sharp.
\$795

1965 CHEVROLET
 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, like new tires, good condition.
\$1195

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1964 GMC DIESEL \$3495-
 4-speed and 2-speed, just overhauled.

1962 CHEVROLET DIESEL \$4275
 Tractor. New complete overhaul, 5-speed, 2-speed, full air, including 5th wheel, and saddle tanks.




1965 FORD 3/4-Ton \$1995
 and camper. Truck has just been overhauled.




1969 FORD VAN \$2295
 Like new. Save.

DON'T BICKER ABOUT THE STICKER WE'LL DICKER
 Yes, every one of our used cars has the price sticker — but don't bicker about the sticker — we'll dicker on all 60 used cars in stock.

And WAGONS!



1963 MERCURY WAGON \$895
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.



1964 FORD WAGON \$1295
 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, very sharp.

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 In case of error the advertiser must make correction before second insertion. The Times-News will assume responsibility for the first day's incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

1965 OLDSMOBILE
 4 Door, Beautiful turquoise with matching interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp. Exceptional buy.
\$1487 We'll Still Dicker
 TEX OWENS 733-2304

1963 CADILLAC
 Sedan, DeVille. Beautiful white with blue interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, extremely sharp. Specially priced.
\$1388 We'll Still Dicker
 DICK DEY 324-4224 JEROME

1965 THUNDERBIRD
 Power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Real, real nice! NADA price \$1900, our price
\$1765 We'll Still Dicker
 JOHN PARKER 734-2056

1966 COMET
 4-door station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, silver red.
\$1355 We'll Still Dicker
 JACK WALTON 733-7415

1966 SCOUT
 with 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, lock out wheels, one local owner, exactly like new.
\$1680 We'll Still Dicker
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1961 FORD
 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, beautiful blue and white with matching blue interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, luxury car.
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 ABSOLUTELY CLEANEST Special 4-door. Excellent interior finish. Almost new interior, every accessory that can be installed in an automobile.
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1963 MONZA
 4-speed — sharp

1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
 WAGON, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 New motor and new transmission, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 MERCURY WAGON
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Sport coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 CHEVROLET WAGON
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR
 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1965 BUICK RIVIERA
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

This Weeks Special
1966 DODGE POLARA 4-door \$1295

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1962 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1962 CHEVY II
 2-door hardtop.

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 733-7700 Twin Falls

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 WHERE WE LET YOU DECIDE WHO HAS THE BEST CARS, BEST SERVICE, AND BEST PERSONNEL
5 POINTS EAST 734-2450

One Telephone Call Does It All . . . Sell Idle Items With a Want Ad.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 FORD Galaxie 500, like new, power steering, new tires, new brakes, low mileage. Phone 733-1802.
CHEVELLE, 1968 Super Sport, still under factory warranty, Magas and stereo, 335-2202, Wendell.
 1967 CAMARO, good condition, tank over payments, 1723 3rd Avenue East, 733-1802.

TOP BUYS

'64 FALCON Station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, red and white finish.
 '65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, factory air, power steering, V8 engine, standard transmission.
 '66 BUICK Electra 225 V8 engine, full power, factory air, red and white, low mileage.
 '63 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, 327 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
 '63 FORD Falcon 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, red.
 '63 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, auto. transmission, power steering, sharp blue exterior, all white interior.
 '64 MERCURY 4-door hardtop, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp blue exterior, all white interior.
 '68 DODGE Dart 4-door, 6-cylinder, and auto. transmission, factory warranty.

PICKUPS
 '64 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, new tires.
 '68 GMC Long wide 1/2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 7,000 actual miles.
 '68 FORD 1/2-ton long wide pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch, one owner.
 '62 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, ready to go on those fishing and hunting trips.

— 19 USED 2- and 3-TON TRUCKS —
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DODGE CITY
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The use of finger prints as signatures dates from very early times. The Chinese are believed to have used their thumbs as seals. — Popular Fallacies, A.S.E. Ackermann, page 445. — Harmsworth Encyclopedia.

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1965 Chevelle Super sport, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new white wall tires, red in color. **\$1695**

1965 Comet Sedan, Extremely low mileage, economy plus. A beauty. **\$995**

1968 Camaro Convertible, 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, with console, bucket seats, radio, heater, new premium white wall tires, looks like new. **\$2595**

1966 Oldsmobile F85 sedan, Automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. **\$1595**

1967 Datsun Sedan, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine, bucket seats, radio, heater, excellent rubber, a sharp one. **\$1595**

1963 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission. This weeks special. **\$880**

John Chris MOTORS
 601 MAIN EAST 733-1823

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EXAMPLES:

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS HARDTOP COUPE 69-142 1662, tinted windshield, auxiliary front floor mats, chrome wheel moldings, Jetaway transmission, power steering, wheel discs, white wall tires. Retail Price \$3481.01 OVERSTOCKED PRICE \$2898	1969 BUICK SPECIAL DELUXE 2-DOOR 69-320 Polar white, gold top, 350 V8 engine, hydraulic 350 transmission, radio and antenna, white wall tires, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, custom window moldings, appearance group, 2-tone paint. Retail Price \$3362.80 OVERSTOCKED PRICE \$2793
1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR 69-348 Polar white, hydraulic 400 transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and antenna, white wall tires, ride and handling option, custom frame moldings, tinted windshield. Retail Price \$4361.10 OVERSTOCKED PRICE \$3487	1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN 69-250 Tahitian turquoise, tinted windshield, power brakes, hydraulic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe radio. Retail Price \$4040.80 OVERSTOCKED PRICE \$3274

PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK INCLUDING ALL USED CARS

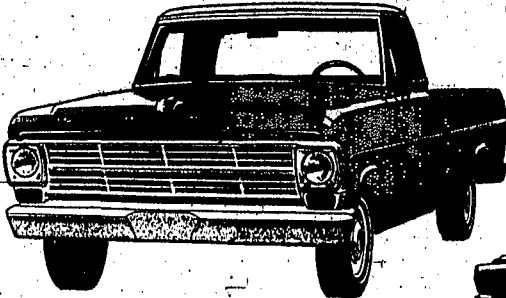
1961 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$450	1966 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan, All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, local one owner, new car trade-in. \$2855	1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door hardtop, All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, local one owner, Michelin tires. \$2160	1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$685
1964 International Scout 4-wheel drive, low mileage. \$1360	1966 CADILLAC 4-door sedan DeVille, All power, factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. \$3275	1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, All power, factory air conditioning. \$1450	1967 CHEVROLET Camaro 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, standard transmission, bucket seats, extra sharp. \$1777

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 "MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST" . . . "IDAHO'S LARGEST OLDS-BUICK DEALER"
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CHOOSE THE RIGHT SPOT . . .

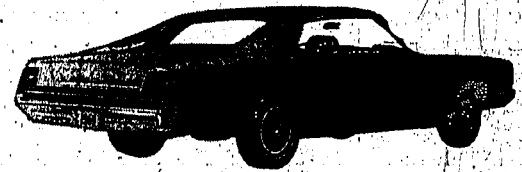
(And You'll Take Home The Catch Of The Year)



1969 FORD F100 1/2-TON PICKUP
 Long Wide Box, V8 Engine, Gauges, 4-Speed Transmission, 1650# Rear Springs, 8 Ply Rated Tires, Hitch.
 Delivered in Twin Falls **\$2586⁰⁰**



1969 FORD RANCH WAGON
 121" Wheelbase, 6 Passenger Custom 500, 351 V8 Engine, Three-Way Door Gate, Cruise-o-matic, 8:55x15 White Wall Tires, Power Steering, A-M Radio, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Trim Throughout.
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1969 FORD XL HARDTOP COUPE
 Candy Apple Red With White Vinyl Top, Vinyl Interior, Retractable Head Lamps, 390 V8 Engine, Cruise-o-matic, 8:25x15 White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM Radio with Dual Rear Speakers, Tinted Glass, A Real Beauty.
 Fed. Sticker \$4071.44 . . NOW **\$3468⁰⁰**

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 Where We Work For You!!

Initiation Event Held By OES Unit

An initiation ceremony highlighted the recent meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, and a proficiency class was conducted by Mrs. Donald Solius, junior past matron.

Report on Grand Chapter held in Moscow was given and the results of amendments to the constitution were read. Introductions of newly elected grand officers were made which included William Grange associate grand patron; Mrs. C. R. Fox, president of the grand representatives of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Solius, ESTARL chairman for District No. 7, grand committee member.

An addenda to Richard Pence, junior past patron, who was officially a grandmaster and chairman at Grand Chapter, was given.

Visitors included Mrs. Robert Conway and Mrs. Chad Maxey, members of Jerome Chapter No. 54; Mrs. Rodney Hall, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29; Mrs. Mary Frazier, Hagerman Chapter No. 78, and Mrs. Ruby Dean, Hollister Chapter No. 47.

Members of the serving committee included Mr. and Mrs. Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Shad Zane and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton. The chapter is recessed for the summer, with the next meeting set for the third Monday in September.



PREPARING FOR THE PRESSURE cooker testing are, from left, Mrs. Howard Rony, Mrs. Darrell Deagle and Mrs. Alice Reed, extension home economics agent. The testing will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls, and will continue as long as necessary. A small charge will be made per cooker and only the lid is needed. The testing will be done by Thomas Maberly, former vocational agriculture teacher, from Rupert, and is sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Twin Falls County.

Area Crestview 59ers Conduct June Meeting

PAUL — The June business meeting of the Crestview 59ers Extension Homemakers Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Webster, with Mrs. Morris Murphy as co-hostess.

Three guests were present, including Mrs. H. D. Peterman, Mrs. Hazel Webster and Mrs. Steve Goodwin, who gave the program. Mrs. Goodwin, Jerome County health chairman for the County Extension Council, discussed immunization for preventable diseases. She showed a colored, narrated film and stressed the importance of everyone having thorough immunizations.

The summer season, she noted, is one when people need the current tetanus protection. In discussing the current immunization program, measles protection was stressed.

The comment was made that both types of protection is also needed for polio.

Mrs. Leonard Schenk, president, conducted the business meeting and Merrill Maxfield, county council representative, reported plans for the Jerome County Fair, with entry date set for Aug. 18. The Crestview community will have a booth of homemaking items.

The July community picnic was also discussed, and Mrs. Olive Whittier and Mrs. Glenn Bywater were named co-chairmen.

A thank-you note from the Idaho Youth Ranch for donated pillows was acknowledged, and the group voted that during the July "business" meeting, members would take boys work clothing and/or toilet items for contribution to the ranch.

The next meeting is July 10 at the home of Mrs. Melrose Burgess, with Mrs. Virgil Dana, Cassia County, demonstrating party and open face sandwiches.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ROBERTA NIEDER
Hagerman

Canned Trout
Cut clean fish into pieces one inch shorter than jar. Let stand one hour in a brine of one cup salt to one gallon of water. Drain.
Pack in hot pint jars, skin side next to glass. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon oil and two tablespoons french dressing.

Process in pressure cooker for one and one-half hours at 12 pounds of pressure.
Good for use as snacks or in casseroles, salads or sandwiches. * * *

(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.) * * *

BEACH CUTOUTS

The only thing that won't be "cut out" during the summer fashion season are cutouts. They're being shown on sundresses, cocktail dresses, shirts, blouses and pants suits. And if you're a sun-worshipper, before you "cut out" for the beach, make sure you're "cut-out" for



New Lingerie
by
Worth

Beautiful short Peignoir set of filmy nylon. Leco trimmed gown. Pastel colors. \$12.00

THE PARIS JUNIOR
LYNWOOD

Dee Ann Day, Goulet Reveal August Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Day, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Dee Ann to Garrett W. Goulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Goulet, Salem, Ore.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Day was graduated from the College of Idaho in 1966 and has been an elementary teacher in Renton, Wash. Mr. Goulet is a 1964 graduate of Oregon State University. He is employed in Seattle as a structural engineer.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

DEE ANN DAY (Walters photo)



DELICATE FABRIC blends are washable and Voile is delicate fabric easy-to-care and wear. Even the which also has substance, an old stand-by action has been ideal combination for hot summer days. Sheer voiles with a effect by bonding two cotton fabric dotted Swiss look in Dacron-cot-rics together.

All Little WRANGLERS
LOVE FALLS BRAND!



ease into a relaxing summer

with
miracle knits

Just about the easiest to wear... easiest to care for fashion you could find.



A. White with red... blue stripes... machine washable. Sizes small, medium, large. \$12.95

B. Colors: Red... white... blue. Machine washable. Small, medium and large. \$12.95

C. Red... white... blue. Machine washable. \$9.98

D. Red with white stripes. Small... medium... large. \$13.95



Use your Paris Charge Plate for all your purchases. If you don't have one, let us get one for you.

Events

The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the country home of Clara Walton, three miles east, one-half mile north and one-fourth mile east of Five Points East. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullins will provide the program. They have been studying art under the direction of Leland Hall in Lomita, Calif.

Extension Club Meeting Held

Mrs. J. H. Sharp reported on the County Council meeting held recently when members of the Country Fair Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Hine.

There is to be a final report on all shots taken by Sept. 1, 1969, it was announced. Mrs. Sharp was elected chairman to the nominating committee for Council officers. Mrs. Don Lerma and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty are members of this committee. Guests were Mrs. Carl Blass, Mrs. George Thoma, Mrs. Albert Sharral, Pam Sharral and Mrs. Wayne Ellers.

Hats were made from bleach dyes by the club members. Blue, green, yellow, red and white colors were used and instructions given by Mrs. Carl Blass.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Sharp and the lesson will be "Jardin Gems," Potatoes, Onions and Beans.

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment

IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1969

ALLEY OOP!

by **VISHAM!**

... KING GLIZ IS MAD AT ALLEY OOP FOR TELLING THE CARDIFF GIANT THAT HE IS THE RIGHTFUL RULER OF MOO, NOT GLIZ WHOSE CROWN, OOP SAYS, IS MERELY THE BADGE OF A SERVANT.

I'LL KILL 'IM, I SWEAR, I WILL!

I'LL BEAT HIS BRAINS OUT!

I'LL SKIN 'IM ALIVE!

... BUT I GUESS I'LL HAFTA WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT 'TDO IT!

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SOMEWHERE, OOP, BUT I'LL FIND YOU, COME DAYLIGHT, YOU CAN BET YOUR WHISKERS ON THAT!

HEY! MY GOSH, UMPA, WHAT YOU DOIN' OUTSIDE TH' PALACE THIS TIME OF NIGHT?

I GOT THROWN OUT, THAT'S WHAT!

TH' CARDIFF GIANT AGAIN, EHP?

WELL, I'VE TAKEN ALL I'M GONNA TAKE OFFN HIM!

THAT'S RIGHT!

BAM!

HEY! OW!

SCRAPE

YOU'RE COMIN' OUTA THERE AN' YOU'RE GONNA STAY OUT!

BUT I WAS ONLY SLEEPIN' WHERE I WAS SUPPOSED TO SLEEP...

I DON'T CARE WHAT OOP SAID, IT'S WHAT I SAY THAT COUNTS...

... OOP TOLD ME HIMSELF I'M NUMBER ONE AROUND HERE!

AN' I SAY YOU'RE GONNA STAY OUTA MY PALACE TONIGHT AN' EVERY OTHER NIGHT!

BUGS BUNNY

by **Ralph Heimdahl**

I'M EXPECTIN' A RUSH O' BUSINESS WHEN PEOPLE FIND OUT ABOUT MY HALIBUT-BURGER! GET GOIN' WITH TH' SIGN!

ONE MOMENT, SIRE... PLEASE!

NEW! DIFFERENT! HALIBUT-BURGERS! BUSTS 'EM!

IF YOU ALLOW ME TO... ORCOOL... CONSUME A HALIBUT-BURGER, I CAN EKTOL ITS VIRTUES VOCALLY, AS WELL AS VISUALLY!

SAY, THAT'S GOOD THINKIN', SYWESTER!

DELICIOUS... MUNCH... SLIPPER... SWARE! PROVIDER, FIT FOR A KING... SLURP!

WHAT A HAM!

YOU ARE A CULINARY GENIUS... BURR... A VIRTUOSO OF THE SKILLET... OOPS!

WATCH YER-SELF!

DISASTER HAS STRUCK! I HAVE SPRAINED MY ANKLE! I MAY BE INCAPACITATED FOR WEEKS!

HMMM! I'LL BE RIGHT THERE!

GET GOIN' WITH THAT SIGN, YA FAKIN' FELINE, OR I'LL BANG YER HEAD TIL IT RINGS LIKE A GONG!

CEASE AND DESIST! I AM IN GRIEVOUS PAIN!

YOU ARE A HEARTLESS TASKMASTER!

YA GOTTA BE FIRMA WITH THAT CONNIVIN' ALLEY CAT GUM!



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1969 by NEA, Inc. TO BE CONTINUED

PATTERNING

Cowl-Collared

PAINT a pretty picture in a cowl-collared fashion with the fitted waist-line that has returned to the fashion scene.

No. 8153 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch.

8153 10-20

Graceful Side-Closer

THERE'S just a suggestion of a coat-dress silhouette in our charming half size fashion with a side-closing. Brings a subtle return to shape with a fitted, bow-trimmed waist-band.

No. 8325 with PAT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2, bust 32 to 42. Sizes 14 1/2, 35 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.



8325 12 1/2-20 1/2



8181 Day Dress

A CASUAL day dress for relaxing hours can be made long with a coat-dress effect or short as a tunic.

No. 8181 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16-18). Medium, 5 1/2 yards of 45-inch.



COLOR STAMP-ONS

2127

Chef Capers

A MERRY French chef capers his way through cooking in these quick stamp-on motifs in bright colors. Use them to trim towels or aprons. Pattern No. 2127 has color transfer for 10 motifs.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I live in a mobile home and I'm always on the lookout for space-savers. I solved the problem of storing toys by keeping them in a closet in plastic trash cans with lids.—PAULINE

DEAR POLLY—For many years we tried to outwit our dog when he had to take pills. We would wrap the pill with hamburger but he definitely removed it and ate the meat. Now we seem to have a fool-proof system we'd like to share with dog-loving readers. Mash the pill between the joints of two spoons. Work this powder into a small amount of raw beef. It works! But if you throw the small balls of "medicine beef" and let the dog catch them, he gulps it down before he realizes you have finally put one over on him.—BETTY

DEAR POLLY—When buying a tube pan for baking an angel food cake, make sure the tube is taller than the sides of the pan. It will keep the top of the cake from touching when you turn it upside down for cooling.—VIOLA



DEAR POLLY—My mother told me that when the shortening can is almost empty quite a bit can be salvaged by slipping the can in a warm oven and letting it melt. Now every bit can be poured out.—MRS. J. F. H.

DEAR POLLY—To brighten my linen and clothes closets I had light colored linens put on the floor. They not only look brighter and neater but are easier to keep clean. This can be done in the cabinet under the kitchen and bathroom sink.—MRS. P. J. O.

DEAR POLLY—If I make a mistake when knitting and have to unravel a bit, I wet the reeled yarn, wrap it around a little piece of cardboard and let dry. I find this a great solution for a common knitters problem.—EDITH

DEAR POLLY—I have a sharp pointer. A covered steel wool pad (scoopless) makes a wonderful pincushion that keeps needles and pins very sharply pointed and smooth for faster and easier sewing.—F. N. G.

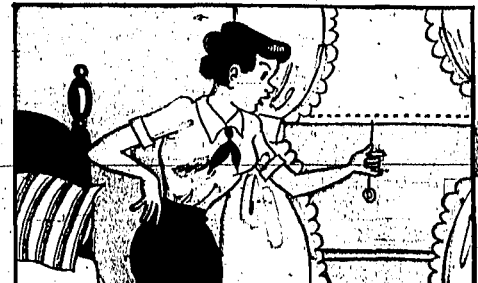
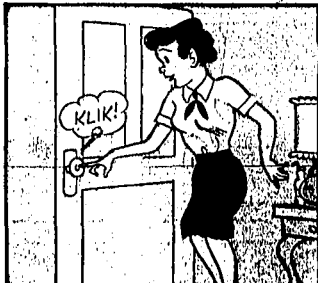
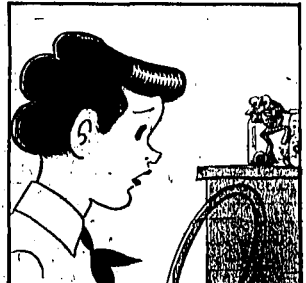
DEAR POLLY—I remove rubber heel marks from my kitchen floor by rubbing baking soda on them with a damp cloth.—A. M.

To Order Dress patterns \$5 each for first-class mailing with name, address, pattern number and size to Pattern Dept. of this newspaper, Box 4389, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WINTHROP

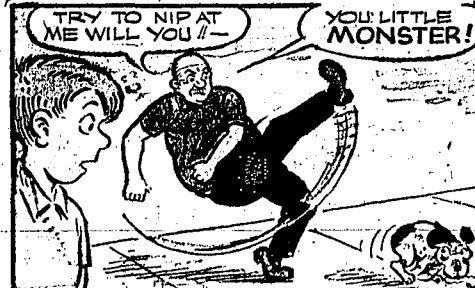
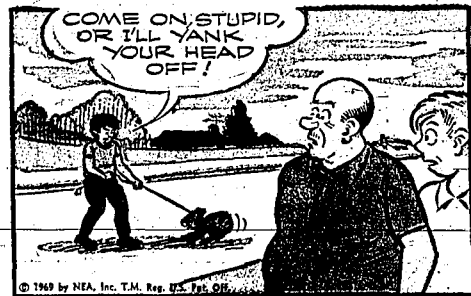
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

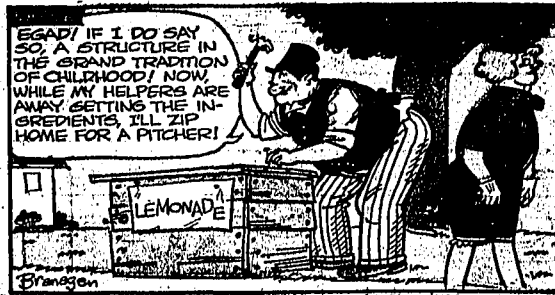
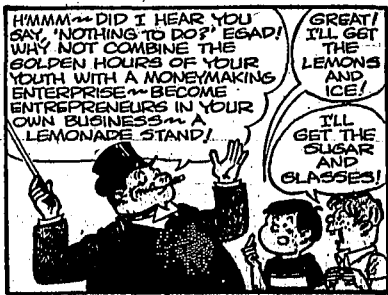
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



OH NO! NOT AGAIN! JUST AS EVERYTHING GETS QUIET IN THE SANCTUARY— AND YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP— MY STOMACH HAS TO START GRUMBLING!

SAY, I COULDN'T HELP NOTICING DURING THE 'SILENT' PRAYER, YOUR STOMACH WAS— ER— SHALL WE SAY— 'MUSICAL'!

YES, BUT IF YOU THINK IT WAS 'MUSICAL' THEN...

YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD IT DURING THE HYMNS!

THE BORN LOSER

MISS WASH! ...SUMMON THE ENTIRE STAFF!

THE ONE WHO THREW THE DART AT MY PORTRAIT WILL STEP FORWARD IMMEDIATELY!

IF THAT IS— HE IS MAN ENOUGH! WELL?

OH, COME NOW— IT'S DIFFICULT FOR ME TO BELIEVE THAT ANY MEMBER OF MY STAFF IS A SCURRILIOUS COWARD!

QUITE FRANKLY, I WOULD MIGHT REGARD HIM IN A LIGHT OF RESPECT! SALUTE HIS COURAGE— REWARD HIS FORTHRIGHTNESS! WELL?

I DID IT, SIR! YOU'RE FIRED!

BUT, THE REWARD YOU SAID... YOU MAY USE ME AS A REFERENCE!

EEK & MEK

HEY, MONIQUE, I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU!

Y'KNOW, MONIQUE, YOU'VE BEEN VERY COOL TO ME LATELY!

I MEAN, WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER FOR QUITE AWHILE NOW...

BUT I GET THE FEELING THAT YOU'RE MORE INDIFFERENT TO ME NOW THAN YOU'VE EVER BEEN!

TELL ME IS THERE SOMEONE ELSE?

GOOD HEAVENS, THERE MUST BE!

I'VE GOT HALF A MIND TO DROP HER!

SHORT RIBS



MY EYES HURT! YOU SHOULD SEE AN OCUJIST.

RIGHT!



HE TOLD ME TO GIVE LIP SIGHT-SEEING FOR AWHILE.

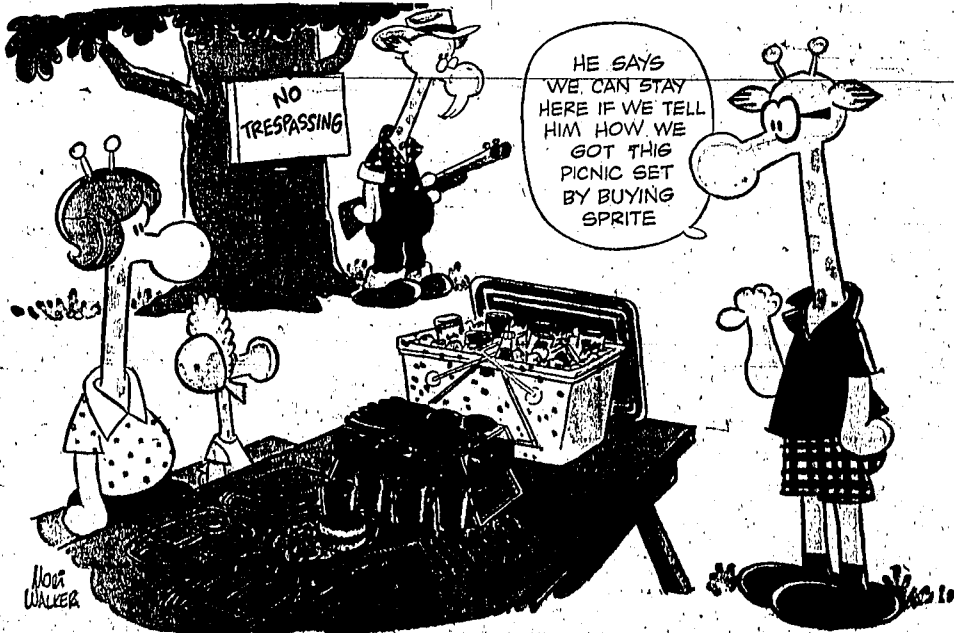
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS



And here's how you do it!
 Just send \$4.95 (check or money order), along with proof-of-purchase of a carton of Sprite and the coupon below for your own 24 piece Bar-B-Que and Picnic Set. For this low price, you get all of the picnic and barbecue equipment you see on the giraffe family's table.

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 It's a natural!

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company
 TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

WANEED!

IN THE EARLY HOURS WHILE THE COAST GUARD AT ST. IGNACE PREPARED TO SEARCH FOR THE MOTORLESS TIVA, THE SINGERS STRUGGLED TO KEEP THE LEAKING BOAT AFLOAT.

THANK HEAVENS GIG IS AT CAMP. WONDER IF I SHOULD TRY TO SAVE THIS OLD SAWDUST DOLL I MADE FOR HER.

KEEP 'EM MOVING, SON. THE LEAK IS GAINING SAWDUST! HEY, GIMME THAT DOLL AND THAT DOLL!

TEAR THAT DOLL APART, DUMP THE SAWDUST IN THIS DRAWER-- THEN WE'LL SHOVE THE SAWDUST BOX UNDER TIVA!

THE LEAKS ALONG THE GARBOARDS. WE'LL SHOVE THIS BOX UNDER AS FAR AS WE CAN, SO THE SAWDUST WILL FLOAT UP AND BE SUCKED INTO THE LEAK--

UNDERSTAND, SON?

YES, SIR!

LEAK

SAWDUST

I CAN'T GET IT DOWN ANY FURTHER, GLENN!

DAD! THE LEAKS SLOWING UP!

(KREIGH'S NOTE: IF A SAWDUST TREATMENT WORKS, IT IS ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS)

AT LEAST WE'LL STAY AFLOAT NOW IF ANYBODY SAW OUR FLARES AND ALERTED THE COAST GUARD--

I HEAR A PLANE!

I SEE IT, DAD-- A CHOPPER!

IT'S THE COAST GUARD! BOY AM I GLAD TO SEE THOSE GUYS!

US COAST GUARD

Wouldn't it be crazy if--

LITTLE PEOPLE

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

--owls lived under-- ground--

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--and catfish barked?

And rabbits made their homes high up in hollow trees?

Or for wild ducks to stay up north in the winter?

And turtles could fly--

--and wouldn't it be silly if moles lived in bird houses?

Or still sillier, if crawdads hated water?

Wouldn't it, now?

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

I PUT A LAYER OF FINE GRAVEL, A LAYER OF CHARCOAL AND A LAYER OF RICH SOIL IN A GLASS BAKING DISH.

RICH SOIL

CHARCOAL

GRAVEL

ONCE A DAY FEED YOUR TURTLE WITH A DRIED FLY OR A LITTLE BIT OF GROUND WHEAT. REMOVE AND CLEAN DISH ONCE A WEEK.

↓

CELEBRATE YOUR NAME DAY.

JUNE 25

WILLIAM
"OLD HIGH GERMAN"
FOR "WILL HELMET"
OR "RESOLUTE PROTECTOR"

THE MOST POPULAR OF MASCOTINE CHRISTIAN NAMES WAS SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD BY SAINT AND KING, ONE OF THE BELOVED WILLIAMS, THE CONQUEROR.

PARTY FUN

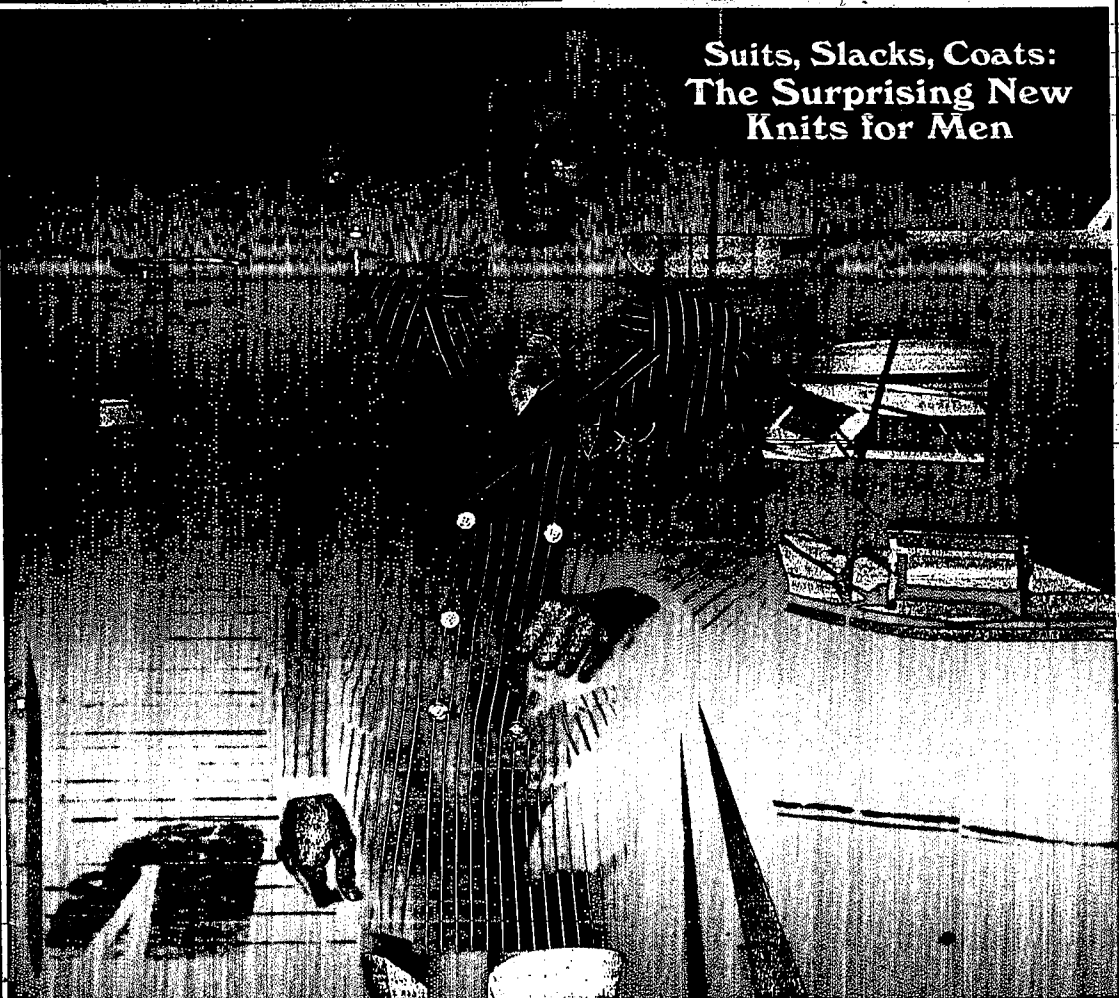
"IT" HIDES BEHIND A DOOR OR DRAPE AND MAKES 10 FAMILIAR NOISES LIKE TEARING PAPER, POURING WATER, BEATING AN EGG BEATER, ETC. PLAYERS WRITE DOWN WHAT THEY THINK EACH NOISE IS. ONE WITH MOST RIGHT ANSWERS WINS A PRIZE.

Family Weekly

JUNE

Times & News

Suits, Slacks, Coats: The Surprising New Knits for Men



HAVE YOU AN IDEA?
How Women Inventors
Are Striking It Rich

INSIDE REPORT
I Posed As a
Mental Patient

ANN MARGRET TELLS
My Husband Roger Smith
Changed My Unhappy Life

Ask Them Yourself

FOR TIMOTHY J. MAY.

Former General Counsel,
Post Office Department

Can anything be done about sending smut literature through the mail? Where should this be reported? Can the sender be prosecuted?—D. M., Lancaster, Pa.

● The mailer could be subject to fines up to \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both. Reports on alleged violations of this law may be made to the chief postal inspector. Under a new law, the receiver of such material has the right to have his name removed from the sender's mailing list. To get a prohibitory order against the sender, the addressee should state that the advertising matter is "critically arousing or sexually provocative." His determination is final. The law prohibits review by the Post Office Department or even by the courts. Leaflets explaining the law are available at all post offices.

FOR GRACE DAVALL,

New York Zoological Society
President Nixon said:
"The eagle does not attack, but the eagle always defends." Is this true?

Conrad Fiorelli, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● I am not familiar with the quote. However, I believe that Mr. Nixon would have been referring to the fact that eagles do not deliberately attack humans without provocation but that they may do so in defense of their nests.

FOR MAYO SMITH,

Detroit Tigers manager

Why didn't you play pinch-hitter Gates Brown as a regular last year?—Tom Cooper, Kingsport, Tenn.

● Gates Brown was valuable to us as a pinch-hitter, and the regular outfielders were doing an excellent job.

FOR WILLIAM DRIVER,

Director, Veterans Administration

How would I obtain the serial number of a World War I veteran whose discharge papers were lost?—Mrs. Bart Taine, Wenatchee, Wash.

● Write to: National Personnel Record Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63198.—Furnish the "veteran's" birth date and birth place, dates of service entrance and termination, and branch of service and unit. Give any pertinent facts that will help to identify him in case another veteran has the same name.

FOR GOV. ALBERT BREWER

of Alabama

When and how did the South get the nickname of Dixie?—Mrs. Ari Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The Citizens Bank of New Orleans used to issue \$10 paper currency before the Civil War. The bills were printed in English on one side and in French on the other. The French word "dix," meaning 10, was printed on the French side, so the notes became known generally as "dixies." Northerners began to call the Mississippi River area Dixie Land.

FOR MONROE HOVEY,

assistant director, Hospital for Special Surgery, N.Y.

What injuries are second to knee injuries in football?—George Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Shoulder dislocations and fractures. These injuries, however, are far less frequent than knee injuries. They occur more often to high-school players, who haven't fully mastered the art of falling and tumbling.

FOR CHRIS CRAFT, NASA

America has astronauts, and Russia has cosmonauts. What is the difference between them?—John McDunnald, Portland, Ore.

● The difference is primarily linguistic. Astro refers to stars and cosmo to the universe. The ending -aut in each word means sailor or navigator. The term astronaut was first used officially by former NASA Administrator Dr. T. Keith Glennan in 1958.

FOR BOB RICHARDS,

former Olympic polo vault champion

How long will the cross-country jog take for the Bob Richards Fitness Crusade?—H. M. Mason, Jr. San Antonio, Texas

● It started from Los Angeles in June 1 and will cross some 3,500 miles before reaching our destination, New York City, in early August.

FOR JUDY CARNE of "Laugh-In"

Who pours water on you on the "Laugh-In" show?—Julie Davidson, Fair Lawn, N.J.

● A stagehand named Whale—or is it a whale named Stagehand?

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Instant Sculpture The walls of the Financial Plaza Building in Newport Beach, Calif., are decorated with what looks like intaglio (engraved figures), but nary a chisel was used. It was "carved" with a styrofoam mold. The concrete panel was poured into it.



Sculpture without a chisel

Once the wall was up, the plastic was sandblasted into thin air, leaving only the incised figures. Artist Tom Van Sant, a 1964-Jaycee Outstanding Young Man, says, "I like working in the medium. It's so easy—I can work anywhere."

Deaf Drunk What's the latest danger in discotheques? The Karolinska Institute in Stockholm recently tested the effects of excessive noise and alcohol and found that when the alcohol content in the blood reaches 0.1 percent, the noise levels can seriously damage the inner ear. Listening and drinking don't mix!

Home Hairdresser: Can't do anything with your hair? Can't go to the beauty shop? Try shampooing it. The reason soiled hair hangs there in limp sections is that it doesn't get dirty evenly. Washing will make hair appear to have more body and bounce. Just a light lathering is enough. Baby shampoo can be used everyday if necessary. Rinse and dry quickly.



Sheila Graham

Balance for Books One out of two new businesses fails within the first two years, according to "Nation's Business." One reason is "they keep too many records." Each time a new bookkeeper is hired, there is more paperwork, but seldom any eliminated. Too much paper stuffing means too little profit. The other reason for failure? "Not enough record keeping." Some small businesses didn't even keep that vital monthly profit-and-loss statement.

Not Like Son Actor John Garfield died in 1952, leaving a son, David, 9, and a daughter, Julie, 6, and domestic problems. The son coolly told *Family Weekly*, "I would rather not talk about my father." Yet for acting, he intended to use his father's real first name, Julie, but his sister had it—so John, Jr., was



Father

Son

born, coolness or not. In his first big role ("Macabron's Gold"), John, Jr. is cast with two stars who had shared the screen with his father, Edward G. Robinson and Gregory Peck. Did they ever compare his acting to Dad's? "No, they're too smart," he snaps.

"Good" Gossip Most stars scream, "I'll get you if it's the last thing I do!" whenever she has hinted that all is not well in love and marriage, notes Sheila Graham in her book, "Confessions of a Hollywood Columnist." But Shirley Temple was unique, Sheila was the first to print break-up rumors of America's little sweetheart and John Agar. Shortly after, the two women met at a party. Sheila remembers that she almost flipped when Shirley said quietly, "I'm most grateful to you for the story. It will prepare the public for my divorce."

Family Weekly the Newspaper Magazine

June 22, 1969

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY MARK FINE GREENBERG

PHOTO BY ANTHONY SPERANZA

I Posed As a Mental Patient

What is it like behind the locked doors of a mental institution? Nothing in his studies prepared this psychologist for the shocking answers

By DR. RONALD H. BOHR
as told to Alan D. Haas

MY ASSIGNMENT in entering Philadelphia State Hospital at Byberry disguised as a mental patient was to find out precisely what was going on "behind the scenes" of Pennsylvania's largest mental institution.

None of my years of graduate study, clinical work, or teaching in social psychology could possibly have prepared me for this seven-day experiment, which had been suggested by the institution itself.

While I knew the mentally ill, I did not really know what life was like in a mental hospital, even though I had been on the staff at Byberry since 1966 as a research psychologist, a cloistered post. So I was, more or less, unknown both to its staff and patients.

I was eager to become a "patient," to help to get to the bottom of the deplorable conditions known to exist in this "snake pit."

The hospital had decided on such an experiment because, as Dr. Danfel-

Bain, Byberry's director, put it: "Byberry has been feared, cursed, exposed, investigated, and hamstringed." Yet successive legislatures had failed to grant adequate funds for staff, research, and facilities.

Serving the Philadelphia metropolitan area, this 60-year-old institution sprawls over 1,100 acres with 35 buildings. While its capacity is 3,800, its population has soared as high as 6,800. The professional staff includes 60 doctors, some of whom are part-time. Sadly, only six of these are certified psychiatrists.

I was "admitted" to Byberry, by a psychiatrist on a Wednesday morning. I told my prearranged story of sleepless nights, of wanting to end my life. I felt that I needed help. I agreed to commitment for 90 days. The whole interview took less than 10 minutes.

Except for my glasses and shoes, all of my clothes were taken. I was given the standard mental-hospital garb of denim shirt and chino pants. A length of string served as a belt.

On my first night, I discovered there were cockroaches on the walls,



I was given hospital garb. I found each day the same as the one before.

ceilings, floors, and in the beds, I got into bed, taking off only my shoes.

My ward was typical—a city-block long, divided into bays of 12 or 24 beds, a pretranquillizer-era arrangement. Its purpose is to keep patients on view at all times, lest they go berserk and harm others before they can be straitjacketed. Privacy is nonexistent. The walls are institutional green; the windows are chicken-wired; the toilet cubicles have neither doors nor toilet seats.

Each bed, 24 inches apart from the next, is a 30-inch-wide hospital cot with a straw mattress. It is made up with two sheets and a blanket. There is no place to hang one's clothes.

Contrary to rumor, there is little if any violence in a mental hospital nowadays. Constant tranquilizer medication keeps most patients quiet. So

I found each day is almost the same at Byberry, with hardly any diversions, structured routines, or responsibilities of any kind.

In the day room, one of the best places to observe human behavior, I saw patients sit, stare, lie down, pace the floor. The tv sometimes was tuned into the Iowa Corn Exchange prices; if the picture flipped, nobody adjusted it. A piano sat silently in one corner; no one ever played it.

A patient would suddenly get up and deliver an anti-Semitic tirade or shout epithets to the day-room audience. But nobody paid any attention, except one man who motioned to me and circled his temple with his forefinger, as if to say, "what can you expect in here?"

Then a hefty, bearded Negro muttered some obscenities about "whitay." He looked me over and asked whether I had gone to college. To my affirmative answer, he laughingly said: "Man, you're here with the rest of us loonies now."

I recall having a pleasant and coherent discussion about the day's news events with another man. He was well-dressed in his own clothes (some patients are permitted this privilege) and appeared to have a degree of intelligence. The next day he was found lying in his own urine on the bathroom floor, muttering un-

(Continued on page 7)



Recently two professional staff members at Philadelphia (Pa.) State Hospital undertook direct research into the lives of mental patients—they "infiltrated" as patients, unknown to most nurses, doctors, and attendants. The staff members were Dr. Ronald H. Bohr (right), research social psychologist, and Dr. Thomas A. Steinberg, research clinical psychologist. The following story details the experience of Doctor Bohr and includes both his conclusions and those of Doctor Steinberg.

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pre-Independence Day
offering from

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In 1776, THE UNITED STATES ESTABLISHED by the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE consisted of 13 colonies and some two million hardy souls clinging to the eastern edge of a forbiddingly vast continent.

Now, less than two centuries later, we are a great world power with a population of over two-hundred million—a proud nation of 50 sovereign States.

As a tribute to our national heritage, the sculptors and engravers of The Franklin Mint have created a unique new series of coins honoring each of the 50 States of the Union. These designs have previously been offered only in a larger size in solid bronze, sterling silver and solid platinum. The prices ranged up to \$20,000 per set. Subscription rolls for the larger size specimens were closed earlier this year, and no additional subscriptions for that size can be accepted.

Now, in honor of Independence Day, this series will be offered for a limited time in the fascinating Mini-Coin size.

Only one First Edition[®] States of the Union Mini-Coin Set will be struck for each subscriber, in the subscriber's choice of sterling silver or solid platinum. No quantity orders will be accepted.

The distinctive designs dramatize the 50 States of our Union—from the first State (Delaware) to the newest State (Hawaii) and from the smallest State (Rhode Island) to the largest State (Alaska). Each Mini-Coin, which includes a delicate engraving of the State flower on its reverse, will be individually minted from engraved steel dies of the highest quality.

As you hold a States of the Union Mini-Coin in your hand, its gem-like beauty will be apparent even to your unaided eye; and when you examine it through the illuminated jeweler's magnifier which accompanies your set, its full depth of engraving detail will amaze you.

These unique First Edition States of the Union Mini-Coins are surprisingly low priced at \$37.50 for the complete set in

sterling silver, or at \$127.50 in solid platinum. Each set is sure to become a highly coveted collector's item.

First Edition States of the Union Mini-Coin Sets will be clearly distinguished from any future editions of the same series. If there is a second Mini-Coin edition, the price will automatically be increased from \$37.50 to \$50.00 for sterling sets, and from \$127.50 to \$150.00 for platinum sets.

Consequently, there is an absolute limit of one First Edition set per subscriber, in the subscriber's choice of sterling silver

or solid platinum. Only those subscriptions postmarked by July 4th can be considered, and The Franklin Mint reserves the right to limit the total number of applications accepted.

Last year, more than 3,000 subscription applications for Franklin Mint First Editions had to be turned down because they were sent in too late.

To be sure of acquiring your personal set of the new Franklin Mint States of the Union Mini-Coins, mail your subscription application early.



The States of the Union Mini-Coins set comes complete with its own specially designed collector's chest and an illuminated jeweler's magnifier to heighten your enjoyment.

Pre-Independence Day Subscription Application

LIMIT: ONE SET PER SUBSCRIBER • MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JULY 4, 1969

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Please enter my order for the Mini-Coin set checked below:

1 Sterling Silver States of the Union Mini-Coin set (including collector's chest and jeweler's magnifier)..... \$37.50

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Enclosed is my remittance for \$127.50 to cover un-liquidated interest of the set above. (Please allow for the balance of \$25.00 plus postage, when my set is shipped)..... \$127.50

1 Solid Platinum States of the Union Mini-Coin set (including collector's chest and jeweler's magnifier) in my remittance for \$127.50 to cover the cost of the set above. (The Franklin Mint reserves the purchase cost on fully prepaid orders.)

Enclosed is my remittance for \$127.50 to cover un-liquidated interest of the set above. (Please allow for the balance of \$25.00 plus postage, when my set is shipped)..... \$127.50

If my subscription is not accepted, I understand my remittance will be returned to me by July 31, 1969.

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Pennsylvania residents please add 6% Sales Tax. Please allow 60 to 90 days for selection and delivery.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Puppy

By Ann Davidow



Puppies love a Game of catch



And sitting down, To have a scratch.

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

1. What does the garden say when it smiles?
2. What word does every teacher pronounce wrong?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a four-letter word that we often use when we are trying to train kittens or puppies not to do certain things we don't want them to do: The boys could hardly be blamed for not arriving on time, for no notice had been given them as to the exact hour the race would be run.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for what you do when you help a friend get a stalled car off the road, add a last letter and get a word that describes a person who disgusts you by always trying to be the first in line.

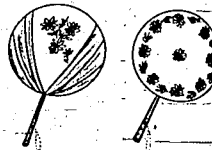
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word that means smell, take away the first letter and get a United States coin.

(See Answer Box)

Are Both These Fans True Circles?



(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Name It: Sloppy Joe.
 One: Push-pushy.
 One: Scent-cent.
 Riddle Me This: (1) Hoe-hoe; (2)
 Plus One: No-no.
 Hide-a-Name: No-no.
 Are Both These Fans True Circles: Yes. If you don't
 have it, put one on top of the

Who would cover your family's bills if you weren't here to do it?

A New York Life policy would. With ready cash when it's needed most. Cash that can provide not only the necessities of life, but some of its luxuries, too. After all, that's what life insurance is all about. But protection isn't our whole story. You see, that same New York Life policy can provide cash for you as well. Cash to see you through a financial emergency, help your children through college, or allow you to enjoy a more comfortable retirement.

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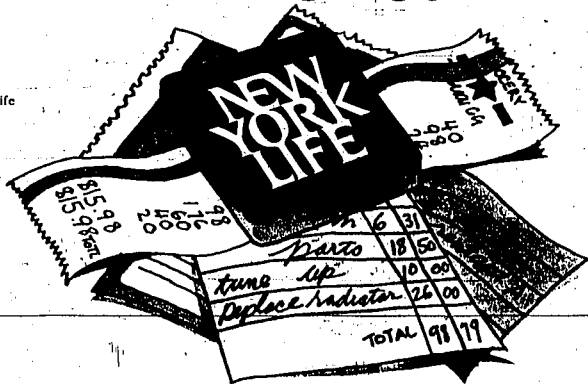
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Our 125th year



I had the eerie notion no one believed me... (Continued from page 4)

intelligibly to himself. I was told that he was frequently found in such a disoriented state.

Another patient I observed sitting by himself all day, staring out into space. Later in the evening he introduced himself: "I'm . . ." he mumbled. "I see you are new here. You'll soon learn the routine." Abruptly he went back to his bench and resumed his sitting and staring. He did not utter another word to anyone for at least two days.

At Byberry, perhaps 10 to 15 percent of the patients get adequate therapy from the professional staff. The rest get very little care or none at all—patients who have been for years on end virtually forgotten, existing as numbers in a file.

I knew about one case whose last entry had been in 1954. The last notation on his chart read, "threw a chair at his mother on visiting day." His status had become "chronic." At Byberry, this meant, unfortunately, no therapy, no evaluation, no chance for rehabilitation.

Typically, a psychiatrist will test a patient's orientation by asking what day it is or who is President. Yet there is little opportunity for patients to have access to such information, since there are few calendars or newspapers—anything by which time could be measured.

Toward the end of my second day, I found that I was already giving way to paranoid symptoms. I had a gnawing fear that my friends had forgotten me or that it was all a plot by my wife and the Byberry staff to get me committed. I feared periodically that I would never be discharged from there.

Perhaps the closest thing to socializing between patients and attendants at the mental hospital is the "token economy." Because of personnel shortage (three aides to 85 patients), the attendants reward the patients for helping with routine chores—sweeping, mopping up—in exchange for smokes, coffee, or other incidentals. Since most patients are indigent, they are more than willing to cooperate.

At best, attendants use the big-brother technique, granting little favors in exchange for conformity, compliance, and self-degrading dependency. But they can often establish a closer relationship with patients than psychiatrists, social workers, and nurses because of their similar social backgrounds.

For instance, in the evening, the attendants would talk with the pa-

tients about "the old days" before sedatives, when patients threw fits, hung from the window bars, and created "side shows" that morbidly curious people would drive up to see on a Sunday afternoon.

I recall one time when the dance therapist came by my ward with a record player and tried to get some dancing started. Women patients who were brought in from another ward were seated along one wall, the men along the opposite wall.

Tunes of the '40s filled the air, but

tables for four, ignoring each other. Conversation was rare in the unappetizing surroundings, where the elderly dribbled food down their chins or onto the table or floor. I clocked my mealtimes and found an average sitting was seven minutes.

Only a handful of people visited on Wednesdays and Sundays, the designated days, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. I was told that it improved a bit during the Christmas holidays. I have found that relatives often consider a mentally ill person as being dead.

gency, I was no longer able to bear the seven days of my ward existence.

As the days went by and I was more and more tempted to use it, I thought of what the reaction of the attendant might be if I tried to convince him that such a letter existed.

"Okay, take this pill and get some sleep, you'll feel better in the morning," might be the response. The story certainly had all the earmarks of being concocted by a psychotic.

I remember asking to be allowed to phone a relative, but I was looked at suspiciously, as though I had invented someone just to bug the staff. I was told this "had to be checked on." I had the eerie notion that no one believed anything I said—which, in fact, was the case.

During my week's stay, I saw a psychiatrist twice, each time for 10 minutes. The doctor didn't want to know about my love life or my childhood. He didn't want me to free associate or tell him about my dreams. My feeling was that he was thinking: How can we label this guy quickly and dispose of him?

I was "released" from Byberry just one week later. I found that I had become quite disoriented, having been told just when I had to go to bed, when I had to get up, where to sit, and when I could smoke. For several days after, I had difficulty making even the simplest decision—what to order for lunch, for instance. While I still had my faculties, they were slower to respond.

Presently Philadelphia State Hospital's per-day expenditure per patient is \$17 as opposed to \$14, when I was a "patient." The \$3 increase is partly the result of the fact that there now are fewer patients. But through Doctor Bain, the budget has also increased. So there is hope.

State hospitals earnestly want to turn from custody to care. But what kind of care should it be? Should the mental patient be cared for by the community, in his own home, in halfway houses, or by a still-unthought-of system?

For this to happen, the public might have to face up to the fact that violent and aggressive instincts are more prevalent in the public at large than in committed patients.

From my experience as a preadmission mental patient, I found that today's mental hospitals are simply warehouses for storing people. And one fact is certain, a human being must be treated as one before he will act like one. You have to value him in order that he can value himself. ♣



After two days in the hospital, I found myself giving way to paranoid symptoms.

The men and women just stared blankly at each other. The therapist tried to encourage them by clapping. So a few men patients finally got up to dance with the student nurses. One female patient wrote down her ward and building number and gave it to a male patient, eyes pathetically pleading for him to visit.

Meals at Byberry left much to be desired—soggy oatmeal, undefinable stews, starchy puddings—with only a spoon to eat with. Patients sat at

As a psychologist, I can readily understand their wanting to blot out the unpleasant. But it also means that the ill person, should he recover, has no place to return to, so has no desire even to try to get better.

To guard against something going wrong, I had worked out an escape procedure. A letter explaining the circumstances had been sealed and placed in the desk of the chief psychiatrist, with his knowledge. I was to refer to this letter if, in any emer-



Inspire your skin to greater heights of beauty

A lovely skin has truly become a feminine joy forever since scientists uncovered the secrets of a rare tropical moist oil with a remarkable ability to help nature sustain and preserve the youthful splendor of the skin.

Women no longer have to recall with nostalgia how beautiful their complexions once were in childhood days. With the cherishing ministrations of this scientific beauty fluid, the exquisite flower-freshness and baby-soft bloom need not become only a sad memory, need not necessarily leave their complexions, but continue to dwell lightly and lovingly on the surface of the skin, inspiring to even greater heights of beauty through every changing season and the passing years.

Today it is possible to use the unique moist oil to give the skin a "do-it-yourself" incentive to maintain the healthy productivity of balanced oil and moisture. These two vital elements are taken, for granted while the skin is very young and nature bountifully provides her own moist oil fluids to keep the baby-softness and dewiness alive. After the age of twenty, however, the natural flow becomes less spontaneous and the maturing complexion suddenly finds itself in need of substitutional fluids that will help stimulate the flagging cellular functions of the skin.

This is the time when the scientific moist oil comes into its own, assisting nature to maintain the normal rate of cell replacement and to bring out the youngest, smoothest, love-

liest bloom of all. In America it is especially valuable as a means of withstanding the exacting influences of the climate on the skin.

Because it is isotonicly pressurized to balance successfully with the skin's own fluids, this tropical fluid contributes to the inducement of the skin to rise to new heights of splendor. Its perfect blend of oil and moisture is homologous to the skin's own fluids, readily merging with existing reserves, helping to boost dwindling levels and effectively aiding in keeping wrinkle-dryness at bay.

Smoothed over the face lavishly with the fingertips each day and used as a superb base for make-up, the beauty fluid not only promotes the stimulation and replenishment of the plasma colloids (dermal water-carriers) but actually encourages replacement of evaporating surface moisture by hygroscopic attraction to the skin of moisture always present in the surrounding atmosphere. The complexion consequently has little difficulty in keeping its resilience and dewy freshness even under the most trying climatic conditions regardless of the passing of the years.

In tropical countries this beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay and in America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. You will find that oil of Olay is a wonderful source of inspiration and stimulus by which your skin can reveal a new lease of complexion loveliness and greater beauty.

How Women Inventors Are Striking It Rich

By ANDY SUGAR

THERE'S SOMETHING new in the offices of patent attorneys these days—and it's not only new inventions.

Says one patent attorney: "It used to be we talked only to male engineers and tinkers. Now we talk to housewives—ladies with good ideas, ideas worth money."

For instance, a young Rhode Island housewife, Mrs. Virginia Charves, invented a game to amuse her own children and ended up selling the idea to Parker Bros., one of the country's largest game makers. Her "Cat and Mouse" is still being sold widely, more than four years later.

Another housewife, Mrs. Cecilia Vargas, became tired of the tedious routine of teasing her hair and designed a battery-operated brush and comb which did the job faster and easier.

Even simple, existing products have been improved by these lady inventors as illustrated by the case of Eugenia Short, who designed a special thimble that fits on the stiff, bulging fingers of the arthritic. It proved to be more comfortable, however, even to women who didn't suffer from the disease, as it made allowances for long fingernails.

Although none of the above-mentioned ladies made a million dollars off their brain children, they did accomplish something just as important to them. In addition to the royalties they received, they proved that women could succeed in the business spectrum by channeling their ideas into useful, everyday products.

As Raymond Lee of the Raymond Lee Organization in New York City, an established authority in the development of new ideas for industry, recently commented, "Approximately 30 percent of the inventors who come to us now are women, and this is a substantial jump from just five years ago. Most women are happy just making something helpful and adding to their family's income—and their own good feeling. On the other hand, there are some who became self-made millionaires on the basis of a creative flash or product-improvement idea the public needed."

Two more famous examples are Margaret Rudkin and Mrs. Richard Rodgers. Mrs. Rudkin developed a rough-textured bread from flour ground in a kitchen coffee grinder; that was the basis for the \$7-million-a-year "Poppridge Farm" business. Mrs. Rodgers, wife of the composer, has invented many gadgets. The most famous is the "Jonny Mop," a toilet-bowl brush.

"The domestic scene is filled with opportunities for using creativity, ingenuity, and imagination to solve the problem of



Mrs. Joyce Galley
invented an
adjustable dress
for pregnant women.



Mrs. Richard Rodgers
made housework
easier by inventing
the Jonny Mop.

keeping an efficient home," Lee says.

"Money has been made from a simple object like a cap that slips over the tip of an umbrella and keeps it from sliding on the floor when placed on its end," Lee adds.

"This was designed by a Flushing, N.Y., housewife, and not only does it have functional value but since the cap can be made in various colors and covered with sequins, the novelty has a decorative value."

Lee is convinced there is a vast range of items which only women can invent (or improve on). A perfect example from the past is a gimmick dreamed up by a doctor's wife.

From her own experience, she knew what a pregnant woman went through in trying to keep her wardrobe in tempo with her increasing size. She also was incensed at the waste of storing away a maternity wardrobe after the baby's birth.

So Mrs. Joyce Galley designed an expandable garment that could be made larger or smaller, depending on the need, within minutes. Not only could the pregnant woman wear fitted clothes, but she could adjust the same wardrobe to wear after her delivery.

As it turned out, this not only appealed to mother-to-be but to women on diets. The new design is being rattled now.

Lee believes that for every woman who has nurtured her brain child, hundreds of others simply use them in their kitchens, sewing rooms, or nurseries, unaware that the gimmick might have value. The value is in hard dollars and cents and inestimable self-satisfaction.

Are you missing these rewards by failing to be mother of an invention? ♦

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FASHIONS

Now— Knits for Men!

By ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

DESTINED to reverse the season's trend toward see-through men's shirts and pants (hard to believe, but true!) are new knit clothes.

"About a year ago," reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, "men's knit suits, sport coats, and slacks were trial-ballooned — and enjoyed immediate success." Predictably! Men's knits (comparable to women's knitwear) retain their shape well, are lightweight and porous, and usually require less alterations than suits or slacks of woven fabrics.

This season handsomely tailored knits for the male contingent, many of synthetic fabrics, will fill in everywhere from the beach to the office in solid colors as well as racy plaids, checks, and stripes.

For the "dog days," at least, the wilted suit is a relic of the past! →



Count on this slack outfit, in polyester double-knit, for any sporting occasion. Box-style jacket features peak lapels and snap closures. It's from Alexander Shields.



A man on the way up ought to look smooth. He will in this Dacron-wool double-knit suit. Its jacket is shaped, six-buttoned, and has four-inch lapels. By Stanley Blacker.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE HANMILL

Clothes for the active life: knit outfit with horizontal-stripe top is by Catalina-Martin; the ribbed double-knit wool jacket, knit shirt, double-knit slacks by Alexander Shields.

Perfect for Lovers...and Music Box Collectors
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Make the Most of Fresh Strawberries

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Now—while California strawberries are plentiful—why not indulge yourself? Capture their natural sweetness without adornment and in glamorous or everyday recipes.



Succulent strawberries from California, sprinkled with granulated or brown sugar, are served with old-fashioned Tea Cream.

Tea Cream for Strawberries

Tea Cream is a traditional recipe dating back to our Early American period.

- 1 tablespoon black tea
- 1 2-in. slice of orange peel
- 1/2 cinnamon stick
- 1 whole nutmeg
- 4 whole cloves
- 3 tablespoons boiling water
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1. Put tea, peel, and spices into a bowl. Add the boiling water and allow brew to stand at room temperature 1 hr.
2. Strain brew through a fine sieve or a sieve lined with cheesecloth. Mix with cream. Allow to stand 30 min.
3. Meanwhile, put berries into a bowl and sprinkle with brown or granulated sugar to taste. Chill 15 to 30 min.
4. Stir the 1/2 cup sugar into the tea cream (whip, if desired). Serve with the sugared berries. Accompany with old-fashioned lemon or sugar cookie or gingerbread. *8 servings*

Quince or Crab Apple Cream for Strawberries

Beat together until blended 1/4 cup quince jelly and 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar (or 1/4 cup crab apple jelly and 1 tablespoon honey). Add 1 cup chilled heavy cream and whip to soft peak. Serve with strawberries, sweetened to taste, and cookies and gingerbread.

Prize Strawberry Jam

A small dish of this jam with cream poured over it is a delicious and simple dessert.

- 3 cups firm ripe strawberries
- 3 cups sugar

1. Rinse, hull, and drain berries on absorbent paper. Halve the very large berries. Put the fruit into a heavy saucepan.

2. Add 1 cup sugar; stirring gently, bring to boiling. Boil 5 min., stirring constantly.
3. Repeat step 2 two more times, using remaining 2 cups sugar and boiling 5 min. after each addition.
4. Turn into a shallow dish. Cool, stirring occasionally, and skim. Cover loosely and allow to stand 24 hrs.
5. The next day ladle into hot-sterilized jars and seal. *Three 8-oz. jars jam*

Strawberry Fritters

These petite fritters are a very special treat served at breakfast or brunch.

- 2 pts. fresh strawberries (whole and unhalved), rinsed and completely dried
 - 1 jar (12 oz.) apricot preserves
 - 2 cups ground or grated fliberts or walnuts
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 2 cups finely crushed saltines
- Vegetable shortening for deep frying heated to 365°F.

1. Force the preserves through a sieve.
2. Gently but firmly grasp each completely dry berry by the hull; dip in preserves. Using a fork to help coat, cover berry up to hull with the preserves. Allow excess to drip through tines of fork before transferring to the nuts.
3. Coat with nuts, still holding hull. Shake gently before transferring to beaten egg. Dip in beaten egg, smoothing off excess, and then coat with cracker crumbs up to hull. Place on wire racks and chill 30 min. to set coating.
4. Fry berries, 6 or 8 at a time, in the hot fat until golden brown (less than 1 min.). Be sure that temperature of fat is heated to 365°F. after each frying. Carefully remove with slotted spoon. Drain on paper towel-lined rack.
5. Serve warm with sifted confectioners' sugar, a small individual bowl for each serving, if desired. *8 to 8 servings*

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How My Husband Changed My Life



Ann-Margret and Roger Smith.

ANN-MARGRET dresses as **bi-Azarre** off-camera as on. During a New York visit, she emerged in a pop-art pants suit, saucer-sized earrings, and make-up to pale an artist's palette.

"Take them off," said her husband, actor-director Roger Smith.

"It's kooky." "It's horrible. Take them off. The perfume, too."

An hour later, Ann-Margret reappeared, modified, although hardly subdued, in what appeared to be lounging pajamas and a tiara. The incident characterized a two-and-one-half-year marriage which has changed both the lives and careers of Ann-Margret and Roger Smith.

Ann-Margret, the leggy Swedish-born girl from a small resort town in northern Illinois, has had an unenviable reputation as one of Hollywood's worst actresses and most uncooperative stars—winner of the press' "Sour Apple Award." Now, while hardly an Oscar threat, she has emerged as a movie and tv favorite

(she has an NBC special next Sunday) with a take-the-knocks-with-a-grin personality.

Roger Smith is the answer. "We courted five years before we married," Ann-Margret says, "because I distrusted him. I distrusted everybody. Why not, the way people write about me. I found one writer riffling my desk in my bedroom for personal notes.

"I guess I wasn't prepared for the rough treatment you get when you become an actress. (Ann-Margret hit stardom quickly in "Bye, Bye Birdie.") I'd been raised as an only child in a warm family, both here and in Sweden, where we visited often. Aunts cuddled me, one uncle even took me on a motorcycle trip around Sweden. Then, bang—I was a target for nastiness and put-downs.

"I hurt easily, but worse, my mother and father hurt even more easily. I even dropped the 'Olsen' part of my name because I thought it would be easier on them. But Dad can't help reading everything about me, and the pain some of it causes him makes me cry.

"So poor Roger had to win my

trust. Still, I think he was flattered when he won it. He knew how hard it was for me to give it. And he knew, too, once I gave trust, it was total.

"When a woman like me marries, she expects the man to be all man, to take complete charge of her life. Roger has done that. He's had his fill of acting (tv series "77 Sunset Strip" and "Mister Roberts") and wanted to direct (his first film as a director is "The First Time"). He knew, too, that my career had gone sour—and me with it.

"He didn't say anything before we were married, but he did afterward. He told me what was wrong. I had done more films than any other actress in a comparable time, taking anything the studio threw at me. Terrible things, without even a question from me. No more of that, said Roger, even if it means legal trouble.

"Now he plans my whole life. He manages me; he produced my tv specials; he reads every script and selects only what's right for me. That's the kind-of-man-I-married. That's the kind of man I wanted to marry."

Now they live on a seven-acre estate in Beverly Hills. "I hide away

on my seven acres of silence," she sighs, "and they can't touch me any more." The house once belonged to Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and Ann-Margret has great plans—Swedish kitchen, country-English drawing room, French dining room—but they spend only a few days a month there.

By this time, Ann-Margret is eating a robust lunch. She explains: "I'd better fill up now. Roger just told me—"No meals over the weekend. Your checkbooks are filling out, and we're shooting Tuesday. By then I want to see lots of bone in those cheeks. They're your trademark."

So next time you see Ann-Margret, never mind any improvements in acting. Watch those checkbooks; they come from strict orders of love.

—JACK RYAN

Rule of Thumb

A toy box is
A little bin
Which toys are very
Seldom in.

—Buffy Isler



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A group of Boy Scouts was attempting to earn the cooking merit badge.

"Where should one stow eggs in a pack?" the scoutmaster asked a small, serious-looking boy.

After a moment of thought, the lad said, "Put them in the bottom of it."

"Why in the bottom?" "So they won't mess up everything else in the pack when they break." —Dan Bennett

Now They Tell Me!

Just let me gain a pound or two,
And somebody's sure to boom,
You're gaining weight, aren't
you, my dear?"

In a crowded dining room.

But let me lose five pounds or so,
And the compliment's not a boom
—But a whimper in the privacy.
Of a near-empty powder room!
—Bonnie Lee Wells

One way to open a jar is to tell
your four-year-old not to touch it.

—John Stowell

When asked by a friend if his married life was a happy one, Judson replied: "Yes, I married the girl of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me now as the day I first met her. Her hands are always soft and white. Her complexion is peaches and cream. Her hair is never untidy, and she is always well-groomed and dressed in the height of fashion."

"So you don't regret a thing?" persisted his companion.

"No," replied Judson, "but between you and me, I'm getting pretty tired of eating in restaurants." —F. G. Kernan

On a field trip one, wise youngster counseled his pal: "Whatever you do, don't look at anything, or tomorrow they'll make you write a report on it!"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

The iron age, if I remember correctly,
existed just before we had drip-dry clothes.

—Lane Ollinghouse



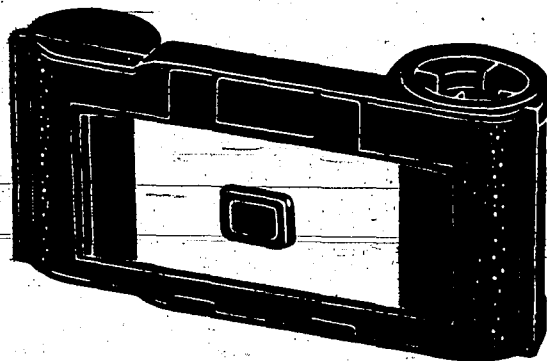
"No, Daddy! Tonight I'd like my story 'live.'" —John Stowell

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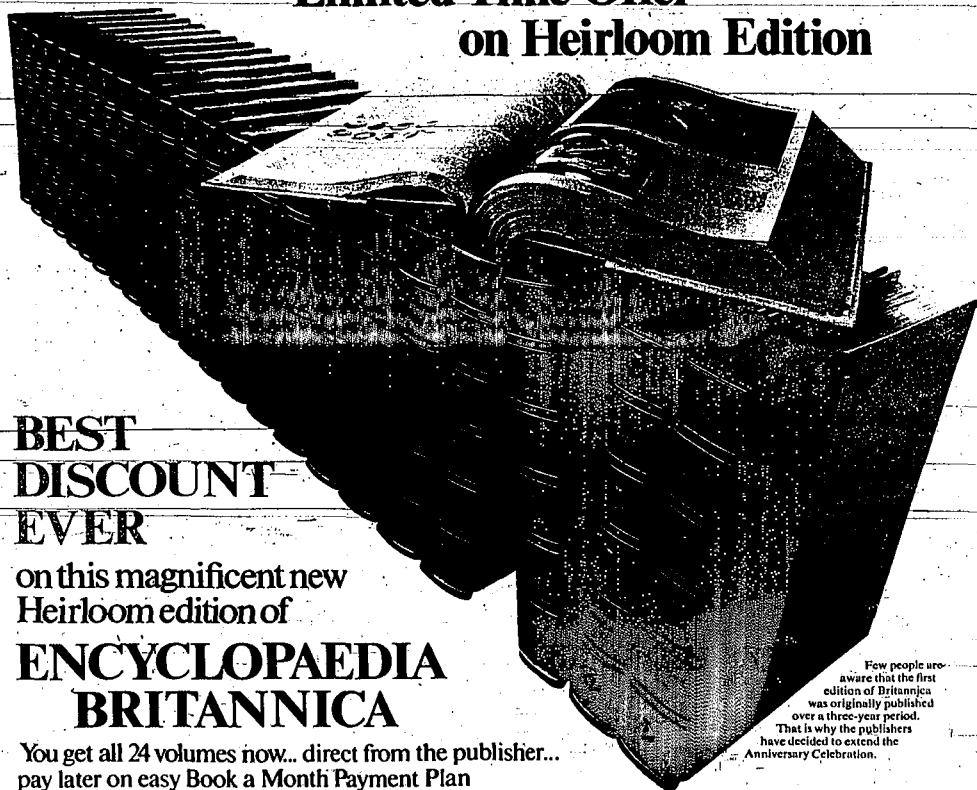
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