



Detailed discussion featured at many ground stops during an eight-hour tour. From the left: Alex Smith, assistant regional forester, Ogden; Rep. Hansen, Ranger Lee Presley, Challis; Wes Carlson, supervisor of Challis Forest; Max Rees, Twin Falls, supervisor Sawtooth Forest. Back to camera, Ernie Day, Boise, conservationist spokesman.

Sawtooth Hearing Set Thursday; Rep. Hansen Supports Amendment

BY D. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

REPRESENTATIVE Hansen will introduce a bill today in the House of Representatives to amend the Recreation Area Bill, a hearing before the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs Thursday in Washington and Rep. Gerald Hansen will ask that an amendment adding the White Clouds section be attached to it.

Rep. Hansen announced his decision shortly after concluding an air auto and on-foot inspection of the entire proposed NRA setup, including both the Sawtooth and White Clouds areas.

He support the amendment which would include the controversial White Clouds-Castle Peak area.

He said he had worked closely with the two Senators on this legislation and that the White Clouds amendment was no surprise. His trip made it possible for him to be the first member of Idaho's Congressional delegation to inspect the area since the mining controversy came to a head. He spent eight hours in the area.

The fate of the entire Recreation Area concept will be decided in the House, where last year legislation introduced by the former second-district con-

gressman never got out of committee. This time there is a better chance it can be moved out of committee and brought to the floor.

If the legislation is brought to the floor when it is approved, Rep. Hansen said.

But there is every indication that the "big blow" in White Clouds situation is yet to come, and will materialize whether or not the legislation is successful.

Conservation interests are unhappy with current and planned "mining operations" in the area and spokesmen have said they are unhappy that the amendment never got out of committee.

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Arrow points to location of exploration camp of American Smelting and Refining Co. at base of Castle Peak.



Castle Peak, nestled in the heart of Castle Peak, is one of many in the White Cloud district. The peak is nearly 12,000 feet high and is the highest in the White Cloud range.



General aerial view of Castle Peak looking west and the nearby peaks in the White Clouds area. The proposed mining road would approach the mountain at the approximate point where the timber and rock meet in this view.

'Killer' Storm Pounds Midwest

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An armada of U.S. Coast Guard rescue craft scoured windswept Lake Erie Saturday in the massive search for 200 persons believed missing in wake of a killer storm.

The search was concentrated in an area ranging from Cleveland west about 100 miles to Toledo where hundreds of pleasure boats were caught Friday night in a sudden storm accompanied by 100-mile-per-hour winds.

The storm, accompanied by tornadoes, killed at least 14 persons in Ohio. Seven of the dead were killed in the Cleveland area which horned a storm that struck across northern Ohio during the height of Fourth of July celebrations.

A Coast Guard spokesman said at least 120 pleasure boats were unaccounted for. He said, however, "we feel most of these may be in port and have not bothered to contact us or have not been able to contact us."

The Coast Guard was taking no chances. It pressed into service 30 small boats, four large Coast Guard cutters, two Canadian Coast Guard cutters and 14 aircraft, including helicopters and amphibious planes.



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS in the Magic Valley included the head-on collision of two vehicles on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at Midnight July 4. Five persons were hospitalized as a result. At left is the 1968 pickup truck in which the Ray Lujan family, Wendell, was driving. At right is the 1966 Buick Wildcat, driver of the vehicle, at right in charge of driving while intoxicated.



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Holiday Toll Continues To Rise Steadily

By United Press International

The nation's Independence weekend traffic death toll climbed steadily toward the mark Saturday and safety experts said final figures probably would top 600.

American were dying on the highways at the rate of nearly seven an hour.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council, which had estimated an advance of the toll at 550 to 600, said that 600 persons would be killed in the period, said.

"We are far enough into the weekend to see the toll rise appears that the final toll will be 600 to 650," he said.

The lake, lashed by 15- to 21 mph winds, was declared a disaster area, from Toledo to Buffalo, N.Y., to keep civilian aircraft out of the airpport.

The Coast Guard said it had rescued 50 persons Friday night before the search was called off and estimated that another 100 persons were brought to safety Saturday.

Rudy Bukovec, 35, of Cleveland, and his sister, Mrs. Helen, 34, were on a pleasure cruiser when the storm struck.

"We headed toward the Cuyahoga River," Bukovec said. "The storm blew into Kelly's Island and set the lake on fire."

Burley Woman Hurt In Burning House

BURLEY — One woman was hospitalized and extensive damage resulted to a farm home here Wednesday night when a fire broke out in the living room.

From small children, ranging from 7 years to 1 month, were rescued by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Barlow, when the couple was awakened by the fire at 1:30 a.m. at their home two miles south and one and one-half miles west of Burley.

Mrs. Leland Baker, a sister of Mrs. Barlow, was the first to arrive. She and her husband were helping the Barlows carry furniture from the burning house.

She was in the living room when the fire started and a smoke inhaler in the back of her head was the first to be injured as she and her husband were helping the Barlows carry furniture from the burning house.

5 Injured As Auto, Truck Hit Head-On

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Twin Falls city police said a northbound pickup truck driven by Ray A. Lujan, 41, of Wendell, and a southbound late model sports sedan driven by Steven E. McClure, 24, Route 1, Dietrich, crashed head-on at midnight Friday just north of the intersection with Evergreen Drive.

In serious condition with head, scalp and face injuries was McClure, 24, of Wendell, driver of the northbound vehicle. Also hospitalized were his husband who sustained a fractured jaw and other multiple injuries, and his two children, David, 4, and Lorenzo 3, all in fair condition.

Mr. McClure also was listed in fair condition Saturday.

Utah Mare Is Champion At Filer Arabian Horse Show

FILER — A half-Arabian mare, Allany Lion, owned by Arlene Dugan, of Filer, was named grand champion mare at the first competition of the All Arabian Horse Show held over the weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Reserve champion mares went to Bint Malika, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Jiff-Arabian, owned by Jim Mar Arabians, Pueblo, Colo.; and Duman, owned by Ken Bezold, Twin Falls, receiving reserve champion.

Other results from the show were: Best stallion, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best gelding, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best yearling, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best foal, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best colt, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best filly, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best yearling, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Best foal, owned by El Hala Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Gunman Kills Africa Leader In Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Jomo Kenyatta, one of modern Africa's most respected and successful political leaders, was assassinated Saturday in downtown Nairobi by a young black gunman.

Moya, 38, was Kenya's minister for economic planning on Friday evening, considered to succeed elderly President Jomo Kenyatta.

The assassination touched off more violence. Supporters of Moya's Luo tribe overpowered police and smashed windshield in cars outside the hospital and morgue where his body was being held in an ambulance en route to the hospital, police said.

Police said the mob's rampage was being contained but trouble was reported erupting in Moya's home district near Lake Victoria.

Witnesses said the assassin fired two or three pistol shots into Moya's chest at point-blank range.

Idaho Man Dies In Car Mishap

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — James P. McGraw, 29, Idaho Falls, died as a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night near the gate city limits.

Idaho State Police said McGraw was traveling east when he failed to negotiate a curve. His vehicle went across the yard of an residence and hit a tree, killing him.

Police said three passengers escaped with minor injuries.

Firecracker Causes Buhl Fire

BUHL — Sparks from a firecracker caused some \$40,000 damage to the Buckendorf Tire Service Store and damaged Mrs. Glenn Buckendorf's wife of the better during Buhl's September Days Fourth of July celebration here Friday.

An Idaho third major fire in the Buhl community in the last 10 days, according to the Chief, Lee Monroe, extensive damage occurred at Erb's Market Thursday morning and on June 25 a warehouse was burned.

The fire chief said there is no indication of arson even though the cause of the two earlier fires is not known.

Mrs. Buckendorf was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being overcome by smoke and heat when she ran into the office in the front of the store to save records. Firemen were able to contain the blaze and it did not reach the front of the building where the office is located.

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Red Cross Blood Drawing In T. F. Monday

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Distaff Airwomen Compete

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — Hot and humid weather here Sunday powered off the competition as they winged into Mount Vernon Airport Saturday for the second annual "distaff" stop in the transcontinental fly-in competition.

She landed at 11:21 a. m. EDT and was awarded a free tank to refuel.

Ninety-two planes were expected to land here today in the 23rd annual 2,515 mile air race from Boston, Mass., to Washington, D.C. The first scheduled stop was at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The first pilot off the starting line was Esther Wright, Thomasville, Ga. With her co-pilot, Albany, Ga., was Betty McNeill.

Following the parade, the Salt Lake City band performed in concert at the Rupert city park.

The next start required stop at Mount Vernon, Ill. The record holder is Wash- ington, D.C. The pilot with the fastest elapsed time will pick up her prize money and join the fastest female flyer in the race.

Killer Storm

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The wind seemed like a tornado as it came in. We saw another boat capsize and the man made it to shore.

Mrs. Abraham said the storm was so violent "it just took over." She said she was in the boat when it was hit.

Toll

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The record for a three-day July Fourth holiday was set in 1967 when 377 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

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Parade float in the Rupert July 4 parade at Rupert Friday was the entry by Lloyd's Floral with a float illustrating Hawaiian statehood.

Rupert's Fourth Of July Celebration Is Concluded

RUPERT — Fourth of July festivities ended Saturday night in Rupert with the final go-around of the Inland Empire carnival following the fourth day of parades, barbecuing at the Rupert fairgrounds.

The celebration, as every year, began in June with Western Days, followed by the Western Chuckwagon-Jamboree, three nights of rodeo and the carnival and the horseshoe.

Saturday night's rodeo featured the Gooding Liberty Bells who rode prior to the crowning of the 1969 Rupert queen, Gail Stoller, and her attendants.

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David Lujan would be released Saturday.

5 Injured

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Both vehicles were demolished. They came to rest only about 15 feet apart.

Gunman

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The motive behind the slaying was not clear.

Buhl Fire

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The fire was extinguished by firefighters.

Carrier Named

STOSHONE — Robert Hadlock, Shoshone, is the new rural mail carrier for the District postoffice.

THINKING-MEN SEND FLOWERS
Crandall Flower Shop



First-place float in the Sagebrush Days parade at Buhl Friday was the float depicting the Mormon pioneers trek to the West.

Daily Weather Report

Partly cloudy through Monday. High 75; low 45. High and low today. High 75 to 85; low 45 to 55.

Forecast

The remainder of the week will be mostly in the 40s and the lower 50s with some readings in the 60s.

Weather Synopsis

The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon through the first half of the coming week is for little or no shower activity.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Burley, and Cassia Memorial Hospital, Pocatello.

Hansen Youth Serious After Farm Mishap

Conrad Boulton, 17, was in serious condition late Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a tractor ran over the left side of his head and left shoulder.

Minidoll Memorial

Amy Hardin, Crestwell, Ore. Dismissed.

Gooding Memorial

John H. Sims and Della Clare Scanlan, both Gooding.

VACATION'S OVER! KOTO'S CAFE OPENS TUESDAY JULY 8th

Seen...

Clyde Mendola enjoying lunch with two friends. Mrs. Burton ...

Twin Falls News In Brief

Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, Twin Falls, is among the 33 graduates of Unified School District No. 10.

Dave G. McIntyre, 1909 Grand Avenue, Twin Falls, is among the 33 selected from high schools in 27 states to attend the 14th annual Science and Mathematics Camp at the University of Kentucky.

Thomas G. Pene, Twin Falls, is one of the nine per cent of 1968 spring fourth graders to receive the National Award for Achievement in Reading.

Mrs. Delores Wood and Frank Dewey, both Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls General Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Conway and family are visiting Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. Annie McCabe, 225 Fourth Ave. N., from their home in Washington, D.C.

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — The key military and political indicators... Moscow, Peking Gear Up For Showdown...

Contrary to some reports published in the United States... where the situation has been so bad they have had nothing to lose...

The Mission

Slapped with a \$500-million bill for reparations to pay for their fathers' sins against Negroes... What is strange, however, is that whether they believe the claim is a wild one or whether they consider it a reasonable churchmen have been amazingly reticent about pointing out to black militants...

"It's More Progress"



It recognizes that a Russian satellite in the Middle East or Africa... The estimate assumes a general agreement... It assumes the Russians are pragmatic and hard-headed and that they will not be deterred from a strategic agreement by American moves to produce or not produce an antiballistic missile system...

He Sees The Faults

When a Defense Department man says to Congress that there are too many defense managers... The doughty admiral, developer and prime mover behind the nation's nuclear submarine fleet, complained to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy that overmanagement is crippling the Pentagon...

BRUCE BLOSSAT Withdrawal: With Options

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon, it can be said irrefragably, has set himself irrevocably upon a course of troop withdrawals from Vietnam... This need no longer be a matter of conjecture, nor is it much more than a word exercise to wonder how some administration men and critics have been doing, whether the President made a mistake in perhaps prematurely dropping his argument (voiced as "hope") in a moment of political pain at his June 19 press conference...

ANDREW TULLY Double Standard

WASHINGTON — If it sticks in my big ole nose that fuss over the tapping of the phone... Let us recapitulate a double standard... King was always a thorn in Hoover's side, and Hoover never interpreted statements to the press in his simplistic approach in things Hoover never understood... King was always a thorn in Hoover's side, and Hoover never interpreted statements to the press in his simplistic approach in things Hoover never understood...

MR. SPECTATOR

More Of Way Back

Everything Mr. Spectator gets historical and turns back the pages of time... Always in search of something different for the column readers, Mr. Spectator today comes up with this one... Lots of farmers are interested in cows so this is important... Modern farming has converted the cow from a hay burner into a rumbling steam engine...

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Need For Senior Citizen Program Expressed Here

Planning committees from the three counties involved in the South Central Community Action Agency have been meeting and trying to determine the needs and desires of the people of their respective areas.

Mr. Mack, agency director, said although the three committees met separately, the needs they expressed were similar. There appears to be a common need for senior citizen programs which would include social and recreational activities, as well as food and health care.

At the Twin Falls committee meeting, Wednesday night, the members said they felt there should be more outreach efforts to do group work with the elderly. This committee also pointed out there is a need for a program to develop work for teenagers.

All three county groups asked the existing programs — Headstart, Burley and Jerome counties — be continued. The Jerome County said its major need is for a day care center operation.

The Burley unit said there is a need for a Headstart program in Burley. There are presently Headstart programs in outlying towns there.

The biggest problem in both Burley and Jerome seems to be

the acquiring of buildings in which to establish day care and Headstart programs.

Boise and Jerome committees expressed a need for more school involvement with basic education and vocational education in night classes. Mr. Mack said this has not been a problem in Twin Falls since the College of Southern Idaho came into such courses.

Underemployment was also said to be a big concern in the area, since many of the low-income people are only seasonal or part-time employees.

Former Camas County Teacher Is Appointed

Bill C. Bowman, former teacher at Camas County High School, Fairfield, has been named associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at the newly opened State College.

Mr. Bowman is now at Brigham Young University studying for his masters degree. From 1968 to 1969, he was director of research, Idaho State Department of Education.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Gerald R. Wallace, dean of the school of education.

NURSING COURSE HONORED

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State College announced that its two-year registered nursing program has been accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The age limit for donors has been upped from 60 years to 66 years of age with approval of an attending physician.

Dave Nelson, chairman of the Red Cross blood drive, said there is a need in the area for type AB negative blood and he urged anyone with this type of blood to donate Monday.

This type of blood will be used in the Twin Falls area soon. An operation has been scheduled and there is a need for this blood," he said.

He added that this drive presents a challenge to area donors because summer is a "slump" period for the donation of blood.

"People are away on vacation and there seems to be little interest in donation of blood during the summer. This is too bad because summer is the time when our need is the greatest," Mr. Nelson said.

He said donors may call the American Legion Hall to make reservations to give blood.

DISCUSSING THE NEED for blood in the area and for Idaho are Fred Higgins, fire inspector in Twin Falls, and Dave Nelson, Red Cross blood drive chairman in Twin Falls. Because of an increased need for blood during the summer months and because of the usual summer "slump" in donations, the need for blood is great, Mr. Nelson said. He urged everyone to join with Twin Falls firemen and donate blood Monday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Red Cross Blood Drawing Scheduled Monday, 2 P.M.

There have been three blood drives in Twin Falls this year and all have been successful.

Now Red Cross officials are hoping to make a fourth such drive when the bloodmobile comes to the city Monday. The bloodmobile will set up in the American Legion Hall and donors may call from 2 to 7 p.m.

A quota of 150 pints has been set.

This quota has been passed three times this year. It was also passed during the last drive in 1968, so Red Cross officials will be aiming for their fifth successful drive in a row for Twin Falls.

Eight Idahoans To Attend Meet Of Republicans

BOISE (UPI) — Eight Idahoans, including a candidate for Miss National Young Republican, will attend the National Young Republican convention in Chicago beginning July 7.

Delegates will be Ron Ellis, Lemhi, State YR chairman; Lee Barron, Corral, retired; and James Hill, Idaho Falls, national commit-tee chairman.

Charles Stewart, Boise, national committee member; James Stewart, Nampa, county chairman; and Douglas Stewart, Coeur d'Alene, state vice-age Republican director; and Sidney N. Smith, University of Idaho YR chairman; Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Young Republican will represent the state in the competition to select Miss National Young Republican.

State Police To Man Posts At Jamboree

BOISE (UPI) — Approximately one-third of the entire Idaho state police force will move to North Idaho July 13 to provide law enforcement services at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at the state park.

The 31 troopers, selected from five of the six state Troop districts, will join District One's 11 policemen, headquartered at Coeur d'Alene.

Clark Hand, Idaho state police superintendent, said at least 17 state patrol cars from the five districts, along with District One vehicles, will be in use during the scout outing.

Hand said the 7000-7500 Idaho's 10-man state police group in half for the rest of the state.

Cl. Jack McCallum, commander of District One, will be in charge of the visiting troops who will live in trailers at the state park. Jamboree operations will be controlled from the command headquarters housing the communications system.

McCallum said the state police will provide 24-hour security protection and traffic and surveillance services for the 50,000 or more visiting scouts, their leaders and officials.

STUDENTS BURN FLAG

SVDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Students protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam burned the groups of the U.S. Consulate and burned an American flag Friday night.

They then surged toward downtown hotels where an American independence Day hall was underway, but police stopped the march.

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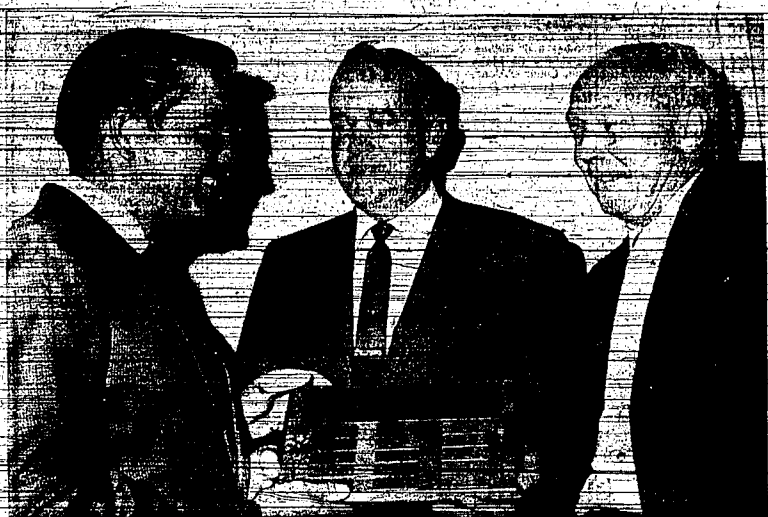
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TWIN-FALLS REALTOR Gordon L. Crockett, center, was named Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. At left is Ron Taylor, board president, and at right is Frank Feldman, last year's recipient of the award. The plaque is presented annually by the board for outstanding service in the community and the real estate profession.

Realtor Of Year Award Presented

The annual Realtor of the Year Award was made to Gordon L. Crockett, Twin Falls, by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Filer Union Services To Begin Today

FTUERS - Sunday uniform church services will be held and continue through July 27 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Dear Smashes Car's Windshield

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Plants Suffer From Pain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Would you believe that plants feel pain, react to human or animal stress, suffer moods of fear and frustration—and even talk?

Backster, a polygraph (lie detector) expert, former U.S. Army intelligence officer and former intelligence specialist with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), is in a fascinating research project probing just such questions.

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Hiway Agency To Call Bids For Road Job

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Department of Highways has announced six projects have reached the stage for bid advertising.

Shoshone Tribe Plans 'Sundance'

POCATELLO (UPI) - The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribe will begin the annual Sundance July 8, capping the fasting and dancing with a buffalo feast.



Herb Derrick, at right, and Edd Boscard, left, past district governor, approximately 100 Lions and their wives attended the installation banquet.

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SUMMER JOBS mean hard work for a number of area young people who are helping ready Harbor House for use. The young crew working at a minimum wage are washing walls, ceilings and woodwork in preparation for painters.

Youthful Workers Serve On Harbor House Clean-Up Job

Clean-up operations are underway at 717 Shoshone St. Neighborhood Harbor House for future Valley board members hope to open their new temporary foster home shelter in the near future.

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Advertisement for 'HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!' featuring Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for Motor-VU Drive-In, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' featuring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

Advertisement for 'A BOY AND TEN FEET TALL' featuring Edward G. Robinson.

Advertisement for 'GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN' featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'LOYD BRIDGES' featuring a game and promotional text.

Table with columns for 'BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE' and 'KINGSBURY'S' listing times and locations.

Personal OPINION

QUESTION

How do you feel about the county buying voting machines?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken at the American Legion Hall.

ANSWERS

ED COOK: "It would probably save money in the long run, but I don't feel our county's population is large enough yet to justify such a large investment."

WALTER A. TODD: "I feel the county should buy these machines. They would eliminate many of the human mistakes."

WAYNE MURPHY: "I think we should have voting machines in order to eliminate any doubt in the outcome of elections."

DR. VAUGHN POND: "I think there should be more information made public on the voting machines. I would like to learn more about them before making a decision."

COOK TODD MURPHY POND



KOUTNIK RANDALL LAGRANGE FEATHERSTON

L. JAMES KOUTNIK: "I hope the commissioners do decide to purchase the voting machines. It would be one of the most progressive steps they have taken in a long time. It takes too long to tabulate votes under our present system and sometimes the counts are not accurate."

FLORENCE RANDALL: "I feel they should buy them. There wouldn't be so many mistakes with the machines."

GEORGE LAGRANGE: "Certainly the economics involved in the purchase are a great consideration, but the need for a progressive voting system is paramount."

MARY FEATHERSTON: "I think it would save a lot of problems, time and labor. I think they should be purchased if the county is financially able to buy them."

Idaho May Get \$250,000 In Rebates On Antibiotics

BOISE (UPI)— Idaho stands to recover about a quarter of a million dollars from five large drug companies in a refund on the cost of broad-spectrum antibiotics purchased by various state hospitals during a 12-year period ending in 1968.

State Atty. Gen. Robson is designated in a legal advertisement current in daily newspapers as representing both the general and all members of the state public who might also be interested in the matter.

Quota Of 75 Pints Set At Filer Event

FILER— Every effort is being made to meet the 75 pint quota for Filer's Tuesday blood drawing, according to Mrs. Ferner Parrott, Filer area chairman.

Robson said the suit, which has been underway for several years, is being pressed by 40 states, Idaho among them.

Hours for the drawing are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. A telephone committee will contact potential donors in the area.

It follows upon anti-trust action against the five firms who paid a fine for price fixing. The original action then paved the way for civil claims for refunds on provable purchases during the time covered in the anti-trust action.

Donors are advised not to fast the day of the blood drawing and may eat at their regular meal, however, they should avoid eating very fatty foods just prior to giving blood.

Idaho's share will be based on institutional records of drug purchases according to Robson. The total national claim against the companies may run as high as \$100 million.

Third Quarter Investors Fund Dividend Set

A third quarter dividend of 10.25 cents per share and totaling approximately \$27,300,000 will be paid to shareholders of Investors Mutual Inc., L. T. Dolphin, Twin Falls representative, announced Saturday.

State Highway Project Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE— The new State highway project which will link Shoshone to the new highway completed last year from the south edge of flooding to within five miles of Shoshone is to be built by the new firm.

The dividend was payable June 27 to shareholders of record June 20. This is the 11th consecutive dividend paid by the company and compares to 10.50 cents per share for the third quarter of 1968.

The project will include new routing of the present highway, widening of the highway, new curbing and a possible widening of Highway 83 and possible cooperation with the city on lighting of the urban portion.

The shareholders of record June 27 to shareholders of record June 20. This is the 11th consecutive dividend paid by the company and compares to 10.50 cents per share for the third quarter of 1968.

Wayne Summers, highway board secretary, was in charge of the hearing, which was also attended by the county engineer, district engineer, and Lamar Duffin, design engineer, as well as Robert Chambers of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

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NATIONAL WINNER— Kathy Hester of the Natl. High School, Nampa, has been named first place winner in the 1968-69 Citizenship Essay Contest sponsored by the National. Several Magic Valley students entered the contest.

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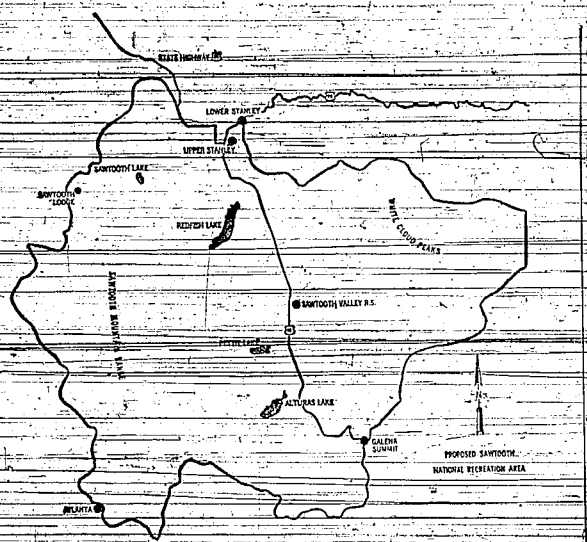
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Rep. Orval Hansen, inspecting Redfish Lake section, gets a tourist's view of Mt. Haysburn.



John Breckenridge, Twin Falls, and Rep. Orval Hansen pose for picture before boarding plane for inspection trip of Sawtooth-White Clouds area.



Map shows areas included in the original National Recreation Area plan and also the additions White Clouds area which has now been added to legislation.

Sawtooth Hearing Is Set Thursday; Rep. Hansen Will Back Amendment

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ment was added to the Senate version of the NRA bill. They said that it did not change their minds "one iota" and that there should be no mixing at all between the White Cloud area and the White Cloud area.
But to bring this about there will have to be a complete revision of the bill, Hansen said, and also the authority held by the forest service in matters of this type.
Hansen's concerns and recommendations will not be standing still while all this is going on and action on both sides might be considered better than no action at all.
Right now, for instance, the Forest Service has under consideration an application for a new road through the area. Hansen said that if such permission is given they will seek a court injunction against the action. He said he would like to see a court injunction against the action.
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In his discussion the congressman said that families who are unlimited. He urged however, that no attempt be made to make any basic change in the 1972 mining laws until the Land Use Commission is at work on a final report.
During one discussion Rep. Hansen said that the amendment governing mining restrictions on mining in the area was "far better than it was before."
He told one congressman that he would like to see a court injunction against the action. He said he would like to see a court injunction against the action.

Child Gains Second Year Despite Heart Malfunction

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ralph D. Stafford Jr. celebrated his birthday during the holiday weekend like any two-year-old would. He chased the family cat and sat in his own little chair.
But Ralph is different from practically every other person in the world. He is the only living person born with half a heart.
The youngster was born two months prematurely and his left ventricle, the section of the heart that receives oxygenated blood from the lungs.
"He had a hole in the wall over the country examined him," said Mrs. Stafford. "They said he was a medical miracle. The doctor told me that his was the only known case of a baby being born with only half a heart and surviving."
Although the boy speaks clearly and is very active, his fragile and small for his age, he leads a relatively normal life.
Several drugs which control water retention, daily doses of vitamins and other special medicines are being used to keep Ralph alive.

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Stafford said, referring to the possibility her son may grow immune to the drugs.
"I'd like to perfect it (transplants) then we wouldn't hesitate, but right now it's just too risky," she added.
"Three months ago Mrs. Stafford gave birth to a second son, Christopher, who is a normal, healthy baby, but confirming assurances of doctors that her younger son's condition is not hereditary."
Last Christmas, he came so close to death, but doctors at Children's and Children's Hospital managed to save him by putting him on new drugs.
"I don't really like to think about a heart transplant," Mrs. Stafford said.

Anthropologists Find Remains Of Old Village

MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI) — A team of anthropologists from the University of Colorado discovered an Indian ceremonial chamber in a remote section of San Juan County, that is believed to be the site of a prehistoric village.
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Now-eat well and lose ugly fat

WAC Pvt. Ellen G. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green, Route 1, Eight, has completed eight weeks basic training at the Army Center for Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.
She received instruction in Army history, traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

India, Pakistan Sign Accord To End Border Fuss

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — India and Pakistan signed an agreement Friday settling the border dispute that triggered their war in April of 1965 over the town of Cutch, a swampy area.
Delegations from the two nations approved the arbitration which in 1968 awarded 70 per cent of the town to India and 30 per cent to Pakistan.

California Pair Dies In Smashup

JACOB LAKE, Ariz. (UPI) — A California couple was killed today when their light plane crashed on a cliffside in the Grand Canyon.
The plane was one of three which left the canyon this morning on a tour. The other planes returned successfully after witnessing the crash.
The bodies were buried in the wreckage of the Piper Cub which was flying 31 miles northwest of the canyon when the crash occurred, the FAA official said. Details of the crash were being held until the investigation was completed. The bodies had not been identified.
The deaths were taken to Redmond.

Astronaut Hits Young Protesters

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham II hit hard against the anti-space shuttle bill in the House today, warning that the White Cloud section of the original district which comprises the rugged Sawtooth Mountains as well as the valley floor.
The first steps to preserve the native atmosphere of the Sawtooth section were taken in 1953. At that time, officials of the U.S. National Park Service under took a detailed study of the area and in August, 1955 the first National Park Recreation Area, administered by the Forest Service, rather than a National Park, was established.
The NRA proposal has not

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Music Fans Smash Barrier At Festival

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Some 20,000 rock music fans broke through 10-foot-high wooden fences in a dozen places late Friday to join 24,000 ticket holders at the Newport Jazz Festival.
When the festival season finally ended early Saturday the gatecrashers and paying audience members crowded the festival field bringing relief to security guards inside the field and torment to policemen outside in the form of a massive traffic jam.
Music fans filled the fences for a better view of Jeffery Tambor and the rock group "Blood, Sweat & Tears."
Police estimated they were outnumbered 800 to one, and a security officer said, "I thought it was a disaster tonight (Friday)."
Veteran festival watchers noted that there was never any violence which has marked some previous years. Only the problems caused by a tremendous crush of people streaming to hear the country's top rock groups.

Envoy To Japan Visits Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — Ambassador to Japan Armin H. Meyer arrived in Naha Saturday for his first visit to Okinawa, the island bastion Japan is trying to get back from American control.
Meyer, who assumed his post in Naha last week, is the Kadena Air Force Base and an American military plane.
"I'm going to see the Ryukyu Islands who invited Meyer to Naha was on hand to greet the ambassador. There was no protest demonstration."
Chobyo Yara, the first gubernatorial elected Okinawa chief executive, who wants Okinawa to be returned to Japanese jurisdiction, was also at the air base.
Meyer said he planned to confer with Yara and learn the situation in Okinawa during his brief visit. He will stay in Naha until Sunday afternoon.

Soviets Agree To Send Crews In Oil Search

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union agreed Saturday to send men and machines to drill for oil in the rich petroleum fields of Iraq.
The agreement expanded Russia's role in Iraq, discussing the effect of the environment on the region's culture and on man's effect on the environment of Iraq, will speak in Boise July 17 and 18 and in Pocatello July 21 and 22.
Dr. Doris Gover will lecture on the poetry of the late Yannis Ritsos in Pocatello July 8 and 9 and in Boise July 10 and 11.
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Divorce Granted

LONDON (UPI) — The wife of one of the great train robbers was granted a divorce Friday on grounds that her husband's crime constituted legal cruelty.

NEW BIBLE PRINTED

LONDON (UPI) — A modern translation of the Bible is being printed for sale next spring, the Oxford and Cambridge University Press announced Saturday.
The publication, known as the "New Version of the Bible," has sold seven million copies since it was issued in 1961.

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Moon's Origin Stirs Speculation

By DR. J. M. LEVITT
Director, The Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute

Within the next few weeks, lunar astronauts will be on the lunar surface, tumbling a bold, imaginative program presented to this country as a national goal by President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Because this program was conceived in desperation, it may well mean the end of the prelude, not the magnitude of the task nor the rich consequences for the progress of future life and science. However, will one successful mission of the Apollo 11 lunar mission, the first plateau in the conquest of space will have been attained. It will then be up to the imagination of the most daring and intrepid planners to chart the course of the future.

The future space exploration will largely depend upon the wealth of material we discover on the moon. By weight, I do not mean precious minerals or stones, but the basic materials necessary to perpetuate life. And since the presence or absence of such elements, such as water, is not immediately related to the moon's history, the whole matter of lunar origin takes on a new significance at this time.

The origin of the moon is shrouded in mystery. No definitive proof exists as to precisely how or when it came into being.

During the 19th century it was popular to assume that the moon was once part of the earth, torn from the Pacific Basin during early terrestrial history.

Sir George H. Darwin in 1878 suggested that in the distant past, when the day was four hours in length, the moon was part of the earth. As the earth rotated, the sun raised two tides during these four hours. By a curious quirk of fate, the natural period of the earth was also four hours. This tide-raising activity and natural period would permit a resonance to be established which would increase the amplitude, or height, of the tides.

Finally, according to Darwin, the earth became unstable and to maintain its equilibrium fell into the sky a large segment of one tidal bulge, creating the moon. The Pacific Basin, it is pointed out, bears testimony to the scar left when the moon separated.

There was ample reason for this speculation. The moon's density is about a sixth as dense as the density of the rocks on the earth's surface. The floor of the Pacific is a molten rock which is a rock underlying the sedimentary rocks on earth.

Why should this molten earth, with its volcanic Basin, indicate that this area is, indeed, a scar from which volcanic energy could more easily erupt and where the settling process could give rise to earthquakes? Thus, the arguments advanced for the tidal theory were founded on substantial evidence.

However, in the 1920s the brilliant English scientist, Sir Harold Jeffreys, pointed out this problem. He showed that so much energy would be dissipated in viscous friction inside the earth that the earth could not have been large enough to detach and form the moon.

Additional negative evidence has been presented by U.S. scientists. By tracing the lunar orbit back in time, they have discovered that it could never have been moving in the plane of the earth's equator when it is the only plane where the moon could have been detached.

Other arguments have been presented demolishing Darwin's hypothesis. In fact, today very few scientists consider it seriously.

The second popular theory of origin states that the earth-moon system was created as a twin planet, with both bodies accumulated from the primeval nebula which formed the solar nebula. The stability of this theory depends on similar composition of the earth and moon. In some instances, they do match closely and in others there exists a wide spread.

It may well be that the same matter that simultaneously created both the earth and the moon. However, when this theory is examined carefully and the present tidal action is factored backward in time, like a rewinding movie, it indicates that about 1.5 to 2 billion years ago the moon should have been very close to the earth. If this is true, and the age of the solar system is about 4.5 billion years, we are faced with a question: How could the moon be the moon during the first 2.5 to 3 billion years of the earth's history?

As the matter objects would be captured by the planets in the solar system over tens of millions of years, we must conclude, in some instances, that the system, in all probability, could not have been formed, as a twin planet.

The third possible origin of the moon involves the capture by the earth. It is speculated that about 2.5 billion years ago that the moon was a minor planet which passed close enough to the earth to be captured in a highly elliptical orbit. In a direction opposite to that in which it moves today.

This capture of the moon is held to have caused five million

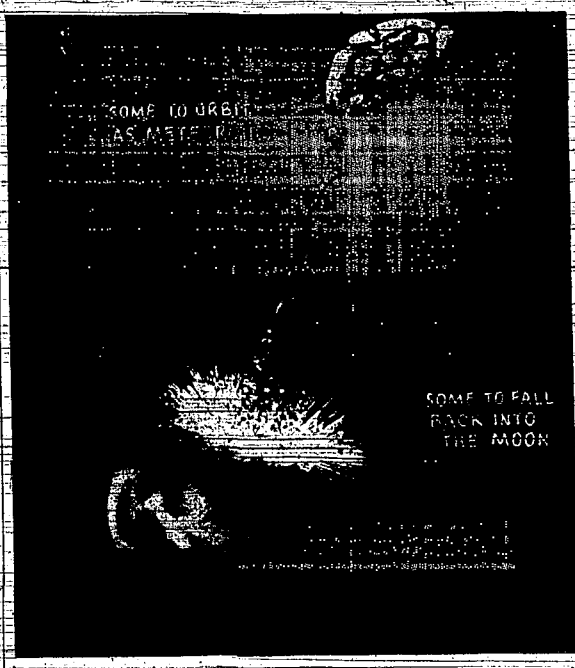
high tides which polished the earth's surface as they swept over it every day. This tidal action changed the inclination of the moon's orbit until it began circling the earth in a path which carried it over the poles.

According to this theory, the distance to the moon was then only about 10,000 miles and it circled the earth once every 10 hours. The giant tides created frictional forces that lengthened the day to 42 hours and slow the moon's orbital motion till the satellite approached to within 11,000 miles of earth.

At this distance our tidal action disrupted the moon and caused it to break up. About half the mass may have fallen to the earth and other pieces may have fallen back to the lunar surface, forming the incredibly rough cratered surface we see today.

This, the moon could have been a minor planet born elsewhere in the solar system and captured by the earth's gravity. Some definitive answers to these speculations may come from explorations by the astronauts as they traverse the lunar surface and collect samples for scientists to analyze upon the return to earth. Such samples may provide a clue to the presence and state of water.

No matter how the moon came into being, it is almost certain that our planet and our next-door neighbor in space were formed of the same molten stuff. Thus, if water is present on the earth, there must also be water on the moon. Tomorrow the physical characteristics of the moon.



ONE THEORY OF the origin of the moon involves the capture and breakup of a small planet by the earth. The theory speculates that a small planet was torn apart by the earth, one formed today's moon and some spun off into space.

Spray Project Completed Near Challis

CHALLIS — A 2,500 acre agribush spray project has been completed by Challis Forest personnel on the Squaw Creek Catchment, the Forest Service has announced.

The revegetation project is part of the overall management plan for the Squaw Creek Catchment.

Herbicide was applied to the area by helicopter and the few brushy areas remaining were treated by hand. The herbicide is a broad leaf plant poison that stimulates plants to poison beyond the ability of the plants to respond. It will not harm other plants, livestock, fish or wildlife. Seven permits, using the allotment are cooperating with the Forest Service in voluntarily reducing the number of cattle and the grazing season on the sprayed area. By running only 45 per cent of the permitted number of animals and by reducing the grazing season, the range will have a chance to recover.

The total permitted number of cattle will be placed on the allotment in such a way that matures this summer. The animals will be concentrated on the sprayed areas where it is anticipated they will trample the ground to germinate and produce new seedlings.

Rayborn Gets Boise College Faculty Post

BOISE — David W. Rayborn has been appointed as assistant professor in the Communications Arts Department at Boise College, it was announced today.

Rayborn was born in Twin Falls and went to high school in Kimberly.

He got his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from Southern Illinois University. He has been teaching speech, forensics and world literature at Stanford High School in Hanford, Calif., and in 1964-65 was president of the Idaho High School Speech Association.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Rayborn, lives in Twin Falls. Mr. Rayborn and his wife, Susanne, will move to Boise this fall.

Grandson Of Valley Woman Receives Grant

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Lillian Tupper has received word that her grandson, Douglas Hammond, Challis high school senior, has been selected as the winner of the National Merit Award scholarship in Automotive Mechanics for the State of Idaho.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hammond, Challis. Mrs. Hammond is the former Harbra Klinton of Hagerman. Her father, E. Klinton, was a former superintendent of schools at Hagerman.

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Evans Chief Praises Aide At Inquiry

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI)—The skipper of the U.S. destroyer USS Evans said Thursday the senior officer on the bridge at the time of the June 3 collision with the Australian tanker was "more experienced" than he.

Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of Vallejo, Calif., was testifying before the six-man U.S. Australian board investigating the collision and the loss of 19 crew members of the Evans.

The board resumed open hearing Saturday after reviewing testimony given June 3.

McLemore said the officer in charge, Lt. (J.G.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., was "one of the more experienced officers" with regard to total time on the bridge.

New Leaders Of KC Lodge Assume Posts

New officers presided when the Twin Falls Knights of Columbus met for a regular meeting.

The outgoing Grand Knight, C. Warner Howard, was presented to Past Grand Knight by Richard Henning, new Grand Knight.

Other new officers are Paul Reynolds, Deputy Grand Knight; Ray Abundis, Chancellor; Leo McFarland, recorder; Dr. Louis Catalano, advocate; Denis Kirsch, warden; Joe Benigochea, inside guard; Joe Merik, outside guard; Rev. Father William Gould, chaplain; John Tilghert, lecturer; Joe LeClair, secretary; and Nels Jarvis, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Doc O'Dell, fraternal chairman; Dick Fuchs, membership and insurance chairman; Noel Brittain, Catholic activity; Kenney Walker, family activity; and Mr. Henning, publicity.

Girl Recovers After Struck By Auto On U.S. 93

CARLA ABERNATHY, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abernathy, Jackpot, Nev., was recovering Saturday at her home from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile Thursday night.

Sheriff Paul Corder, Twin Falls, said his office was called to assist in escorting the injured child to Hingee Valley Memorial Hospital. It was reported crossing U.S. 93 at Jackpot when struck by a small automobile coming from the north.

'Antique' Comics Bring High Price

NEW YORK (UPI)—Once a nondescript Batman comic book sold for 10 cents.

But a copy of the "Shazam! Now It Might Be Worth \$100."

That's the going price for certain rare comic issues at the Sutter Hill Inn hotel, where the 1960 Comic Art Convention is being held.

Among the most popular items of exchange are vintage issues of Superman, Action Comics and Batman. Other heroes of yesteryear being discussed by the comic book buffs at all ages are Sub-Mariner, Plastic Man, and The Human Torch.

The comic book is coming to the attention of comic book publishers agreed. A period of adult indignation following a trend toward horror comics and sales declines. But now the new heroes has been created, The Hulk, Spider-Man and the Fantastic Four.

These super heroes these books may be worth \$100.

EDUCATIONAL DIES
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Dr. O. G. Adelman, president of the University of Georgia for 17 years, died Friday night in an Athens hospital at the age of 69.

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Roosevelt Grier Moves Fast With Two TV Series On Tap

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roosevelt Grier, the huge ex-all pro football star, never knew for his speed on the gridiron but he's moving fast in show business with two television series.

The good-natured giant will be seen as a regular in the new season as a member of the "Daniel Boone" cast. He's been starring on a Los Angeles channel (KABC-TV) with "The

Roosevelt Grier Show," a melange of music, conversation and the promotion of community development projects.

"They asked me to take a test for my role in the 'Daniel Boone' show," Grier said. "The producers weren't sure if I was a strong enough actor."

"The big guy passed to polish off the first of two orders of Eggs Benedict he devoured for lunch."

"While they were making up their minds," he continued, "they put me in a movie for television with Ricardo Montalban. It's the story of Jonquil Myrtle."

"And if it's a success of Jonquil, then maybe they'll make that one into a series, too. Guess I'll be the only actor in town playing in three television series all at once."

Grier is as big and strong a man as ever, walked in front of a camera. He is a black man with a sense of community, he is comfortably established in his race and his country.

He's a smart character who knows the ins and outs of the three worlds—the black—the white—and the Indian.

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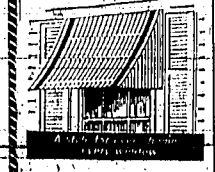
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TRAVELING BY BOAT down the river from the new Bruneau bridge to Black Sands Beach, 28 miles, are members of the Thousand Springs Water Sports Club. This is the group's annual boat cruise, which is a family and picnic. Several guests from Twin Falls accompanied the club.

Women's Section

Water Skiing, Family Picnic Fun Highlight Boat Cruise

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

"Cruising Down the River" could be a very apt theme song for a group of Magic Valley enthusiasts this past weekend.

Members of the Thousand Springs Water Sports Club held their annual boat cruise and invited several of their friends to come along. I was among those taking the cruise several years ago when we had so much fun, and felt real pleased when I was asked to participate again this year. My hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Detweiler, who showed me a perfect day.

The group met at 8 a. m. at Bliss for breakfast, then went by caravan to the new Bruneau bridge, west of Hammett, where the boats were put into the water. The boats were then loaded with ample supplies for the day and with the call for everyone to get aboard, the cruise began.

The first couple of miles or so are pretty tricky as the river is exceedingly shallow in spots, so the boats, all in single file, followed Lloyd Reed who manned the lead boat. The river was a little rough at first and the clouds overhead were slightly threatening.

The 28 mile boat ride was just perfect and I was in a boat with two of the biggest characters on the cruise, Stan Detweiler and Lee Roy (Cotton) Crumbliss. Anyone knowing these two can well believe there wasn't a dull moment the entire trip.

By the time we reached Black Sands Beach the weather was a bit more promising and by lunch time — the sun was shining bright and clear.

The facilities at the beach are very good, with adequate picnic tables and a perfect roped-off area for the youngsters to swim. The sports club is well-known in this area for its family sponsored activities, and this cruise was no exception. The youngsters had a marvelous time and most of them right down to the 8 and 9-year-olds, waded, ski like real pros. Of course they have real good teachers, as members of the club are excellent skiers.

Talking about excellent skiers — Harry Turner, a guest of Gordon Glasniann's, demonstrated his ability on the skis and did a fantastic job. Mr. Turner, Twin Falls City Police judge, has accomplished remarkable feats despite his blindness, and as he skied, everyone looked on in amazement.

Post-lunch picnics are absolutely scrumptious, and as the women prepared the tables and set out all the mouth-watering food, one of the men in the crowd was overheard saying, "I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, so I'll try a little bit of each." This held true for everyone.

The afternoon was spent skiing, sunbathing and visiting, and several scenic boat rides were taken up a channel toward Bruneau. The boat ride back to Bruneau bridge was just as enjoyable as the morning ride. Although the group was a little tired and windblown, it was evident a good time was had by all.



WITH A LITTLE COAXING from his friends, this boat club member decides to prepare for skiing despite the cool weather during the early hours of the outing.



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Eileen Ingram, Krumm Exchange Nuptial Vows

FILER—A double ring ceremony June 3 in the Linwood Chapel, Twin Falls, united in marriage Eileen Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Ingram, Eileen and Dale Krumm, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumm, Burley, Rev. D. L. Mikel officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is a school teacher, was escorted by her father, wore a long, emerald-green, satin gown which featured a lace bodice and long sleeves. Her accessories included a crown of seed pearls and orange petals. She carried a white-New Testament-Bible and a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother.



MR. AND MRS. DALE KRUMM

Mrs. Sherry Elliott, Boise, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Leazer, Twin Falls, and Rhonda Krumm, Burley. Becky Krumm was flower girl and carried a basket of flower petals. Jeffrey Leazer, Twin Falls, was ring bearer. The ushers were Jeffrey Leazer, Twin Falls, and Steve Mikel, both Twin Falls.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Cheryl Mikel was in charge of the guest book and Joan Egerton and Jolita Nussbaum displayed the gifts. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and silver-tinged leaves and pink wedding bells. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Mary Hannell, Burley, made the cake. Pink tapers flanked the cake and arrangements of pink and white peonies floating in brandy snifters filled with pink-tinted water were set around the base of the cake. Reception assistants were Mrs. Sam Overacre, Mrs. Dean Krumm, Mrs. Ward Moffitt and Mrs. Christine Ketchum. The couple greeted guests before a background of white wedding bells and pink and white streamers.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Portland and Seattle. The couple reside at 404 14th Ave. N., Burley. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Donna Everton and Jolita Nussbaum. Guests attended the wedding from Burley, Jerome, Buhl, Boise and Filer.

Father's Day Banquet Held By Area Club

DECIDED—The Thrifty Traders Home Extension Club of Deerpole held its annual Father's Day banquet at the banquet room of Mike's Cafe with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Mallin ranchers, as featured speaker. The Pierce's narrated slides of their trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Their island tour took them to many interesting sites, including the sugar cane and pineapple plantations. They noted that 10 tons of sugar are produced from each acre of cane and 67,000 acres of pineapple are under cultivation in the Pacific paradise.

Other interesting highlights of the trip included the beautiful scenery of palm trees, coconut groves and the numerous flowers. Mrs. Dick Fagua presided and welcomed the husbands and guests. The opening prayer was given by Everett Fiedow and Mrs. Fiedow reported that the recent rummage sale netted \$72. Husbands were invited to attend the annual club picnic on the 14th July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Smyer and Mrs. Jay Kild.

Strict pot gifts were received by Mrs. Toby Wickel and Mrs. Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers and Gene Burtz received special prizes. Special Father's Day cake baked and decorated to resemble a shirt, was presented to Don Whipple. Mrs. Chester Davis and Miss Jack Adams hosted the party and arranged the centerpieces for the tables which were bouquets of red roses and white plastic daisies. Miniature hats for the ladies and men topped the nut cups which were decorated with flower faces.

Juanita Harris Is Engaged To Fred Trenkle

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. William Harris announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Fred Trenkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perron, all Shoshone.



JUANITA HARRIS

Mrs. Harris is a 1967 graduate of Shoshone High School, has completed one year at Ricks College and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at First Security Bank, Shoshone.

Mr. Trenkle is a 1968 graduate of Shoshone High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, where he earned a basketball with the Golden Eagles. He is now attending Idaho State University, where he is playing basketball with the ISU Bengals.

An August 1 wedding is planned. The couple plans to resume studies at ISU this fall.

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Magic Valley Favorites Events

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Butterscotch Bars
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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup lard
1 cup brown sugar
1 whole egg plus 1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup walnuts

dry. Add sugar and vanilla to egg white and mix thoroughly. Spread thinly over cookie dough. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes or until done. After baking, let cookies cool for a few minutes, then they will slice easily if a sharp knife is used. Cut into bars.

Baked Frosting
1 egg white
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cream lard and sugar. Add slightly beaten eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Stir in nuts and spread in a 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Beat egg white stiff, but not

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Please submit bids by sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid for Storage Warehouse Construction" to the Filer Highway District, 101 Yakima Ave., Filer, Idaho. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on July 10, 1969. The right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the lowest bid is deemed most satisfactory to the District. Bids must be received by July 3, 6 and 10, 1969.

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Julie Roberts, Rice Wed

Julie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Roberts, 2005 E. Falls, and Stephen Clarence Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Rice, Pollock, were united in marriage this Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Rev. John D. Riley performed the double ring ceremony. Altar flowers featured yellow and white daisies and gladioli. The pews were decorated with yellow satin bows and flowers. Scott L. Roberts, brother of the bride, served as acolyte.

Organist was Mrs. Mary Howell, accompanied by Jon Sheriff at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original, fashioned of hand-embroidered scalloped Chantilly lace in a wide, ruffled collar with a unique effect over peau-de-soie that swept into a scalloped chapel train. Ruffles encircled the waist and skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and stephanotis.

Linda McRoberts, Champaign, Ill., was maid of honor, with Keely Rice, Grangeville, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

John L. Roberts, Fairfield, Calif., brother of the bride, and A. J. Kellogg, Ogden, served as ushers.

A reception will be held after the ceremony at the Bishop-Rhea Auditorium. The bride's table was covered with yellow and decorated with yellow and white daisies and gladioli. The three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded with fern and topped with a miniature egg.

Diane Rice, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, Mrs. L. S. Shufeldt, Mrs. J. C. Little, aunt of the bride, presided at the bride's table.

Mrs. Grace L. Roberts and Patricia Roberts assisted in the dining room.

Guests were seated at tables decorated with miniature bouquets.

Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, California, Utah, Boise, Emmett, Muldoro, Hilder, Pocatello, Pocatello, Pollock and Grangeville.

The couple took a wedding trip to Southern California and will spend the summer at the Mountain Lookout. The bridegroom will enter the Army in September.

Pre-nuptial showers were held for the bride by Mrs. McRoberts and Mrs. Shufeldt and by the special education faculty at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Kay's Supper Club.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHAN CLARENCE RICE

Miss Belnap Fillmore Plan August Wedding

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Belnap, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth L. Belnap, Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fillmore, Burley.

Miss Belnap was graduated in 1967 from Minner School and attended Brigham Young University. She was graduated from Ricks College in May 1969.

Mr. Fillmore was graduated from Burley High School in 1965 and fulfilled an LDS mission to Ohio for two years. He attended Ricks College and will attend another semester there before enrolling at BYU next year.

The couple plan an August wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.



ELIZABETH BELNAP

Well-Stocked Shelves Provide Convenience

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Elderly homemakers and others may find a real convenience in a shelf-stocked with canned foods.

Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University, notes that canned vegetables, meats and soups are convenience foods that save time in labor and preparation.

When selecting, Mrs. Buck advises, buy the can size that fits your needs. While larger cans are often more economical, they can be costlier if not all the food is eaten.

Cans should be stored in a cool, dry place. After they have been opened, they should be refrigerated with a tight-fitting cover.

To prepare a canned vegetable, pour off liquid into a saucepan and boil down the liquid until about half of it is left. Add the vegetable and heat quickly. Save the liquid if you don't serve it with the vegetables.

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VEGETABLE CHANGE

Parasits candied with brown sugar make a good and low-cost vegetable change. Cook 4 or 5 medium-sized parsnips for 4 servings. Quarter, core and cut into 1/2-inch lengths. Place in greased baking dish; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon each of grated light cream and juice of 1/2 teaspoon of salt, and 1/2 cup of packed, light-brown sugar; dot with 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 375 degree oven about 30 minutes.

GINGER SPECIAL

Crystallized ginger is a key ingredient in ginger puff yams. Peel and wash 4 medium yams. Slice in 1/2 cup of light cream. Add 2 tablespoons of brown sugar, 1 tablespoon of chopped crystallized ginger, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 servings.

Demonstration Is Presented

DECLO — Mrs. Vera Shufeldt, village president of the Home-makers Extension Council of Burley at a meeting of the Declo Domestic-Duties-Home Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Gale Gillett.

Place-mats and pictures of various sizes, colors and patterns and other articles were shown by Mrs. Shufeldt. She explained the different types of place-mats and how they are made into a baby quilt and will be sold as a fund raising project.

Various fund raising projects were discussed. Mrs. Gerald Webery, projects chairman, reported on the recent card sale. Immunization folders and literature were distributed to the group by Mrs. Earl Clay.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gillett and her co-hosts, Mrs. Norman Hurst.

The next meeting is July 23 at the home of Mrs. Denton Der- ington.

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Select garden tools with care, keep them in good condition, and use the right tool for the task at hand.

Take care. Turn-off-powers. Use electric-powered machines only for a moment. Don't use electric-powered machines in wet grass. Be sure children and others are at a safe distance.

Be sure the rake's teeth, and the sharp edge of the hoe are always down.

Wash hands thoroughly but gently after working in the garden, preferably with an antibacterial skin cleanser such as phisotex. Home gardeners are prone to cuts and scratches that too often infect them. A minor injury can become infected. Soil is dirt.

Clean abrasions thoroughly with phisotex. Cover cuts and scratches with a light bandage after washing.

Use gloves if skin is tender or susceptible to rash. Wear sturdy shoes. Wear a hat if the sun is hot.

Handle spray materials with care. Follow directions. Learn what poisons they contain, and the antidotes for them.

Watch out for poison ivy, poison sumac, poison oak. Dig these plants out, roots and all, but avoid touching them. If you must burn them, keep out of the smoke, which holds vaporized particles of the poison.

Treat insect bites, promptly. Serious infections can result from them.

Don't overdo. Weekend gardeners especially are warned against overfatigue. It can be the cause of many accidents.

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Boys State Delegate Gives Talk In Burley

BURLEY — Robby Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Newman, Rupert, gave a report of his experiences at Boys State to members of the Girl Club, No. 1, Burley-Rupert, Daughters of the Nile, during luncheon meeting at the Ponderosa Inn.

Newman was a delegate from Burley at the recent Boys State held in Boise, and was elected senator of the Gold-Hazy group, where 400 boys attending Boys State this year. He gave the report of the role of the organization.

A new member, Mrs. George Forsching, was inducted and welcomed into the Girl Club.

The auditor's report for the past year was given by Mrs. Genevieve Schodde, Mrs. Ervine Dewey, sewing chairman, presenting each member the list of articles of clothing to be made during this fall and winter for the children who are patients in the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Items listed were girls blouses, girls' panties, pillow slips and diapers. A request was made for clean used coats in good condition, zipper jackets are preferable.

Sewing days are the first Wednesday of each month, beginning in September and are held in the Masonic Temple, Burley. The completed articles are to be sent to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in February.

The luncheon tables were decorated using the "FIVE DAY" theme, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Robert Batch.

The next meeting is in September at which time the Queen of the Temple and the Daughters of the Nile, Boise and officers will make their official visit.

Valley Students Give Recital

BURLEY — Robert D. Hamblen presented a group of students recently in a recital at his studio.

Students playing in the recital included Bruce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Smith, Burley; Jeffrey Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holman, Burley; Amy Pleas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pleas, Malta; Kathy Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roth, Skupet; M. A. Piaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piaron, Malta; and Gary Ottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ottman, Hazelton.

Russian Women Stronger Than Vodka

By JAMES O. JACKSON

MOSCOW (UPI) — There is a saying here that only one thing is stronger than Russian vodka — Russian women. The women got that way by doing anything men can do, from driving bulldozers to flying satellites. And the chance is they will stay that way.

Fifty years of Communism have torn down almost all of the "men only" signs that limit the goals of the fair sex in most other nations of the world. In the Soviet Union, more than 90 per cent of the state-owned women hold jobs. A vast number of them are doing work many men shun.

Their specialties drive trucks, herd cattle, lay bricks and shove cement. They also perform surgery, command ships and airplanes, manage factories, build bridges and in one famous achievement a Russian woman rode a rocket into space.

Medicine, a male stronghold in most countries, is a woman's world in the USSR. More than 80 per cent of all medical doctors are women, and the percentage grows higher each year. Women dominate the traditionally "male" profession of engineering. Some of the Soviet Union's most impressive factories have female positions ranging from blast furnace stoker to manager.

Though there is not a single woman pilot in America's vast fleet of commercial aircraft, women do the job in the Soviet Union, and they do it well. An all-female flight crew commanded by Capt. Lyubov Litvakova recently set three airline world records for distance, speed and altitude.

Russia's most famous working woman is Valentina Tereshkova, the attractive cosmonaut who became the world's first space traveler in a Soviet space spectacular of 1963.

Yet, in "liberating" women from medieval sexual discrimination in jobs, the Soviets have not liberated them from the age-old duties of wife, mother and keeper of health and home.

The result is a society of hard-working women who toil endlessly cooking, washing and standing in Russia's inevitable lines in addition to putting in a hard day's work at outside jobs.

A large percentage of Russian working women do back-breaking jobs that age them beyond their years. That, plus a starched diet and cigarettes in fashion soon disfigures the graceful lines of childhood with thick legs and calloused hands.

In fact, it is a standing joke that women do all the hardest work.

A cartoon that appeared recently in a Soviet magazine depicted the progress of mechanization in loading potatoes. In the first panel two women heaved sacks of potatoes onto a horse-drawn wagon while a man lounged in the driver's seat. In the second panel the same two women loaded the sacks into a truck. The man in the driver's seat. In the final panel the man had joined in the work. He pushed the button that started a conveyor belt while the same two women heaved the sacks onto the wagon.

It is a joke to the women, and Soviet girls resent the view foreigners have of them.

"I'm not a tractor driver," complained an attractive, 23-year-old worker in an American-owned mine of Moscow.

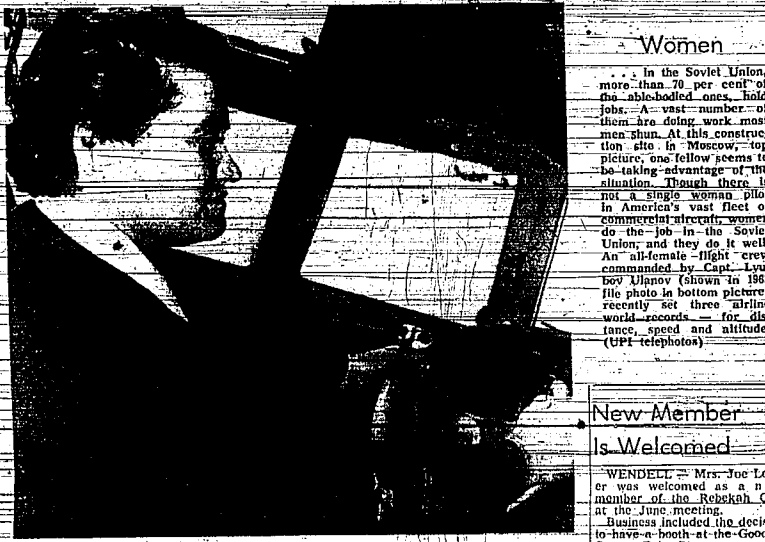
"Because I don't hesitate to do a man's work does not make me a fat weight-lifter," she added.

"Perhaps if your American women did a bit more such work they would not worry about their cataries. Russians are not the only ones who get fat."

Hard work or not, the number of female wage earners in the Soviet Union is growing steadily. One of the main reasons for its money.

A woman who lays bricks on a construction site will bring home as much as 180 rubles (\$200) a month, compared with 10 to 150 rubles for a young engineer with more than 20 years of education. There is no discrimination in pay between men and women, a working wife can more than double a family income in most cases, she makes the difference between hardship and plenty in a Soviet household.

Lesson Topic Is Presented



Women

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New Member Is Welcomed

WENDELL — Mrs. Joe Leeper was welcomed as a new member of the Rebekah Club at the June meeting. Business included the decision to have a booth at the Gooding County Fair. Plans were made for the exhibit. Mystery gifts were received by Mrs. E. Parr, Mrs. Ray Lancaster and Mrs. Roy Toner. It was announced a shower will be given for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leeper. The club will adjourn for the month of July and August and will resume again the third Wednesday in September. Business was Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Howard Niccum.

Sandra Howard Is Bride Of James Ballenger

HALLEY — Sandra Kay Howard became the bride of James W. Ballenger in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Elwood Starr, pastor of the Cole Community Church, Boise.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick Povey, Halley, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Justice, Boise. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ballenger, Escamilla, Calif.

Miss Howard, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a minigown of white cotton lace, accented with pale blue sash. Her flyaway veil fell from a fit blue satin hat. The bow above her forehead, A tier of lace over her shoulders fell from the square neckline of the bodice.

Her bouquet was white feathery carnations with white and blue stephanotis.

Marion Schrier was maid of honor and the bridesmaid. Patricia Howard was best girl. Michelle Chase, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Kevin Justice, her brother, was ring bearer. Ushers were Rodney and Wayne Ehlers.

Jack Crawford was soloist and Carol Chase was organist. The chapel sanctuary was decorated with white carnations and palm fronds.

A reception was held in the church recreation room immediately after the ceremony.

Among the honored guests were the bridegroom's parents, the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenna Reese, Boise; her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Frederick Povey, Halley, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howard, Denver, Colo.

The new Mrs. Ballenger, who has spent much time in Mexico and is well known in the Halley and Ketchum area, is employed in the advertising department of the National Grain Elevator Co.

21st Term Set For Woman

WENDELL — Mrs. Lillian Barton was elected grand treasurer for her 21st term at last week's meeting of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star.

The 67th "Heart of Friendship" meeting was held at Moscow at the Student Union Building.

Wendell was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Klimes, worthy patron; Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, associate patron; Mrs. Joe Klimes, associate treasurer; Mrs. Owen Rohm, grand representative in Pacific Rico; and Mrs. Barton, grand treasurer.

Marion Schrier was maid of honor and the bridesmaid. Patricia Howard was best girl. Michelle Chase, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Kevin Justice, her brother, was ring bearer. Ushers were Rodney and Wayne Ehlers.

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The couple resides at 107 Remigault St., Boise.

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F. F. Girl Will Participate In National FHA Conclave

Jan Wilkins, 16, a junior at this year's convention, accompanied by her father, will be alternate officer and adviser to represent Idaho at the national convention of the Future Homemakers of America, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., July 14 through 17 at the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins, Colo., where a total of 4,000 delegates and advisers representing the 50 states and Puerto Rico will convene for the four-day convention.

Miss Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wilkins, has been active in FHA activities and projects to encourage youth involvement in a positive and constructive way. Perhaps the loveliest hair of all is hair that is air-dried, massaged and dried out-of-doors. The combination of breeze and sun can bring out the natural highlights. So let your hair fall out in the wind, brush it and massage your scalp with your fingers or a brush. You can even set it in the open to help keep both hair and scalp alive.

Women Pay Pretty Price To Look Young, Beautiful

LONDON (UPI)—Women are ready to shell out \$1.20 on average, a lipstick although they were getting a few cents worth of make-up while paying the rest for the packaging and advertising.

But then, the government should have known better than try to make sense of the price women are prepared to pay, if they think they are making themselves more beautiful. Last year, Britons spent nearly \$240 million on beauty preparations. An inquiry by the government's Prices and Incomes Board found it hardly anyone's surprise that the money was spent illogically.

The board said women were ready to shell out \$1.20 on average, a lipstick although they were getting a few cents worth of make-up while paying the rest for the packaging and advertising.

The dry-downward report advised women to stop associating higher prestige with higher prices, and buy from the cheaper ranges instead because they could achieve the same effect from a plain jar as a fancy one. But the booming cosmetics industry has no fears that women will follow the economic advice.

Images, intangibles—how can anyone relate that to common sense? "A woman is buying the image she wants—she's not buying the eyes—image—she's buying it. If you're not convinced, you won't. This is female psychology. How can one convince her?" The manufacturers were less happy with the board's warning that they had no need to increase prices further to absorb costs because they made sufficient profit as it was. Nor did they appreciate the board's comments on their selling methods. The manufacturer of other goods generally endeavors to maintain or extend his share of the market through a lower price. In this industry, however, it is not the way in which manufacturers in general operate. In this context, the manufacturer seeks to maintain or extend his share of the market by not lowering the price, but by cultivating in the mind of the consumer a brand image or new identity.

Recent surveys of lipstick selling at \$1.80 and a source in the face cream and skin care business said, "Well, of course, you're talking about a very very small proportion of the cosmetics industry. I think I can only refer you back to the report, which says the high and low price ranges form a small part of the industry. The high price range is in the medium price range."

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MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD L. MARTIN (Shig Morita photo)

Mary Leonard Is Bride Of Elwood Martin

An afternoon ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, united in marriage Mary Elizabeth Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meri E. Leonard, Florissant, Mo., and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Salt Lake City. The vows were solemnized in double ring rites before the Rev. William Good, with arrangements of white lilies, chrysanthemums and gypsophylla gracing the altar. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk nylon, fashioned on an empire line and featuring a lace-trimmed bodice and sleeves trimmed with garlands of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The detachable chapel-length train of white nylon was trimmed with rows of lace.

The bride's elbow-length veil of imported illusion tulle from Canada cap of lace and tulle. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond pearl earrings, borrowed from her mother. The bride was escorted by a group of white pompons and traditional ivory entwined around a blue Rosary. The hairpin lace handkerchiefs were carried by her mother, Mrs. Mary D. D. Leonard, the late Mrs. Mary D. D. Leonard, who carried it at her own wedding in 1909.

Mrs. Marvin L. Daniels, Soda Springs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert and Mrs. William Simmons and Kathy Smith, both of Salt Lake City. Kerry Daniels, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Kenny Daniels, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried the rings on a heart-shaped white satin and silver tray. The officiating was by Rev. George F. Hardt, maternal grandmother of the bride. Ushers were George Leonard, brother of the bride, Marvin L. Daniels, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jerry Martin, cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Robert Bluetock, aunt of the bride, was soloist and was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Jack Cubitt who also played the traditional wedding music.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law, Molly, started to like about her age a few years ago and consequently she has thrown everything in her family of 10 years.

Molly and I are both 51, and my husband, who is 52, is Molly's brother-in-law. Molly is 10 years older than I am, but with Molly now saying she is "40," my husband has now become three years "younger" than I am!

I tell the truth about my age, but my husband keeps his mouth shut so as not to make a fool out of Molly. I don't care if Molly is sweet to all her life, but I don't like the idea of suddenly being three years older than my husband who is really two years older than I am. What do you suggest?

FRANKIE, 51

DEAR FRANKIE: Tell Molly she should act her age because I don't intend to tell her she is 40.

DEAR ABBY: My mother should have been a school teacher. She has ears in the back of her head. Last evening a neighbor I baby-sit for phoned and asked if I could pick her up next Friday night and I said I would, but while I was saying this my mother said something to me which I did not hear.

Well, after I hung up my mother said, "I need you next Friday night," so you don't say for him. Land, I have a baby brother two years old - some times have to stay with him.

Mom said she would pay me what Mrs. Lund pays. A promise is a promise, and I promised Mrs. Lund.

My dad had a car and I was in with you. Will you babysit for your mother, and that is the end of it!

I think I am right and my baby sister is wrong, but I'll do what you say, I am 15 years old.

KAREN, 15

DEAR KAREN: I think you are right. A promise is a promise, but you and your parents should have an understanding. If they have a bet right in your area, you must always ask your mother if she'll be needing you before accepting a job with another. Call Mrs. Lund and explain the circumstances, and ask to be released.

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UNUSUAL PARKING SPACE was this field between... down and a sizable plot of beets were ripped out of the ground. None of the three occupants of the car, all from out-of-state, were injured in the accident.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Castleford Man Opposes Consolidation

Editor, Times-News:
In recent articles of the Times-News there has been a lot of talk of consolidation for schools. I have been in favor of consolidation since I think that problems of financing curriculum and teaching are solved, and that it is inevitable that consolidation must come sooner or later.

Communist Conspiracy Is Attacked By Eden Woman

Editor, Times-News:
Ever the most ill-humored student of the communist conspiracy has surely learned the reds leave no stone unturned in their quest for more ignorance, the fertile field of lyrics and music? Lenin spoke to the young communist league in 1920 and exhorted them to bring about a communist culture.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

Woman Defends Stand On Song, "If I Had A Hammer"

Editor, Times-News:
It has been said that "the effectiveness of any anti-Communist or patriotic organization is directly proportional to the amount of venom poured on it by the defenders of Communism." The "If I Had A Hammer" was very successful. We get a reflex action on certain people whenever anyone exposes any little part of the Communist conspiracy that they stand up and scream "bit of material" and thereby imply that it is not to be trusted.

Nerve Gas Shock Poses Dilemma Of Disposal

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI)—The Army has 2,000 tons of nerve gas it wants to get rid of, but it has no idea how to dispose of it. The Army says it has more than 400 rockets inside steel-walled concrete blocks at a depot. The rockets contain the nerve gas and are now awaiting the go-ahead to get rid of the gas.

Utah Mare Wins Cup At Filer Show

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Arabsian, Pueblo-Colo., owners; Pat Dowling, rider, first; Don Hansen, Ken Bezdoff, Twin Falls, owner and rider, second; St. Paul, Ariz., owner, third; Paul Wagner, rider, third.
Half-Arabian champion mare, Alhasayeen, Ariene Colton, owner and rider, first; Binta Malika, El Rojo, Arabsians, Scottsdale, Ariz., owner.



FINAL INSPECTION SHOWS gleam pure breeders at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen are ready for the official opening of the cannery season July 8. From left, Frank Walton, vice president of the cannery kitchen board of directors; Mrs. Fay Shoup, Althea Dahlgren and John Lamb, in charge of cookers, discuss canning equipment that will soon be in use each Tuesday and Friday.

Idaho Port Will Serve 2 Nations

PORTHILL, Eekhart Field, Idaho's first and only airport to serve the international needs of customs and immigration services between the United States and Canada will be officially dedicated at 10:30 a.m. July 12.
A new-to-way, unicom radio has been installed for air-ground communications. Aircraft are also being installed for United States or Canadian services should pattern calls this way.

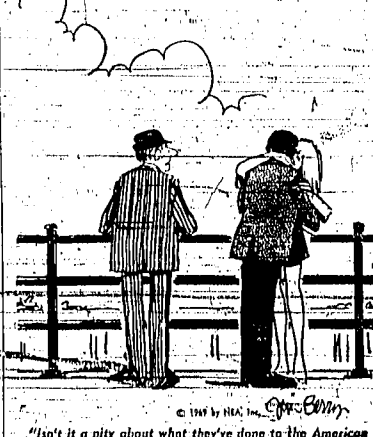
Car Hits Train Engine In Area

GOODING—A collision resulting in a car-train collision on a country road near Gooding Friday night in which the car was demolished, but no injuries reported.

Camp To Start

HILLER—The next camp of the Filer Church of the Nazarene will commence Monday at McCall and continue through Friday, Aug. 7. The camp will feature a series of lectures and daughter's through attend.

BERRY'S WORLD

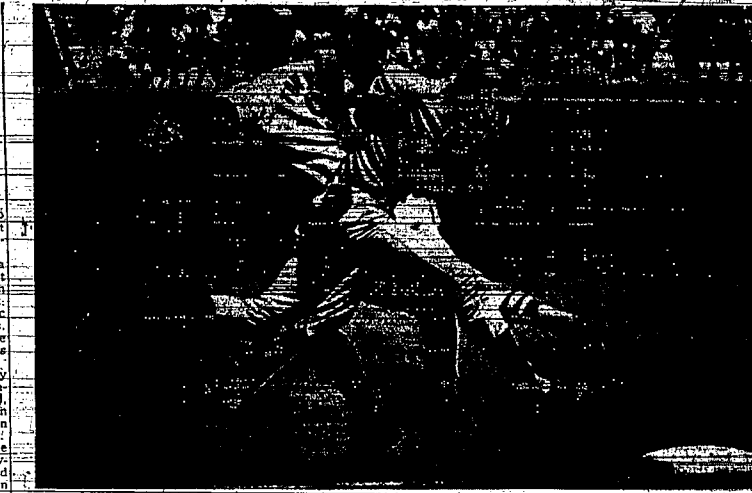


Isn't it a pity about what they've done to the American side of Niagara Falls?

Squeeze Bunts Help Twin Falls Tip Billings 3-1

Twin Falls used two squeeze bunts and a sacrifice fly to top the Billings Royals 3-1 Saturday night in an American Legion softball game. The teams met again at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the game changed from an evening affair to accommodate traveling plans for Billings.

It was a low-keyed contest with a lot of strikeouts as Twin Falls' Curt Klinghorn struck out until being forced to bat. The squeeze with a sore throw in the seventh, Wayne Graham wound up by getting four more. Billings' Benjamin Klinghorn was in a predicament on Twin Falls' sacrifice bunt. Klinghorn's biggest problem was Will Ward, who got the sacrifice fly and also tripped and scored the insurance run in the seventh that took a lot of strategy possibilities out of Billings. That was particularly true in the ninth when the Royals' ace egw loaded the bases with one out.



A "91K LEGEND" Don Kessinger of the Cubs beats out a throw to first in the seventh inning of a game with the Cardinals. Kessinger hit to Card's third baseman Mike Shannon who erred on the throw. Joe Torre (9) is pulled off the base on the play. The third pair of legs shown in the picture belong to umpire Doug Harvey. (UPI telephoto)

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

Paul Ostyn's days as athletic director at the University of Idaho are dwindling into the final two weeks, but something occurred last week that led Ostyn to consider his resignation.

The Vandals were re-established as a "major" football team following three years of that status.

"That is something I can't look back on," Ostyn said. "I can be allowed to brag a little bit." Ostyn said with a smile. "I don't look out my back window at the three-year result of my administration. I can be allowed to brag a little bit." Ostyn said with a smile.

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THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Indians Use Horton Hit To Top N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ronnie Horton singled home Richie Schenblum from third base in the eighth inning with the breaking run Saturday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Schenblum, who was batting for starter Steve Hargan, got the eighth with a double. He moved to third on an infield out and with two out, Stan Bahnsen intentionally walked Duke Sims. Horton promptly singled to left to score Schenblum and break a 2-2 tie.

Hargan gained his second win of the season against six losses as he worked the first seven innings, limiting New York to three hits. Left-hander Mike Paul finished the last two innings.

Tom Kilmbeck hit a solo home run for the first Cleveland run in the fifth inning and singles by Larry Brown and Sims and Horton's infield out scored the Indians' second run.

The three hits off Hargan were all for extra bases. Tom Shopy getting his first hit of the season, tripled to left in the fourth inning for a sacrifice fly by Jerry Kennedy.

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U.S. Rowers Take Drubbing In Henley Finals

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (UPI)—Washington, D.C., rowers took a drubbing as it whipped Britain's Emanuel School by two-thirds of a length to keep the Princess Elizabeth Cup in Virginia City, Stuart High School won it in 1968.

The United States had dominated the first three days of the world's premier rowing event and seemed certain to make its best showing ever here when it qualified seven crews for the final day of competition. But two crews were eliminated in the morning semifinal and only Washington's Emanuel School survived the later onslaught.

East Germany scored two of the victories over American boats. Einheit Bremen took home the biggest prize of the competition, the Henley Regatta, by beating the University of Pennsylvania in the final of the Grand Challenge Cup and Jorg Bohmer of East Germany turned back 20-year-old Bill Tatus of Seattle, Wash., in the diamond sculls.

Pennsylvania received a double dipping as its freshmen lost to the British Leander Club in the Thames Cup, and in the Einheit Bremen led through out the Grand Challenge Cup final and commanded a length advantage after a mile. Pennsylvania, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association champion, increased its stroke to 40 from 36 at this point, but although the Quakers cut into their deficit they still fell by three-quarters of a length at the end. The winning time was 6 minutes, 23 seconds as East Germany crew to triumph over foreign opposition in 7 race.

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Jack Nicklaus Established As Favorite For British Tourney

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus may have shown only moderate form in the professional golf tour this season in the United States, but the "Golden Bear" from Columbus, Ohio, is the favorite for this week's British Open.

British bookmakers quote odds at 5/1 against the 29-year-old golfer, who won the title in 1966 at Muirfield, Scotland, gaining his second victory in the British Classic at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's. The 72-hole \$72,000 tournament starts Wednesday.

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Error Helps Royals Drop Seattle 6-4

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Paul Schall scored the deciding run on Seattle pitcher Tom Seaver's error in the fourth inning and Mos Drabowsky hurled scoreless ball for 2-1 1/3 innings Saturday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Pilots 6-4.

The Pilots' error was the first in a three-run Kansas City rally that broke a 2-2 tie. He opened the fourth with a single and moved to second on Jackie Hernandez' bunt single. Schall scored when Marshall cut off the throw from the outfield after pitcher Mike Hedlund's single and threw widely. He tried third trying to get Schall going back to third.

The runners advanced a base on the error. Pat Kelly brought in Hernandez with a single and Seaver scored on Joe Foy's sacrifice fly.

Doan Klueber accounted for the Royals' two runs with doubles and Mike Hegan scored as a result of each blow and his single in the first inning and walk in the third.

Kansas City scored twice in the bottom of the sixth by Phil Pilonis and John Martinez. Schall's double and Hernandez' sacrifice fly.

The Pilots cut the Royals' lead to 5-4 in the seventh with two runs on Gordy Lund's single and three walks. Lund's single by Tommy Harper and Hegan's groundout.

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Trevino Cards 66 During Practice Round For Meet

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI)—Lee Trevino, 1968 U.S. Open golf champion, led the small (82-m) British golf club during a practice for the British Open and he shot a five under par 66.

Trevino played with Brian Burose, one of Britain's main hopes for the tournament starting Wednesday and son-in-law of the last British winner of the British Open, Max Faulstich, who won in 1951. Burose went around in 68.

Billy Casper and Gay Brewer were competing in the qualifying practice on the course Sunday for the first time ever. Previously, competing players in major competitions have not been allowed the use of Royal Lytham and St. Anne's golf course on a Sunday.

"This is to give the players who compete in the qualifying competition a chance to have a look at the course," said Keith Mackenzie, secretary of the Royal and Amateur Golf Club. Competing rounds have been played on nearby Lytham golf course and on Fairhaven golf course.

Jack Nicklaus, the favorite, flew into Blackpool airport in a privately chartered airplane from his exhibition matches in Sweden without "a golf ball in my name."

Nicklaus explained: "I saw my caddy go in the crowd after my last match and apparently he said to the spectator, 'Lunch money for Jack Nicklaus' and sold all my golf balls."

Five withdrew from the SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI)—Five yachts withdrew from the 25th Trans-Pacific Yacht Race Saturday less than 24 hours after setting sail from Los Angeles Harbor for Diamond Head in Hawaii.

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Shad Fishing Won't Hurt Idaho Stock

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Fish and Game Department Thursday reported the seven-day commercial fishing season for shad in the lower Columbia River won't hurt Idaho-bound salmon fish stocks.

The department said this was because chinook salmon runs are still very healthy. Heavy passes through the river for gill-netters, and fall steelhead are just starting to leave the Pacific Ocean.

The commercial shad season permits all netters to keep and sell all chinook salmon and steelhead taken in the shad fishery.

John R. Woodworth, director of the department, said that past studies indicate such incidental catches probably will not exceed 10 percent of the steelhead. If the catch exceeds these estimates, the commercial season will be curtailed.

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Noholme Is Cinema 'Cap Upset Winner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Florida-bred Noholme Jr. raced to a surprise victory over locally favored Tell Saturday in the 24th running of the \$50,000 Cinema Handicap for 3-year-olds on the turf at Hawthorne Park.

Tell, winner of the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby, could not fight off the challenge of Noholme Jr. in the stretch and lost by a head. Tell's stablemate, Makar, was third and Eagle Fly finished fourth in the field of eight starters.

Noholme Jr. took advantage of a 11-pound weight difference to score the upset victory as Tell carried 128 to the winner.

"It was the first start of his career in five starts on the grass for Tell," said trainer Jerry Don Pierce. Tell led from the start until he was caught in the final 10 yards of the race by Noholme Jr. in the second time Noholme Jr. had beaten Tell. He previously scored an upset win over Tell in the 1968 Hollywood Derby, which Tell stumbled badly coming out of the gate but still finished second.

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Laver Clobbers Wimbledon Title

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Briles Bests Holtzman And Chicago 5-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Nelson Briles picked a five-hitter and Brian Jauer doubled in a four-run fourth inning outburst which knocked Ken Holtzman out of the St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Padres Edge Astros With Five-Run 12th

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Walt Hrinnak, batting with eight strikes on the index finger of his right hand, singled home Nate Colbert from second base to give the San Diego Padres a four-run lead in the 12th to go ahead 8-4.

Bases-Loaded Pass Topples Angels 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI)—Relief pitcher Ken Tatum walked Bill Melton with the bases loaded and Bob Knepp with the winning run Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox edged the Toronto Angels, 4-3, in the eighth inning.

Two Receive Yellow Belts

Max Rone Lattimer, 16, and Jim Randle, also 15, Saturday were awarded their yellow belts in the state of Kentucky. They were awarded by Sen. Robert L. Todd and a panel board made up of their fellow students.

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CLERMONT, KERRAND, France (UPI)—Scotland's Jackie Stewart, driving a Matra Ford, Saturday won the pole position for Sunday's French Grand Prix with the first 100 mph lap ever recorded on the mountain circuit.

Namath Likes First Contact With Acting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joe Namath, retired New York Jets quarterback, made his debut as an actor Thursday and said he intends to make a career of it.

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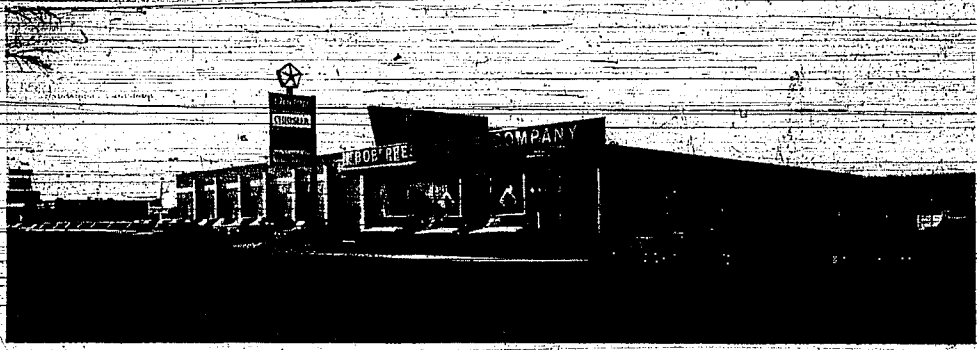
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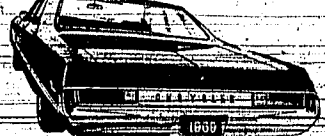
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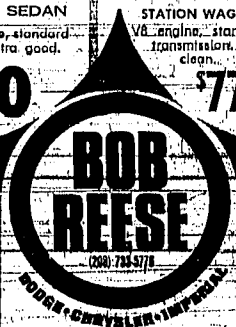
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Sunday Feature

SECTION



YOU HAVE TO LIKE WORMS—If you want to be in the night crawler business, and LuAnn Sittes, 12, a leader in that field, says she likes them well enough since they help her pay for her own clothes and bring in other spending money.



SELLING WORMS TAKES—dedication and long hours. Customers call at all hours, but mostly on Friday and Saturday, for week-end fishing excursions. LuAnn Sittes, worm dealer of five years experience finds you might as well be comfortable so she spends lots of time with her book, a glass of lemon

ade, non-portable radio and her worms, while she waits for customers. She has a new deadline for worms since she was seven years old and like many other youngsters and adults finds it a practical way to make several hundred dollars a season.



COLLECTING AN INVENTORY for her growing business, LuAnn Sittes often works in the daytime and at night. She uses the non-electrified rods instead of the ground to drive the worms to the surface where she catches them. Her father, Lew Sittes, keeps the equipment in operating condition.

Young Girl Deals In Worms, Is Typical Of Many Who Find It Worthwhile Work

Her father's in oil (he distributes gasoline and oil products) and her customers are in fishing—but she's in worms.

LuAnn Sittes, 12, 284 Locust St. N., is now in her fifth year as a worm dealer. Some of her juicy-fat-night-crawlers have been purchased by fishing enthusiasts from many states.

Her summertime business operation is typical of many in the Magic Valley established to meet the heavy demand of the area's many fishermen and put spending money in the pockets of ambitious youngsters and adults.

A well-operated worm business, says LuAnn, can earn several hundred dollars a season for the dedicated worker and overhead is relatively low.

At the age of seven, LuAnn decided while helping her father cater fishing worms that it might be a profitable venture for a young lady.

In the first three summers she banked a total of \$600 and it is still in the bank.

"Now I buy all of my own clothes and use some of my income for Christmas gifts for the family and friends," the young blond businesswoman commended.

She also purchased a saddle for her pony and several other necessary items.

It is not easy for a youngster whether she's seven or 12 years old, to find a summer job.

"We think LuAnn has done better with her night crawlers than many older girls do with baby-sitting and other odd jobs," Mrs. Lew Sittes says of her enterprising daughter.

Active with swimming lessons and other summer events, she often has to call on the rest of the family for some help and support.

Two of her sometimes reluctant helpers are her younger sister, Suzanne, 8, and brother, Harry, 7.

"As to whether or not they may some day take over the worm business, LuAnn has her doubts.

"They don't really like worms that well," she says of the younger Sittes children.

LuAnn says she likes worms "alright," but then you have to stay in the worm business, and she has been in about as long as most "worm pushers."

Like most people who harvest night crawlers on a large scale, LuAnn uses two electrified rods which are stuck into the ground and give off just enough of a charge to send the night crawlers crawling to the surface.

About the only expense is food



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS RETURN and often add tips to the price of the night-crawlers. Here LuAnn selects fat lively worms for two of her customers, Lynn Frazier, left, and Jim Busby. Mr. Busby has been a steady customer for some time and wouldn't think of going fishing without night crawlers from his young neighbor's worm stand.

gives the best results. LuAnn keeps her inventory in a styrofoam ice chest with about four inches of bedding in the bottom.

Once captured, the worms are placed in the worm bedding to wait for customers. Most of the time she catches the supplies during the day while waiting for customers, or in the evening just after dark.

The Sittes family has a good sized lawn, a garden and pasture so there is plenty of produce on hand without going to the golf courses, city parks or neighborhood lawns as many fishermen do.

The largest home-made sign in front of the Sittes home says "Night Crawlers, 15 cents a dozen." Some people sell them for one cent each, and some two dozen for 35 cents, but LuAnn

thinks that is too high.

At 15 cents a dozen it takes a lot of night crawlers to pay for a new dress or a pair of shoes and change, and when LuAnn is ready for college she night crawlers will have helped with expenses.

"I guess that's what the 1000 is in the bank for," she added.

Friday and Saturday are the big days for worm traffic, the young businesswoman says.

As for advertising, the sign in the front yard and satisfied customers telling their friends are the only means.

At one time she also had a sign on Addison Avenue, State Highway 50 which brought many tourists to her stand, but since the highway change, she relies on steady customers and the one sign.

Because of the many good fishing streams, lakes and reservoirs in the area there are many local fishermen and others who come into the region because of the fishing.

They all need bait and while some prefer to catch their own, and others buy from sporting goods stores many feel that at 15 cents a dozen, or even two dozen for 35 cents, it isn't worth the effort of catching or raising worms.

As a result, many adults as well as ambitious youngsters capitalize on this as a means of earning extra money without top money restrictions and without having to make a large investment. An Mrs. Sittes says, it doesn't pay to have the sign out and not stay around to sell the worms, even on a relatively slow day, but still the job is not as confusing that the family can get away with the worms.

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LuAnn has found that on windy days the worms just won't come out and be caught. Most fishermen like the largest, fatest night crawlers and some days it seems they are all small.

Many in the worm business raise their own, but young Miss Sittes said if you have plenty of ground around your home it's easier and more profitable to catch them already full grown.

There is at least one "Night Crawlers For Sale" sign and the fisherman needs only to spot one and he's sure to spot one and a ready supply of trout entangling bait.

(See Related Picture, Page A-7)

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HERE IS A TYPICAL, ORDINARY country-estate house visible from the "carriageway" between Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford in England. Now broken into beautiful rooms for rent by its present owners, a double room in the manor without bath costs about \$11 per night including a big breakfast. In the foreground is Lynde and to the far right is the car that draws 8,000 miles over England and Europe without even a flat tire.

Double-Decker Buses, Green Sportscars And One Terrified Blue Volkswagen

By SANDRA SMITH
Times-News Staff Writer

Drawing to England is exciting. There are two British girls in a luggage-stuffed Volkswagen. One small problem on the busy island is that everybody drives on the wrong side of the road — the left side. But not us. We're stuck to the right side, the correct side. Or we did until a little green sportscar insisted we take to the left. Heading north from Dover to London, the first unfamiliar road sign we came upon read "Dual" — carriageway. After a few anxious minutes looking for and finding no carriage or even any cars, I dawned on us that "dual" meant "two-way" — a road with two lanes in each direction. Near the end of the dual carriageway segment was a new sign — "no overtaking." At some terse debate it was decided the sign meant "no passing" — neither of cars nor carriages. As there was no one near to overtake anyone we chose to ignore the warning. The carriageway was now a smooth but narrow winding piece of pavement. In spite of the noisy pile-up behind us we continued our 35 mph trek toward what is now hippie Mecca, London.

With a bowler hat and umbrella how one might get to where one could fall in the Thames. "My gosh, you're MILES from it," he understated while pointing us in the right direction. Shortly thereafter we found a hotel that would take in a bedraggled and befuddled party. After unloading our collective ton of luggage, we "popped a tube" of London's subway system, transferred to a double-decker bus, and lo-and-behold there was the signing "Thames." After a chicken-and-chips lunch (half a fried chicken, french fries, peas, buttered bread and hard cider) we started out again, naturally down the road's right side. This time it was a blue bus that persuaded us to move to the left side. Heading back onto the highway we met another sign: "give

way." I considered throwing it a "ha'penny, but didn't have time, not to mention the ha'penny. All of a sudden there were 20 cars angling toward us like stampeding horses. We immediately concluded "give way" meant give the right of way. At least their term for it is shorter. As if the funny road signs and driving down the wrong side of the road weren't sufficient deterrents, the English also have their own creative system for getting vehicles off one road and onto another. They have no interchanges or common ordinary intersections. Even the terminology shows the black humor of the mess — they're called "ring roads, circuses, or gyratories." First, there is a safe and neutral spot of green grass or a spattered memorial in the center. Then there's a paved road around the neutral zone into which anywhere from three to seven roads empty, like spokes of a wheel. Now what does any rational intelligent person do upon discovering that his road is carrying him into this whirlpool? He doesn't have much choice. He like all the other cars, enters and begins to circle the neutral zone. Traffic on this merryground of all-one-way-around-with-each-driver-clinging-to-the-left-and-here-we-all-are-circling. The trick is to know which of the roads leading on and off the merryground you want, the one that will take you off it and on your way. That choice seemed a little more difficult than we'd never know, in spite of the directional signs with their arrows, which one we wanted. It was rather like standing to death and suddenly being offered your choice of six sweet desserts.

Ultimately we'd choose — invariably the wrong road. Between the big black cabs that always knew where they were going, and looming two-storied buses (that always won my discussion) it's a wonder we are not still there — like a scratch on a record on a turntable. Eventually we got smart and parked the car whenever possible and made our way on foot. All but one of the 278 people we asked for directions over a "typical" span were gracious and helpful. "How do we find Tottenham Court Road underground station?" we'd asked the one exception in London. Cuffing like a cowboy at a bad western, he walked off. "He must have been overcome either by our quest for knowledge or our breathing-beauty," I said with a sneer. It was raining and neither of us had umbrellas. "Oh, he was a 16st tourist, too," my friend answered. Neither of us had jumped to the right conclusion. After a minute we turned around. On the wall behind us in 3-foot scarlet letters no less, was written "Tottenham Court Road Station" and an arrow pointed to a stony landing in the cement a couple of steps to our left. We'd been standing on the ceiling of the subway station when we'd been looking for over an hour.



MANY ENGLISH ROADS lead to castles and many castles allow overnight visitors. The rooms aren't drafty, they offer fantastic views and except for an occasional creaking or moaning wall or floor are extremely comfortable. Most are some distance from cities and as a result are quiet and inexpensive.

One white monster from the mass behind us tried to fly around us all before topping the hill. He didn't. He must not know what happened to the cars we saw heading into a field of soft English soil. Funny way to plow a furrow. "Lay-by" was the next sign we laughed at. "Lay-by" meant "pull over." I don't know which phrase is sturdier. Blundering on into London, we decided to find first the famous because most of the city's center sits on the old river's banks. Now you'd think a river flowing through the middle of a city, particularly a river 200 feet wide, would be relatively easy to find, wouldn't you? We thought so, so we began searching for it. But the river must have been avoiding us — which isn't easy for a river surrounded by a city. After driving from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., we decided to ask a distinguished English gentleman

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST but not necessarily the most typical roads in this one leading from the car near Eppingham across a stream and into a pasture containing sheep and lambs. This is part of the same road leading to the castle, but in the opposite direction.



Life In Magic Valley

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grande Woodbury, all of BURLEY, and Michael Fries, son of Mrs. Roy Stone, Eccotello, and the late Don Fries, Burley. Mrs. Kidd also has two grandchildren that are graduating from college. They are Cheryl Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Combs, HEYBURN, who is graduating from Brigham Young University, and Leo Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lagrande Woodbury, BURLEY, graduating from the University of Idaho.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Kidd in honor of the young graduates last week. Following a pitluck dinner, the afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

WIDE APPEAL

Some fabrics are without age or sex in their appeal. Cambrays, for instance, will not only inspire elegance in men's wear, but women's juniors', and boys' and girls' fashions have found it to their liking.

Industrious Youth Holds Several Jobs To Finance Summer Study Tour In Europe

When putting away books for the summer, David Woodhead might be found washing windows in downtown Twin Falls or mowing lawns. His industrious efforts are paying off, and he will leave later this month to reap the benefits of some of the hard work.

A junior in the local high school, he is one of about 20 youngsters who will be leaving for a six-week study tour in Europe.

To earn the approximately \$1,000 the trip will require, David has been working as a page at the local public library.

"You might say I'm an errand boy," he says of his job. In addition to running errands he and other pages handle much of the routine work which frees trained librarians for more technical duties.

Pages take care of the re-arranging of books to the shelves and "read" the shelves to make certain books are in their proper places.

When a library patron will remove a book, change his mind and return it to the shelves, but not in the same spot from which it was removed, the pages must catch the misplaced books and put them in their proper places.

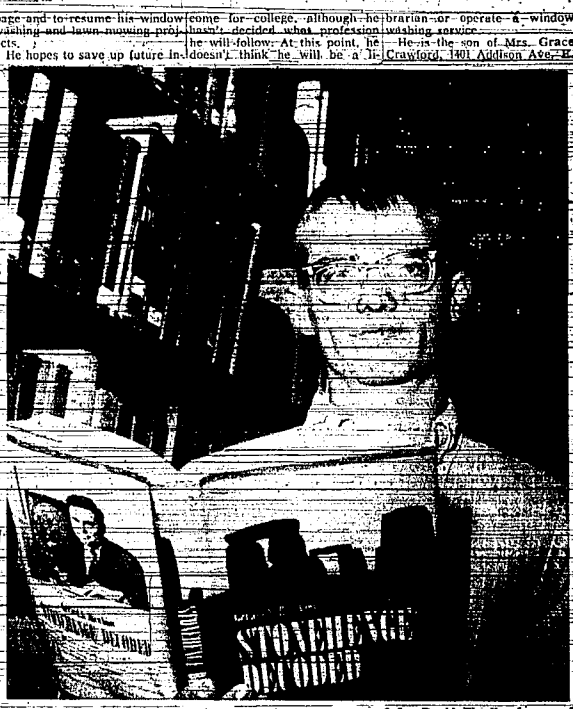
They also maintain the magazine material, adding new issues, making repairs and returning those with which patrons have finished.

Pages, their filing, cleaning and shelving also are part of the responsibilities of the four pages currently employed at the library.

When school closed for the summer, the pages worked only about two hours per day, after school, but are now working full time.

In addition, young David has taken over a window washing concession from a friend. Early Sunday morning is the "best" time to do the different Main Avenue businesses.

When he returns, David plans to be back at work as a library page.



PLACES HE'S READ ABOUT soon will become more real for David Woodhead, one of four pages employed at the Twin Falls Public Library. Money earned from his library job and other income from window washing and lawn mowing, has been saved for a six-week study tour of Europe. He is one of 20 local students who will leave July 9 for the summer program.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY

Warranty deeds were filed by Glen Capps to Edward Larsen, Evelyn Summy, to James E. Garvin, William A. Lipscomb to Herbert J. Jones, Fred Trautwein to M. R. Thayer, Burks to

Clive—Glendon Capps—E. A. Thurl to Bill Baldridge. Marriage Licenses were issued to Curtis Grant Haines and Sandra Diane Priest; Robert F. Galt and Hazel Ann and Amber Carolyn in care of Roy Edward Hays and Deborah Sue Johnson. Probate Court: Alan A. Bright, Jerome, was fined \$5 by Judge Russell Shaud for not showing stop or turn signal on trailer.

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Blaze Travels

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McBride pushed the wagon to a fire station, where firemen were waiting with hoses to put out the blaze.

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Eiler Student Is "Governor For A Day"

by MARIORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

What is it like to hold the state's highest office for a day? For the better part of a week?

It was a wonderful experience, one I will never forget," were the words used by Lila Chadwick, Eiler high school student to describe her experience. She was named governor of Springside Girls' State during sessions held at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

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TRYING OUT GOVERNOR Don Samuelson's desk, Lila Chadwick, Girls' State governor found there were many responsibilities as head of the state government. Girls conducted a mock legislature, discussed and adopted a number of bills. Of the governor, Miss Chadwick said she was "most impressed with the fact he treated her as an adult."



OATLON OFFICE as governor of Idaho is received by Lila Chadwick, Idaho Girls' State delegate from Eiler. She received the oath of office here from Chief Justice Joseph McFadden, Idaho Supreme State Court, while her "predecessor" Gov. Don Samuelson, center, observed. Justice McFadden told the young governor she was the first official he had ever sworn into office that he would like to kiss.



LOOKING SMALL AT PODIUM for tall men, Idaho's young feminine governor Lila Chadwick prepares to deliver State-of-the-State speech. At her right is Linda Lewis, Twin Falls, lieutenant governor, and at left, Ann Worley, Idaho Falls, Girls' State delegate from Idaho.

Former Hero Of South Korea Is Executed As Spy

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Lee Su-Kun was hailed as a hero two years ago when he jumped into a car and sped into the North Korean press corps.

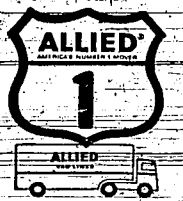
His odyssey ended on the gallows Thursday. The 45-year-old former vice president of North Korea's official news agency was hanged at the Seoul prison as a spy.

Lee had been convicted of espionage for North Korea by the Seoul District Court and was sentenced to death. He declined to appeal.

During the trial, Lee admitted that he had staged a defection to spy on South Korea.

Korean military preparedness, with Communist support among leading officials and civic leaders, and propagate misleading information about North Korea.

Lee made his sensational "defection" March 22, 1967, at the border village of Panmunjom, where he was attending a meeting of the Korean Atomic Energy Commission as a member of the North Korean press corps.



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Youth Evangelist Revival Slated At Glenss Ferry

GLENSS, FERRY — Monday through July 13 the date of a youth-led revival at the First Baptist Church in Glenss Ferry.

John Engstrom, a student at Utah State University, Logan, will be the evangelist. He is being invited by Rev. L. Maxwell, pastor of the church.

Bill Tackey, a student at Central State College, Oklahoma City, will be the pianist. Glenda Cantrell from the Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., will be the pianist.

This team is sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Services will begin at 8 p.m. each day.

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Valley Traffic

Robert Donald Davies, Bangor, Ore., was fined \$125 by DeLo Justice of the Peace Earl Mills for driving on a suspended driver's license. A 10-day jail sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine and his driver's license was suspended an additional six months.

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RUSTED UNSIGHTLY CAR BODIES are being converted into 2 x 4 bales of scrap metal and shipped from the area to meet one of Twin Falls County's waste abatement programs. Car baler shown in open position at left takes one half car at a time and mashes and crushes it into

small bales, easy to store, handle or ship for scrap metal sale. Loader center, lifts the car body into the bin-like area of the baler and the top then lowered to flatten the body. Another heavy piece of pusher equipment inside the baler crushes the metal from the side to compact it into

the bale that is then discharged from the baler. At left, Mr. Huddleston stands beside the finished product, a bale of car parts little larger than a bale of hay.

Hi, Ho And Away They Go—The Old Car Bodies Hereabouts, That Is!

An estimated 40 old car bodies will be disappearing from the Twin Falls County landscape each day for the next several months.

This is the anticipated daily output of the car baling equipment now getting into operation in the county through a county and private operation.

Jay Huddleston has purchased the baling equipment and in order to meet expenses, will be paid \$50 per car that is baled by the county on cars from county dump grounds and \$1 of this amount paid by the county for cars on an area wrecking lot and the remaining \$2 from the lot owners.

The equipment is now getting into operation on the Bargaret Mattie-Ann Salvage Yard and in the first two days of operation baled 69 cars. Mr. Huddleston said when his crew is a bit more experienced and a sound routine is worked out, this should increase to 40 cars per day.

County Commissioner William Chaney, said the board of commissioners believe there is a total of 10,000 old car bodies in the county including those on wrecker lots and on privately owned dumps. There are many in back yards and on farms and he said the commissioners are encouraging individuals to bring them to the lots where the baler is operating and have them baled and shipped out.

ISU Professor Granted Funds

POCATELLO (UPI)—The nature and extent of diabetes among three American Indian tribes is the subject of a research project for which \$1,000 has been granted an Idaho State University faculty member for summer work.

Recipient of the National Science Foundation money is Michael Chaney, assistant professor of anthropology.

The tribes are the Shoshone, Assinibainne and Paiute. Consent of the Fort Hall Tribal and Health Councils to engage in the study has been obtained.

Jerome Canning Kitchen Meeting Slated Monday

JEROME—The annual membership meeting of Jerome Canning Kitchen Inc. will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the county courtroom.

A decision must be made as to whether or not the kitchen will function this season. Patron interest will determine this.

Two new directors will be elected. The terms of directors.

Price

SALMON—The Forest Service has found that building costs have risen.

In 1968 it cost the Salmon Forest \$19,788 to construct a home at the site of a new Joint Indianola-North Fork Ranger Station at North Fork.

In 1969, the Forest finds the same home now will cost \$26,788 to build.

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CASSIA COUNTY

Burley Police Blotter
Richard G. Barton, 16, 2815 Almo Ave., Burley, was cited for stop sign violation following a car-pickup accident at 3:55 a.m. Tuesday at corner of West 18th Street and Conant Avenue.
Burley - Barton was driving a 1961 Dodge stationwagon north on Conant Avenue and crossed the stop sign and collided with the stationwagon. Mr. Barton was treated by a local physician and Barton was not injured.

BURLEY POLICE COURT

Robert Spencer, 28, Heyburn, \$50, intoxication; John Blanco Yanez, 45, Burley, sentenced to 30 days in jail for intoxication; and Jimmie Palko, 29, Farrington, N.M., \$50, intoxication.

GOODING COUNTY

Clark's Office

Warranty deeds were issued to Shewmaker Bros., Inc. to State of Idaho, Mary A. Schulp to Nathan A. Scott, Dale E. Olmstead to Bud Omohundro, and Omohundro and Jack Kenneth Omohundro to Allied Serv. Inc., Harold Northrup to Hebers S. Clark, Allan C. Hanson to Orville H. Owens, Orval L. Hanson to Helen Nelson, Arthur A. Vieltup to David P. Nicholson, Moore Egg Farm, Inc. to J. H. Meade and Paul M. Miller to Roddy L. Adams.

Quit claim deeds were filed by Hypothek Land Co. to State of Idaho, Bone A. Omohundro to Jack Kenneth Omohundro and Eardley J. Hinke to Leo Glen Carle.

Marriage licenses were issued to Roy A. Miller and Wanda Kay McFarlin and Robert P. Higgins and Betty Renee Garbrecht.

Marriage certificates were issued to Joseph M. March Jr. and Betty Jane Short, and Charles Dennis Sears to Charlotte Redlick.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of our farm sale, land, lull, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) and radio. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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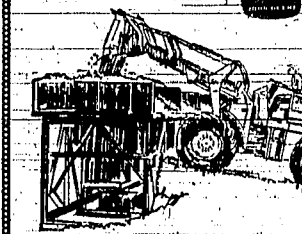
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BILL MYERS—Jerome has graduated from the Western College of Auctioneering at Billings, Mont. He is now affiliated with the National Auctioneers Association.

Working five days a week at 40 cars per day, the baler should handle about 1,000 cars per month. Because it is portable, it can be moved to adjoining counties when work is caught up here, Mr. Huddleston said.

County officials have been attempting for the past several years to encourage a car baler operation in this area, but the equipment is costly and in some cases prospective balers have had trouble finding a market for the scrap metal.

"Mr. Chaney said not only are the old bodies unsightly but they constitute a health and sanitation hazard in county dumps and along the Rock Creek Canyon area," he said, "the old discarded car bodies provide homes for rodents including disease carrying rats."

"We are most anxious to clean up this situation," Mr. Chaney said, "and our board of commissioners have discussed the possibilities of an attractive park area replacing the area along Rock Creek that is now covered by unsightly old car bodies."

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BREAKS, TIMING TURN THE TRICK

Both North and South had bid their hands to the limit or may be a trifle further. After winning the opening lead West played his ace of trumps to see what would happen next.

He found out quickly. West discarded a club and South wished he hadn't bid quite so much. Then he cut out to make the best of a bad job and managed to make him slam anyway.

...requiring perfect timing... a favorable diamond break... led a club to the ace and ruffed a club. Next came the diamonds and a low diamond was discarded from dummy. Then he ruffed a spade and another club with his eighth trump.

WAS RUFFED IN DUMMY AND THEN THE ACE OF DIAMONDS WAS CASHT

This play was most important. South could not give East a chance to get rid of his last diamond.

Now South led one of dummy's good clubs. East couldn't afford to discard. South would just discard in back of him.

South overruffed with the king and then had the problem of deciding whether to try to ruff a diamond or a spade.

Finally he came to the conclusion that West had started with five cards each in diamonds and spades, so South led his last spade and ruffed with dummy's last trump.

Another trick was taken on the way to stop South from scoring the 12th trick with his eight of trumps.

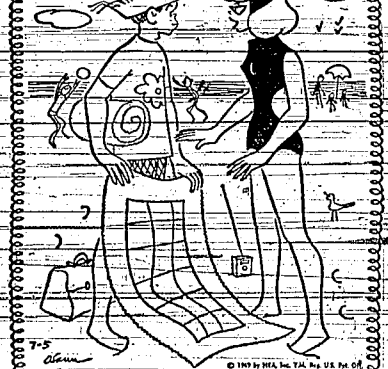
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East-West vulnerable
West North East South
♠ 2 Pass Pass
♥ 4 Pass Pass
♦ 5 Pass Pass
♣ 6 Pass Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one no trump, your partner has rebid to two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

Opening Lead
♠ Q
♥ K
♦ A
♣ K



"It's nothing personal, Harbo—but wouldn't you like to find out what it's like going steady with some other girl?"

CROSS WORD-PUZZLE

Winged Words

Across: 10 Gilt, 11 Proselyte to Judaism, 12 Legal point, 13 Perit, 14 Servants, 15 Hattie river, 16 Epoch, 17 Tensure by, 18 Woman in love, 19 Ship's record, 20 Gauleis for lighting, 21 Certain, 22 Fino fabric, 23 Metal, 24 King of Judah, 25 Comfort, 26 Shield (verb), 27 Part of phone, 28 Deep gorge, 29 Meat, 30 Windfall, 31 Philistine, 32 Fila round, 33 Sweetshop with garth.

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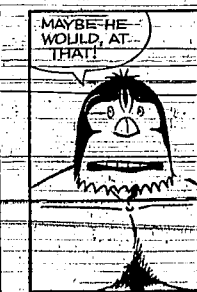
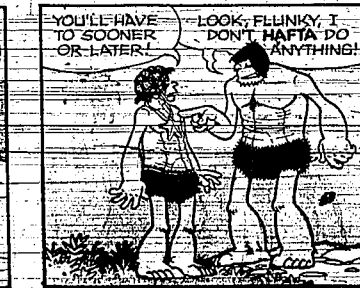
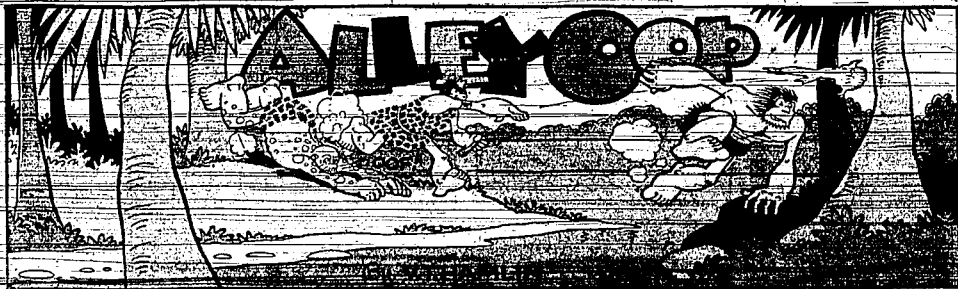
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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBERS



THE SOUND OF WEDDING BELLS, THE SCENT OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS, THE SIGHT OF TWO PETRIFIED PARTICIPANTS—OH, HAPPY, HAPPY DAY!

YOU TAKE THIS VERY CALMLY, DEAR!

I LOVE THAT GIRL! JIM!

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU'RE NINE, MOM!

I COURSE YOU DO!

THEN WHY DO I FEEL LIKE ASKING FOR A LAST CIGARETTE, AND SAYING "SKIP THE BLINDEOLD?"

NEVER HEARD A MORE NORMAL REACTION IN MY LIFE! YOU'LL BE OKAY!

SIGH! IF ONLY ROBIN AND HICKORY WOULD FOLLOW IN THEIR HEARTS INSTEAD OF THEIR HEADS! THIS COULD BE A DOUBLE WEDDING!

AT MALONE UNIVERSITY TWO HARD-HEADED BUSINESS PEOPLE ARE STEPPING OUT OF CHARACTER MOMENTARILY.

HICKORY DARLING, I'M SO GLAD YOU'LL MAKE IT!

DID YOU IMAGINE I'D MISS THE CHANCE TO DRIVE YOU TO NEW YORK AND WITNESS JOE'S FLIGHT FROM FREEDOM?

FREEDOM TO EAT ALONE, FREEDOM TO COME HOME TO AN EMPTY APARTMENT, FREEDOM TO BE LONELY! YES, SHE'S GIVING ALL THAT UP, POOR GIRL!

WISTFUL, THAT'S WHAT THAT TONE IS! I KNOW A WISTFUL TONE WHEN I HEAR ONE!

WISTFUL, MY FOOT, YOU BIG HULK! THAT TONE IS PLAIN, HARD-CORE JEALOUSY AND NOTHING ELSE!

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The Little Suit

A DOUBLE-BUTTONED vest tops a skirt with pleated front and back to make a cute little suit for the young lady. For a second version, turn the vest into a jacket with sleeves.

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1434
8-18

1405
4-12 yrs.

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10 1/2-24 1/2

Fail Shape-up

FOR YOUR fall wardrobe, a dress and jacket provides a versatile addition.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—For years I hesitated about buying the new-treated miffin pans because my old ones were still good. I finally bought the new ones which are the greatest and do not feel at all awkward because I found a great one for my old pans. They are in my desk drawer and in my sewing notions drawer. Paper clips, erasers, rubberbands, etc. stay neatly organized in one drawer while buttons, pins, needles and so on are separated in the other drawer.—MRS. O.B.E.

DEAR POLLY—I do not have an egg poacher. When I want a poached egg I simply press a piece of plastic wrap and place it over the top of a boiling egg. I then push the egg into the wrap, then fasten the top with a paper clip and drop into a pan of boiling water. It works great!—GWYN

DEAR POLLY—Before buckling the seat belt in my car I always slip one end of it through the handle of my purse. It keeps my purse from rattling on the floor of the car. If I stop suddenly.—MRS. J.B.C.

Polly pays a dollar for every line used. Send them a hat, care of this newspaper.

GOODNESS, A GRATER IS HARD TO CLEAN AFTER GRATING CHEESE!

THANKS, MRS. J.B.C.

I'LL SHOW YOU A TRICK!

IM A WIZARD! I GRATE A SMALL POTATO OVER THE AREA AND IT URGES CLEAN EASILY!

TEK TEK!

WELL, WHY SEE IF YOU CAN GET AROUND WITH THIS BROOM AND CLEAN THE CALLAN!

DEAR POLLY—Our mail boxes too small to hold large magazines and papers. I took a wire coat hanger, cut off the hook and bent the other part to make a holder and fastened the cut ends in the little holes on either side of the box. This saves the postman from trying to stuff everything into the small box.—MRS. D.W.V.

DEAR POLLY—When the kids are playing in clay, paint or other messy things I put either my husband's or my own old shirt over them. They are long enough to cover the knees when they lean down on the floor and really keep them clean. The sleeves can be shortened easily for this.—S.V.H.

DEAR POLLY—If I pull a garment over my head after my hair has been done, I find a plastic rain bonnet works fine for protecting my hairdo. This bonnet does not crush my hair and the garment slips easily over the plastic surface.—CLAYGGS

DEAR POLLY—A scrap of damp or soft soap is great for picking up lumps of hair. Be sure to throw it away after such use.—GERTRUDE

DEAR POLLY—New mothers will find discarded naturally-steps make excellent cover-ups to wear when feeding or bathing baby. They're roomy enough to slip on over pajamas and protect better than aprons. They're also fine to wear when cooking or working in the kitchen.—LINDA J.

PRISCILLA'S POP

DO YOU WANT TWO 4-MINUTE EGGS, DEAR?

NO TIME, HAZEL! BETTER MAKE IT FOUR 2-MINUTE EGGS!

I'M LATE TOO! THE GUYS ARE HAVING BASEBALL PRACTICE!

BASEBALL PRACTICE!! OH HOW I REMEMBER THOSE WONDERFUL DAYS!

WE PLAYED FROM MORNING TILL DARK! LUNCH WAS A 4-SCOOP ICE CREAM CONE!

THEY COST A DIME IN THOSE DAYS!

OH, TO RELIVE THOSE HAPPY TIMES!

NUTCHELL WON'T BE IN? MUST BE! HIS WIFE SAYS HE'S WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD!

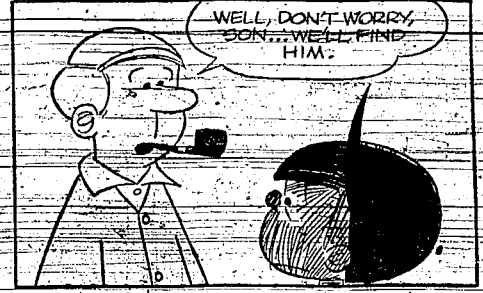
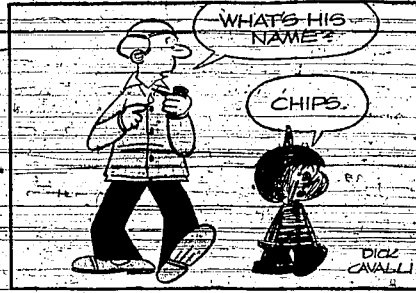
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EVERY INNING WE'D WRAP MORE TAPE ON THE BALL!

WE PLAYED ON A VACANT LOT! HOME PLATE WAS A GARBAGE CAN LID!

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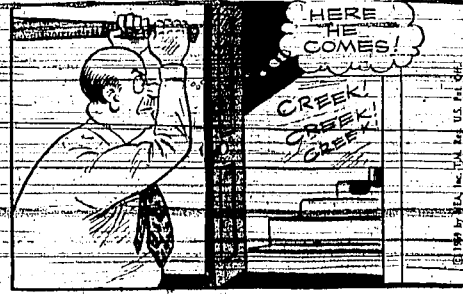
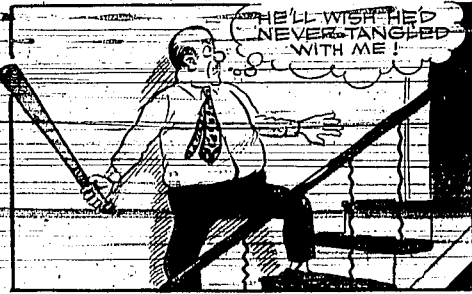
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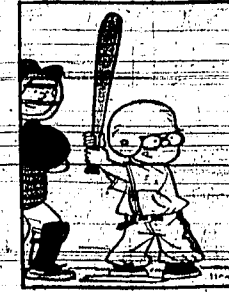
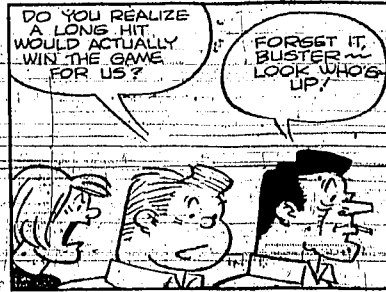
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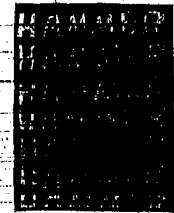
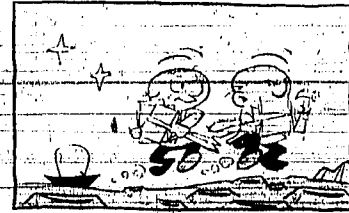
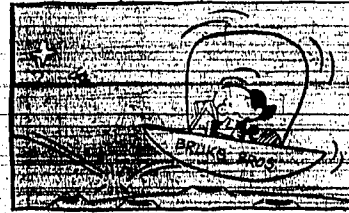
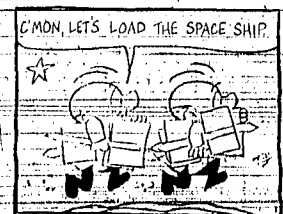
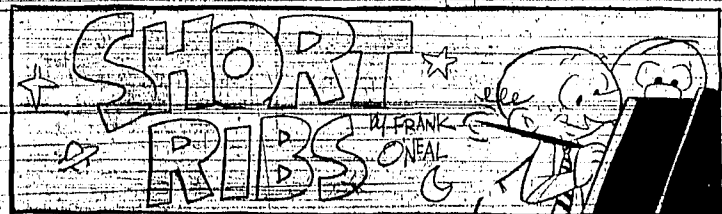
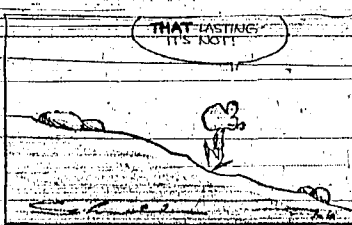
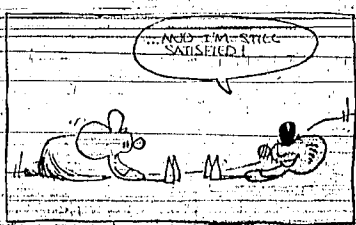
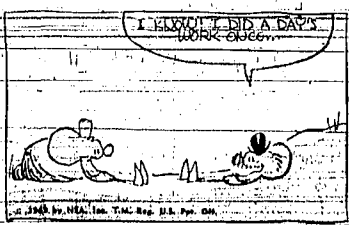
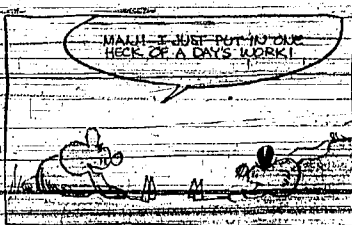
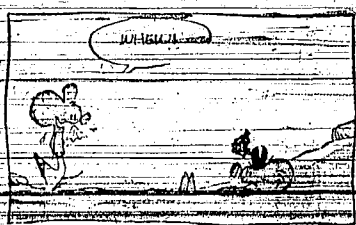
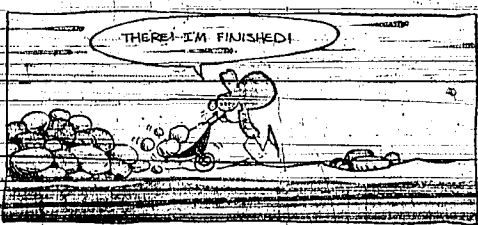
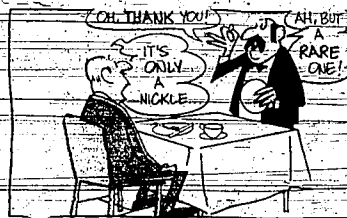
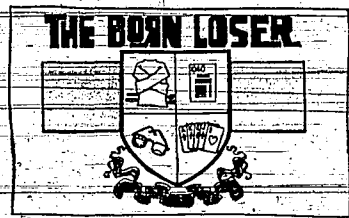
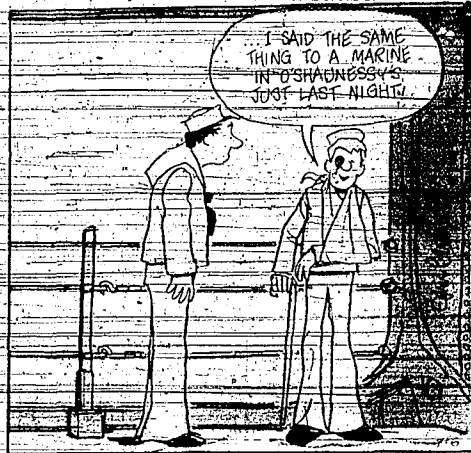
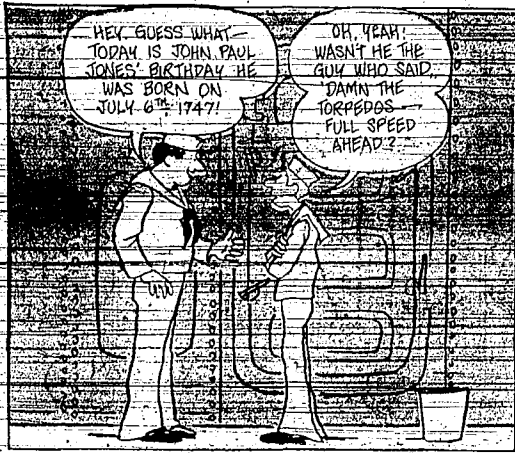


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



QUICKY 30 MIN



CAPTAIN EASY

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

by Leslie Turner



WELL, BUSTER'S AT WORK ON HIS FINAL BUSTERAMA... COULD BRING A HUNNERT GRAND!

LOOK, REM... YOU AN' ME AGREED TA SPLIT BUSTER'S COMMISSIONS... TEN BUCKS IS ALL I GIT FER DOUBLE-CROSSIN' ME OWN SON?



IF DERE'S ONE THING I DESPISES, IT'S A DOUBLE-CROSSER WHAT DOUBLE-CROSSES ANOTHER DOUBLE-CROSSES!

DON'T FERGIT-- YOU SOLD ME A LEAKY ROWBOAT!

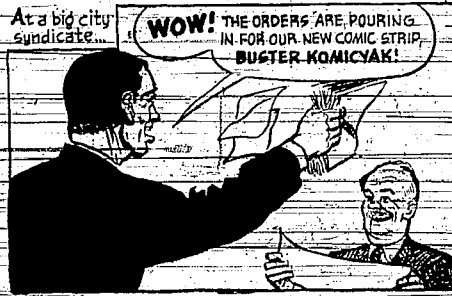


I'M PLANNIN' A WOMED TOUR... SOMEBODY, I'LL MEET AN MARRY AN UGLY, WEALTHY OLD WIDOW... YOU'LL ALWAYS BE WELCOME AT MY CHATEAU!



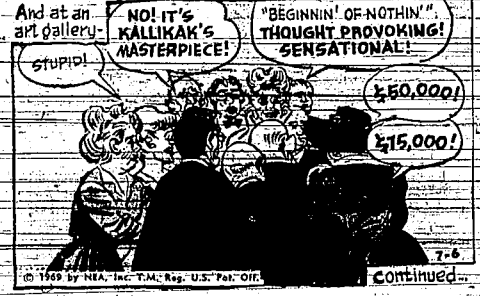
BUSTER, YOU ALWAYS SEEM T'GET BAD WEATHER ON YOUR TRIPS... I'LL BE THINKN' ABOUT YOU IN AN WARM, DRY, COMPARTMENT, WHILE THE RAIN PELTS YER OPEN COAL CAR!

TANKS, UNCLE REM... HAVE A NICE TRIP!



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

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I'VE INVENTED A KISSING GAME, WHERE YOU CAN'T LOSE. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS!

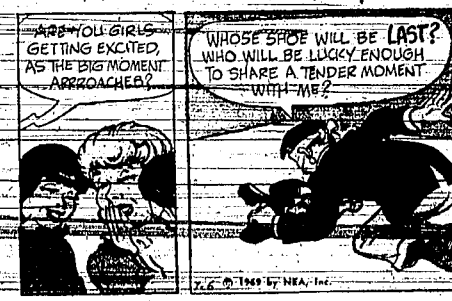
GIRLS, WHILE I'M BEING BLINDFOLDED, TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES!



THEN PUT ALL OF THEM IN ONE BIG PILE, AND I'LL DISCARD ONE SHOE AFTER ANOTHER!



WHEN I COME TO THE VERY LAST SHOE, THE OWNER OF IT HAS TO GIVE ME A BIG KISS!

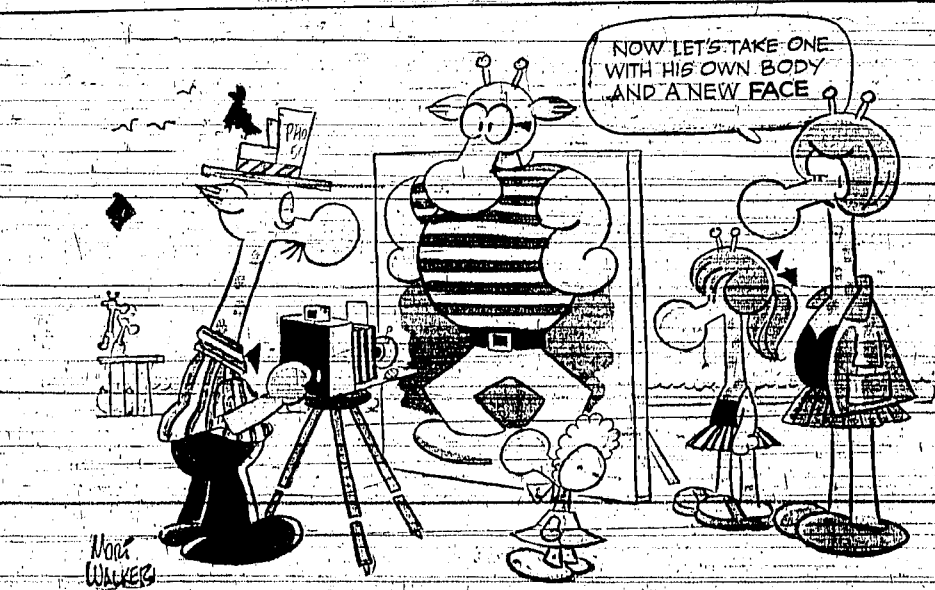


ARE YOU GIRLS GETTING EXCITED, AS THE BIG MOMENT APPROACHES?

WHOSE SHOE WILL BE LAST? WHO WILL BE LUCKY ENOUGH TO SHARE A TENDER MOMENT WITH ME?



MR. BWEEMP, I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU I'VE BEEN EATING GARLIC!



NOW LET'S TAKE ONE WITH HIS OWN BODY AND A NEW FACE

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A DOLL? ALICE SINGER? SHE'S NO MORE A MECHANIC THAN I AM!

MR. MARLIN! MR. SINGER'S CALLING PERSON-TO-PERSON ON THE DOCK PHONE?

YUP, RADIO SAID YOU'RE OKAY, BOB! BUT WHAT ABOUT THIS DOLL?

SAWDUST TREATMENT?

YUP I GET IT! THANKS FOR CALLING, CHUM!

THEY HAD A BAD LEAK. BOB RIGGED A SAWDUST BOX MADE FROM A SMALL DRAWER NAILED TO A BOAT-HOOK. THE SAWDUST CAME FROM AN OLD HOMEMADE DOLL...

...THEY SHOVED THE BOX UNDER THE HULL. THE SAWDUST FLOATED UP AND WAS SUCKED INTO THE LEAK AND "PLUGGED" IT!

LEAK
SAWDUST

DAVE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING SON? IT'S DINNER TIME!

CAN'T WAIT, DAD. WE HAVE NO POLLS ABOARD AND I WANT TO BE SURE WE'VE GOT SAWDUST IN CASE YOU HIT A ROCK!

The LITTLE PEOPLE
by walk scott

What's it say, Moke?

Diary!

Oh, it's a book about cow milkin'!

No, Poke! This is a diary, not dairy!

It's a book that people keep track of things in--things that happened--

...like where they'd visited, and what folks said, and all the good things they did--

and the bad things, too! No one is supposed to know what is written in a diary except the owner!

It is very intimate and private!

Man! Is it ever! Wow!

Gotta see, too!

Written by Mely
Drawn by Frank

DIY

1. COMES FROM AN EGG AND CAN BELLOW.

TILAGALRO

WPOOSH!

3. I HAVE A SHELL MUCH LIKE A BEETLE AND A POUCH LIKE A KANGAROO, YET I LIVE IN THE SEA.

EESSROAH

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1. FOLD A SHEET OF TYPING PAPER DOWN THE CENTER... THEN FOLD THE CORNERS

2. FOLD DOWN CENTER AGAIN AND THEN FOLD UP ON DOTTED LINE 'A'

3. FOLD POINT 'C' DOWN ON LINE 'B' LIKE THIS... THEN FOLD POINT 'D' DOWN THE SAME WAY.

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5. DECORATE ON THE OUTSIDE... FOLD STREAMERS INSIDE... HOLD LIKE THIS AND... **SNAP HARD!**

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NAME DAY

BLANCHE... FROM THE OLD "HIGH GERMAN" MEANING "WHITE," "BRIGHT" OR "SHINING." THE SWEDISH VERSION, BLENDI, IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR IN ENGLISH SPEAKING COUNTRIES.

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ROBERT C. SEAMANS, JR.,
Secretary of the Air Force



How often is an Air Force One replaced?—B. V. Eldridge, Rochester, N.Y.

● Air Force One is a designation reserved for any Air Force aircraft when the President is aboard. The aircraft most often used by the President was purchased in 1962 and has been assigned to the Military Aircraft Command's special missions wing at Andrews Air Force Base located near Washington. D.C.

FOR HELEN ROSE, designer



What is the biggest peeve you have with the ladies for whom you design clothes?—Kerdy Russ, San Bernardino, Calif.

● The youth kick. Women should always look young, but there are ways of doing it without looking kooky. For example, few women over 35 can wear their hair long and bulky without looking like the movie stars of the '20s. Also a woman of 30 whose neckline is six inches above the knees is most unattractive. Let us leave the minis, long hair, and see-through for the very young—they belong together.

FOR JULIAN GOODMAN,



President, NBC
Who created the NBC Peacock?—Stann Kessler, Hightstown, N.J.

● The NBC Peacock was created in the company's advertising department. Julia Graham is director of design.

FOR LEO DUROCHER



Has your line that "nice guys finish last" changed?—Mrs. Helton Walker, Cando, N.D.

● I have said many times that I never said this. I was asked about another team in the league and said, "They are a bunch of nice guys, but they are going to finish last." This is quite different from the quote.

FOR MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON



Is it true that you refuse to allow public parks to be named after you? If so, why is Columbia Island (Texas) no exception?—Lady Bird Johnson Park, Mrs. H. A. Hinters, Galveston, Ga.

● It is true that I have asked that buildings and sites not be named after me, but Columbia Island was named in my honor as a surprise.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROKER,
Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service



Which form brings in the most revenue—taxpayers' Form 1040 or 1040A, or the corporate form?—Mrs. Art Rohr, Devil's Lake, N.D.

● During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1968, the IRS collected almost \$154 billion in income, employment, excise, estate, and gift taxes. More than half of the total revenue collected (\$78.7 billion) came from Form 1040 or 1040A.

FOR JOE CACIOLA,



NBC sportscaster
Is the House of David semi-pro baseball team still in existence anywhere?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● It is possible that there is a "Splitter team," but I don't know of any House of David team any more.

FOR LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY,



Director, Selective Service
Can any branch of service take the Army draft men?—Walter Kenwick, Dallas, N.C.

● Currently only the Army and Marine Corps are depending upon the Selective Service System for their additional manpower. However, the manpower provided by Selective Service is available to the other service branches should the need arise at any time.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,



etiquette authority
If her husband is introduced as president of an organization at a dinner, should the wife applaud along with the guests?—D.C., Dolan, Idaho

● Yes, indeed. She is the happiest and proudest of all the guests, and she should join in showing her approval.

FOR ED SULLIVAN



Do you personally select the actors and other entertainers who appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show"?—Ronald F. Wain, Huron, S.D.

● All of us take part in the selection. For European acts, we are guided by the recommendations of those actors who have worked with them in their foreign dates. After the Saturday rehearsal, when I've seen the act, I edit their material down to four to six minutes, based on the reaction of our matinee audience.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Auto Tape Tours—Vacationers headed for a national park this summer may add a new dimension to their enjoyment. At Glacier, Great Smoky Mountains, and Rocky Mountain National Parks and Canada's Banff and Jasper National Parks, they may rent a tape recorder with a cassette which tells, like "It-It," like "It was" (history and legends), and like it will be ("Use your second gear for the next ascent"). The motorist jugs the portable into his juke's cigarette lighter and drives at recommended speeds, to the taped travelogue will correspond to the passing scene. Mood music plays during the dull stretches.

Bennington Fair—When Mrs. Carolyn Kriegman, a housewife from East Orange, N.J., went on a Caribbean cruise, she met a dentist whose hobby



Mrs. Carolyn Kriegman

was designing one-of-a-kind jewelry, using extra gold from his office. Back at her home-town library, Mrs. Kriegman began boning up on crafting jewelry. Her first pieces were made with a soldering iron heated on her kitchen stove and plastics heated in her oven. Her first art-work showing was in that public library. This weekend, several awards and one woman shows later, she is exhibiting at the Creative Craft Fair 4, in Bennington, Vt.



Andy Kim

Try, Try Again—When Betty Baird (in NBC-TV's "Julia") couldn't cross Broadway, the Segon her "Plan A." This University of Texas graduate told us, "I got into NBC as a file clerk and began bugging them for a better job, but I had to learn shorthand." So she

Betty Baird



did and also took several technical tv courses at Columbia. "I worked very hard; I wanted to impress them." So did all that hard work pay off with the role in "Julia?" "No!" admitted Betty. "It was just a case of luck—being in the right place at the right time."

Defour to Success—Do you feel stuck in your job? Move! Forty-three percent of new corporation presidents have been with the company only five years or less; 22 percent were hired from outside, according to an R. M. Schmitz survey reported by "Nation's Business." It found: "Increasingly companies are not able to grow their own executives." Bad news for companies, good for maverick employees.

Ante Up While local governments are hard-up in funding, and prospective homeowners need mortgage money, the gamblers have never had it so good. One of Las Vegas' most luxurious casinos, Caesar's Palace, has raised its gambling limits to the highest in the world. Tap bet for dice and blackjack has been doubled from \$50 to \$1,000; baccarat from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Calling All Gals—Singer Andy Kim ("Tricia, Tell Your Daddy"), 22, is anxious to get married, having come from a blue-collar (Cuban) family. "I don't believe in long engagements," Andy noted. **How short?** "As soon as I tell my girl I'm in love with someone I would give my life for. And she has got to love me more than she loves herself. Right now, I really love only six people: my brothers, mother, father—and, of course, me."

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Today's Youth Isn't

A chronicler of
their worship of the ugly



THE FACT that morality can take on different aspects as the fashions change might indicate that it has no basic essence, is as frivolous as the mode of the day, and inconstant as the wind or weather.

However, from the time human motives were first analyzed in the ancient classics and the Bible or used as plot material by authors all the way from Chaucer to Truman Capote, there have been no actual changes in the concept of right and wrong. If there had been, nobody today would be able to understand, much less find an identification with such characters as Ulysses, Job, the wife of Bath, or Holly Golightly. The ingredients that make up the human

psyche can no more be altered than bread can be made without flour.

For some time now, a quirk that originated in the morbid brain of old Doctor Freud in Vienna has been in style—that the human spirit is devoid of nobility.

This accusation of mass-guilt has so crippled our moral aims that we take sides with criminals against their victims; make no move to reject the creepy exhibitionism of such show-offs as Joan Baez and Yoko Ono and her husband Beate John Lennon or the pretenses of Marshall MacLuhan, who claims our identities are at the mercy of our TV sets.

And fashion in dress, which is always inclined to lay itself open to the ridiculous, has now allowed itself to be taken over by the teen-ager, possibly through the sheer nuisance

value of his bad behavior. Or, largely, "I would say," because the cult of Freud has enfolded the moral stamina of grownups through its illusion of guilt.

But youth adores to be chastized; no aesthetic for its turbulent emotions is half so gratifying as punishment. And the thing it most resents is having its defects ignored.

So in a spirit of revenge over the moral laziness of its elders, youth has taken advantage of several brand-new ways to be naughty; replaced its old-fashioned vogue for bubble gum and Tootsie Rolls with marijuana and L.S.D.; the most far-reaching, however, is youth's deliberate choice of ugliness as an ideal.

"I am ready to grant that, in some ways, this new Cult of Ugliness

shows more consideration for humanity at large than when it was thought desirable for boys to be attractive and girls to be very pretty.

It is all too true that the great majority of the human race suffers fatal defects and inferior anatomy, which it is now encouraged to flaunt in a manner that used to be the rare privilege of the beautiful. Then, too, when young people combed their hair and wore neat, they had a tendency to look alike and thus melt into the background.

But dirt and dishevelment can be extended into an infinite variety of extremes. In addition, matted hair and grubby clothing can be achieved without effort; it only requires that one carefully avoid soap, water, and the hairbrush.

But far beyond the shock value of squalid clothing is the present-day vogue of wearing no clothes at all. Nudity is not only beyond compare as an attention-gatherer and booster for the ego, but the more one's proportions lack symmetry, the more arresting. And to cap all its other advantages, nudity is as cheap as it is invincible.

It is only normal for grownups to want to look young, with the result that, in copying the teen-ager, they too have embraced its Cult of Ugliness; ladies of graceful dignity uncover knees that are bulky from years of too little exercise; women with well-preserved bodies assume the sleekness of bell-bottom pants, which give them the proportions of Popeye-the-Sailor-Man. And dress designers in Paris, London, New York, and particularly Hollywood have followed along with the trend.

Designers of taste have either held their ground against the deluge as did Madeleine Chanel or, as in the case of Balenciaga, retired permanently from the fashion scene and turned their profession over to the untidy. The teen-ager has triumphed. The immature mind has hit the fashion-target right on the button.

So widespread is this worship of the malformed that it has invaded every phase of modern aesthetics. In painting, it has reached its apothecia in the pictures of Willem de Kooning, whose misshapen female

Right About Everything!



yesterday's "wild youth" takes to task its children, and the arrogance of their moral pretenses

By ANITA LOOS

Author of "Gentleman Prefer Blondes," "Six Merry Wives," and "A Girl Like I"

could have stepped right out of the nightmares of old Doctor Freud himself after partaking of too many *kartoffel pflankuchen*. The same disaster has happened to literature and to films, in which writers like Phyllis Diller have uncovered whole new areas of nausea.

In the light of this trend, it might even seem that for present-day concepts, a new version of Cinderella may be required.

Let us suppose, then, that the time-honored fairy tale were made into a feature film which could measure up to modern standards. Its title role would be played by Barbra Streisand, who would be the victim of an insane jealousy on the part of her two step-sisters, played by Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marnie Van Doren.

To avenge their maniacal envy of Barbra's looks, Marnie and Zsa Zsa would force her to comb her hair and put on a dress of classical design, executed by Mainbocher.

But then, during a low point of Barbra's despair, she suddenly appears before her Good Fairy, played by Phyllis Diller. Phyllis provides Barbra with a fright wig, strips her of clothing, and rolls her in cinders. After which, she takes Barbra down to a happening in the East Village pad of the hero, Dustin Hoffman, complete with a cigar and a chronic drug habit.

There, to the racket of a jazz combo, Barbra meets Dustin and love conquers all. Marnie and Zsa Zsa, hiding their symmetrical noses in chagrin, are forced to make do with a couple of rejects, played by Horst Buchholz and Cornelia Bock. Williams, while Barbra and Dustin live happily for several weeks thereafter, in sin.

I hesitate, however, before offering this rewrite of the old fairy tale to be made into a film by Andy Warhol. For I am beginning to see evidence that this youthful preference for the unsightly harbors certain signs of a retreat; that we may possibly be in for a return to the aesthetic scruples of the past.

For young people, like most exhibitionists, protest too loudly; they make one feel that their worship of the slipshod is basically weak. I can cite the excellent Zefferelli film of "Romeo and Juliet," in which the two young lovers are of such pure beauty and harmonious proportions that one can't imagine them being acceptable to children of an era which has embraced Barbra and Dustin as its archetypes of perfection.

And yet at every performance of this film, long lines of boys and girls, with their hair like birds' nests and garments assembled from debris, wait patiently not only to gaze on peerless beauty but to listen to the

dialogue of Shakespeare. And when at the end of the film the lovers are parted by death, an audible sob subsides. The theater almost to its foundations. A manifestation such as this gives one courage to hope that someday Tiny Tim himself, if given the choice, would like to look like Monica Vitti.

And I am also beginning to wonder about this youthful rebellion against the Establishment; is there perhaps a note of the same hypocrisy for which they themselves damn the old social order?

Students who knock down the college walls in their demonstrations (against a) war, b) race discrimination, or c) the inadequacy of present-day instruction can be just as destructive as war itself. Discrimination against their own parents can be much more violent than discrimination against any race, cult, or creed.

Let youth damn our hypocrisy as it may, I have never been able to condemn it. It has always seemed to me a sort of good manners of the spirit. We are assured by the Bible that nobody is perfect; but when we put on the outer trappings of perfection and try to ape a certain purity of heart, it shows that we are not in agreement with our imperfections. In other words, we try.

A couple of decades ago in Hollywood, I beheld a most gratifying man-

ifestation of hypocrisy—it was centered in the person of Amy Seemple MacPherson, who was High Priestess of her own Temple of the Four Square Gospel. As glamorous as any movie star, Amy achieved her good looks by the same means as Mac West—pancake make-up.

Amy would, in fact, have been a star of stage and screen, except that unfortunately she was born with ankles that were thick to a degree which made it expedient for them to be camouflaged. Ergo—the best cover-up for faulty ankles is... what? Why the long robes of the church!

And Amy, standing before her altar in a gown of shimmering white, backed up by an aura of neon lights and a mass of plastic lilies, leading her choir in her own religious lyrics for a pop-song of the period, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," produced a religious exaltation I have never known to be exceeded.

A congregation of thousands who would not have held still for a moment to hear Bach's Mass in B-Minor, stood up and held hands clear across the auditorium in a unified manifestation of pious joy.

I think life would be more sane and certainly less sullied if in present-day humanity were required to wash their mouths out with soap and practice a little good, old-fashioned Victorian hypocrisy.

Are These the Heroes and Heroines of Today?



Barbra Streisand—
a modern
Cinderella?



Dustin Hoffman—
her handsome
Prince Charming?



Joan Baez—
creaky
exhibitionist?



Tiny Tim—would
he like to look
like Monica Vitti?



Yoko Ono and
Beatle John Lennon—
typical romantic couple?

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Coming—A New Kind of Doctor for the Entire Family

By MAYNARD I. SHAPIRO, M.D. as told to Terry Schaerfel

President, American Academy of General Practice

ONE FAMILY doctor to care for 3,000 patients! Sounds like a newly developing country! But with the increasing shortage of general medical practitioners, this is the alarming ratio right here in America!

In 1968 only about 14 percent of all those wanting to become doctors chose to go into the much-needed practice of general medicine. The number of general practitioners has been declining about 1.7 percent a year since World War II.

This shortage poses a danger to your family's health care. Hopefully, however, it soon will be remedied. This year, for the first time, graduating medical students will enter residencies designed to prepare them for the newly created specialty called Family Practice (F.P.).

The American Academy of General Practice has fought four years to create this 20th primary specialty of organized medicine. It is the first step toward achieving the goal of enough family-oriented doctors to care for every member of every family in every city and town.

A family physician is the first contact doctor who accepts full responsibility for health care and medical needs of the entire family.

How will the new F.P. be different from today's G.P.? He will have had much broader initial training, providing him with greater knowledge and experience. In addition to internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics, gynecology, and surgery, the family doctor also will have been trained in the behavioral sciences for the first time.

Psychology, sociology, cultural anthropology, and economics are included in the new doctor's academic training. For example, the study of obstetrics includes not only the biological but also the psychological impact of pregnancy, delivery, and care of the newborn upon a woman and her family. Marriage counseling, family relationships, and a study of human sexuality are part of the new curriculum, too. Finally, unlike any other specialty, the F.P. will have to be recertified every six years.



The family practitioner will know health and personal problems of entire families.

The new F.P. is being trained to understand the emotional and family strain present in both health and disease. He will be better equipped to get to the heart of the patient's problem. This kind of training should enable the family doctor to handle many emotional problems; perhaps preventing future psychiatric disorders. He should also be able to establish an atmosphere of mutual concern between himself and the patient. The family doctor will have a "bedside manner," which is also very important.

I have seen, for instance, a hospitalized patient terrified because a surgeon just matter-of-factly confirmed his operation appointment for the next morning. The surgeon may be the best, but if he doesn't consider emotional needs, the patient may have an anxiety reaction.

The F.P. will have clear explanations and should understand the patient's fears, restoring peace of mind.

The new F.P. will know the patient's background and his family's health history plus any personal problems. I know of a case in which a man had ulcer symptoms. Yet even X-rays never able to confirm the ulcer diagnosis. The patient, however, was a meticulous man, a perfectionist married to a sloppy housekeeper—that was the real problem. While a limited specialist probably wouldn't know this family background, an F.P. would. The F.P. would treat the problem with as much psychology as medicine and would involve both husband and wife.

Some people have been known to say that they never have been sick a day in their lives; don't have a family doctor, and don't need one. But if they ever do become ill, they have two choices: go to a hospital-emergency

ward, an experience often clinically unsatisfactory or diagnose themselves initially and attempt to select the proper specialist. For example, a pain in the chest—is it a heart pain? Does it come from the lungs? A person could see many specialists before learning the truth.

I had a desperate patient come to me after being "sick" for eight months. Her complaint was a constant neck pain and a tendency to hold her head far to one side. She'd seen an internist, orthopedist, osteopath, and chiropractor.

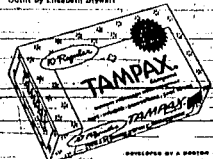
We were able to treat this woman only after she talked to us about her home environment. She worked as a telephone operator and, up to that point, the job had been blamed as the source of her problem—apostrophy, the head set she wore. Our interview, however, discovered her husband was seriously ill. Her concern for him was manifesting itself in physical pain in her neck—another example that a person is more than a group of organs and systems but rather a total human entity.

When will we begin to notice the benefits of this new specialty? Within five years we expect to see a 30-percent gain in the number of doctors practicing family medicine. In about nine years, families moving into a new community should have less difficulty finding a doctor who can treat the entire family. The small towns which have had to go without a doctor for years will have a greater pool of highly trained young doctors to choose from.

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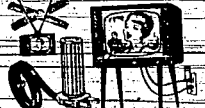
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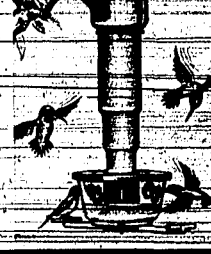
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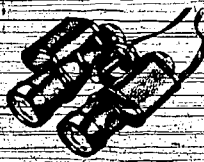
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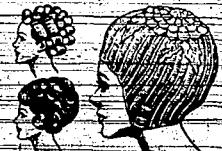
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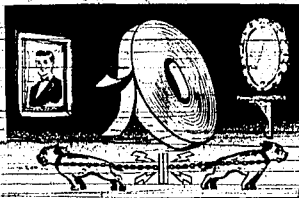
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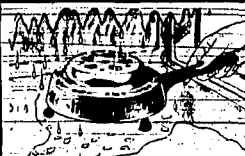
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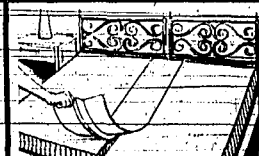


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RAQUEL WELCH

Can a Sexpot Become an Actress?



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Not unusual to hear where celebrities circulate, but coming from Anna Margret, it was said with emphatic sarcasm as she pointed to sex-symbol Raquel Welch. A feud between the two has been going on since.

In Rome recently, Raquel whipped a water pistol out of her purse and stopped the provocative glances of an admirer with a squirt right between the eyes.

Why is Raquel rebelling against her projected sex image?

Because she's always wanted to be a full-fledged actress. Until now, only Raquel and her husband-business partner had any faith in her acting ability. In fact, when he was only her manager, Patrick Curtis did everything possible to avoid the typical build-up based on gossip, nude layouts, and bikini-clad photos.

He never even discussed this ex-model's previous marriage and two children, always emphasizing only her professional life. All this concerted effort did not succeed because of a series of meltdowns but commercially successful pictures that emphasized Raquel's 36-22½-35½ figure.

A few months ago, Raquel finally decided that she had had it with the sex image, on screen and off. "I want to be flexible," she said. "I would like to do many roles, including drama and comedy. I want to move on."

She kept turning down scores of scripts that called for her to diatribe. When producer Leon Fromkesa sent her the script of "Flareup," she said she would accept the part only if her role was changed from a topless go-go dancer to a covered-up one.

Raquel's insistence on playing down her sexy look and concentrating on drama is not unusual. Marilyn Monroe, Lana Turner, Uraula Andress—almost every sexpot—has tried, with little success. As with Raquel, the problem not only has been the desire to do a straight part but to find a part to suit her talent.

For all that, Fromkesa says Raquel was not easy to work with. "There were times during the filming when I hated her so much I decided never to make another picture with her. She can be bossy!"

Fromkesa said their disagreements started with the interpretation of the character. Fromkesa saw it all one way, Raquel another. "But I'm 'the gonorr' on all my films," he told me. "What I say goes." He agreed, however, to discard the topless idea.

After much disagreement on the ending, the "general" agreed to shoot two versions—hers and his. "In Raquel's, she rides off and leaves unresolved her relationship with her leading man. So we're using mine."

Raquel, however, can take copulation that her idol, Katharine Hepburn, made her share of enemies while working herself up to three Academy Awards—but then, she didn't have to fight being sexy.

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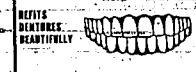


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Hot Dogs with a Difference



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■ A "dog" in a bun might be everyone's favorite, but hot dogs are also at their best in these recipes.

Kraut Stuffed Frankfurter Crown

Corn sticks, quickly prepared from a mix, are a tempting hot bread accompaniment.

- 3½ to 4 cups sauerkraut
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) pork and beans
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 2 to 3 teaspoons prepared mustard
- ¼ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground cummin
- 10 frankfurters
- 2 cup shredded-Cheddar cheese

1. In a saucepan, mix kraut, pork and beans, tomato paste, mustard and a blend of dry ingredients. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.
2. Meanwhile, prepare frankfurter crown (see how to prepare) and stand it in a 9-in. round or square pan. Fill with the hot stuffing. Brush franko completely with oil or salad dressing.
3. Set in a 350° F. oven for 20 min. Sprinkle with cheese; heat 15 min.
4. Transfer to a hot platter and garnish with parsley sprigs. Snp and remove thread before serving. *8 servings*

How to Prepare the Crown: 1. Evenly line up frankfurters in a row on waxed paper in front of you. 2. Thread a needle with heavy-duty thread about 4 in. longer than the

length of the frankfurter row. 3. About 1 in. from bottom ends of franko, pull thread loosely through each end, allowing about 2 in. of thread on each end. 4. Repeat procedure drawing thread through about 2 in. from top of franko; allow a longer thread so that the "crown" will flap slightly (see photo) when filled. 5. Draw ends of bottom thread together so that franko form a ring; knot thread. Repeat with top of "crown," allowing some space between each frank so top can flap.

Potato-Hot Dog Salad

- 1 lb. frankfurters, cut in pieces
- 1 lb. potatoes, cooked and diced
- 1 hard-cooked egg, diced
- 1 cup sliced sweet pickles
- 2 cup finely-chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped-green pepper
- ½ cup chopped-pimiento
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup prepared mustard
- 2 cup sweet pickle liquid
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons black pepper
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped

1. Toss in a large bowl the franko, potatoes, eggs, pickles, and the vegetables.
2. Thoroughly blend remaining ingredients, except cream.
3. Fold in whipped cream; blend lightly with the frank-vegetable mixture.
4. Chill thoroughly. Toss lightly before serving. *12 to 16 servings*



Hot dogs are given a touch of sophistication in this attractive crown roast with a kraut-baked bean filling.

Sweet 'n' Hot Franks

- 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
 - ½ cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup bottled barbecue sauce
 - ¼ cup unsweetened pine-apple juice
 - ¼ cup chopped-dill pickle
 - ¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
 - ¼ cup currant or raspberry jelly
 - 1 lb. frankfurters.
- Frankfurter-buns

1. Brown onion lightly in butter. Mix with remaining ingredients, except frankfurters and buns.
2. Slash top of each frankfurter diagonally—at 1-in. intervals. Place in sauce in a skillet. Simmer about 25 min., basting occasionally.
3. Split, butter, and toast buns; place a frankfurter on each and top with sauce. Serve with potato chips. *8 servings*

Franks with Peppy Cocktail Sauce

- 1 cup ketchup
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon onion juice
 - ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Few drops Tabasco
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Frankfurters, thoroughly heated or grilled and cut diagonally into 1 to 2-in. pieces.

1. In a small bowl, mix ketchup and remaining ingredients for sauce. Chill thoroughly.
2. Turn frank pieces into a heat-resistant serving dish set on a warmer. Accompany with cocktail peppy. Serve with the sauce. *About 1 cup sauce*

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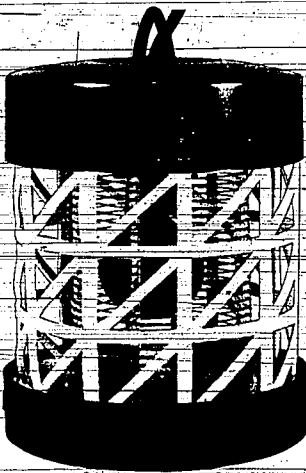
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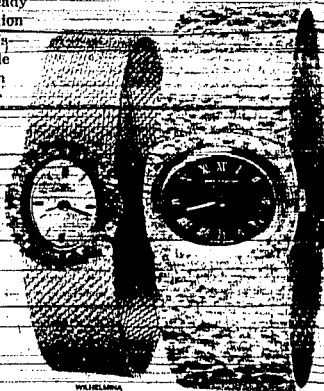
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