

Satellite Soars To Spy Mysteries Of Solar Storms

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's new automated sunshine satellite, OSO 7, passed initial orbital tests Saturday leading to a study of solar radiation storms that could endanger men walking the moon.

Actress, 4 Others Murdered

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Five persons including a beautiful young Hollywood actress and a man-hair stylist were found shot or stabbed to death Saturday in a shocking and mysterious outbreak of violence that had aspects of a weird religious rite.

Sharon Tate, 27, fragile blonde beauty, a star of the sex film "Valley of the Dolls" and estranged wife of Roman Polanski who directed the occult and orgiastic movie, "Rosemary's Baby," was slain by Jay Sebring, 35, Miss Tate's former fiance who made a fortune pioneering hair styling for men.

Arrested and booked on five counts of murder was William Garretson, 26, houseboy at the Polanski home where the killings took place.

Fire

HERMONE—A 30-acre fire was brought under control at 7 p.m. Saturday on the north side of the Snake River Canyon just above the Canyon County Club.

Rotary Club members from throughout Southern Idaho and Northern Utah were told Friday night to revitalize their clubs and dedicate their activities to betterment of their communities.

Controllers planned to begin switching on the orbiting solar observatory's seven sun-watching telescopes and sensors Tuesday.

The \$12-million satellite was circling earth every 95 minutes in an orbit ranging from 308 to 427 miles high. Officials at the OSO control center at Greenbelt, Md., reported it was working normally.

The space agency plans to launch another unmanned satellite Tuesday with a technology satellite designed to soar into a stationary orbit to test advanced communications systems and a set of 253 foot long gravity stabilization booms.

The great disturbances on the sun that result in flares increase in intensity over an 11-year period, and they are now reaching their peak.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Friday the National Reactor Testing Station may be one of the finalists as a location for a modern, high-speed train test facility.

Hansen said the NRTS site "appeared" to have met the basic criteria established by the Department of Transportation through investigation two weeks ago.

Hansen said the fact the land is already government-owned and that Eastern Idaho's climate would give the test facility varying degrees of weather and rain, the NRTS site among the finalists.



COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE hearing in Twin Falls Friday drew testimony laudatory of county agricultural extension agent, Herb Eldon N. (left) Smith, Rexburg, State Board of Education member and former chairman, presents testimony before members of the Twin Falls county legislative delegation. From left are Sen. Richard S. High, Mr. Smith, Rep. Jack Claiborn, chairman, and Rep William Roberts.

County Agents Hear Proposal For Rural Specialization

Following the final Magic Valley hearing on the debated future of Idaho's Agricultural Extension Service, it appeared that some county agents may be on the way out to be replaced by agricultural specialists operating in multi-county districts.

At the same time the future of county 4-H and home demonstration agents appeared more secure.

Senate Confirms Mary Brooks As Mint Director

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mary Brooks, former Idaho state senator and Republican National Committee assistant chairman, was confirmed Friday by the U.S. Senate to be director of the mint.

T. F. Rotarians Hear Call To Action

Rotary Club members from throughout Southern Idaho and Northern Utah were told Friday night to revitalize their clubs and dedicate their activities to betterment of their communities.

Apollo Astronauts May Face Hazard Of Earth Disease

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 11 astronauts have been sheltered from earth germs for so long that "odds are very slight" they may get sick shortly after leaving their moon germ quarantine. Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician Saturday.

If all goes well, Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin—the healthiest Apollo crew yet—will walk out of the Spanish quarantine laboratory today.

"The crew is anxious to get out from behind the barrier as quickly and as quietly as possible," said John McManis, a spokesman quarantined with the lunar explorers.

"I'm ready anytime they want to open the door," Aldrin said. For 21 days, ever since Armstrong and Aldrin climbed off the surface of the moon into their Eagle lunar lander, they and Collins have been in quarantine to protect the world from possible lunar organisms.

Berry said it surprised him they had been so healthy for so long, despite their rigorous schedule.

Once Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin say good-bye to Houston, they will spend one day in private reunions with their families Monday—their first day of home since July 6. Then they start a hectic schedule of public appearances with a Houston news conference Tuesday and a television tour in Air Force One Wednesday to parades in New York and Chicago and a presidential state-dinner in Los Angeles.

The last two weeks in August they will get a vacation, the agency says, but they are under way for a world tour in September lasting 30 days or more.



FAIR TIME IS a good time, especially if cotton candy is available. Lori Blackburn, attending the Lincoln County Fair, which ended Saturday, was eyeing the Times-News camera-men when the shutter snapped. The boy (old number 2) was more interested in stroking his fried eyes, or perhaps he had consumed his portion of the treat.

Fairs Conclude In 3 Counties

Fairs were concluded Saturday night in Gooding, Shoshone and Glenns Ferry with a parade during the afternoon concluding the annual event in Glenns Ferry.

At Gooding, a tractor driving contest and the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale were highlights of the last day of the three-day fair which has drawn outstanding crowds.

Winners of the Idaho State Drill team competition sponsored by the Gooding Jaycees Thursday night, were announced. The Gooding Sheriff's posse was first and in the riding club division, the Liberty Belles, Gooding, were first; Jerome Square Dancers, second; and Little Mustangs, Gooding, third.

At Shoshone, judges said the 4-H entries at the Lincoln County 4-H fair were improved over previous years. There were more sheep, horse and hog entries than last year, while beef and dairy were about the same.

At Glenns Ferry, the "display booth" winner in the "display booth" with Wood River Center, Glenns Ferry, and the PFA chapter third, Magic Grange got the special award.

Mrs. Ladd Hollibaugh, Dierich, and Mrs. David Whitehall, Richfield, of Tri-Cities Liquor Embroidery, won the merchandise award.

In the women's department at Shoshone, Mrs. Ervin Braun was first and in the riding club division, the Liberty Belles, Gooding, were first; Jerome Square Dancers, second; and Little Mustangs, Gooding, third.

In the canned goods department, Mrs. Betty Albrethsen, Richfield, was first and Mrs. LaVaughn Sturgeon, Shoshone, second. In baked goods department, Mrs. Roger Steadman, Dierich, was first and Mrs. Sturgeon second.

T.F. Pilot Walks Away From Crash

A Twin Falls pilot escaped injury Saturday when he made an emergency landing in a rocky area near the Herber Richards ranch four miles east of Twin Falls Avenue East and a mile north.

James J. Robertson, Pioneer Trailer Courts, said the engine quit on the 1968 Crammer A-C. C. airplane and he was forced to land. He had just crossed the Snake River Canyon when the engine began spluttering. One wing was torn off the plane and part of the landing gear. He was returning from spraying in the Rupert area and was en route to Boise when he crashed.

Nixon Begins Coast Vacation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The White House went into operation last Saturday as President Nixon and his family arrived for a month-long stay at their 10-room Spanish-style home on a cliff projecting into the Pacific.

The Chief Executive flew from Washington aboard the big silver and blue jet assigned to his use, Air Force One, landed at El Toro Marine Air Station, and proceeded by helicopter to a small landing pad constructed within golf-cart distance of his coastal home which he purchased in the late 1960s.

Spring for an estimated \$340,000.

Mrs. Nixon and her elder daughter, Tricia, 23, accompanied the President.

This was not to be a vacation in the purest sense of the word. Nixon arranged to hold cabinet meetings and conferences with the National Security Council, the Urban Affairs Council and the Environmental Quality Council.

The President said his advisers also will be taking close readings on reaction to his address to the nation Friday.

See NIXON Pg. 2, Col. 5

Reid Newby Is New Shoshone Official

SHOSHONE — Reid Newby has been sworn in as a Shoshone city official. His appointment by Mayor Vic Bozuto was approved by the council to fill the vacancy created by Charles Belz, who recently sold his business concern.

Leon Grieve, Big Wood Canal Co. official, met with the councilmen last week and presented an estimate of the cost of a proposed flood control project on Little Wood River for Gooding and Lincoln counties and the cities of Gooding and Shoshone.

The project will make a permanent setup of the work done this spring. The best possible estimate of the material, labor and equipment needed is \$18,150. The council allocated \$25,000 of the actual cost, or \$5,000, whichever amount is least of the two.

William Trapp was hired to work for the city street department.

He will replace Clarence Magoffin, who is going into another business.

A federal government grant of \$71,430 was accepted for sewage treatment work in a proposed city sewage project.

Building permits were issued to Carl Schuppert for a new residence; to "Kenney" a wooden fence; Ed Sandy, a cinder block storage shed.

A transfer of license for retail sale of beer was allowed from Virginia Larsen to Eldo Guenther. Water connections were permitted for Carl Schuppert and Howard Hill.

Citizens are requested to take care of any fire hazards on their property such as weeds, and old frame buildings.

Council members are Mayor Bozuto, Norvel Rutherford, Paul Jacobsen, Doyle Bennett and Reid Newby.

Case Of The Rose Is Again Up For Study

SHOSHONE — The Portland Rose, which tools and rushes through here twice a day, is once again a topic for discussion before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The Union Pacific Railroad has proposed certain changes in the east and westbound trains to out losses. RailRaid officials said the company lost \$156,471 in Idaho in the last year and \$437,185 on the entire route of the Portland Rose. The route links Kansas City, Mo., and Portland, Ore.

Officials of the railroad, in petitioning the PUC for a hearing, said the railroad wants to eliminate all possible expense without undue detriment to the service.

The westbound train enters Idaho at 6 a.m. daily and leaves the state in the west at 6 p.m. daily. The east bound train enters Idaho at 8:45 a.m. daily and leaves the state about 12 hours later.

The trains carry a buffet-lounge car between Denver and LaGrande, Ore., and a sleeping car service between Denver and Portland. Officials said both cars are being operated at a loss.

Principal causes of the loss, it was reported, are due to a decline in public patronage of the trains and removal of mail and express from the trains.

To cope with the problem, Union Pacific officials have made several proposals.

Starting Sept. 7, the buffet-lounge service between the Wyoming line and Pocatello will be eliminated.

There will, however, be a buffet-lounge service between Pocatello and Portland.

The railroad also wants to eliminate the sleeping car service from the Wyoming line to Nampa, but this service will operate from Nampa to Portland until Oct. 30.

On Sept. 7, the railroad wants to eliminate the baggage cars on the Portland Rose. The company says it can save \$85,600 a year by doing this. Passengers may bring an unlimited amount of baggage with them on coach-

County Aide Changes Stand On Resigning

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Miss Bille-King, who last week said she was resigning as Board of County Treasurer, used a woman's prerogative Friday and changed her mind.

Miss King, county treasurer since 1944, appeared before the board to answer questions on her reasons for submitting the resignation. After telling them she was resigning because of inadequate compensation, she said she would withdraw the resignation.

The commissioners, who already were considering two applications by persons seeking to replace Miss King, accepted the resignation withdrawal but told her her salary could be raised in the middle of the year.

Miss King said her yearly salary is \$8,700, compared with \$7,300 for most other county department heads.

"I'd like to stay, that's for sure," she said, "but I don't think I've been treated very fairly during the past four years."

Then, after consideration, "This is my bad decision, I know, but I will withdraw the resignation," she told the surprised commissioners.

Top Little League Teams Complete Final Playoffs

The final playoff games in the Twin Falls Little League were held Wednesday and Thursday night at Jaycoe ball park. The games matched the top two teams in each league. The top two were picked in playoff games from the top four teams in regular season play.

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Young's Dairy, 39, and Krenge's, 15, Casey Fitzpatrick, Jim Grandon, Steacy Mowery and Wade Pettigrew were the leading hitters for the winners while Rob Hackett and Gary Schuartz each scored three times for Krenge's.

PUNK LEAGUE

Lamar's, 20, and Giggs Burners, 19, Chris Meyerhoffer hit his fourth home run of the game in the bottom of the fifth inning to lead the winners to victory after trailing throughout the last four innings. Ron Pipinich and Monte Turner supplied the hitting power for the Burners.

PEANUT LEAGUE

Twin Falls Realty Classics, 3, and Shotwell's Shockers, 2. The Classics scored all three runs in the bottom of the second inning and made it hold up for an exciting 2-2 victory. Robby Bartlett was the winning pitcher. Doug Frerking was the loser. Steve Shotwell got the only hit of the game, a booming home run to left field in the fourth inning for the losers.

PONY LEAGUE

Statewide Collectors, 10, and Globe Realty, 2. Statewide came up with seven big runs in the third inning, led by Terry Cox's triple to put the game safely away from the regular season league winners, Globe Realty. Clay Clough was the winning pitcher.

pitcher and Scott McFarland took the loss. Steve Adams hit a single, double and triple for the winners. Brad Irish and Scott McFarland each hit singles for the only hits for Globe Realty.

A double and a single for the winners. Bruce T. and Scott McFarland each hit singles for the only hits for Globe Realty.

DONUT LEAGUE

First Federal, 10, and CWA Tigers, 5. First Federal scored 10 runs in the first inning on the strength of five base on balls and a triple by Robert Knigge, a double by Amy Bokins and singles by Wiley Dobbs, Mark Bayless and Jim Deahl. Mark Bayless also hit a home run in the second inning. Robert Knigge was the winning pitcher and Dale McFarland took the loss. McFarland hit a triple and after trailing throughout the last four innings. Barry Langdon hit a double and Bill Howe a single for the only other hits.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Berg Insurance, 5, and Pfizer, 0. Ricky Cordova and Gary Hill combined to pitch a shut out over the losers. Cordova got the win. Bruce Bird suffered the loss for Pfizer. Kevin Bell got the only hit for the losers.

Ricky Cordova hit a double in addition to four singles by Kerry Pettigrell, Boyd Farnworth and Niet Lassiter to account for Berg's five runs.

MINOR LEAGUE

Idaho Power, 5, and Serpa's, 1. Tony Cough got the only hit for Idaho Power, but combined with five base on balls and three errors it was enough to hand Idaho Power the playoff championship. Mike Graham went the distance to receive the win. Curtis Ward was the loser. Graham allowed only one hit, a single in the first inning to his opposing moundsmen, Ward.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Twin Falls Bank and Trust, 3, and Elks, 1. Kevin Nelson pitched four and two-thirds innings of a not-hit baseball game to get credit for the win. He pitched for the maximum. He issued one base on balls to Charles Browne in the first inning. Mike Fries relieved Nelson with two out in the fifth and gave up the only run to the Elks on an error, a base on balls and two passed balls. Mike Fries hit a single and Bobby Cappa a double that led to all three runs for the Bank and Trust. Mike Anderson, the losing pitcher, pitched just the last two hits and struck out 13 batters and issued five base on balls for another fine pitching performance.

Church Plea On Graze Fees Is Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee has approved a resolution sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, asking for a comprehensive review of increases in federal grazing fees put into effect earlier this year.

The resolution "calls upon the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture, with other officials of the executive branch of the government to undertake a complete and comprehensive review of the grazing fee schedules imposed by the order of Jan. 14, 1969."

The fees will eventually be increased more than 60 percent over a 10-year period. The first increase of a higher grazing fee of 33 per cent went into effect Jan. 14. The fees are collected by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management for grazing on public lands.

The resolution is the outcome of hearings held in February before the Subcommittee on Public Lands, of which Church is chairman, on the grazing fees.

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Nixon's Plan For Replacing The Dole

Sunday, August 10, 1969... PHONE 733-0931... WILEY BODDS Advertising Manager... O. J. SMITH Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will unveil a revolutionary new welfare concept in the next few days...

will carefully avoid any reference to two alternate plans that have been widely discussed...

(1) Dole-type payments are degrading and demeaning to recipients and have the stigma of "charity" attached to them...

effect in fiscal 1971. The requirement that welfare recipients be employed...

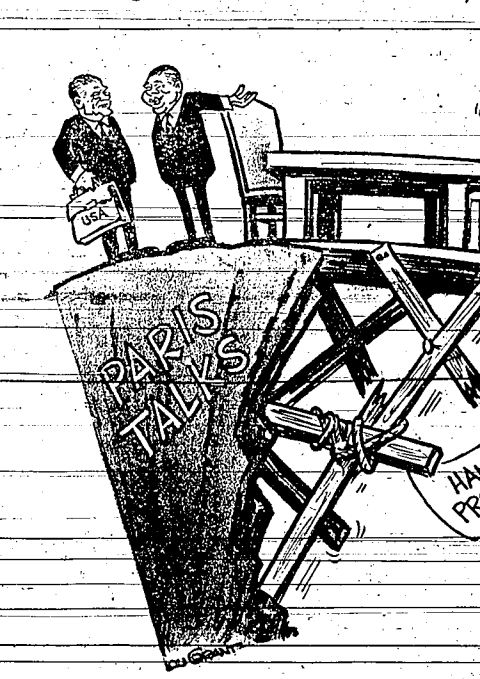
handed secretly enforced by violence and strong-armed measures...

Law And The Young

It is high time that the simmering or near-explosive situation in Twin Falls involving many teenagers and many other young people in their early 20's be nipped in the bud...

cooperation, we must point out, is not now apparent. Another disturbing situation is the widespread rumor that there is little cooperation between members of the sheriff's force of Twin Falls County and the City Police Department...

Against Good Construction?



Democrats want to extend the OEO program for another two years with a budget of \$1.7 billion for the current fiscal year...

That "National Conference for a United Front Against Fascism" was held in the Capitol...

Rowland Evans and Surtax Fumbles. WASHINGTON — The chaotic Senate showdown over surtax extension, while giving the Nixon Administration a boost...

To Jim McClure

Last Sunday, August 3, in our lead editorial, we took Rep. James A. McClure, Idaho's First District Congressman, to task for what we believed were two separate statements on views on the White Clouds...

the committee meeting and that an entirely different statement than the one we believed he delivered was read by an aide of Rep. McClure...

More Than A Clambake

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's visit to Rumania was more than an amiable, chance-like, there could be a fat bonus on the peace front added to the dividend accruing from an accession marked by both cordiality and pragmatism...

in has most cordial relations with the North Vietnam regime, and has led all other Communist countries in pressing for an end to the war...

and the back of its hand to the Kremlin. There was something of the new Rumanian attitude in Ceausescu's address of welcome to President Nixon...

Nor was this the only political fallout from the surtax struggle. With Minority Leader Dirksen declining Vice President Agnew's offer for the first time...

ance and walked off — though the Treasury's insistence on 12 months more have been close to six months...

Soft Snaps Not Here

It has been some 65 years since Twin Falls was born. Many people who came here that first year are still here. And these people could probably attest to an article which Mr. Spectator read in an issue of the "Twin Falls News" dated April 7, 1905...

"They seemed to think that positions grew on sugarbush, and all they had to do was to pick out the jobs they wanted. Some of them were broke when they arrived. In many instances they swallowed their pride and took the first thing in the way of work that was offered...

About The Trains

The trains will roll again. Now, however, another factor has been added to the equation: We are running out of skyway and highway...

Now, however, another factor has been added to the equation: We are running out of skyway and highway. The fact is that Richard Nixon who was uttering these statements about the "era of negotiations" also impressed his official audience...

On the surface, it appears that they loved Nixon in Bucharest. Hence the cheering — there was a lot of cheering...

On the surface, it appears that they loved Nixon in Bucharest. Hence the cheering — there was a lot of cheering...

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and IRI... Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week...



PARTICIPATING IN GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new nursing home to be built in Gooding were, from left, Burton Eilms, Mr. Humbolt, of the C and E Construction Co., which will build the facility; Sen. Don Fredrickson, Rev. Art Rainwater, Rev. Vernon Vance, Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft and Mayor Bob Stuart. Remarks were made by both the legislators, Mayor

Stuart and Rev. Rainwater who will be administrator for the \$400,000 facility which will have 89 beds. It will be located on the 1200 block of Montana street and will be near the new Gooding Memorial Hospital. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, city and county officials and other residents attended. Harley Grippen was master of ceremonies.

Small Towns Spruce Up With FHA Loans

Looking for a nice, livable rural Idaho community? How about Fairfield or Hansen — or any of the other more than 70 Idaho small towns that have "spruced up" with modern sewer and water systems in the past two years?

Fairfield, only 50 miles north of Twin Falls, has in operation a \$173,816 sewer system. Closer yet is Hansen where only two weeks ago they solved their sewage problems with the completion of a \$172,250 project.

These projects and scores of others in small Idaho towns were financed by sale of bonds to the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Interest rates charged were 3 per cent or less, making it possible for communities with limited and modest incomes to get long term credit at feasible terms. Other places in South-West Idaho joining the "clean water and improved sewer" towns, are Glens Ferry, Hol-

ley and Challis.

It's great to live in the country — if the water is good — if the soil is sweet and the air fresh. These Idaho country towns are "livin' towns," says George M. Klein, State Director of Farmers Home Administration.

2-State Claim Delays Sentence

BURLEY — Nowell M. Lindsey, 21, Salt Lake City, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Judge Sherman Bellwood for attempted first degree burglary.

But the sentence was suspended for 30 days to allow Judge Bellwood to confer with Utah officials as to which state should take custody of the man who was on parole from Utah State penitentiary when he was arrested in Burley.

He is currently being held in Cassia county jail.

Survey On Diseases Is Planned

A door-to-door survey on polio, measles, diphtheria and other diseases will begin next week in Jerome and Minidoka Counties.

The survey will last a week beginning Monday, and is sponsored by the South Central District Health Department.

Dr. Luther Thompson, director of the department, said the survey is being held to determine if county residents are protected against outbreaks of these diseases.

Similar surveys were held in six Idaho counties last year, and other counties in Idaho and Maple Valley will be surveyed later this year, Dr. Thompson said.

Families to be interviewed will be selected at random and all information obtained will be kept confidential, it was reported.

Officials conducting the survey will carry special identification cards with them. Dr. Thompson urges all residents contacted to cooperate with officials, conducting the survey, and add that the officials would at all times identify themselves.

LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and assembly lines. Literally thousands of people are saying "Wow! Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most people." It's a diet that is well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after he despaired of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rye.

If it follows exactly the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. After that you will suddenly drop 8 pounds on the fifth day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight.

Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden" — such as big steaks, trimmings with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster, swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambling eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days. It's 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known.

GAS WELL COMPLETED

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Forest Oil Corp. has completed a gas well in the Gomez (Ellenburger) field in Peoria County, Texas, that allowed at a calculated rate of 50 million cubic feet daily at depths ranging to 22,843 feet.

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Public Hearings Scheduled On Proposed Constitution

Six public hearings have been scheduled in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley on the proposed revision of the Constitution of the State of Idaho. The hearings are being held so members of the legislature can learn from the people their opinions on the Constitution or any part of it. They will then take into consideration any new ideas or objections to the proposals before they are placed on the ballot to be adopted or rejected by the voters.

In 1965 the Idaho Legislature authorized a Constitutional Revision Commission to prepare a proposed revision of the Constitution. The commission under the chairmanship of Judge Raymond L. Glens, has now completed a draft of a new Constitution for the 40th Legislature.

The following area hearings will be held: Sun Valley, Aug. 15, 8 p.m., Sage Room, Sun Valley Lodge; Gooding, Aug. 18, 8 p.m., War Memorial Hall; Jerome, Aug. 18, 8 p.m., Jerome County Courthouse; Burley, Aug. 20, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office; Rupert, Aug. 21, 8 p.m., Minidoka County Courthouse, and Twin Falls, Aug. 25, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.

SUPERTANKERS ORDERED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Standard Oil Co. of California announced it has ordered three new supertankers. Two, of 20,000 tons each, will be built at Nagasaki, Japan, for delivery in the spring of 1971. A 27,000-ton tanker, already under construction, will be taken under long-term charter next spring. The company has four other supertankers in the "200,000-ton range being built in Japan and Holland.

NAVY CONTRACT LISTED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hughes Aircraft Co. has won a \$13.4 Navy contract and other defense jobs totaling \$5.3 million for the work on the Phoenix missile system and airborne warning and control systems.

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are invited to come in during teen week to your Twin Falls ID Store. We've turned over our second floor to you. . . . Your sales personnel will be your teen board. . . . Girls who will be modeling . . . showing . . . selling the latest back-to-school clothes.

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2nd PRIZE: \$25.00 JANTZEN OUTFIT
3rd PRIZE: \$10.00 LADY WRANGLER OUTFIT
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TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th AT 4:00 P.M.

OR JUST DROP BY AND SAY "HI"

YOUR TEEN BOARD WILL BE ON DUTY

every day from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.
Monday, August 11 thru Saturday, August 16

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Utah Genealogical Conference Ends On International Note Of Unity

By JEANNETTE FISH SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI)—Genealogy, ordinarily associated with dusty, yellowed books and dark, musty libraries, took on a new look here last week.

The World Genealogical Conference on Records, which concluded Friday, could have been billed "First run, Star-studded cast of thousands."

Leading the 7,000 registrants were 280 experts in the field of record-keeping, including the national archivists from 25 nations.

Government records chiefs came from the United States, U.S.S.R., Canada, France, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Israel, Italy, Korea, China, the Philippines, New Zealand, Jamaica, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Brazil.

The congress was the first to draw authorities from all phases of record-keeping: archivists, genealogists, historians and librarians. Elder Howard W. Hunter, president of the

host Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "There have been conferences before, but never before have groups of people interested in all these phases of record-keeping gathered in one place."

The assembly was a fully-programmed four days, jammed with 208 seminar sessions and four general assemblies.

The classes covered such varied and practical subjects as: How to Read Old English Handwriting

— Tracing Ancestry in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia
 — Restoration of Documents
 — Miniaturization of Records
 — Add Scholastic Application of the Chinese Clan Genealogies

Along with the exchange of information, the goal of the International flavored conference was friendship between the nations and, as Hunter said, "the interchange of records of the world as well as their preservation."

Many such friendships were

formed. Several members of the Polynesian - East Asian group found they had similar problems and similar ideas for solving them.

Elwin W. Jensen, Polynesian specialist for the Genealogical Society, said, "We will maintain the contacts we have made at this conference and I expect we will eventually form an informal organization."

The final assembly closed on a note of international cooperation.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, head

of the U.S. National Archives, "Join with us for the benefit of the world community in liberalizing access to archives, in improving preservation and copying methods, in studying the effects of automation on research techniques, and in establishing more wide ranging exchange and training programs on an international scale."

His appeal was followed by an admonition from Theodore E. Burton, vice president and general manager of the Genealo-

gical Society, to "express your desire to see some kind of worldwide cooperation so that knowledge can be shared."

An unexpected note was an invitation from Genadiy A. Belov, the chief archivist of the Soviet Union, for genealogists from all over the world to visit the U.S.S.R. in their search for their ancestors.

"We don't try to keep people from this kind of record," he said. "If you come and ask, we will be happy to help you."

Kennedy Inquest On Tap

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—The inquest into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident will open Sept. 3, but it is still uncertain whether the evidence presented will include an autopsy report.

District Judge James A. Boyle announced the inquest date Friday after meeting with Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dennis. At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne said at their home in Berkeley Heights, N.J., they would go to court to try to prevent an autopsy on the body of their daughter, Mary Jo.

The 28-year-old blonde secretary drowned July 18 when Kennedy's car ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island and plunged into a tidal pond. The girl was buried without an autopsy, but her birthplace in Plymouth, Pa.

An autopsy would require a court order from Massachusetts, according to Dist. Atty. Blythe Evans of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Evans added that Pennsylvania would not give the wishes of the family and gives the family "great consideration" in ruling on requests for autopsies.

Dennis said Friday he plans to call about 10 witnesses but "has no intention of calling Senator Kennedy at this time."

He did not cite the source of later testimony, however.

He said the inquest, presided over by Judge Boyle, will be open to the general public but closed to accredited members of the press.

A published report saying Kennedy "took his chances" by Joseph F. Gargan to "take the rap" for him was denied.

Gargan was one of a dozen persons appearing in a reunion cookout on Chappaquiddick the night of the accident.

Gargan called the report "entirely untrue" with "no basis in fact whatsoever." The senator's Washington office said Kennedy would have no comment on the story by columnist Joe Alsop.

It was Boyle who sentenced Kennedy two weeks ago Friday to a suspended two-month jail sentence for leaving the scene of a fatal accident. The senator also was placed on a year's probation and his driver's license suspended. Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge.

The Massachusetts Democrat was at his family home in Hyannis Port for a weekend of sailing.

Innocent Plea Made In Auto Death Case

JEROME—Dennis Larsen, 38, Friday, pleaded innocent before Judge Thomas Winkler on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the auto death last August 25 of a 16-year-old Burley youth.

The Larsen youth is out on bond, and no date has been set for his trial. He was driving a car which went out of control two miles east of the Valley Road interchange on Interstate 80N.

Larsen and two other passengers in the car, Danny C. Roberts, 17, and Rick Christian, 16, were all hospitalized at the time. Killed was Darrel M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owen Lewis, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

In the accident report, State Patrolman Ron Grovo said the car went 66 feet through the ditch leaving the highway and came to rest in the driveway of a farmhouse on the south side of the frontage road.

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 with ROBERT STEVENSON

Plus "Winna the Pbb" and the "Blustery Day"

IDAHO
 "The Love Bug" 2:05-4:30-7:05-9:30
 "Winna the Pbb" 1:30-4:30-9 p.m.
 Doors Open 1:15



A DISRUPTED FRENCHMAN does figuratively to France what the French government did on Friday - devalue it. Following an emergency cabinet meeting, Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing announced the 12 1/2 per cent devaluation to the nation in an address by television. (UPI telephoto)

Nixon's Plan Would Abolish 'Welfare'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's welfare proposals would abolish the nation's largest and most controversial welfare program and replace it with a family assistance plan.

The new plan he outlined to the nation Friday night would extend federal payments to all families with dependent children whose incomes fall below certain poverty levels, including the working poor.

No family of four could fall below \$1,600 a year under the President's proposals. Families of four with children under 18 would be eligible for up to even higher levels of income.

Income deductions of up to \$60 a month per family would be allowed for work-related expenses such as babysitting fees and travel expenses.

The program now providing aid to mothers and children, largely in the big cities, would be abolished. White House sources said, because it encourages people to depend on welfare.

This is the massive program known as aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) which has driven some families to leave home so their families can receive welfare.

This means the new welfare clients would no longer deal with local welfare offices on their eligibility or payments but would instead deal with federal administration to determine eligibility and make payments.

One unexpected feature of the proposal would be the use of the federal social security administration to determine

adults who are aged, blind or disabled. States could choose to pay more.

One unexpected feature of the proposal would be the use of the federal social security administration to determine

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IDAHO
 "The Love Bug" 2:05-4:30-7:05-9:30
 "Winna the Pbb" 1:30-4:30-9 p.m.
 Doors Open 1:15

Human Rights Commission Ponders Discrimination

BOISE (UPI)—The Human Rights Commission tried Friday to decide whether the group should try to stop discrimination before it begins, or whether it should wait until formal complaints are filed.

Although the question was not fully decided, the commission will invite representatives of the AL-F-CIO, Japanese-American Citizens League, Personnel Commission, NAACP, and Citizens for Civic Unity to meet with them Sept. 24.

Blue Cross Opposes New Health Unit

BOISE (UPI)—The proposed third hospital in the Boise area ran into more snags Friday as the Board of Directors of the Idaho Blue Cross made tentative opposition public.

Commission President Richard Cooke said he felt job training would be an area "where we can be on the offensive to prevent discrimination. If we raise the social-economic standards, they're going to have dignity."

"As long as we stay on listening to complaints, we're on the negative side."

At the same time, the administrator of St. Luke's Hospital, E.E. Gilbertson, suggested to the city council an independent feasibility study on the proposed hospital.

Gilbertson said the study would determine whether the third hospital is in the public interest.

Last month Gem State Professional Services Corp., an insurance company, and the city council would have proposed plans to build the full service hospital, the Riverside Medical Center, in the River Street area. Dr. David Weeks, president of the corporation, said the hospital would cost \$3.2 million.

The proposed hospital would be located in an area now zoned for limited industrial use, and the city council would have to grant a rezoning request before the hospital could be built.

Jesse Berain, Twin Falls, said he felt the Manpower Development Training Act was not a sufficient follow-up to the training.

He said if men were trained

for a job that was in demand, maybe you can break the chain of poverty caused by migration.

The commission approved the proposed rules and regulations, which will be adopted at the Sept. 19 meeting.

SON BORN
 RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Tubbs, Wenatchee, Wash., are the parents of a son born Thursday. Mrs. Tubbs is the former Carol Askew, Jerome; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Askew. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Richfield.

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BARBARILLA

Plus At 11:15

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES (C-19-15)

Plus At 11:15

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES (C-19-15)

Personal OPINION

QUESTION
What is your biggest complaint about Twin Falls?

LOCATION
Interviews in this case were taken in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

ANSWERS
ROB MILLER: "I have no complaints!"
LAVERN KENDRICK: "I think they need to do more repair on the city streets than they have."
MRS. TONI EUTENEIER: "I dislike the inaccessibility to the city by air."
MRS. GROVER BEEM: "The only thing I don't like are the one-way streets. I don't know why they have to have them."



McCallister Mohlenbrink Shearer Garcia
BILL MCCALLISTER: "I think we should have more industry."
GALE MOHLENBRINK: "Urban renewal will eliminate what I think is one of the biggest problems — downtown parking. I think it is a nice little town and urban renewal will take care of most of the existing problems."
CATHY SHEARER: "I think they should have more things for teen-agers to do."
LARRY GARCIA: "The lack of activity for young people. I wish they would have more special things like the Playboys concert."

School Opens Aug. 25 In Buhl District

BUHL — Students in Buhl School District No. 42 will begin classes Aug. 25, reports Supt. Rex Engelking.

Registration for elementary and junior-high students will be held Aug. 18 and 19 at the respective schools. At the senior high school freshmen and sophomores will register Aug. 18 with junior and senior students registering on Aug. 19. All new students in the district are asked to register Aug. 20 at their respective buildings.



DON DENTON
... former Murtaugh resident has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the Department of Recreation at the University of Missouri school of social work and community service, Columbia, Mo. He will begin his work there Sept. 1. A son of Mrs. Ralph C. Denton, he was graduated from Murtaugh High School and received his B.S. degree from Utah State University in 1967. He has been employed as a recreation director in Topeka, Kan., the past two years.

News Of Servicemen

Electronics technician 20, Larry K. Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinmetz, Route 1, Eden, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise now en route to Norfolk, Va., from Alameda, Calif.

The ship is scheduled to undergo a year-long overhaul period in Virginia. During that time the ship's nuclear fuel core will be replaced. The new core will give the ship a 10 to 15 year supply of fuel.

Mr. Steinmetz is married to the former Susan D. Black, Hazelton.

On Aug. 21 general faculty meeting will be conducted in the morning and faculty meetings for each building will be held in the afternoon.

Parents and students are requested to cooperate with the registration schedule so that class loads may be balanced by Aug. 20. Students registering late forfeit their opportunity for a choice of classes due to the load factor.

School holidays for the 1969-70 term outlined by the trustees include Labor Day, Sept. 1; West End Day for the county fair, Sept. 5; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 27 and 28; Christmas vacation, Dec. 22 thru Jan. 2 and Easter vacation, March 27-30. Only one half day of school is scheduled for Veterans day, Nov. 11.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held May 24 with graduation May 25. Eighth grade graduation is scheduled for May 26 with May 27 being the last day of the school year.

LOAN DELAYED
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has ordered the Mississippi FFA office not to complete a \$265,000 loan for an all-white golf club there until the loan has been reviewed.



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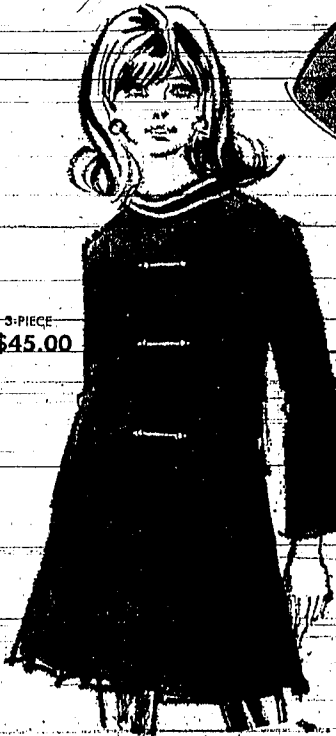


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IN THE LYNWOOD

Public Forum

Police Chief, City Manager Blasted On Drive-In Issue

Editor, Times-News:
It seems the city manager and the police chief are attempting to "whitewash" the inability or unwillingness of the police to enforce the existing ordinance regarding drive-in restaurants. Violations occur nightly and many times in mid-afternoon.
Mr. Barnett has told me in conversation at the police station that he is fully aware of the violations at the Dairy Queen.
Now, both Derrick (Herb Derrick, city manager), and Barnett say we do not sign complaints. For their information, I have signed a complaint about two years ago and nothing came of it. When I have complained about certain patrons to the police officer asks me to identify them. How can I?
Usually a disturbance does not occur until there are 30 to 50 girls milling around on foot. I see some of them getting into or out of automobiles. I get the license number,

but I am told that a license number is not adequate identification.
Derrick suggests a citizen's arrest. Would he walk in alone to a large group of people to make a citizen's arrest?
The owners of the D. Q. most certainly know that beer is consumed on their premises nightly, as he is up early in the morning cleaning up the cans and bottles.
I think it is about time that the truth is told about Addison Avenue West. How about the night that a gun was fired at the D. Q. by a juvenile, and the gun was hidden in the shrubs on our front porch. Mr. Barnett was there that night he told me. The midnight closing time is a joke. Many times the same crowd is back in the D. Q. lot at 2 or 3 a.m., raising the roof again.
I know that there are some fine police officers in Twin Falls—I have often wondered why Mr. Barnett was appointed police chief.
I think it is interesting that his lack of cooperation with the court resulted in a contempt charge.
Now Derrick and Barnett say we should cooperate with the police department in cleaning up this mess. What else can we do but report violations when we see them? If they have something concrete to suggest, we are ready to listen.
I think it is highly doubtful that either of these city employees would be in their present positions if they were elected rather than appointed.

Pastor Writes Letter About Religious Matter

Editor, Times-News:
It is indeed a pleasure to read Mr. Rangen's letter of Aug. 3 Times-News. A reasoned argument on a side of a question is rather better than the emotionalism used so often to buttress a position in questions of this nature.
Criticism of the church as of any other august institution is needed, constructive in all cases. Sincere intelligent approach to needs of the day may well serve to solidify age-old tradition, it may also serve to modify as well as initiate new action. But in any realm of human endeavor and activity, I would submit that a standard for change cannot be just the simple desire of people for what they want.
The ultimate of this is complete self-centeredness, at a contrary pole from social needs. A true center of marriage is still considered by the church to be a lifetime arrangement, spiritual, the whim and fancy of Pike or anyone else notwithstanding, a lifetime move, not to be entered into lightly, but discreetly, soberly. The church takes note that things do happen. Therefore there is within the church machinery, perhaps archaic, for examining a marriage that its spiritual needs may be met.
The desire for understanding is an admirable one. Understanding is desperately needed at all levels, and it can be gained with communication. This means both receiving and sending.
To facilitate understanding, there will be four sessions this fall of seminar or workshop nature on communication. These will be on divergent life styles, the generation communication, political polarization, and a general workshop on communication. It is hoped that these will foster better understanding across all levels. But after knowledge and understanding, there remains faith. There is a limit to man's knowledge, and faith picks up there. Be it the existence of a deity, let alone his nature, or be it the courage of a man on the battlefield, or the love of one person for another, there are those things which cannot be measured, cultivated and thereby proven. I am thankful that man is a reasoning creature, but complete understanding, or blind faith, either, for that matter, leads only to a nihilism.

MRS. V. M. PATRICK (Twin Falls)

Law And Order Is Theme Of Forum Letter
Editor, Times-News:
In reply to Mr. Rangen's letter in the Aug. 3 Forum, he stated we are presently quite ignorant society. I agree with him that our society is quite ignorant. Ignorant, if you please, of the Ten Commandments.
This is not a useless opinion of mine. This ignorance of the Commandments, is a proven fact which cannot be denied. It is proved by all the crime in college—the killing, the stealing, and the thousands of suffering unhappy children from divorced homes which is the result of the lack of law and order.
I agree with Mr. Rangen that the church is in need of criticism—it has failed to teach society that the Ten Commandments are laws that must be obeyed or we suffer the results as is proved by conditions which exist at the present in our society.
That laws must be obeyed has been proven by our space program. (Scientists' opinion would have been worthless to say the least.) But our scientists knew the laws of space and therefore, every plan for the flight was designed with these laws in mind. And so our trip to the moon was successful because the law of space was obeyed.
My sincere desire is that our church world will return to the Ten Commandments that we may be spared so much of the suffering and heartache which we see everywhere. When we learn the joy and satisfaction of obeying the laws which have been tested and tried and found not wanting, then we shall no longer be an ignorant society.
MRS. JOHN BAHR (Twin Falls)

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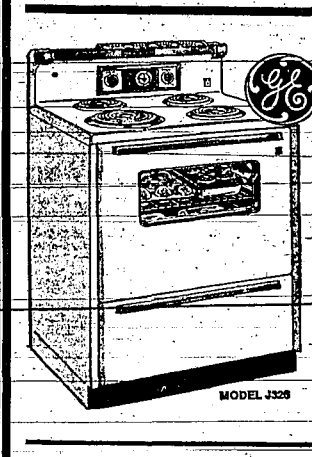
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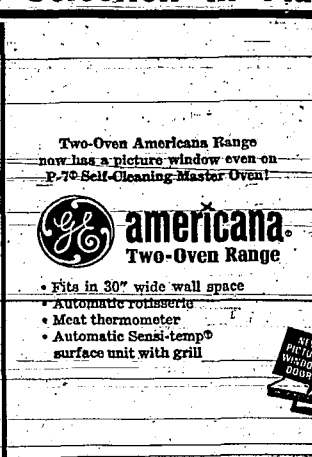
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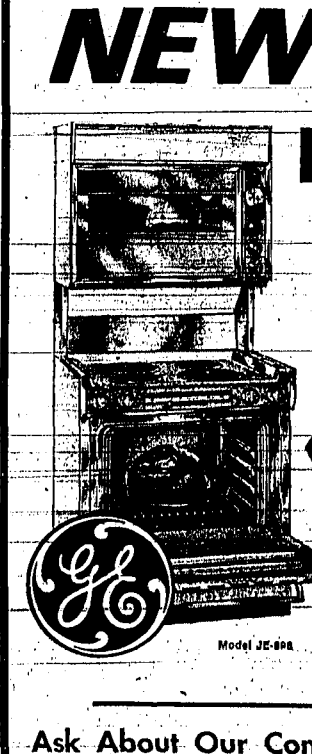


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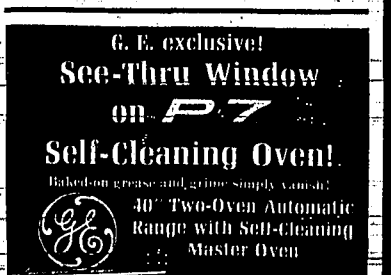
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Weekly Market Review

Stocks Squeeze Out Small Advance In Light Trading

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three small banks reduced their lending rate last week, but it caused hardly a stir on Wall Street.

Stocks squeezed out a small advance in light turnover, chiefly on technical factors. Analysts were quick to note that the uptick was only the third in 11 weeks, "and so, "not too surprising."

The banks—Wynnwood State Bank in Boise, Provident State Bank near Chicago, and the Texas National Bank of Fort Worth—cut their lending rates by 1/8 to 1/4 percent, and one "not too surprising."

Steeels were narrowly mixed, but the market was not bottomed out and stage at least a moderate recovery soon is expected, says a research report.

Federal Reserve Board is not about to loosen its tight rein on money.

Motorists were mixed. Ford, the biggest spot, gained, but GM, the only manufacturer to report increased car sales in July.

United Chemical lost it in group, and Northwest Industries fell a like amount in the mostly easier rally.

Rail Freight Business Gaining Here

The Twin Falls railroad station may be pretty much a forgotten place to most travelers, but it is the center of a busy freight business.

Mr. Boss said the passenger business has stayed on the same level for a number of years. Some six passengers board the train each day.

Standard Oil (Ohio) gained 3/8 and Shell 1/8, both on less active turnover.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

NEW YORK STOCKS	Aug. 7	Aug. 6	Aug. 5
DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGE	2,025.24	2,024.24	2,024.24
INDUSTRIAL	2,025.24	2,024.24	2,024.24
UTILITIES	2,025.24	2,024.24	2,024.24
TRANSPORTATION	2,025.24	2,024.24	2,024.24
FINANCIAL	2,025.24	2,024.24	2,024.24

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Day	Volume	% Change
Monday	1,025.24	0.00
Tuesday	1,025.24	0.00
Wednesday	1,025.24	0.00
Thursday	1,025.24	0.00
Friday	1,025.24	0.00
Saturday	1,025.24	0.00

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Stock	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50
AT&T	48.00	47.50	47.75
Standard Oil	45.00	44.50	44.75
Shell	35.00	34.50	34.75

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

Index	Aug. 7	Aug. 6	Aug. 5
Industrial	1,025.24	1,024.24	1,024.24
Utilities	1,025.24	1,024.24	1,024.24
Transportation	1,025.24	1,024.24	1,024.24
Financial	1,025.24	1,024.24	1,024.24

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Annette Frantz

Annette Maud Frantz, 80, of Roseland, died Friday evening of a long illness in a local nursing home.

She was born May 21, 1889, to Roseland, Neb. She attended several colleges and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1935, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education. She also attended several summer sessions at the University of Minnesota, University of Idaho and University of Wyoming.

Mrs. Burch

Mrs. Mabel Taylor Burch, who died Friday of a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at the Pleasant View Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from noon until time of services Monday.

Mrs. Blake

Mrs. Stella Irene Heybourn, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born April 6, 1898, at Bozeman, Mont., and on Dec. 18, 1914, she was married to George Gilbert Blake of Ogden, Utah. He died April 2, 1967. The couple came to Heybourn in 1930 from California and she had resided here since.

Gunshot Wounds Fatal For Man

BURLEY—A 65-year-old Burley man was found dead in the back yard of his home Friday night of self-inflicted gunshot wounds, reports Bruce Young, coroner.

He said no explanation was known for the death, which he termed suicide, but investigation is continuing. A autopsy will be held, the coroner added.

Joe Arnold

JOHN PERNA—Joe Arnold, 70, of Glens Ferry, died Friday in a Boise hospital, following surgery a week earlier.

Mr. Arnold was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1899. He worked for the Rock Island Railroad for a number of years, and was affiliated with the Union Pacific Railroad when he resided in Glens Ferry. He had resided two months ago after 15 years of service with the Union Pacific.

Mrs. Martinez

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Terrecia Martinez, 76, of Kimberly, died Friday of a heart ailment at the Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born March 19, 1893, at Sloss, N.M. She came to Idaho in 1964 from New Mexico, moving to Kimberly five months ago. She was a member of the St. Edwards Catholic Church, Los Angeles; Mrs. Rita Rael, Taos, N.M.; Mrs. Mary Rangel, Denver; Mrs. Angie Campbell, both Denver; Mrs. Tony Martinez, Toledo, Utah; and Sofia Martinez, Salt Lake City. Her husband preceded her in death.

H. A. Raymond

BURLEY — Herbert Amos Raymond, 65, died Friday at his home.

Mr. Raymond was born July 22, 1903, in Glasgow, Mont., and on Jan. 7, 1938, he married Beatrice Ann Teter at Pocatello. He was a carpenter and had been in the Burley area the past 35 years, moving here from California.

Nels Olson

JEROME — Nels M. Olson, 84, died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Nursing Home of an extended illness.

He was born March 10, 1885, in Elmora, Kan., and came to Idaho Falls in November, 1920. He married Gladys in Pullman, Dec. 22, 1920 in Idaho Falls. They came to Jerome in 1931 and farmed southwest of Jerome until he retired and they moved into Jerome in 1955. Mr. Olson was a member of the Methodist Church.

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WHIPPING CREAM

WHIPPING CREAM \$1.19 qt.

STOKER'S DAIRY 269 N. Washington

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 7:00 P.M.

JEROME AUCTION CENTER

Located 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome

5 ROOM HOUSE OF FURNITURE In Addition To Our Regular Sale

This includes 2 bedroom sets, 2 refrigerators, rugs, washers, and much, much more.

JEROME AUCTION CENTER

SALE EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

HAROLD KLAAS, AUCTIONEER

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sale of School Appliances

We have replaced Frigidaire Appliances in two Home Economics departments in the valley and have started a five-year replacement plan with a third... replacing other makes with famous Frigidaire. For space reasons, we have to move these appliances quickly — on a first come — first served basis!

NEW WARRANTY ON ALL ITEMS!

Here is the List . . .

Frigidaire Deluxe 30 INCH RANGES White, Copper, Green, Gold	Regular \$469.95	Special \$278.00
Frigidaire Deluxe 30 INCH RANGES White, Copper, Green, Gold	Regular \$349.95	Special \$198.00
General Electric DOUBLE OVEN RANGE	Regular \$389.95	Special \$238.00
General Electric DELUXE RANGE	Regular \$329.95	Special \$198.00
Frigidaire Combination REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	Regular \$349.95	Special \$238.00
Frigidaire 16 Cubic Foot Upright DELUXE FREEZER	Regular \$299.95	Special \$218.00
Frigidaire Custom Deluxe DOUBLE OVEN RANGES	Regular \$469.95	Special \$278.00
Frigidaire Frost-Proof REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION	Regular \$399.95	Special \$278.00
Admiral Bottom Freezer REFRIGERATOR COMBINATION	Regular \$369.95	Special \$198.00

EASY TERMS

Twin Falls Markets

Item	Price
Wheat	\$1.00
Barley	\$1.00
Oats	\$1.00
Hay	\$1.00
Stocks	\$1.00

T. Jack Roper

T. Jack Roper, 65, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday evening in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 20, 1903, at Buffalo, Wis., coming to Idaho in 1913. He went to Rupert to manage the Roper Store in 1914 and until 1943 when he went to Twin Falls to manage the Roper Store. He then went to Boise in 1952 to open a Roper Store. He was president of the Roper Stores. He married Sibyl Peterson on Feb. 25, 1953, at Boise.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two brothers, William Roper, Burley, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Davis, Union, S.C., and Mrs. Ruby Stracke, Waco, Tex. His parents and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Summers Funeral Home, Boise, by Rev. Stanley DeLong, First United Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in the Mountain View Mausoleum, Pullman, by Rev. Wayne Johnston, Howell Stanford Union-Hoopers, Taso-Daskalopoulos, Larry Ashkew and Charles Compton.

MISSILE SYSTEM ORDERED

SEATTLE (UPI)—Boeing Co. has obtained a \$40-million contract to design, build and test a new Minuteman missile-launching system.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY CLOSED??

*The Answer Is Yes!.....Closed For What??
For A Brand New...Grand New, Pricing Program*

The Following Safeway Stores Will Be Closed All Day Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, August 10, 11 & 12

In All Of These Towns:

Boise (All Three Stores)	Pocatello	Weiser	Caldwell	Mountain Home	Idaho Falls
Rigby	Montpelier	Jerome	Boise	Rupert	Nampa
Blackfoot	Twin Falls (Both Stores)	Gooding	Payette	Burley	Ontario, Oregon

Safeway Will Continue Giving Gold Strike Stamps Through Saturday, August 23rd. Fill Your Saver Books Now!



We'll Be Closed...Working Hard...Having Fun Because We Know Our Customers Will Be Very Happy With Our NEW DISCOUNT STORES.

Here's What We'll Be Doing For 3 Days!

- ☆ Reducing *Every Price In Every Store!
- ☆ Marking The New Price On Every Item In Every Department!
- ☆ Double Price Tagging Every Item, This Means; We Have The Old Price Tag Remaining And The New Discount Price For Your Comparison.
- ☆ General House Cleaning In Every Department Of Every Store...We'll Be In "Ship-Shape" For Your First Visit To **A TOTAL DISCOUNT SUPERFOOD MARKET!**

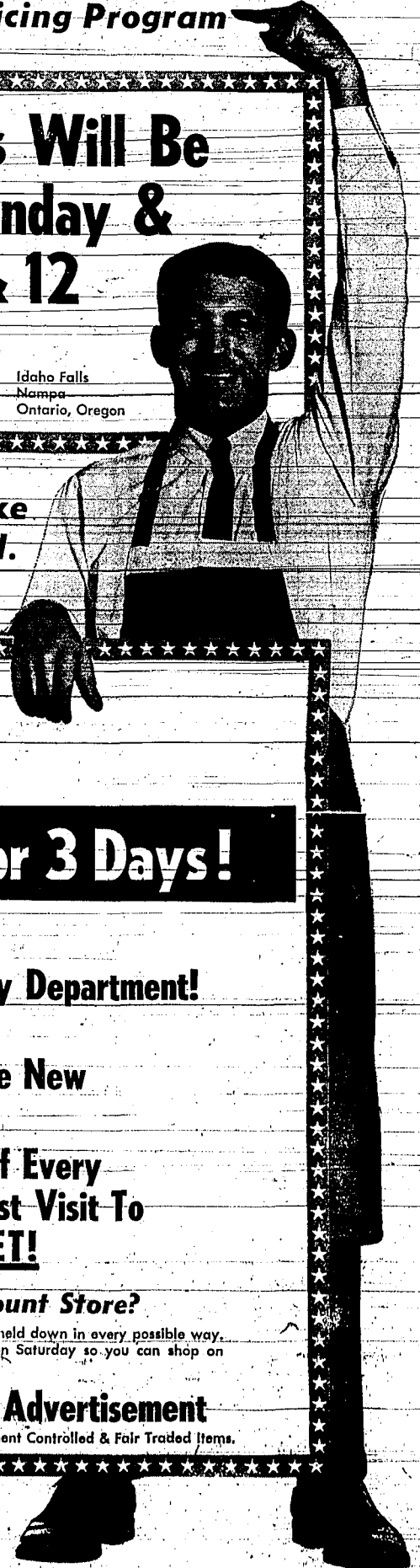
What Are The Advantages Of A Safeway Discount Store?

At Safeway Discount you will find everything priced low every day. Cost of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. Our customers benefit in lower prices on every item. Our prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday so you can shop on the day you want to shop.

All This Plus Our "Super-Saver" Buys In Every Advertisement

* Except Government Controlled & Fair Traded Items.

**Don't Forget: We Re-Open Wednesday,
Watch For Our Great Money Saving Advertisements.**



Spotlight On Youth



JEROME HIGH SCHOOL varsity cheerleaders, from top, Denna Trappen, Linda McAlee, Janice Bentinger and Penne Main, won top honors at the Squaw Valley cheerleading camp. The Jerome squad was the only group from Idaho attending the second session. The three girls also won superior ribbons and the "spirit stick." Linda McAlee was unable to attend because she was injured in an auto accident the day before the girls left for Squaw Valley, Calif. They learned tumbling and cheerleading techniques and 18 new cheers.

Kristine Anderson To Reign As Queen Of Cassia Fair

BURLEY — Kristine (Chris) Anderson, reigning Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen, will lead the fair parade at 10 a.m. Wednesday starting at the Overland Shopping Center.

Miss Anderson, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Anderson, Burley. She is a graduate of Burley High School and has attended one year at Ricks College where she was selected as rodeo queen.

She is majoring in physical education and science and plans to return to Ricks this fall. During the past year she has represented Cassia County as fair queen at the Sheriff's Mounted Parade, Rupert Fourth of July celebration and Oakley Pioneer Days.

Her hobbies are all kinds of sports. This year she was a member of a "trimmy" team which won the championship.

Norval Wildman, chairman of the fair parade, announces a trophy will be given for the first place winner in each division.

Persons interested in placing an entry in the Cassia County Fair parade may do so by phoning Mr. Wildman at 478-8802 for details.

The divisions of the parade are commercial and small businesses, individuals, church, club or organizations, youth and groups, and drill teams. Honored guests riding in the parade will be the six queen contestants, Judy McGraw, Doreen Barbey, Hilda, Barbey, Mary Marie Matthews, Oakley; Verdie Vanjohles, Burley; Lois Hutchison, Malin; and Tressa Montgomery, Malin. A new fair queen will be crowned Saturday, the final night of the Cassia County rodeo, and will reign for one year.

\$200 Cash Is Taken From Rupert Store

RUPERT — Thieves took about \$200 in cash and seven money orders from the McDougal Pharmacy in Rupert city police report.

The holdup was entered through a hole dug in the roof, and the burglary was reported Tuesday morning by owners, Raymond Gentry and Don Tookson.

Two men sold seven Mitsubishi Elfin money orders on the Idaho First National Bank were taken, and are numbers 2007 through 2014. It is believed the orders may have been made out as the check protector was inserted.

Also taken were \$100 in one dollar bills, six rolls of quarters, four rolls of dimes, two rolls of nickels, and about 11 rolls of pennies. The money was taken from a cash drawer in the back of the business. Officers said investigation is continuing.



KRISTINE ANDERSON

Class Holds 10-Year Fete At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Members of the Hagerman High School Class of 1959 held a 10-year reunion with a banquet at the Hagerman Hotel dining table decorations arranged by Mrs. Virginia Hansen.

Special guests were their high school English teacher, Mrs. Eleanor McCortney, and Jack Martin, eighth grade teacher. Johnnie Mason was master of ceremonies. A film taken of the class at their eighth grade graduation party was shown by Mr. Martin. The class prophecy was read by Mrs. Hansen.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Teitel, for being married the longest; Mrs. Jones for being a newlywed; Bob Rankin, most children; Mrs. Judy Young, youngest child; Mrs. Hansen for crossing the longest distance and Mr. Jones, the baldiest man.

Sunday the group was taken for a tour of the Hagerman High School Learning Center by Mr. Martin, followed by a potluck dinner in the city park for members and their families.

Children for the class reunion were Mrs. Tate (Judy) Lanni, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Young. Letters were received from all missing class members but one. Deceased members are Stanley Grimes, killed in an airplane accident in 1960 while serving in the Navy, and Robert Hoar, killed in a car accident in 1968 in Hagerman.



HOW DO YOU MEASURE VALUE?

A quality product purchased at the lowest possible price... presented to you in a friendly, courteous atmosphere by a merchant who assures "your satisfaction guaranteed."

That's how we measure value, and that's why more families shop Osco Drug.

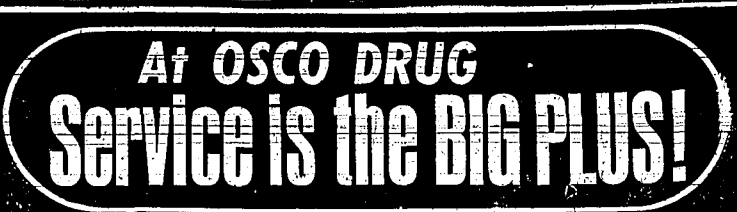
MISS CLAIROL
CREME-FORMULA
HAIR COLOR BATH
\$1.65 **99¢**
SIZE

3 OUNCE SOLARCAINE LOTION
\$1.35 **89¢**
SIZE

PILLSBURY 50 PACKET SPRINKLE SWEET
59c **36¢**
SIZE

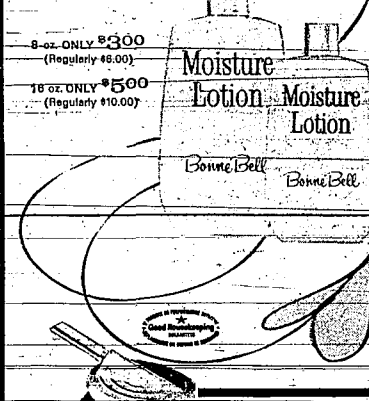
2 GAL. PLASTIC THERMOS JUG
REG. \$4.88 **NOW ONLY \$3.88**

ITALIAN IMPORTED Sunglasses .. **49¢**
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



thirsty skin special
1/2 Price Sale of BonneBell moisture lotion
During August only.

Now when your skin is taut and thirsty and flaky-dry, Bonne Bell offers her moisture-plenty facial lotion at a price so low you can use it as a body lotion. Moisture Lotion keeps your complexion soft and glowing under sun and make-up — replaces vital moisture that summer sun, wind and water take from your skin.



8-oz. ONLY **\$3.00** (Regularly \$6.00)
16-oz. ONLY **\$5.00** (Regularly \$10.00)

ALLEN GRIP Spray-Hose Nozzle **63¢**

RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER **77¢**
14 1/2 oz. aerosol can
KILLS BUGS DEAD!

PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAYS **19¢**
Odorless-Tasteless-Nontoxic

KOOL-PAC **99¢**
Keep Food and Beverages Cold With Koool-Pac

Ad effective Sunday, August 10th thru Wednesday, August 13th. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located with Buttreys in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. PHARMACY PHONE 733-0342

SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES
Box Of 3 **99¢**

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA
Mfr. List \$777
Drop-In-Film Pop-On-Flash-Cubes Slides, Color, Black & White

MALTED MILK BALLS
10 Ounce Bag **29¢**

CIRCUS BRAND SALTED MIXED NUTS
12-Ounce Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

\$1.29 SIZE CAR WASH BRUSH **77¢**

G.E. Hair Curler **\$19.88**
Model HCD-1
18 nylon rollers • Curls quickly warm up on heat contacts in 3 to 4 minutes • 4 C-cord design makes this unit ideal for the busy traveler.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL AT OSKO

PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAYS **19¢**

KOOL-PAC **99¢**

Aug. 10th SUNDAY ONLY Specials

SAVE at OSKO NOW!
WESTERN WATERS OPEN FACE MFR. LIST \$7.95
SPINNING REEL... \$3.99

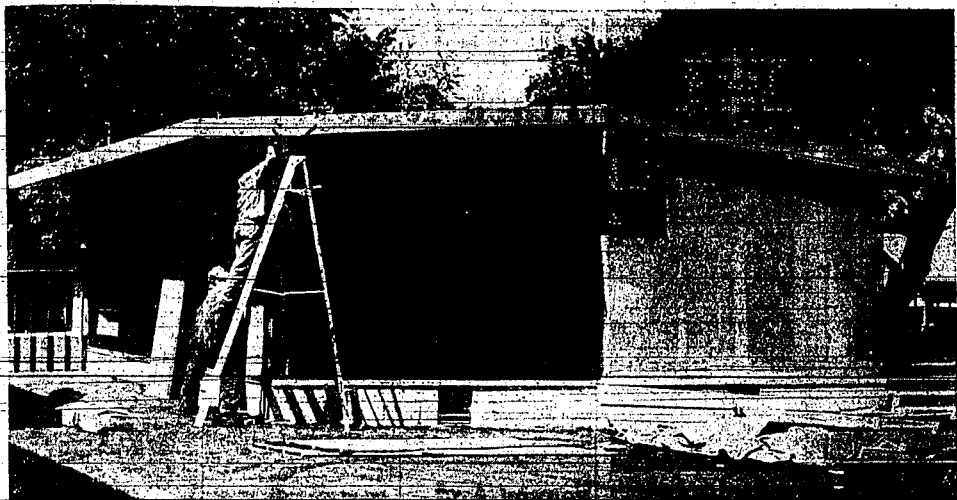
SAVE at OSKO NOW!
AQUA NET HAIRSPRAY
SUPER HOLD REGULAR UNSCENTED
13.5oz. Can **49¢**

SAVE at OSKO NOW!
ELECTRIC HOT POT
STURDY ALUMINUM BODY INSTANT BREWING
Includes Cord Lasts For Years **\$1.98**
\$2.88 Reg.

SAVE at OSKO NOW!
BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX CANDIES
REG. 59¢ PER POUND
Assorted 39¢ PER POUND.

BUTTREYS FOODS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
BONE IN BONELESS
89¢ lb 98¢ lb

SAVE at OSKO NOW!
BAND-AID SHEER STRIP BANDAIDS
Johnson & Johnson
Plastic or Sheer Strip
YOUR CHOICE VALUES UP TO 88¢ **39¢**



ONE OF TWO portable classroom buildings now under construction is at Bickel School in Twin Falls. The other unit is at Twin Falls High School. Both are for use in the migrant program, with the high school annex projected for use by high school-age special education students. Otis Hall Construction, Twin Falls, is contractor for the two buildings, planned for completion by the time school opens in September.

Farm Bureau Sets Picnic For Aug. 17

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau fair booth erection picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The picnic was originally scheduled for Aug. 31.

Those attending are to bring their own table service, food, hamsters and saws. Drinks will be furnished. Each board member is requested to notify the Farm Bureau members in his community.

Each Farm Bureau member is requested to be responsible

OPEN TODAY

12-5 p.m.

THE PRICE FIGHTER'S BUYERS PICNIC

FREE REFRESHMENTS
JOHN CHRIS'

601 Main Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

for pies and help man the fair booth for his community. For further information contact Minnie Thieme or Alice Hinc. The regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will be held at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at the American Legion Hall.

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

"YOUR COMPLETE FLYING FACILITY"



CHARTER AND AIR FREIGHT
CESSNA SALES AND SERVICE

- Flight Instruction All Courses and Ratings
- Helicopter Service
- Crop Spraying



REEDER FLYING SERVICE
TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
PHONE 733-5920

READ-TIMES-NEWS-WANT-ADS

Top Winners Reported For Elmora Fair

GLENNIS FERRY — Winner of purple ribbons at the Elmora county fair were announced Saturday at the annual event closed. Holders of the coveted purple ribbons are entitled to compete in the district fair. They include Wanda Lewandowski, Boise, and Janis Atlee, Mountain Home, and Chris Anderson, Glennis Ferry, all-junior leadership. Harle Franko, Glennis Ferry, second year, and Dennis Atlee, Mountain Home, third year.

Wheassa Anderson, Knittler 1; Joann Trail, Knitting 11; In Machine Magic, winners were Pamela Landon, Jody Millette, Peggy Frost and Rosamaria Bickel. In Junior Jiffies winners were Debbie Davies, Joann Higginson, Karlette Steiner, Barbara Jordan won in cotton charms group, and Frances Hawkes, Vicki Campbell and Wanda Lewandowski in bedtime outfits.

In Funtime Favorites, Chris Anderson and Debbie Carnahan won purple; and in Stylish Sentiments, Colly Black, Wearable Weathers, Phyllis Lord, Trudy Tailored, Terry Anderson, and Evening Elegance, Christine Rhoad. Karlette Steiner was adjudged the best junior model and Phyllis Lord, best senior model. In both awards, the best decorated booth was judged to be the Kiki White, with Mrs. Homer Hank as leader; and second best went to the Kookie Cooks, Mrs. Dennis Donahue, leader. In 4-H Clothing—Stylish Sentiments, Celia Black won a purple; and in Funtime Favorites, Christine Anderson, as well. Fun bedtime outfits, Frances Hawkes won a purple; and for Evening Elegance, Chris Rhoad. For her 4-H Knitting 1, Teresa Anderson won a purple ribbon; and a 1st Desiree Egusquin, Janice Shrum, Lori Lee Hoast and Debby Johnson. In 4-H Child Care 1, Stihm Pretty, purple went to Terri Olsen, Rose Piccotti, and Karlette Steiner. Purple ribbons went to Terri

600 Attend Burley Elks Annual Fete

BURLEY — Some 600 persons attended the annual family picnic of the Burley Elks Lodge at the golf course picnic area next to the Snake River. Special guests were four generations of the William McClung family. Mr. McClung, Englewood, Calif., is in Burley visiting his son, Ellery McClung, and grandson, William V. McClung. Bill Burley, Young Tommy McClung and Billy McClung made the fourth generation of the group. Both Ellery McClung and his father belong to the Burley Lodge.

Nearly 500 pounds of chicken were cooked over the open fire by Walk Baker, Sheriff Mamm, Tom Mackley and Bill Roberts. C. C. (Pop) Baker was in charge of making and serving coffee. Winners of the golf tournament were Harold Stell, first; Rod Murphy, second, and Ken Hurling, third, for gross score, and Dean Klopfer, first; Frank Langer, second, and Bill Morrison, third, for net score.

Other activities included boat rides on the Snake River under the direction of Mel Doman, Bill Howard, Frank Bauman and Ken Wells. Boats were furnished by Wayne May, Jay Johnson, Tom Howarth, Bill Walker, Bill Roberts and Burley police department. Pony rides and horseshoe pitching matches also were held. Picnic arrangements were under the direction of Chali Alfred, exalted ruler; Jerry Anderson, assentory; George Koris, chaplain, and Warren Mohrland, secretary. The golf committee included Frank Langer, Nick Croft, Jay Nicholas and George McIlain.

Sun Valley Pop Concert Set Sunday

SUN VALLEY — A Pop Concert by the Sun Valley Music Camp will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the terrace of the Lodge. This is a repeat performance by request from last summer, when people brought cushions, sat on the lawn and enjoyed a memorable evening of music. As last year, a picnic supper will be available.

On the program will be Peter Sacco, head of the vocal department of the camp, who will sing "Four Operatic Arias," and Joe Levy, a student at the camp, who will be the violin soloist for tunes from Broadway shows and classical favorites.

Jacques Brouman, director of the camp, and Don Tullean, camp music conductor, will lead the orchestra in songs from "My Fair Lady," "Sound of Music," and favorite numbers from Tchaikovsky. The Sunday afternoon faculty concert of chamber music will be held as usual in the Opera House at 4 p.m. This is the last faculty concert of the season. The final student concert will be held on Friday.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT ALBERTSON'S?

CLOSED!

SUNDAY, MONDAY TUESDAY AUG. 10, 11, 12

WE'RE CLOSING FOR 3 DAYS TO MARK DOWN EVERY ITEM TO TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK! WATCH FOR OUR BIG OPENING AND BIG NEW CONCEPT IN MERCHANDISING!

Save Your Grocery Dollars, They'll Be Worth More at...



ALBERTSONS FOOD CENTERS

TWIN FALLS & BURLEY, IDAHO



ASSISTANCE FOR HARBOR HOUSE is coming from a number of Twin Falls organizations and individuals. Latest donation in the amount of a \$250 check was presented this week by Walt Thomas, left, president of the Twin Falls Exchange Club. Accepting the gift is Richard Reed, chairman of Harbor House directors.

THE TIMES-NEWS



Lewiston Takes Ninth Straight State Legion Title From Caldwell

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—Gary Barker gave up just three hits and struck out nine Saturday to lead Lewiston to a 7-0 victory over Caldwell and to a ninth straight championship in the Idaho State American Legion baseball tournament.

Cowboys Meet Pilots After 8-5 Setback

BILLINGS—The Magic Valley Cowboys, smarting from an 8-5 defeat at the hands of Great Falls Friday night, face the Big Horn Pilots Sunday afternoon in a single contest before playing a doubleheader Monday night.

Rose HR In 12th Sinks Phils

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Pat Rafter hit a two-run homer off the Reds' pitcher in the 12th inning gave Cincinnati a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night and enabled the Reds to strengthen their hold on first place in the National League's Western Division.

Greiner, blanked the Phillies the last four innings to pick up his sixth victory in 10 decisions as the Reds rolled to their 11th victory in their last 13 games.

A walk to Ted Savage preceded Rose's game-winning home run in the 12th.

Phillie starter Billy Champion was breezing along with a 2-0 shutout when the Reds loaded the bases in the eighth inning.

Champion, who replaced Jimenez with none out on a pinch-swing by Jimmy Stewart, and walks to Fred Whitfield and Savage.

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A fortuitous downpour delayed the game two hours and 25 minutes after the first inning.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's loss to New York, enabled the Reds to stretch their lead to 1-1/2 games over the second-place Braves in the Western Division.

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CONTRIVERSIAL RICHIE ALLEN and new Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic mascot George Myatt pose in apparent harmony for the photographer before Saturday's Red-Phils contest.

Rivers Falls From League Bat Lead

John Rivers has lost his Pioneer League batting lead to Rudy Meoli of the Idaho Falls Braves, according to the latest statistics from William J. Weiss.

Magic Valley leftfielder Keith Walters is the only Magic Valley pitcher in the league leaders, with the gopher Larvelle Blanks holds his RBI lead at seven.

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Diamond Royal Sets New Track Record, No Secret Cops Feature In Racing

GLENNIS FERRY—Diamond Royal, ridden by Dave Schiewe, blazed to a new track five-furlong record of 1:01 flat Saturday night.

Racing will end Sunday afternoon with 10 races, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Stallions thoroughbred allowance for horses that have not won more than a maiden or claiming, three and up.

In the jockey battle, John Ward moved out in front on the next-to-last day of racing with 37 points, five ahead of Ken Storey and just nine ahead of Tom Hunter.

Seaver And Mets Down Braves 5-3

ATLANTA (UPI)—Tom Seaver, with late inning relief, pitched the Braves to a 5-3 win over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night and scored the deciding run on a seventh inning single by Cleon Jones.

Seaver, who has been bothered by a sore shoulder recently, struggled through seven innings, pitching to a 3-3 tie in the seventh off reliever George Stone.

The Mets broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh off reliever George Stone when Seaver led off with a single.

Tommy Lee Jones, who had scored from first base on a three-base throwing error by Seaver, Aaron and Orlando Cepeda.

The Braves had led the score 3-0 in the fifth when Hank Aaron scored from first base on a three-base throwing error by Seaver, Aaron and Orlando Cepeda.

Seaver, Aaron and Orlando Cepeda hit back-to-back homers off reliever Steve Carlton.

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Advertisement for Stoker's Dairy, featuring 2% Skim Milk for 89¢ per gallon. Includes address: 269 No. Washington, Open 8 A.M. 'Til Midnight, Except Sunday.

Advertisement for The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America. Includes text: 'Extends its sincere appreciation to: LEO RICE MOTORS... Goading AND THE GOODING BRANCH, FIRST SECURITY BANK'.

Advertisement for 'OPEN TODAY 12-5 p.m. THE PRICE-FIGHTER'S BUYERS PICNIC. FREE REFRESHMENTS. JOHN CHRIS'. Includes address: 601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Fasler Cycles. Features a motorcycle and text: 'with a JD544 Loader result in more production, more profit on loading and material handling jobs. See us now for details on John Deere Credit and Rental Plans... and JD544'. Includes phone number: 733-1490.

Green Bay Drops Giants On Mercer's Fifth Boot In Last Seconds 22-21

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Mike Mercer's fifth field goal, a 17-yarder with 27 seconds left, clinched a brilliant comeback led by rookie Dave Hampton and carried the Green Bay Packers to a 22-21 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night.

Hampton, a ninth-round draft choice from Wyoming, ran 10 yards for a touchdown and sparked a drive that nearly led to another after the Giants had scored two touchdowns to take a 21-12 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Giants apparently had saved the game when rookie Ray Hickman overcame a Hampton fumble on the New York three-yard line with about two minutes left, but Doug Hart, a one-yarder, got off the field off Milt Pflum pass to set up Mercer's field goal.

It was the National Football League pre-season opener for the Packers, 15-14 in this game a year ago.

Colts Edge Oakland In Wild 34-30 Tilt

OAKLAND (UPI)—Defensive back Lenny Lyons returned an intercepted pass 47 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that assured the Baltimore Colts a 34-30 victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday night in an interleague exhibition game.

Lyons intercepted a pass by Raiders quarterback Earl Edwards and raced down the sidelines to the disappointment of 51,246 fans.

Oakland battled back and moved the ball to the Baltimore 12-yard line in the closing moments but couldn't score.

Quarterback Darrel Lamonica led the Raiders in the touchdown passes and set up a third with a 73-yard heave to bring the Raiders back from a 10-0 deficit after the first quarter.

Bears Drop Miami In Brawl 16-10

MIAMI (UPI)—Chicago quarterback Jack Concannon threw a 44-yard touchdown pass and Mac Percival kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead the Bears to a 16-10 brawl-interrupted victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The interleague exhibition game before 51,166 Orange Bowl fans saw Miami grab a 10-3 lead in the second period and lead one Dolphins until Concannon found the range in the final period and hit Dick Gordon with a 44-yard pass.

The Bears went ahead several minutes later on a 14-yard field goal by Percival that was set up when Miami rookie Eugene Morris fumbled a kickoff on his own 28.

Concannon lobbed his scoring pass to Gordon less than a minute into the final period and after a minute-long free-for-all that saw both benches empty in a wild struggle in which two Bears and one Dolphin were ejected from the game.

STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAGUE

W.L.PCT.GB	
Ogden	28 17 .639
Salt Lake	27 18 .600
Magic Valley	27 22 .550
Great Falls	24 21 .540
Caldwell	21 23 .470
Idaho Falls	16 29 .380
Billings	17 30 .363

AFL San Diego Defeats Saints

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Veterans John Hadl and Keith Lincoln led a 70-yard third quarter touchdown drive to give the American Football League San Diego Chargers a 10-7 win over the National League New Orleans Saints Saturday night.

Football Scores

Exhibition Football
Green Bay NFL 21, New York NFL 17
Baltimore NFL 21, Detroit NFL 14
St. Louis NFL 13, New York NFL 4
St. Louis NFL 13, New York NFL 4
Atlanta NFL 17, Philadelphia NFL 7
San Diego NFL 10, Pittsburgh NFL 7
Pittsburgh NFL 10, Philadelphia NFL 7
Buffalo NFL 13, Washington NFL 13
Los Angeles NFL 21, Dallas NFL 17

National League Standings

W.L.PCT.GB	
Baltimore	63 48 .568 14 1/2
Detroit	60 52 .538 18
Washington	58 57 .504 21 1/2
New York	58 57 .504 21 1/2
Cleveland	47 68 .408 32 1/2

American League Standings

W.L.PCT.GB	
Minnesota	68 45 .602
Oakland	65 45 .601 1 1/2
Seattle	46 64 .418 20 1/2
Kansas City	45 66 .403 22
California	42 66 .389 23 1/2
Chicago	43 69 .584 24 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 0, California 1
New York 2, Oakland 1
Seattle 0, Washington 0
Kansas City 0, Cleveland 0
Detroit 0, Chicago 4 (twilight)
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1 (night)

Friday's Results

Oakland 6, New York 8
Detroit 24, Chicago 27
Washington 16, Seattle 13
California 7, Boston 9
Philadelphia 44, Philadelphia 25
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 4

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
New York 0, Atlanta 3 (night)
Houston 5, Montreal 3 (11 innings, night)
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 (12 innings, night)
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0 (night) (only games scheduled)

Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 6

Houston 5, Montreal 3
New York 0, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 0, Chicago 4
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 3

NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS

Frank Morris Shows He Believes Hair, He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

ERICKSON HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS FREE AT

The Strough's Motel, 296 Addison Ave. W., T. F., Idaho
MONDAY, AUGUST 11
HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Chicago, Ill., August 10th. Now is "the time" to "act up" if you are a balding man. Every balding man (man or woman) should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION—many never know until you are sick and your hair roots are dead you are balding. So, if you still have hair, get it now. You will be given a written guarantee on a pilot-plan basis from the beginning. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work. A simple test called the "Mole pattern baldness" is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. See your hair specialist. Erickson Hair Specialist cannot help those who are sick and old. He helps those who are not sick and old. He helps those who are not sick and old. He helps those who are not sick and old.

Hands Fires Cubs Over L. A. By 4-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jim Hickman got back at his former teammates Saturday night when he hit two home runs and Randy Hundley added a third to back up the steady pitching of Bill Hands for a 4-0 Chicago Cubs victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cubs scored their first run in the second inning when Hundley led off with a single and took third on Hickman's two-base hit. Hickman was doubled off second but Hands hit the ball to the pitcher.

Wilding's Has Best Shot In District Fast-Pitch

BURLEY—Wilding's Print Shop stayed undefeated in the district five Fast-Pitch Tournament Saturday night, sealing a spot to state in Pocatello in the process.

Chiefs Crush NFL Lions 38-13; St. Louis Stuns Jets By 13-6

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Charley Johnson tossed a touchdown pass and Jim Bakken kicked two field goals to give the St. Louis football Cardinals a 13-6 victory over Joe Namath and the world champion New York Jets in the first half of the first game of the interleague football exhibition game.


Cubs' Slugger Given Post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Gov. Richard D. Ogilvie Friday appointed Chicago Cubs' first baseman-Ernie Banks to the board of the Chicago Transit Authority.

OPTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants optioned "rookie" right-hander Rich Robertson to their Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League Saturday to make room for newly-acquired re-hever Don McMahon.

You don't have to freeze your funds



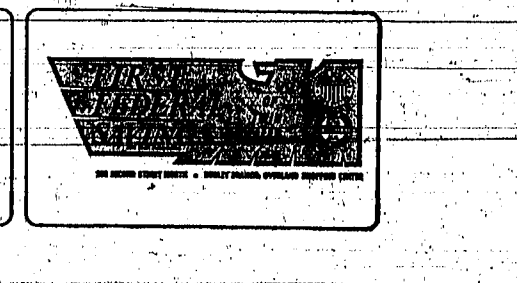
To receive highest earnings at First Federal

CERTIFICATE SAVINGS	PASSBOOK SAVINGS
5.25%	4.75%
\$1000 Minimum - 6 month basic	Compounded Semi-Annually

NO NOTICE REQUIRED on either Certificate or Passbook accounts at First Federal. When you want all or part of your money, it's yours, on request—no waiting period or notice needed.

SAVINGS AVAILABLE whether you're In Certificate or Passbook savings accounts. You don't have to sacrifice availability for high earnings here.

Saving helps you live better!



Townsend, Lunn, Dill Hold Third Round Lead Of Milwaukee Open Golf

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Two youngsters and a veteran—Peter Townsend, Bob Lunn and Terry Dill—countered the famous Arnold Palmer charge with sub-par golf Saturday to tie for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open (GMO) golf tournament.

Palmer, 41, had a course record of more than two and one-half hours and sent early scores soaring, but when the sides cleared the golfers still on the course staged the biggest assault on par in the tournament.

Dill, 31, Austin, Tex., had the best round of the day—a 6-under par 66—as he climbed to contention from far down the field. He had a course record of 2:07 on the back nine of the 7,075-yard North Shore Country Club course and a 54-hole total of 211, 5-under par.

Word On NBA-ABA Merger Is 'Maybe'

NEW YORK (UPI)—After spending part of the past two weeks denying rumors the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association will merge, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy backed down slightly Saturday and said "maybe."

Kennedy and ABA commissioner James Gardner jointly announced in New York that owners and attorneys from both leagues will be meeting together in coming weeks to look into the possibility of cooperative arrangements.

The probable effect of a merger in lowering players' salaries appeared the attractive issue in the case.

Pilots Stage Rally To Top Solons 8-6

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Greg Goossen's two-out double drove in two runs in the eighth to enable the Seattle Pilots to overcome a 5-0 deficit and whip the Washington Senators 8-6 Saturday.

The Senators took a 6-3 lead in the second when Frank Howard hit his 37th homer. Washington batted around in the first and scored five runs on three straight hits, a walk and Bernie Allen's two-run single. The final two runs scored on a force play and an error.

The ABA, founded only two years ago and on the apparent brink of extinction several times, has always been willing for a merger—and if not a merger, at least a mutual draft of an All-Star game that would improve the public status of the ABA.

Goossen looped his third hit of the day down the leftfield line and Wayne Comer, who had an infield hit, and Tommy Davis, who walked, both scored to snap a 6-6 tie.

The Senators took a 6-3 lead in the second when Frank Howard hit his 37th homer. Washington batted around in the first and scored five runs on three straight hits, a walk and Bernie Allen's two-run single.

A Los Angeles newspaper said early last week the two leagues would merge within 30 days. Kennedy, however, with knowledge, said the matter had not come up in any league meetings and said he had authorized no one in the NBA to talk about it with ABA officials.

Washington batted around in the first and scored five runs on three straight hits, a walk and Bernie Allen's two-run single. The final two runs scored on a force play and an error.

Schulman told UPI last week he felt "that for the good of the fans, I think a merger would be swell." Other owners appeared more concerned with the money angle.

The NBA expansion teams and several other clubs would face serious financial problems if they go along with their players' demands.

Seattle came back with three in the second, highlighted by Jim Simpson's two-run single. Goossen opened the inning with a single and scored the first Pilot run on Ron Clark's hit. The Pilots picked up two runs in the sixth on two wild pitches by Jim Hannan and tied it 6-6 in the seventh on Clark's single.

The NBA expansion teams and several other clubs would face serious financial problems if they go along with their players' demands.

Reaction from players in the NBA was predictable. They swiftly issued a statement through the NBA Players Association opposing a merger.

Seattle's bullpen (7) and pitcher (10) were (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and (6) and (7) and (8) and (9) and (10).

Reaction from players in the NBA was predictable. They swiftly issued a statement through the NBA Players Association opposing a merger.

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Gibbs' Hit Gives Yanks 2-1 Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jake Gibbs singled home Gene Michael with a tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics behind the three-hit pitching of ace Mel Stottlemyre.

Reaction from players in the NBA was predictable. They swiftly issued a statement through the NBA Players Association opposing a merger.

Reaction from players in the NBA was predictable. They swiftly issued a statement through the NBA Players Association opposing a merger.

Stottlemyre, gaining his 16th win of the year against eight losses was in superb form as he pitched his 10th complete game of the season. Top in the majors. The slim right-hander walked only one batter, Reggie Jackson. Intentionally, struck out one, and retired 23 straight batters before Jose Turibull's leadoff single in the ninth.

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Chuck Dobson, who pitched all the way for the 7½, clinging to the 1-0 lead until Joe Foylton hit his 24th homer of the year off the rightfield foul pole leading off the fifth inning to tie the score.

Reaction from players in the NBA was predictable. They swiftly issued a statement through the NBA Players Association opposing a merger.

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Oakland (10) and pitcher (10) were (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and (6) and (7) and (8) and (9) and (10).

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

OPEN TODAY
12-5 p.m.
THE PRICE FIGHTER'S BUYERS PICNIC
FREE REFRESHMENTS
JOHN CHRIS'
601 Main Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

FEEDERS
— FARMERS — CATTLE & SHEEPMEN —
Make \$50 to \$200 Extra per acre with a second crop this year
PLANT "GLOBE'S FEEDER" TURNIPS FOLLOWING PEAS AND EARLY GRAIN Then pasture to sheep and cattle this winter
THE LIVESTOCK WILL DO THE HARVESTING OUT OF THE FIELD
The ideal time to plant is during July and August
CALL — PHONE OR WRITE
GLOBE SEED AND FEED
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Culp Gains 16th, Boston Tops Angels

Shelby's will be OPEN all day Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

BOSTON (UPI)—Ray Culp's second career homer and Tony Conigliaro's three-run double paced the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Culp, who gained his 16th triumph though needing relief help in the seventh, put himself ahead with a solo home run in the third—his first homer in five seasons.

The Angels were shut out on four hits until the seventh, when singles by Ruben Amaro and Jay Johnstone, a double by Bill Voss, a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez and a single by Joe Accio drove Culp out. Babe Morton started off Al Lyle and Sandy Alomar drove in the fourth run with an infield out before reliever Vicente Romo ended the rally.

Stottlemyre, Boston (10) and pitcher (10) were (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and (6) and (7) and (8) and (9) and (10).

As our prices are already priced low for everyday savings to you... we have priced and tagged all items for easier shopping and extra savings every day of the week, plus...

Shelby's 3 - S plan

★ Savings ★ Stamps ★ Service

Shelby's
1913 ADDISON AVE. E.
"PRICES LOW... VOLUME GREAT... THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE"

Simpson Finally Signed As Bills Dish Out Best Pact Since Loop Merger

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—San Diego ended his hotout with the Buffalo Bills Saturday when the rookie from University of Southern California signed the best pro football contract since the merger of the two leagues.



GEORGE ANDRIE of the Dallas Cowboys steams in on Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams in NFL football exhibition action. The Rams piled up a third quarter lead and used a blocked punt to post a 24-17 victory. (UPI telephoto)

Rams Tip Dallas On Blocked Punt 24-17

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rookie linebacker Mike Foot blocked a punt and cornerback Willie Daniel fell on the ball in the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown Friday night in a 24-17 victory by the Los Angeles Rams over the Dallas Cowboys.

Streaking Cards Dump Giants 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Vada Pinson scored from third and Joe Torre from second on a bounce to short in the ninth inning Saturday for the rams that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was the streaking Cardinals' 11th in 16 games since the All-Star break.

Rivers Hailed

John Rivers, speedy Magic Valley letterbacker, ranked 336 currently Saturday was named "player of the month" for July in the Pioneer League by the Pioneer League, the National Association of Baseball Writers.

Cuozzo And Vikings Rip Denver 26-6

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Substitute Gary-Cuozzo sparked the Minnesota Vikings with a glittering passing display to lead the NFL's defending Central Division champions to a 26-6 pre-season victory over Denver of the AFL Saturday night.

Palmer Halts Twins 5-1 For Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Jim Palmer celebrated his return to the lineup by scattering four hits in six innings of work Saturday night, helping the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Stanley, McLain Top Chicago 8-4

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mickey Stanley's three-run homer in the eighth inning capped a four-run rally Saturday night and enabled right-hander Denny McLain to become the major league's first 17-game winner since Nolan Ryan beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-4.

Morgan Blast Puts Astros Past Expos

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Morgan hit a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning Saturday night to give the Houston Astros a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

FISH MOVEMENT

PORTLAND (UPI)—Columbia River fish caught for August:

Why Burn by Day? Air Condition Your Car!

As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiological test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home.

PICK-A-SPECIALIST-FOR-YOUR-HEARING

As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiological test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE

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Penny-Wise Buys

MIGHTY WHITE TOOTH PASTE Regular 59c 19c

CHAP STICK Regular 49c 27c

CEPACOL TROCHES FOR SORE THROAT Reg. 98c 57c

OFF INSECT REPELLENT REG. \$1.19 57c

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH Regular \$1.09 66c

SINUTABS Regular \$2.49 \$1.49

SQUIBBS VIGRAN CHEWABLES \$2.98 VALUE 97c

ALKA-SELTZER Regular 73c 44c

PLAYTEX TAMPONS 30's Reg. \$1.89 99c

ONE DAILY VITAMINS 100's - Reg. \$1.98 79c

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN REG. 39c 23c

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY REG. 87c 47c

COSMETIC SOFT PUFFS REGULAR 79c 37c

Efferdent Denture Cleanser Tabs REG. \$1.35 77c

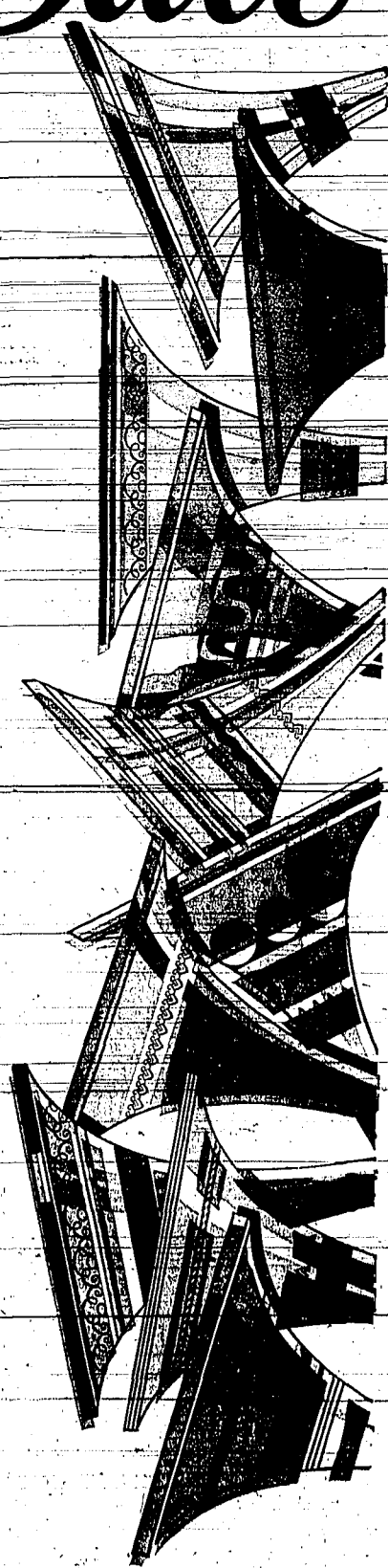
SQUIBBS VIGRAN M \$2.98 VALUE 97c

Penny-Wise Drugs LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Open Every Night Gold Strike Stamps, Too!

Shane's First Anniversary Sale

One short year ago, we began to bring to Magic Valley a new look with new and fresh ideas in home furnishings. This coupled with the addition of over 100 new furniture and carpet lines never before represented in our area, plus a competent staff of designers and decorators, has made our endeavor a resounding success. Come in, browse around, be our guest. Visit our home decorating center, stocked wall to wall with every conceivable catalog, swatch, and book available to home dealers. But most important, give us an opportunity to thank YOU for making our store the success it is today.

SHANE'S EXCITING ANNIVERSARY SALE IS HERE! And there's not a run-of-mill bargain in the lot! Each offering was hand picked and tagged to represent the finest value possible. Come save on everything from individual sofas and occasional chairs to complete decorator inspired and coordinated living room suites. Examine in detail bedrooms and dining rooms in rich glowing finishes and tagged to be irresistible! Leisurely tour our bedding department — see a complete range of styles, each deliberately priced for "BUY NOW" appeal. Get ideas from provoking, ingenious displays of occasional furnishings and accessories. See miracle fiber carpets in incredibly clear, almost-but-not-quite brash colors. See too, the rich neutral carpet shades that heighten the excitement of bright colors—or create calm, when calm is what you wish to achieve. Many more exciting things are here, too numerous to mention.



Shane's
FURNITURE

207 SHOSHONE NORTH
TWIN FALLS
733-8010

Sunday Feature SECTION

Old Tokens Tell History Of Idaho's Early Days

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Feature Editor

A relative newcomer to Idaho, Frank Schell, 2115 Sherry Dr., probably knows a lot of unique facts about the state that some old timers don't know.

His hobby has brought him into a shoulder rubbing position with much of the state's history.

Already having one of the most complete coin collections

"Grover Davis of Filer has been especially helpful," Mr. Schell says. "He has supplied the name of many of the firms that circulated tokens but many didn't have their name or date on the metal."

Most of the tokens are not dated and many are issued only as "Pete's Place" or "Browns", with no city listed.

Some of the tokens came from such towns as Quartzburg, Delamar, Silver City and others where business firm doors have been closed for many years.

In Twin Falls, Mr. Schell said a token was reportedly issued by Idaho Department Store, but only recently did he find one and only one. Tokens from such small communities as Heyburn, Hazelton and Rock Creek are unusually rare, but Mr. Schell's collection has them.

Many of the earlier tokens were issued by pool rooms and cigar stores. Some are good for 2-1/2 cents or "one bit" and were used in card games.

"Some of the collection are tokens issued for 'one load of dirt' and one from Jerome for 'one sheep shorn.'"

"Actually, the tokens were used for about anything and in past history were issued during war times when there was a shortage of coins and merchants substituted their own. Most are made of low cost metals such as aluminum, lead, brass or copper," the collector said.

Mr. Schell says he has no idea what the value of his token collection might be.

"You can't put a value on it, other than my time, work and

In addition to his Idaho collection, he is now adding those from surrounding states such as Washington, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana.

Generally the tokens ran from one cent or one free cigar or drink up to \$50. One issued by

Browning Garage, Buick dealer in Twin Falls, states it is good for \$10 on any used car.

The old Snowball Cigar Stores, owned by O. A. Latham, issued tokens that were so acceptable in the community, even the banks would give face value, Mr. Schell said. Often tokens were referred to in early days as "butter and egg" money.

"This resulted when farmers took their produce to the grocery stores and were issued the tokens instead of money."

"This assured the store would get the money back in trade and also gave them a good advantage for additional profit in that many of the tokens were lost and never redeemed," Mr. Schell added.

Most of the tokens were recalled or discontinued about 1942, Mr. Schell said, and many were not honored after 1935 or '38. One Twin Falls firm recalled all of their tokens and had them melted down, which makes it difficult for the collector, he explained.

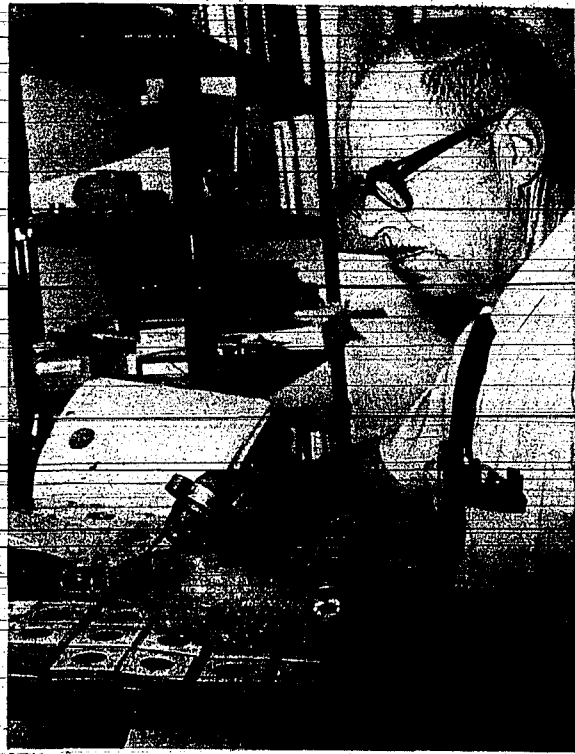
Merchants usually had about 500 or so tokens issued and distributed them among customers but some issued many more and some firms contend they did not use tokens.

Mr. Schell says he has one for the Rogerson Hotel although the hotel owners say tokens were never issued by that firm.

"It may have been a salesman's sample, made up to encourage the hotel to purchase tokens," the collector says.

Such tokens as that seen and Hammerquist, Filer; Riverside Inn, Milner; and R-57, generated on early tokens of the west.

Continued On Page A-4



TOKENS AND RARE COINS consume much of the spare time for Frank Schell, Twin Falls. Mr. Schell teaches welding at the CSI-vocational school and also writes a column for the Times-News on coins. His collection of 2,900 tokens from Idaho business firms is one of the largest known.

In these parts, he decided three years ago to branch out into tokens.

These tokens are the type merchants of all sorts issued and circulated until about 30 years ago. In those days, the tokens were often used as freely as regular coins and in some instances, Mr. Schell says, a merchant may have had such a good reputation in the community that other businesses would accept his tokens.

In just three years time, Mr. Schell has collected some 2,900 tokens from Idaho communities. Many of these communities are not on today's map of Idaho, and a large percentage of the businesses that issued them have long since vanished.

From Twin Falls, Mr. Schell has at least 50 tokens and he has now obtained at least one or two tokens from all other Magic Valley towns. The collector says he is certain there are many more he does not have but is interested in obtaining.

"I hope word will get around that at least one collector is interested in tokens and people who have them will get in touch with me," he states.

Although he has lived in Idaho only five years, Mr. Schell says his quest for the old tokens has resulted in his digging up many facts about early business firms and communities.

When Mr. Schell comes by a token, he can't identify his first move is to contact an early day resident of the area.

the scarcity of the token. They no longer have any exchange value and price of each token would be about what a collector would pay, he added.

The first 600 unusual tokens collected by Mr. Schell were included in a book he published on early tokens of the west.

Opportunity Center in Burley Helping Low Income Families Improve Their Lot

By LIZ HOLTON Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — Like so many areas in the country, especially in rural processing plants and farming sections, Mini-Casita has a migrant and seasonal labor problem, consisting mainly of illiteracy and poverty.
At least there was a problem until about a year ago when the Washington, D.C., office of Economic Opportunity established an Opportunity Center in Burley, placing Mrs. Gladys M. Esquebel in charge. The Center is aimed at helping low income families better their station in life, or in many cases, merely survive until more money is available.
Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on East Main in Burley, the Center offers educational help, seasonal farm laborers who might otherwise never receive the benefits.
Among the courses offered are Adult Basic Education (ABE), GED, for high school diploma to open the door to job prospects, a citizenship course, and citizenship. The ABE course is conducted Monday through Friday evenings at the center, with one session having just been completed and the next to begin the middle of September.

Mrs. Esquebel and one of her aides, Jessa Villanueva, recently returned home following an intensive eight-day training session at the Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory, Albuquerque, N.M. The session focused on the needs of Mexican-Americans and adults.
At the Institute, one leader recommended that the Adult Basic Education administrations focus on the needs of Mexican-Americans in their communities, and find out what they think needs to be done.
And so feel the officials at the Burley office. Mr. Villanueva spends many hours of his day working with the people in his jurisdiction making home calls, discussing problems and referring the workers for employment.
Other aides include Mary Gonzalez, Diana Amaya, Carmen Almon, Guadalupe Barrientos, and Teresa Edwards. Blanca Santos and Janis Hernandez, an NYC student, are secretaries. Students in the GED course studied each Monday through Thursday evening at the center. An instructor is needed for the coming session. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were set aside for the children's course. Presently under way at the

center is a training session sponsored by the Boise-Cascade Co., training local workers for work in the Burley box factory. The students spend four hours on the job and four hours in the class, five days a week and are guaranteed employment at the conclusion of the course. Mrs. Teresa Edwards is instructor.
Mrs. Esquebel said it is anticipated more area firms will be interested in the program to help low-income families find better employment. In the course, the participants are taught conversational English, vocabulary, labor laws, benefits and some grammar.
Operating on a \$60,000 budget for the first year, the center reserves a small amount for emergency food money or for emergency transportation to an area with employment possibilities. The maximum that is allowed is a dollar a day per person for a maximum of seven days.
Over 800 local families and 1,200 migrants in both Minidoka and Casin counted have been helped or contacted by the center since its origin. That number multiplied by three or more members per family amounts to an impressive number of contacts.

Next to employment, housing is a serious problem with the low-income families so the center has initiated a plan called "Valle Magico," which means Magic Valley.
The program is a self-help housing plan whereby a three or four bedroom home could be purchased by the family with no down payment. Under the plan, the OFO would hire the coordinator, James Archibald, Rupert, and the family would acquire a loan from the FIA.
To make the down payment, however, the family would be required to donate about 2,000 hours of labor a year to help build the home in addition to making regular payments on the loan. Average estimated cost of construction per home is about \$9,500, with average resale value at \$14,000 to \$16,000.
Mrs. Esquebel noted that it is anticipated about half of the homes would be built on property in Heyburn and the rest west of Burley. The homes can be built in Burley because specifications for the program say that the program may not be carried out in a city with a population of more than 5,000 which Burley has. Luz Mendoza is chairman of the project.
A continuation of six families

HELPING HANDS for migrant families in Burley include those of Blanca Santos, left, secretary, and Gladys Esquebel, director, Burley Opportunity Center. Burley is one of several southern Idaho communities where efforts are being made to make life more "magico" for the many migrant families who come to the agricultural communities annually to provide much needed farm labor. Because of language differences and other lack of understanding, they often are unable to cope with their economic and living problems. Centers offer help ranging from adult education classes to child care.





BACK IN 1921 HAGERMAN Methodist Church members still met in the original church building that adjoined the old parsonage. The parsonage was built first and church services were held in the school. Two years later the church itself was erected. The building above was the fellowship hall portion of the church at the time of construction of the new building.

IT TAKES WORK, TIME but members of the Hagerman Methodist Church feel you can accomplish just about anything with the wise use of both. The new church holds little resemblance to the first building of 1911 or even the previous often remodeled building that served until this spring, when the

above structure was completed. It was dedicated July 13 with some 250 persons from all parts of Magic Valley attending. Plans for the building began in 1960.

9 Years Hard Work Nets One New Church

By WILMA LARSON
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Members of the Methodist Church of Hagerman are now holding services in one of the area's most attractive church buildings, but they have spent a long, nine years in reaching this point.

Some 200 persons attended special consecration services for the modern new brick structure July 13. Bishop Everett W. Palmer, Portland, resident bishop for the Idaho-Oregon area, resided over the special services.

Plans for the new building began in 1960 with Verne Carson, then making the first donation toward the building fund. In 1962 work on plans began, with Bill Jones as building committee chairman and Ivan Stone, Twin Falls, architect. In 1968 the building contract was awarded Earl Peck, Twin Falls.

Church services were held in the old building for the last time, May 26, 1968. For the next ten months, church services were held in the nearby Grange hall.

The Fellowship Hall, which was the original church building, constructed in 1911, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, who moved it to a city lot and have remodeled for their home, doing the work themselves in their spare time.

Part of the elder block structure which had been added to the original building in 1948 for a sanctuary was left standing. This has been remodeled and serves as the sanctuary for the new building.

Most of the major furnishings for the sanctuary were purchased with memorials.

Landscaping is underway and features unusual white rocks which were hauled from the mountains and have been placed among the evergreens. A rather unique feature on the grounds is the "emblem of the fish," the first Christian emblem. This has been fashioned in a mosaic style of white gemstone against a background of red slate. Mrs. Gerald Martin made the design for the symbol. The entire planning and work for the landscaping has been done by the church members.

A bell tower is planned for

construction on the church grounds using the bell which was used in the old building.

The first Sunday School classes were held in various buildings and homes in the area in those early years.

It was remembered that a Rev. Mr. Barger, Shoshone, made a trip to Hagerman once a month to hold services here and Rev. R. D. Osterhout, a missionary representing the Idaho conference, made several visits to the valley before an organizational meeting was held in Sept., 1909 in the rock building on the southern edge of the town of Hagerman. This same rock building is presently the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley.

The late Mrs. Justice was one of the charter members at this organizational meeting.

The first pastor, Rev. I. L. Crow, received \$250 for his first year's service. He had come west to earn enough money to finish college. A student at Ohio Wesleyan University, he delivered his first sermon in a two-room rock school house.

For his convenience, the

members decided to build a parsonage on a lot donated for church property by the Orchard Investment Co. A 12' x 18' building was erected.

By Feb., 1911, the church membership had grown and it was then decided to build a church near the parsonage.

This area was still in Lincoln county at that time and articles of incorporation filed in the Lincoln Co. courthouse show the structure listed as the First Methodist-Episcopal Church.

Work on the church building was begun March 2. Twenty-five wagon loads of rock for the foundation were hauled from the Domingo Barrott ranch north of Hagerman using five teams of horses, M. T. Ellis and his two sons were the stone masons with P. T. Duffy laying the rock for the 24 ft. by 44 ft. foundation. Rev. M. L. Bullock, 24, who had replaced the student minister in 1910, assisted as "mud mixer."

The foundation, finished in 16 days, cost only \$15 for labor.

Work progressed slowly until the church until the arrival of Arthur Bullock, younger brother of the new minister. Whether the younger Bullock was a carpenter or a good persuader is not known, but Arthur Bullock arrived from England in April and on May 11, 1911, the building was dedicated.

This building served the community for many years, and to this was added a wood frame kitchen and later the elder block addition which was used as the sanctuary until the recent renovation and additions.

Mr. Jones stated money for the new building was raised by pledges, cooking and service dinners for other organizations, and a gift of money from the National Division of the United Mission of the United Methodist Church. The local church has a membership of 115 members at the present time.

Over 150 persons attended the recent open house and guided tours through the building. Richard Sears was hospitality chairman for the open house with Mrs. Billie E. Hill as refreshment chairman.

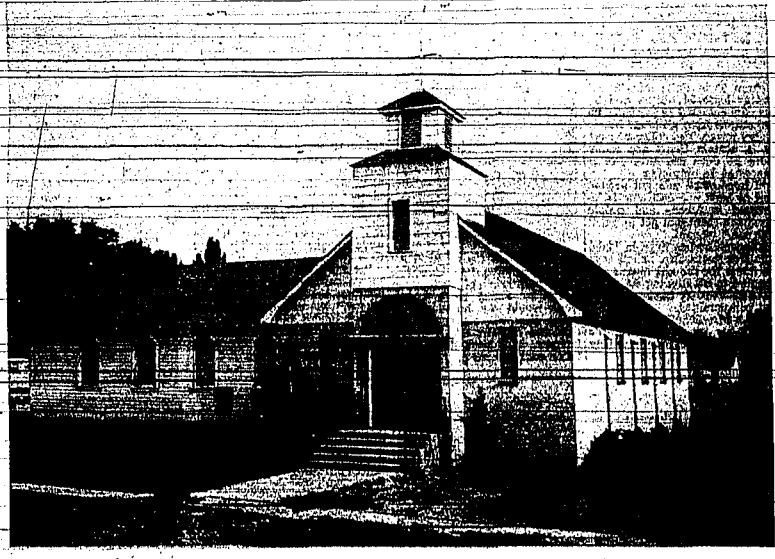
The Wendell congregation met with the Hagerman congregation for the consecration services. The combined choir furnished special music.

Special guests, other than Bishop Palmer, included Rev. C. Keith Hills, Boise superintendent of the Snake River District and Rev. Leonard Clark, Scotia, Neb. Rev. Clark is a former minister at Hagerman. Rev. L. Hargreaves, Payette, minister at Hagerman, during the construction of the new building, was unable to attend.

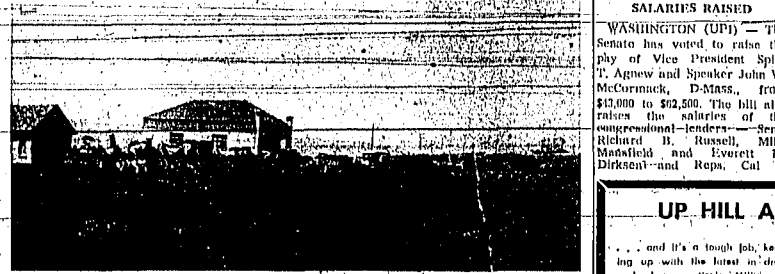
Other guests attended from California, Oregon, Michigan, Washington, New Jersey, and Utah as well as throughout Magic Valley and the Boise area. Billie E. Hill is

the present minister in Rev. Woodrow Harris, who came to this area from Ashton, Idaho, replacing Rev. Hargreaves.

The present minister is Rev. Albert and Gerald R. Ford—both of whom were returned by voice vote—was returned to the House, which had given the leaders raises to \$55,000.



METHODIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES of Hagerman centered here for many years. The above building including the portion on the left which was the original 1911 church building, was replaced at the time of construction of the new brick building now in use. Part of the elder block portion on the right, was incorporated into the sanctuary of the new building. The 1911 portion was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and moved to a city lot to become their home.



VEHICLES OF 1911 gather at the then new Hagerman Methodist Church, on the right. This building was remodeled in 1911 and the parsonage on the left, was built in 1909. The church shown above contained a part of the building used by the Methodist congregation (through 1908). It has now been moved to Hagerman and remodeled into a home.

Defendant Enters Innocent Plea

Ellsworth Chester Hugo Otouppalik was arraigned in Fifth District Court Friday on charges of grand larceny.

He is accused of stealing a ring worth \$1,000 from Barth Manufacturing Jewelers, last April.

Mr. Otouppalik pleaded innocent to the charge.

A jury trial will be scheduled.

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SALARIES RAISED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to raise the pay of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., from \$19,000 to \$22,500. The bill also raises the salaries of an congressional leaders—Senators Richard B. Russell, Mike Mansfield and Everett M. Dirksen—and Reps. Cal B.

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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

By way of information to our readers: The new mint facility which is to be dedicated in Philadelphia very shortly is equipped with a rolling press which will produce 10,000 coins per minute—and more such presses are to be ordered. Such a production of coins defies our imagination—but for a nation which has put men on the moon, it probably is necessary to produce coins to defray the cost of the letter. On the other side of the coin, writes: I have an old copper coin I would like to know about. On one side is a crown with a cross above it, a large letter "M" and a sword across the letter. There is also what looks like a feather next to the crown. The other side of the coin, S. M., and the date 1760. Is this a valuable coin? Where could I sell it if it is? or from Maine, one of the German States. An Imperial mint was located there through the eleventh century. Mainz is on the Rhine, west of Frankfurt. Your coin was struck under Johann Friedrich Carl, Graf von Ostein, Archbishop of Mainz from 1743 to 1763. (The name is worth more than the coin.) Copies of this coin generally bring about 40 cents from collectors and the coinage is obsolete so has no other value.

From A. L. Twin Falls: I have a silver looking coin with a hole in the center of it. On one side is a lot of flowers or some kind of marks. On the other side is a figure of a man, the front of the hole the letters "Millieme." Can you identify this for me. I cannot find any date on it.

Answer: Your coin is Egyptian. The "flowers" on it are Egyptian writing and the date 1838. This coin was issued under a ruler who reigned from 1838 until 1852. 1000 of these "millieme" is equal to one Egyptian pound, and about 40 exchange collectors value is about 20 cents for a brand new coin, and it is made from copper nickel, the same as our coins are now. Except it is not a "sandwich" coin.

From C. P. Glenns Ferry, Idaho: I have a real shiny copper coin, about the size of our quarter. On one side is a crown with a cross above it, a large letter "M" with a V inside it. The other side has what looks like a rooster, with the date 1859, "2 Ore" and the word "Norge" on it. I would like to know where it is from and what the value is.

Answer: Your coin is from Norway, minted under Olav V. (O.V.) after 1891. It is made from bronze and is not at all scarce. Collector value is from ten to twenty cents, brand new and it has very little value other than that.

To R. R. Twin Falls: Cuban money is not particularly valuable, even though the old coinage is no longer struck. The older coinage, dated from 1915 to 1938 brings from ten cents up to a half seventy-five cents, but now—scarcely—over in the minor silver coinage. The large silver coinage is worth more than face value, while there are also some commemorative silver coins which bring good

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bill, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

AUGUST 15

CHRISTIANSEN IMPLEMENT, Aberdeen

ROCKY MOUNTAIN IMPLEMENT, Blackfoot

ROCKFORD IMPLEMENT, Rockford

Advertisements Aug. 12 and 13

Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wolf and Massman

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Regular 77c yard
Sale 59c yd.

Asstd. Cottons & Sportswear

Permanent Press. 45 Inch Widths.

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Plant Located Addison Avenue West — Next to the Hospital

Wild Rivers Attract Thousands In Summer Months

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish & Game Department

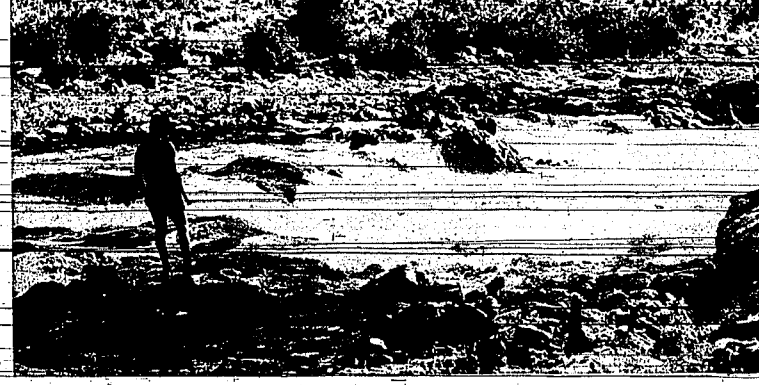
Qualities which make wild rivers wild are the same ones which attract people by the thousands in August and September each year.

Idaho's Middle Fork of the Salmon River is one of these. A wild river whose emerald-green waters and foaming rapids knife more than 100 miles through the heart of the Primitive Area. With waters about 20 miles northwest of Stanley at the confluence of Marsh and Bear Valley creeks, it flows through some of the deepest granite-walled canyons on this continent, providing habitat for big game trophy species such as mountain goat, bighorn sheep, elk, deer, black bear and cougar, and for chinook salmon, steelhead rainbow, cutthroat trout and Dolly Varden.

Cutthroat trout, a native to the western states, no longer are found in many streams because they are members of a wilderness species and cannot tolerate the pressures of civilization.



TAPPEN FALLS DROPS boats and rafts several feet, depending on high or low water conditions as they shoot through the rapids and white water of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. This is a five-man rubber life raft operated by Norm and Bill Guth, Salmon. Long sweeps fore and aft propel the raft as needed and guide it.



LONG LOOK AT TAPPEN FALLS before the actual running. Bill Guth, Salmon, an idea of how he will jump the white water area in his rubber life raft. Passage conditions change with high and low water and logs or other debris may lodge in the water blocking the channel or making it more hazardous — thus the outdoorsman usually studies the rough areas before the run.

Trucks and trailers haul boats, kayaks, rafts, gear and river-runners from the mouth of the Middle Fork to Salmon Creek and other points beyond. Motor-propelled boats and rafts are prohibited in the Primitive Area but not on the Salmon River. Some floats strip continue on down the famed "River of No Return," terminating at Higgins or White-bird.

McKenzie and Rogue River plywood boats, kayaks, and their riders to the upper reaches of the river.

Emergency kit. Patches of poison fly grow along the river banks in the lower canyon. Avoid touching this shiny three-leaved plant. Sunburn sometimes becomes critical and broken bones and heart seizures cannot be ruled out entirely.

In the event of an emergency on the river, communications or help usually can be obtained. Overhills Communications in Boise operates radio-telephone service connecting all back-country lodges. In addition, the U. S. Forest Service maintains separate radio-telephone facilities from its airfields. Communication services are available at Pistol Creek Ranch, Indian Creek Guard Station, Middle Creek Guard Station, Middle Fork Lodge, Little Creek Guard Station, Simplot Ranch, Flying B Ranch and the Bernard Guard Station. Extra exceptions are by the U. S. Forest Service, all of these facilities can be used in emergencies.

The U. S. Forest Service manages the 1 1/4 million-acre Primitive Area through which the Middle Fork runs in a way for Indians — and all Americans — to enjoy solitude and undisturbed scenery and quality fishing and big game trophy hunting, away from the pressures of civilization. Thus, motorized transportation, other than by aircraft to established landing strips, is barred. Trainers may not use trail bikes, motorboats, or any other type of mechanized equipment within the Primitive Area (except on some privately owned ranches). In addition, a Forest Service

Report Given On Rupert's July 4 Fete

RUPERT—Nearly \$4,000 in profit was realized following this year's annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce Rodco and July Fourth Celebration, John Trevino, rodeo committee chairman, told the Rupert Chamber of Commerce today.

He said although this year's expenses have been much greater than in the past, the celebration on the average was much better and more money was taken in.

"It is the carnival that really keeps us alive, however," Mr. Trevino noted, and said that the year's chamber share of the carnival profits was \$4,000. Concessions in the city during the event last month brought in about \$68 for the chamber. The chamber also made about \$8,300 from racing receipts, part of which paid for the purses.

It was noted that about 65 volunteers each day helped with the races and rodeo without pay. A dinner and dance in their honor is scheduled for Aug. 22 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Guests will receive invitations.

Richard Westendorf, chairman of the annual Jamboree, said that although more people were served this year, the chamber's public seems to be losing enthusiasm for the project and suggested that a change be

made in the future. The chamber members present agreed to discuss the matter before next year's celebration.

Ed Hartman, parade chairman, said the parade is definitely not a profit making project, and this year it cost about \$193.64 for the band, prizes and promotions. He commended Adam Scheel for his efforts in making the parade a success, and noted that the main problem with the parade this year was the lack of available bands.

Richard Bohle, chairman of the rodeo, said he believed this year's event was the best to date, although several unfortunate incidents occurred. The each night of the event, was broken up by an accident prior to the first performance during which the star received a broken back. Rodeo queen-judging during the rodeo also seemed to detract from the spirit of the event.

Rodeo receipts, however, were up to the level they were before horse racing was added, for the first time. The county has a problem at the fairgrounds, Mr. Bohle said, and many of the children may need registering within at least five years. The chamber may be obligated to help pay for the repairs, he added.

Journey To Mars Deemed Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States could land an astronaut on Mars in 14 years, a trip that would be as simple as an airline flight with "stewardesses and marlinis," according to rocket expert Werner von Braun.

Von Braun said a Mars landing takes only the U.S. decision to go. He added that it would stand less of a risk of being fulfilled than did President John F. Kennedy's decision to land a man on the moon in this decade.

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News Of Servicemen

Aviation Electrician's Mate J.C. Ralph H. Wycoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, Twin Falls, was advanced to his present rank while serving with the Navy Fighter Squadron 128 at Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

Army Pfc. Elmer C. Parker Jr., 22, whose parents live in Twin Falls, has been assigned to the 11th Cavalry Regiment as a cannoner.

Army Spec. 4 Russell E. Tussley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg C. Tussley, Buhl, has received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam. He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Tussley's wife, Linda, also lives in Buhl.

patrol-boat makes a 10-day trip from Dagher Falls to downtown to the main Salmon River every two weeks to collect garbage from camping sites along the beaches. Such collections of refuse are deposited in containers at Indian Creek and Bernard Creek landing strips, and at the mouth of the Middle Fork where the garbage is air-lifted out to Salmon and Challis. A dozen or more licensed outfitters also help "police" the beaches, to help keep this wild river wild.

Your Store

VALUES FOR Back-To-School

BROGUES

\$9.90

Reg. \$11.99

WAXWIDE SOFT LEATHER CASUALS

REG. \$9.99

REG. \$7.99

BOLD Loafers

REG. \$9.99

\$7.90

CHILDREN'S "CLASSIC STRIDES" SHOES

\$6.90

ENTIRE STOCK

TWIN FALLS BURLEY RUPERT

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

AUGUST 15, 1969 SENIOR CITIZENS

Washington Courts . . . 9:00-10:30
Bookmobile stops at Housing Authority Office.

Duval Courts 10:35-12:00
Bookmobile stops in the center of the tract.

Bohannon 3:15-2:45
Bookmobile stops at north side of Recreation Center.

Pioneer Square 3:00-4:30
Bookmobile stops at the turn-around in the center of the project.

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SWAN LAKE

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EUROPEAN STARS 35 DANCERS 200 COSTUMES

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DATE: AUG. 20th Advance Tickets

TIME 8:00 P.M. ADM: ADULTS \$2.50 CHILD UNDER 12 \$1.25

Helen's Record Shop

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Old Newspaper Uncovered In Remodeling Provides Brief Diversion For Family

ALBION — It isn't every day you can sit down and read a copy of the 1899 news—and in your own home at that.

Mrs. Wendell Bailey, Albion, has been doing just that in recent days, thanks to a remodeling project in her home.

While tearing old wallpaper from one of the walls of her 100 year old home in this pioneer southern Idaho community, she discovered two newspapers under four layers of wallpaper—apparently pasted there to cover a crack in the plaster.

Dated April 11, 1899, was a Deseret semi-weekly newspaper and a daily Tribune newspaper dated April 12, 1899, both published at Salt Lake City, Utah.

It took Mrs. Bailey and her grandson, Steven Bailey, approximately four hours to team-clean the wallpaper and paste off the newspapers so they could read it.

The young man, who lives with his grandparents, spent the next two days laughing at the news items, which seem unusual to modern newspaper readers.

The paper featured a Hudyman Cure, which will cure 15 ailments for merely 50c.

In large headlines was a paid advertisement for "Men."

"Save vitality, stop this terrible drain upon your mental and physical powers." Accompanying the ad was a picture of a bare-shouldered woman advertising Dr. McLaughlin's Method.

Although the Salt Lake Valley was settled about 52 years when these papers were published, they followed a "small-town" style, sounding like everyone knew everyone—and everyone was described in very detail.

Items were written with headlines, followed by four or five sub-headlines. Such as "Suicide With A Shot Gun."

"Brigham City Man Ends Life In A Tragic Manner."

"Blew Shot At His Head Or..."

"Had Queer Notions For Long Time..."

"Had Also Been Drinking..."

"Family Troubles When They Begin to Gossip..."

Discovery was made this morning when the papers were being removed from the wall.

"The dead was clearly a case of suicide as was evidenced by the decreased still having within his grasp a shot gun."

Another big item included the headline "A Little Child Nameless, Fato."

"Three Year Old Veta Morgan Killed By A Horse..."

"Crushed By His Weight In A Large Family Of Boys..."

"General Sympathy For Parents Whose Idol She Was..."

Then it went on with the story in paragraph form.

The paper contained stories of riots in Chicago, war in the Philippines, and on just two sheets of paper contained the same or more news than what is printed in some entire newspapers today.

The print was small and on the one side there was found only one advertisement, and that was for a "cure for consumption."

"Stephen J. Field Is Now No More..."

"His Short Illness Ended In Death At Washington Yesterday..."

"Result Of A Severe Cold..."

An advertisement for Union Pacific mentioned a round trip from Salt Lake City to New York in less than one week.

"no other line can do it," the ad read, "shortest, quickest, best..."

Dr. Bra of Paris, discoverer of the cancer microbe, confirmed his statement that he "has succeeded in isolating the parasite which is always present in cancerous growths."

He continued, regarding on his findings and the article concluded with "Dr. Bra declared to hold out premature hope for a curative treatment of cancer but reports that his discovery is encouraging."

Another reporter in those days were so intimate that the reader could almost hear the moans and groans.

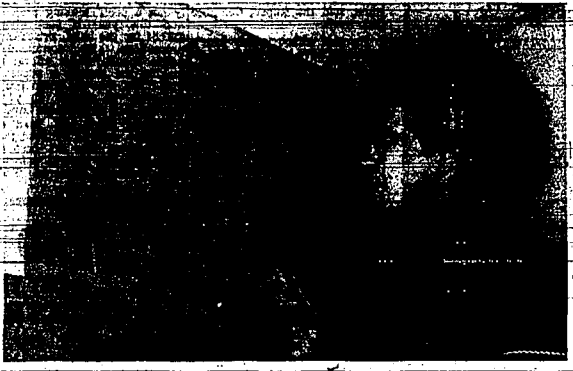
"Doc. Titt (son of Seth) was thrown from a horse and picked in the month, receiving a painful though not serious wound."

Something quite coincidental about finding the newspapers was an item dated April 12, 1899. It told about Mr. Bailey's grandfather William John Jones filing a claim on a ranch of 600 acres he found west of Ogden near the Nevada border.

Mr. Bailey said that Grandson Jones worked the mine and was accidentally injured there. The injury later caused his death.

A humorous item was dated third Castle Gate, April 6, 1899. "Ernie and James Jordan with their wives and father-in-law, had a family far out evening in which guns and mining picks were conspicuous. There was a jubilee among them, with a good time all around, and after having enough to make them feel good they commenced playing ending as above stated, and it looked for awhile as if someone would be carried to the cemetery but it was squashed by friends."

The enjoyment of the old papers was brief, however as remodeling program has pro-



SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD NEWS is scanned by Mrs. Wendell Bailey, Albion, as she reads paper discovered in remodeling of a 100 year old home she has purchased. The paper, glued tightly to the wall had to be covered again with paint. It contained an item, ironically enough, about her husband's grandfather and his mining discovery.

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By LUCILE WOLFE
Reference Librarian

It is difficult to remember the Motel-T clattering over the dirt roads of the past. The housewife who can dump her clothes into an automatic washer, push a button and go about her other tasks does not appreciate the reminder that thirty years ago she had to wash her clothes in a tub, maybe aided by the faltering power of a small gasoline engine.

Henry Sill in his book "Man in the Next 30 Years" reminds his readers of things past and things to come.

There were no freeways, no gas stations, no transistors and the guitar was a musical instrument not an electronic noise maker.

Today one-third fewer people on farms, harvesting one-ninth fewer acres, produce one-ninth of the food we eat. One American farmer grows enough for himself and 37 others in France, 14 others, and in Russia, 7 others.

We take for granted the energy that heats our homes, grows our food, manufactures our clothing, automobiles, radios, televisions, transistors, synthesizers and grants freedom to move from place to place. Yet one-half of our brothers, after ten thousand years, have nothing with which to fight the world except their hands and a hoe. Nuclear power may change this for them as it has for us.

Underground trains and helicopters will take the place of automobiles on crowded freeways. Planes are getting bigger and present airports are inadequate and getting to them is impossible. The magic of instantaneous communication by radio or telephone has been with us but a short time. Now we have television which has definitely changed the way we live in and the way we live in it.

The author writes of changes in the educational system, food production and distribution, urban development, space technology, oceanography and other important fields. We live in an age when predicting the future is not only fun, it is necessary to keep ahead.

People living in the cities to increase the warmth, culture and wisdom in their bodies and minds. They stay to become permanent residents or have enriched to return another day. This is true in the smaller communities where the farmer comes to town on Saturday night, trades his goods and exchanges gossip with his neighbors.

Weather predictions and control will be only a fraction of the myriad services that will be performed by orbiting satellites and the computer. The weatherman perched in a satellite 200 miles above the earth will be able to tell a farmer that heavy hail is about to fall before they can reach the ripening bean fields below.

Farming will be as computerized as industry in thirty years.

Our cities are crowded and already beginning to overflow. Our cities are crowded and already beginning to overflow. Our cities are crowded and already beginning to overflow.

Center

Continued From Page 1—

A maximum of ten can participate in the program, a nd Mrs. Esquebel noted that the homes would not necessarily be located next door to each other, but rather on lots selected by the participant. She said the center is presently the process of acquiring the land.

Plans for the immediate future include the addition of a home economics course and a typing class for which instructors are needed.

The Center is operated under the direction of a twelve member board of directors, Roy Corson, chairman. Rene Quirk acts as secretary. A third of the board is selected from government agencies, another third from public agencies and the final third from the target group or the low-income bracket.

Commercial protested WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manufacturers of Comtec pianos have agreed to a Federal Trade Commission request to halt use of a television commercial the FTC said could be misleading. Henry & Lena Laboratories of Philadelphia disagreed with the FTC's interpretation of the commercial.

pressed making it necessary to cover the wall to which the papers were glued.

News Of Record

JUSTICE COURT

Twin Falls County
Victoria Lopez, Hazelton, basic rule violation, \$10 fine; Mildred Wilson, route 1, Twin Falls, disobeying railroad light, \$10 fine; Steven Hawk, 450 Van Duran St., speeding, \$10 fine; Michael Powlis, 175 Du Bois St., violation of restricted license, \$10 fine; Randal Conates, 345 Filer Ave., following too closely, \$15 fine; Gay Adams, Malta, speeding, \$7 fine; Lyons Woody, Hagerman, no safety inspection, \$5 fine; Jess Ward, Route 1, Filer, no license, \$5 fine; Bill Windsor, 1905 Eleventh Ave., no safety helmet, \$5 fine; David Wannerford, 794 Mountain View Drive, disobeying a stop sign, \$10 fine; and Jackie Westmoreland, Route 2, Twin Falls, no safety helmet, \$5 fine.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Justice Court
James Spencer Kunzler, 25 Burley, and Kevin Anderson, 17 Hazelton, \$5 each, both faulty equipment; Alfonso Lopez, 46 Burley, \$5; Baudilo Gonzales, 28 Burley, \$10, both no operators license; Jack Boyer, 37 Rupert; Kendall Bingham, 26, and Charlene Patc, 32, Burley, \$5 each, all expired drivers license; Leo Knopp, 40, Burley, \$1, and Carmacho, 18, Burley, \$13, both overweight; Gary Mort, 29, Burley, \$25, failure to flag overhand; Wayne Belnap, 47, Rupert, \$10; and Henry Bill, 44, Heyburn, \$10, both failure to display slow moving vehicle emblem.

GOODING COUNTY

Wendell Justice
Henry Lemay, 18, Hagerman, \$50, illegal consumption of beer; Lydia Wright, Declo, \$25 and 30 days in jail, insufficient funds check, suspended on payment of check.
Larry Condit, Hagerman, \$25, disturbing the peace, placed on six months probation. Mickey Reason, Wendell, \$100, procuring and selling beer to minors.
Jack William Dickson, Twin Falls, fishing without a license,

Simpson, 17, Paul, \$10, failure to register vehicle.

Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Chauncey Garth Olson, Rupert, and Doris Bolen, Rigby; Joseph Victor Bolten and Brenda Lea Miller, both Rupert; Lynn Edgar Lawson and Connie Sue Reynolds, both Rupert; and Gerald Lane Martin, Post Falls, and Helen Louise Welch, Boise.

Police Blotter
Donald Schafer, 23, Canoga Park, Calif., was cited for no drivers license Wednesday afternoon following a two car collision on F street in Rupert. Schafer was headed west when a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Alma Martinson, 59, Burley, backed from the curb into his path.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Chevrolet and at \$250 to the 1967 Dodge, driven by Schafer.

Sheriff's Blotter
Three Minidoka county residents escaped serious injury Wednesday night when their vehicles collided at the intersection of 100 N and 200 W.

A 1968 Pontiac, driven by Jeffrey Bott, 17, Rupert, was headed east on 100N when a 1963 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by JoAnn Hill, 36, Heyburn, was headed south on

200W Mrs. Hill pulled through a stop sign and into the path of Bott. She was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Mrs. Hill, Bott, and Richard Hill, 6, Heyburn, a passenger in his mother's vehicle, were all injured but required no treatment. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the pickup truck, and the car was demolished.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
Gary M. Gentry, 20, Route 3, Rupert, \$25, shooting (i.e. works; Diane Martinez, 19, 318 B St., Rupert, and Mary Monroy, 21, 113 E St., Rupert, \$15 each petty larceny.

Old Tokens

Continued From Page A-1
eral store, Hazelton; Crescent Commercial Co., Heyburn; and Runyon Brothers whose token is dated 1912, and says "pure food grocers". Buhl, will evoke many memories for long-time residents of the valley.

C. J. Demrose, a Rock Creek merchant of years back, and Hahn Brothers, Hollister, are also among the old timers. Mr. Schell says,

If you are thinking of starting a token collection, Mr. Schell warns, you may be in for more than you think. It is a time consuming job by the time you collect the history about each token and each merchant and town involved.

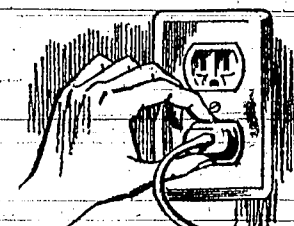
USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

PRODUCERS

LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSN.
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY FEEDER SALE

- SALE EVERY TUESDAY — JEROME
ADVANCE CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 12
- 100 Head Choice Feeder Heifers
 - 50 Head Choice Black and Black Cross-Bred Steers
 - 75 Head Holstein Feeder Steers
 - 80 Head Choice Hereford Feeder Steers
 - 40 Head Choice Feeder Steers
 - 50 Head Charolais Cross-Bred Feeder Steers
 - 50 Head Slaughter Cows
- PLUS OUR USUAL LARGE OFFERINGS

MIKE MUIR, MANAGER 324-2956 OFFICE 324-4345
JIM RUPERT, OFFICE MANAGER 324-2466



ANSWER: ELECTRIC SERVICE from Idaho Power

Question: How can this be true with the effect of inflation? Answer: It can't continue much longer. Despite stringent economies and modern automated equipment, inflation hits us in the solar plexus just as it does every other business—every individual.

For example—since 1962, our taxes are up 39%; our operating wages in total are up 34%; our cost of materials and supplies is up 14%; cost of borrowed money is up over 80%.

These have been unavoidable cost increases, reflecting a national condition with which everyone is familiar. They must be faced.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY
A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

Most Respected
MAICO
Hearing Aids in America

HEARING AID CENTER

135 Main West TWIN FALLS
733-7330

134-E. 13th St. BURLEY
678-9312



CALL OR DROP IN SOON!

Guest Ranch Boss Is Woman's Forte

By PHILLIP LOWMAN
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — It's not every day you see a woman running a full-scale guest ranch located on the edge of Idaho Primitive area. Isabelle Miller does, and she's been doing it since her husband died some 18 years ago.

Accessing the Mrs. Miller, the Clark-Miller Guest Ranch has been in continuous operation since 1929. The ranch was opened by her father, David F. Clark, way back in the "roaring twenties." Her husband, the late Mr. Leland K. Miller, also helped manage the facility until his death. The entire family is from Twin Falls, including Mrs. David F. Clark, now 88 years of age, who helps manage the ranch.

The ranch is on original Patent land, and according to Mrs. Miller has been developed as much as it is going to be.

There are now eight cabins, the main ranch house, a recreation hall, a barn and stables and a tool shed.

It is interesting to note the history of some of these dwellings. The recreation hall was originally a store on U.S. Highway 93, and was relocated, a log at a time, as was the barn. According to Mrs. Miller, the barn structure used to be the saloon at Sawtooth City, a ghost mining town in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The bell atop the tool shed was once used to summon children to school at a remote country school at which Mrs. Miller taught some years ago.

The cabins themselves were named for personal reasons and carry such titles as Far Away, Lands End, Old Faithful, Bungalow, Grandview, Chaucer, Love Nest and Punks Cabin.

Mrs. Miller said she named one cabin Far Away because a girl who once worked for her as a maid came back to the ranch house after changing times and said, "That cabin sure is far away."

Mrs. Miller also noted most of the people who come to her ranch return year-after-year. "If they're not friends when they come, they are when they leave," she said. One couple staying at the ranch has made the trip from Virginia since 1939. Another group of guests, now residing in Canada, has been making Clark-Miller home for 15 summers.

Mrs. Miller said the average stay at the ranch is 10 days. She has overnight accommodations, but is moving away from them as much as possible. Mrs. Miller said she no longer runs a dining room, but each cabin is equipped for cooking.

The only planned activity at the ranch is a campfire held once each week for young people. Other than that, guests are left to make their own entertainment. When asked about activities, Mrs. Miller explained there was always plenty to do — horseback riding, dances in the recreation hall, fishing, hiking, or just about any activity a person could desire on a mountain vacation.

Mrs. Miller currently has 17 horses at the ranch, and two licensed guides to show guests some 200,000 acres of primitive wilderness. Mrs. Miller said she insists that guests go out on horseback only with a guide.

Continued On Page A-4



AMBLING ACROSS the valley floor are several head of horses used for horseback riding at the Clark-Miller Guest Ranch. Mrs. Isabelle Miller, owner and manager of the ranch, hires two licensed guides to show guests interested in horseback riding a part of the 200,000 acres of primitive wilderness. Mrs. Miller insists that guests go out on horseback only with a guide.

Women's Section



ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE (after she put her wash on the line) is a guest at the ranch. The ranch includes eight cabins, the main ranch house, a recreation hall, a barn and stables and a tool shed. Mrs. Miller no longer runs a dining room, but each cabin is equipped for cooking.



RUNNING A FULL-SCALE guest ranch is the occupation of Mrs. Isabelle Miller, a fairly unusual one for a woman. According to Mrs. Miller, the Clark-Miller Guest Ranch has been in operation since 1929, first opened by her father, the late Mr. David F. Clark. Her mother, Mrs. Clark, now 88 years of age, is still very active in the ranch operations.

Christian Club Requires No Membership, No Dues

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

A reservation is all you need to be affiliated with the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club. There are no dues or membership and anyone is welcome to attend.

The Christian Women's Club is a part of an international association of women that meets once each month for a luncheon in many cities of the United States and Canada. An interesting program is always presented including a special feature, music and a guest speaker.

Special feature for the August brunch set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room is "Rodeo Time," featuring a western fashion show from Christine Petersen's Western Apparel. Current fashions worn by today's rodeo queen contestants will be modeled by Kay Benson, Pat Shouse, Susan Parvin Brown, Lisa Ray Gerber, and special guest, Jackie Bodenhofer, Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Fred Craig, 155 Van Duren St., well-known Twin Falls fiddler, will present the music portion of the program, with special piano accompaniment by his wife.

Speaker for the event will be Mrs. Barbara Haensch, Boise, whose prerequisites include those of a mother, teacher and photography bug.

Reservations for the brunch can be obtained by calling Twin Falls, 733-9017 or 9180; Filer, Opal Kirkman, 328-5180; Buhl, Mrs. Ray Baraness, 543-4826; or Jerome, Mrs. Russell King, 324-5250.

Organizations affiliated with the Christian Women's Clubs receiving national recognition during the past years include the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, which meets once each month for dinner and is for the working women; the Business and Professional Complex Club, and the Stonecroft and Supply Center.

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club is the only one of the groups that is functioning in the Magic Valley area. Headquarters for the clubs is in Kansas City, Mo., and there are approximately 650 groups that meet each month. One group of interest is the one in Seoul, Korea, which functions under the same principals.

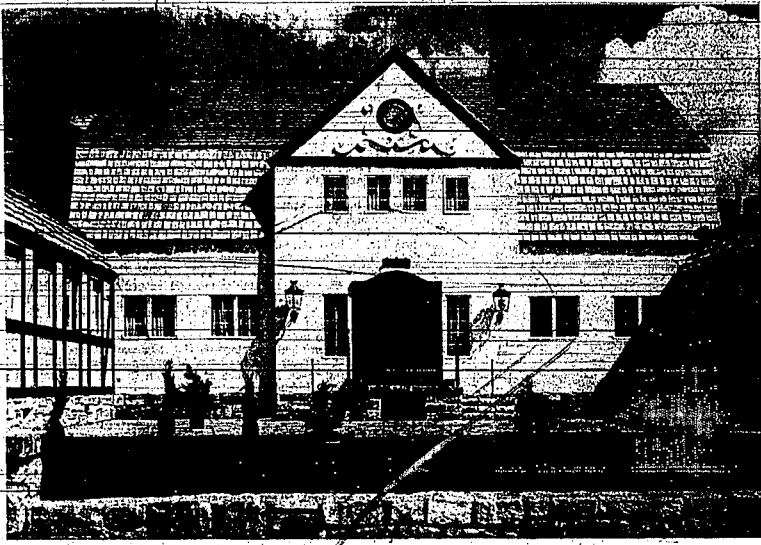
The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club was organized in 1965.



PROVIDING THE SPECIAL music for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club brunch will be Fred Craig, well-known Twin Falls fiddler, with piano accompaniment by his wife. The brunch is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.



AMONG THE MODELS to participate in the "Rodeo Time" fashion show are Pat Shouse, standing daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Walter Shouse, and Lisa Rae Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber. The western fashion show will be presented by Christine Petersen of Petersen's Western Apparel.



ON THE SUN VALLEY Fairways-Road, this Danish farm house, designed by Nat Adams, Boise, for Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, will be included in the third annual House Tour benefiting the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library set for Wednesday. (Ann D. Bettis photo)



THE KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY Community Library will benefit Wednesday from its third annual House Tour, which includes this handsome house with indoor swimming pool, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zahn. (Ann D. Bettis photo)

Third Annual House Tour To Benefit Community Library

KETCHUM — Wednesday marks the third annual House Tour benefiting the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library Association.

This year, eight of the new houses bordering on the Sun Valley Golf course and on Sun Valley Village apartment are scheduled to be shown from 1 to 3 p.m., followed that evening by a gala dinner at Trail Creek cabin, prepared by Louie's Italian Kitchen, Ketchum.

The Fairways houses include those of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Ch-

hen, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Simon, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zahn, the J. C. Hammonds, Richard Shannons and that of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. William Atterbury. While chiefly contemporary in style, each of these houses maintains an entirely individual approach to resort living, particularly taking advantage of recent innovations in design and convenience which allow the owners as much time as possible to enjoy all the tantalizing facilities of Idaho's famous vacation land.

Tickets for the tour are available at the Sun Valley Shopping center and (on Aug. 13 only) at the Bank of Idaho, Ketchum, and at L'Harrison's and Sallie's Book Store, Twin Falls. An additional aid to those with small children is the offer of free baby sitters' service at the Sun Valley Play School between 4 and 6 p.m. on that day, upon presentation of a House Tour ticket. The Ketchum-Sun Valley Com-

munity Library, in its 12th year, welcomes all visitors to visit some one of the highlights of its premises on North Walnut, the Wood-River-valley-a-um-road in Ketchum and then to pier season.

New Member Welcomed By DAV Auxiliary

Mrs. Mae Gardowski was welcomed as a new member during the recent DAV Auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Addie Radakovich was in charge of the business session; with Mrs. T. M. Knight serving as senior vice commander pro tem.

Guests were Mrs. Virgil Clark, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Fontella James, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Elva Benesch, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Filer and Mrs. Elizabeth Havens.

It was reported Butwell Crane is a patient at the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Selvera resigned as refreshment chairman and thanked all members who have helped her serve the past three years.

There will not be a social day this month. The "cheer" auxiliary will have their annual family picnic at 1 p.m. Aug. 24 at Harmon Park. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and their own table service. Pop and ice cream will be furnished.

The birthday party was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knight. Mrs. Knight decorated the turkey and made the dressing. A gift exchange was a highlight of the event.

BILLIONS RECEIVED.

A record of \$2.3 billion was received in 1968 by beneficiaries of life insurance policies, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

Art Of Yoga Demonstrated At Club Meet

DECILO — The art of Yoga was demonstrated by Mrs. Eva McBride, Heyburn, to members of the Declo Domestic Duchesne Home Extension Club, who met at the home of Mrs. Denton Darrington.

Mrs. McBride was assisted in the "demonstration" by a collection of breathing and exercising by Ruby Conner. They instructed club members in various types of exercises designed to help one relax, which is the purpose of Yoga.

Plans were discussed for the booth which will be decorated for the Cassia County Fair. Mrs. Norman Hurst and Mrs. Gary Osterhout are co-chairmen of the fair committee. Mrs. Darrington and Mrs. Nalin Taylor were chosen to assist with the decorating of the booth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Ben Smy-

The next meeting is Aug. 27 at the home of Mr. Alma Turner.

dashing
lickety-split
into
fall

Missy
Mates

Giggly, giddy new shoes look
fresh as tomorrow, for hubbly
littlo girls. Party perfect...
play perfect shoes in a big bunch
of new styles. Crafted for quality...
at prices parents like.

Sizes 12½ to 4
\$7.00

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN

Demonstrators Are In Demand Woman Runs Full-Scale Guest Ranch

NEW YORK (UPI)—You see them frequently when you shop. They are demonstrators, non-violent and non-picketing. Usually they are women. They are recruits into a growing occupational group.

These are the girls who are in the merchandizing and marketing world to tell you why you should buy a given product, whether a new brand of food, a new brand of clothing, a new cooker for the appliance shopper. They are young homemakers working part-time to supplement family income, more mature women with children to send through school, single girls who like mingling with the buying public.

You meet them in department stores, discount stores and the supermarkets, mostly demonstrating a host of products for housewives: cosmetics, food and appliances. Just how many women are going into the growing field of demonstrating is difficult to estimate, because so many are part-timers, so many work only on a seasonal basis.

The need for demonstrators arises and continues to grow simply because of the shortage of professional fulltime demonstrator merchandisers in stores, says one company which trains and supplies this part-time personnel. Salespower, headquartered in New York, this firm holds training classes in major metropolitan areas, with Donna Lee Punochar as national services coordinator. Miss Punochar says the average demonstration assign-

ment earns from \$1.75 to \$2.75 per hour, depending on the skill required. At the lower side of the wage scale is the simple distribution of a product—food, clothes, soft drinks. But a demonstration of, say, an electric hair setter or multi-speed food blender would command higher rates, as much as \$3 per hour in New York.

To women thinking of becoming demonstrators, the temporary help people point out the woman can select the number of days, weeks or months she wants to work, scheduling her own hours, more or less. The variety of jobs is interesting, ranging from assignments in department and discount stores to supermarkets and shopping center malls.

Continued From Page A-5

guide—"It's too worrisome when a horse comes back without the rider," she commented.

Except for Mrs. Miller and her mother, there are only three other persons working at the ranch.

All three are college students, and according to Mrs. Miller this is enough as long as she continues to get good help. She won't hire older men at the ranch because "they tend to resent a woman boss, and I intend to be boss," she said.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

School's In
Go In
Fashion!

Tami

Paris

It takes only a quick bit of flouting to see that this trig trio is the best investment your back-to-school budget could possibly make... wool flannel.

Sizes 5 through 13 colors: red and olive	
The long-waist vest	19.95
The little pant/skirt	14.95
The pant with bell leg	16.95



VISITING WITH HER nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic John Chudley, is Mrs. Olive H. Kelley, Twin Falls. Mrs. Kelley introduced them to some of her friends at a dinner party held recently at the Turf Club. Mr. Chudley is a senior adviser on transportation problems of the United Nations Office of Technical Co-operation. He is presently assigned as highway engineering adviser to the Ministry of Public Works, Indonesia. He is British and has worked on

transportation problems in many developing countries for more than 20 years. Much of his recent work has been carried out in close cooperation with the U.S. AID personnel and members of the Peace Corps. Mr. Chudley said how much he had enjoyed Twin Falls and also paid tribute to the enormous contributions made by the U.S. in field of technical assistance to developing countries throughout the world.

"Girl Of Month" Certificates Are Awarded

BUHL — Certificates for girl of the month were awarded by Mrs. Jack Fields, Buhl Jay-C-ettes president, when members met for a dinner meeting in Twin Falls. Ladies honored were Mrs. Jack Fields and Mrs. Marvin Lively; April; Mrs. Calvin Wilde, May; Mrs. Bill Dillard, June, and Mrs. Willard Price, July.

During the speak-up program, members told something about their husbands job and how many children they had.

Correspondence was read from the state president and various state committee chairmen.

Reports were given on recent club visitations to Burley, Wood River and the installation of the Gooding Jay-C-ettes at Bliss. It was noted that the Buhl club was awarded the district travel trophy. The Buhl club will visit the Jerome Jay-C-ettes during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fields reported on the ad program advertisements. The club is assisting the Jaycees with the project and will receive 10 per cent of the sales. Plans were made for the district meeting which will be hosted by the Buhl club in October. Mrs. Price was named chairman of the auction to be held this fall.

The hospitality committee reported that birthday greetings for the month of July had been sent to the residents of a local nursing home.

Guests at the meeting were Janet Fiebler, Judy Porch, Betty McCreary and Mrs. Robert Day.



PAMELA JENKINS

Pamela Jenkins Is Engaged To Richard Broome

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Richard Earl Broome are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Jenkins, Twin Falls. Parents of the future bridegroom are Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Earl B. Broome, Seattle, Wash.

The couple plans a Dec. 20 wedding. Miss Jenkins is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior at Utah State University, where she is majoring in secondary education. Up

on completion of student teaching at the Logan Senior High School this December, Miss Jenkins will receive her B.S. degree in education. Mr. Broome is a 1966 graduate of Dugway High School, Dugway, Utah, and is a senior at Utah State University. He is majoring in psychology. Mr. Broome is associated with ROTC, Psi Chi, Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Fraternity.

QUICK REFRESHER
For a quick refresher, stir sugar-made mint jelly into freshly made hot tea, according to taste. When jelly dissolves the mint-flavored and sugared tea is ready to serve. Hot or chilled with ice cubes.

Pioneer Event Presented By

Primary Unit
RICHFIELD — The LDS Pioneer program was presented by the Primary department recently for families and friends. Mrs. Clifford Dayley, first counselor, was in charge of activities. The program depicted pioneers crossing the plains, with narration by Joyce Ward, Sally Haws and Rex King. Primary children pantomimed the story of pioneers traveling, Indian encounters, trail games, methods of cooking and whittling. The children danced the pioneer inspired clap-polka and Indian harvest dance.

Ann King and Chad Dixon gave the prayers. Mrs. Veri Nelson was in charge of music. The program was followed by a penny party featuring mini-

ture servings of corn dogs, sandwiches, candies, other foods and toys. Mrs. Ross Swainston, Primary president, was in charge of the party.

Mrs. Joy Ward, second counselor, assisted the children with the special events. Teachers helping were Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, Mrs. Perry Jones, Mrs. Norman Rogers, Mrs. Eva Sorenson, Mrs. Wendell King, Mrs. Grant Haws, Ann King, Joyce Ward, Julie Haws and Eva King.

Primary is closed for the month of August and will reopen the first Wednesday in September.

Events
Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Harmon Park. Members are asked to bring cookies.

50th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Tolley were honored recently at an open house in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The open house was held at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Campbell, Ripby.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolley were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They resided at Kalispell, Mont., until 1899 when they moved to Hagerman. The honored couple are the parents of three sons, Maj. Donald George Tolley, serving with the Air Force in Arkansas; Sgt. Ernest T. Tolley Jr., Lawton, Okla., and Harold C. Tolley, Grand Junction, Colo.; and two

daughters, Mrs. Mark Mattson, Bend, Ore., and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, Logan, Utah. Maj. Tolley and Sgt. Tolley were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolley were presented a family tree engraved with the 48 names and pictures of their children and their families and their great-grandson.

DIP INTO A CHICKEN CAPER
Enjoy a "nippy dip" on a warm day. Combine a four and three-quarter ounce can of chicken spread with three-quarters cup cheddar cheese spread, four teaspoons of capers, and one-quarter teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Blend until smooth. Serve with assorted crackers. This Chicken Capers recipe makes one and one-half cups of a tangy appetizer.

WASH DAILY
If you have a pet bird, wash his drinking cup daily in hot soap or detergent suds. Rinse and fill with fresh water.

Attention . . . HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Enroll Now AT **Mr. Juan's COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN**
Phone 733-7777
577 LYNWOOD MALL
Twin Falls, Idaho

Enron by Enka
Who else does wonderful fashions with textured "Enron" polyester by Enka... Washable, wearable knits in misses sizes 10 to 20... the two styles sketched are only \$20 each

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BUCKLE ON SHINE... NOW AT **Vans**

Lacquered-looking styles . . . topped with a gloss of buckle. Winning players to tone up fashion tweedy skirts, skinny sweaters, vests, tunics, pants. A. With up-front buckle, nailheads across a wingtip toe . . . in brass. B. Two-tone spectator version with buckle-trim, classic in beech with gold. \$15 each.

FANFARES

SHOP NOW for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

• Your Bank Cards Welcomed

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BACK-TO-SCHOOL...

FANFARES

Nowadays there's a whole new way to travel . . . In handsome new sports shoes with heavier heels, now trims . . . great with floppy skirts, skinny sweaters, long vests. A. Cut a little higher with belt across the vamp, golden or tan smooth uppers, \$19.00. B. Longer tongue, up-front ringed buckle . . . uppers of smooth brown or brass suede, \$12.00.

Vans
VAN ENGELING

DEPARTMENT STORE
In The LYNWOOD

Miss Peterson Is Bride Of Harold Bell

A double ring ceremony recently at the Salmon United Methodist Church united in marriage Mary Louise Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Lemhi, and Harold Omar Bell son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bell, Denver, Colo.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls.

Rev. Theodore Cox officiated at the rites. The church altar was flanked by two large basket vases filled with yellow and apricot-colored gladioli, backed by a huge bouquet of yellow and Talisman roses. The pews were decorated with frosted white wedding bells surrounded by large apricot-colored bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white tulle gown covered with organza and lace applique embroidered with white seed pearls. Her bridal veil and train were fashioned of illusion net.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD OMAR BELL

Kindergarten Is Training Ground

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — What earthly good is finger-painting? Or playing "Follow the Leader," under guidance of a teacher?

Such things go on in kindergarten classrooms. Because they do, at budget reviewing time in school districts, economy-minded types sometimes suggest erasing kindergartens.

But what goes on in kindergarten helps to vaccinate children against neurosis. It may even prevent them from committing criminal acts later in life.

No surprise about the source of these magnificent claims. They come from the elementary-kindergarten-nursery education department of the National Education Association (NEA).

Kindergartens also do things for children that parents cannot do by the time child reaches that complicated age of five.

The things relate to development of offspring's proper mental and emotional development.

Parents do not have the professional training or time and money to provide such guidance, plus the variety of experiences provided by a good kindergarten.

Take health and safety. The NEA, in a pamphlet in defense of kindergartens, says the tots learn through such classes how to live and play safely. They learn the right way to handle toys and tools.

They are taught safety habits to use on street and in home. Such teaching reinforces what mothers have taught.

In the area of social skills, kindergarten tots learn to play just happily to group living.

These tots live with spent in group situations — in schools, in the service, in office or factory, the NEA reminds.

Then there are the "foundation learning" experiences. When the kindergarten child learns to discern small differences in the things he sees and in the sounds he hears — he is learning a skill essential for reading.

When he works with crayons and brushes and blocks — even finger-paints — he is getting ready for pencil work.

Without the likes of finger-painting — to go back to the beginning of the story — a kid cannot Rembrandt might never get the feel of his artistic talent.

Vickie Hawkes, Howell Wed

The Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, was the setting, June 28 for the wedding-uniting in marriage Vickie Lynn Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arndt, Twin Falls, and Richard Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Howell, Ashton.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. HOWELL

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Iken, before a background setting of yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli, gold candelabra and white tapers. Yellow bows adorned the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of Chantilly lace over crepe, accented with seed pearls and crystal sequins. Her chapel-length train of delicate organza was attached at the shoulders and was appliqued with rows of floral patterned lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace orchid accented with crystal and tiny white roses.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, orchids, white roses and baby breath.

Maid of honor was Barbara Arndt, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Wolfe, Twin Falls, and Virginia Schaefer, Seattle, Washington, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Ronald Rankin, Boise. Ushers were Jack Marotz, Dean Howell and Dwight Howell, cousins of the bridegroom, all Ashton, and Frank Wolfe, Twin Falls.

Julie Ann Feeler, Twin Falls, served as flower girl, with Wade Mason, Twin Falls, as ringbearer.

Laurel Honor Night Held By Valley Group

HAGERMAN — Laurel Honor Night was held recently in the Relief Society Room of the LDS Church, with arrangements under the direction of Hanna Akers, class leader.

Faith Gold and Sylvia Dalton were door hostesses. Special guests were Gooding Stake YWMA members; Mrs. Elsie Biggs, president; Mrs. Ann Anders, secretary; Mrs. Fern Bennett, Laurel leader, and presenters of Laurels.

A quartet consisting of Patti Gold, Sue Dalton, Hanna Akers, Kristi Choules, and Sylvia Dalton sang. D. H. Gold gave the invocation.

The symbolism of the Laurel was given by Sue Dalton and Sylvia Dalton recited the 13 Articles of Faith. The Laurel invocation.

The presentation table was covered in blue and green and held an arrangement of pearl entwined lemon leaves.

The girls sang, accompanied by Debbie Waite who also played background music. Miss Choules gave the benediction.

Refreshments were served in the cultural hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a scalloped white rayon cloth with ruffled skirt and centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and fern.

Crest was repeated by Sue Dalton, Kristi Choules, Sylvia Dalton and Patti Gold. Each of the girls wore a single red rose corsage, a gift from Miss Akers.

Richard Dalton was narrator for the program and Miss Akers was reader. Patti Gold spoke on "Pearls of Beauty"; Sylvia Dalton spoke on "Pearls of Wisdom"; Kristi Choules spoke on "Pearls of Understanding" and Sue Dalton talked on "Pearls of Love."

Mrs. Dale Turner, ward YWMA president, presented two-year Laurette membership cards and Laurette pins to Patti Gold, Sue Dalton and Kristi Choules. Sylvia Dalton was presented a Junior Laurette membership card.

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T. F. Women Will Attend Regional Meet

Two Twin Falls women will attend a regional conference in Denver for the League of Women Voters on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. John Ricks will represent the Idaho League at a regional meeting in league structure and procedures. This is one of six conferences to be held through-

out the U. S. to provide for exploration at the grass roots level of league procedures and ideas for ways to improve effectiveness of the organization.

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Great glens fashioned in CRESLAN®. Pizzazz-plaided put-togethers animate with fashion news. Spiffy. Sprightly. Sophisticated. To make you a standout and put everything else in the shade. Plaid separates and sweaters designed in 100% Creslan acrylic, sizes 5-15.

- Lot to right:
- Band-collar ruffled shirt, \$10.00
 - Cabled vest, \$12.00
 - Pantskirt, \$10.00
 - Puritan-collar shirt, \$9.00
 - Shaped tunic, \$20.00
 - Fit 'n flare pants, \$14.00
 - Pointed-collar shirt, \$10.00
 - Tunic, \$20.00
 - Hip-stitched pleator, \$13.00
 - Ribbed pullover, \$12.00
 - Wrap skirt, \$12.00

ROPER'S are featuring all of the other new Bobbie Brooks SPORTSWEAR and DRESSES. As advertised in the Back-To-School "Seventeen."

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bank Cards.

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL
®Trademark, American Cyanamid Company



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

"KEEP OUT" SIGN IS ON FOR EAST

South held just about a maximum one-trump. Seventeen high-card points, plus two-ten and a nine. Furthermore, he held six aces, so when North jumped to three no-trump South didn't think his game would be in jeopardy.

He went up with dummy's queen of spades to coax out the king. East could not produce it. South wasted no time playing a diamond to his ace and continuing by finessing dummy's jack.

East got in with the queen

NORTH	
♠ Q4	
♥ K105	
♦ KJ63	
♣ K553	
WEST	
♠ K9763	
♥ J763	
♦ 98	
♣ 97	
EAST	
♠ 852	
♥ Q84	
♦ Q105	
♣ K553	

"Another rubber thrown away," groaned North. "Why does it always happen to me?"

"What could I do?" asked South. "The diamond-and-spade finesses were both wrong."

"Easy," replied North. "At trick two, you should have led a club from dummy and played your eight-spot. West would have been in with the queen but unable to do anything. He couldn't afford a spade lead and nothing else could hurt you."

North was right. South hadn't stopped to figure out the best way to make his contract before playing. By attacking clubs first, the declarer keeps the dangerous East hand out of the lead. South must lose a diamond trick to East's queen later. East could lead a spade but it would be too late to hurt South, because West's club entry would be gone.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West 1♠ East 1♠ South 2♠ North 2♠

Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠

You, South, hold:

♠ AK984 Q655 ♣ AK104 43

What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades and invite. Or you may jump to the spades if you want to overbid a trifle. You might even try Blackwood. The main thing is to do is not to pass.

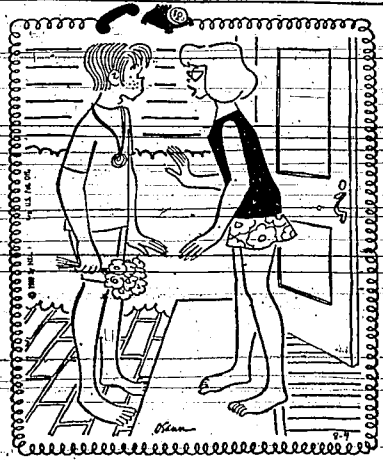
TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of hiding two spades, your partner has jumped to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

and promptly returned a spade. All of a sudden, South's easy game had disappeared into limbo. West had three good spade tricks and there was no way for South to keep him from getting in with the queen of clubs.

Tizzy

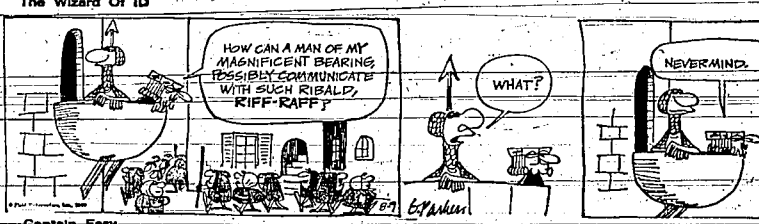
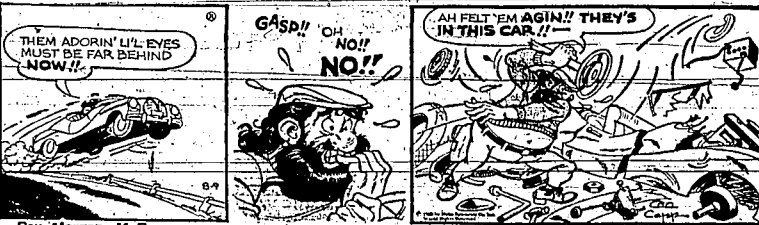


"When you asked me to have dinner with you, I certainly didn't think you meant at MY house!"

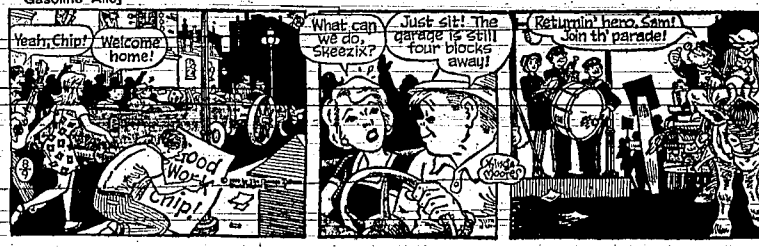
Out Our Way



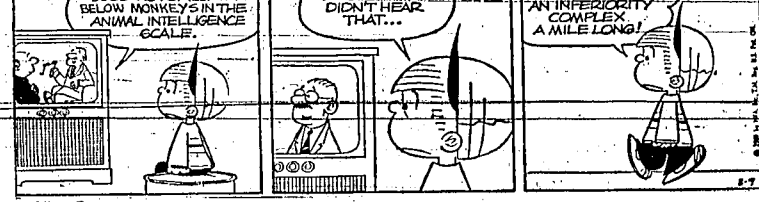
THE PUNCI



Captain Easy



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Scribe Offers Explanation Why Turquoise Is Favored

TURQUOISE — Why is turquoise the favored color of so many women? That's what a department store clothes buyer wants to know. She says turquoise suits all other colors in costumes. Believe it or not why? Turquoise takes on tints and shades to suit the party who wears it. More so than any other color.

DO DOGS EVER suffer from insomnia? That is another unanswered question that has baffled our clever research staff. . . . IN A CRAP GAME, odds run slightly against the dice shooter THAT THE FANCY FRENCHMAN Robespierre could peel an orange with one hand is a matter of historical record. Can you do that? . . . IN THIS BIBLE, the names of men number the names of women by 20 to 1. . . . AM OCCASIONALLY ASKED the name of Paul Revere's horse. . . . HORSE. Not one. Just that, said? . . . CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q—"You said the center has the safest position on a football team. Who has the second safest position?" A. The quarterback. The running back has the most hazardous spot. He gets one injury in four about. No wonder team owners are reluctant to pay out phenomenal salaries to Denver law-school-related athletes. . . . Q—"ARE THERE ANY Chinese women left who still bear the marks of bound feet?" A. Certainly are. But none under the age of 15. . . . THE CHINESE population in China in 1918. Do you know why some Chinese fathers bound their daughters' feet? To keep them from running away. The uses of surplus girls in old China did not call for much walking. MARCEL WAVE — How long has it been since you've seen a woman with a Marcell wave in her hair? Look, if you don't know what a Marcell wave is, it's past your bedtime. Anyhow, an itching here looking at a picture of my mother — one of the finest human beings who ever lived and died — that day. . . . wherein "the spots" a Marcell wave. Follow who devised that beauty-treatment was one Marcel Gtraieu. He was bald. . . . OYSTERS—Customer inquires who said, "He was a bold man that first ate an oyster." Jonathan Swift was the fellow. Can't say how long people have been eating oysters, but it was 'way before Mr. Swift appeared on the scene. . . . CHEAPENING OYSTERS are almost as good as Puget Sound oysters. . . . SKEWERS—Elderly drivers who creep along at too slow a pace have been coming into much criticism of late. Warranted maybe. Getting stuck behind a slower car is pretty irritating. Still, recent research by Judge Sherman G. Finsell, dean of the University of Denver law school, related significantly on the matter. His statistics show the safest drivers unquestionably are over 84 years of age. Why then is it so difficult for elderly drivers to get insurance? Doesn't make sense. . . . Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P.O. Box #9187, Seattle, Wash. 98119.

Major Hoops



Major Hoops

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Across

- Cookery
- Utensil
- Hand
- Kidney
- Breakfast item
- Drink
- Telegram
- Narrow inlet
- Paragative substance
- Spinning toy
- Letters of a sort
- Consumable food
- Piced out
- Soporific (adj)
- Foiled vase
- Grocery store
- Barrel
- Horus (Egypt)
- Peacocks
- Mexican dish

Down

- Honey maker
- Afternoon social events
- Kiss
- Groups of material
- Chewable substance
- Best source
- Fish from mountain
- Expurger
- 7amp
- Denigrated
- Profit
- Southern
- Idiosyncrasy
- Ancient name of life
- Cowboy's gadget
- Handpipers
- Incrustation
- Overturn
- Caused by an
- Injury
- 28 sick
- Engloys
- Spices
- Permeate
- Help
- 41 Kacallan
- 42 (sailing)
- 43 Salver
- 44 Noblemen
- 45 Wooder plank
- 46 Phillippine native
- 48 Small
- 49 Narduda
- 50 Dance step

STAR GAZER

By CLAY ROLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	MAR 21	1
Taurus	APR 20	2
May 20	3	
1-40-52-65	4	
52-74-87-100	5	
60-71	6	
71-82	7	
82-93	8	
93-104	9	
104-115	10	
115-126	11	
126-137	12	
137-148	13	
148-159	14	
159-170	15	
170-181	16	
181-192	17	
192-203	18	
203-214	19	
214-225	20	
225-236	21	
236-247	22	
247-258	23	
258-269	24	
269-280	25	
280-291	26	
291-302	27	
302-313	28	
313-324	29	
324-335	30	
335-346	31	
346-357	32	
357-368	33	
368-379	34	
379-390	35	
390-401	36	
401-412	37	
412-423	38	
423-434	39	
434-445	40	
445-456	41	
456-467	42	
467-478	43	
478-489	44	
489-500	45	

When at last KATHY WOULD BE AT THE APARTMENT IN HALF AN HOUR!

WHER UP KATHY I WNDER A NIGHT ON THE TOWN IS WHAT YOU NEED! WHER WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?

BACK IN TIME, THAT'S WHER I'D LIKE TO GO! — AND LINDO THE ANWFUL THING I DID TO BIG RED!

YOU AN'T GOT THE DRAINS OF A CHRISTMAS GOOSE, BIRDIE! HED RUN STRAIGHT TO THE PO-LICE!

GO ON! AH! LET YOU LOOK FOR JUST IS MINUTES!

IF THIS RIFF RYMER IS A SINGER, HE MAY BE REGISTERED WITH A BOOKING AGENCY, GUNTER! — COME ON! WE'LL EACH GRAB A PHONE!

AND, 23 DINES LATER! HE IS?.. GOOD! I HAVE A CLUB DATE FOR HIM!.. SO, IF YOU'LL GIVE ME HIS HOME ADDRESS..

The Right Way To Sell An Idle Item Is With A Low Cost Want Ad.

Farm Implements 90
 4 New 756 D International Farm...
NEW FACTORY WARRANTY
 7.50 X 15, 17.5 X 28, 28 X 36 tires...
 Place your order now at...
GEM INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
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Hay, Grain and Feed 94
Hay 52-527
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Feed 52-527

Animal Breeding 100
HOLSTEIN CALVES
WE-SLAUGHTER
WILL PAY
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CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING
SPECIAL-COLOR mixed grain

Autos For Sale 200
**WE'LL BUY YOURS!
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Trade-Up or Down
 Now where else can you do business
 so easy and pleasing?

Cattle 102
Swine 103
Horses 104
Trucks 196

Magical Valley
International Inc.
CARS & PICKUPS

Trucks 196
App. & HH Equip. 120
Musical Instruments 124
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Autos For Sale 200

App. & HH Equip. 120
USED FURNITURE
AND RECONDITIONED
APPLIANCES
Musical Instruments 124
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Autos For Sale 200

App. & HH Equip. 120
USED FURNITURE AND RECONDITIONED
APPLIANCES
Musical Instruments 124
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Autos For Sale 200

Musical Instruments 124
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Autos For Sale 200

Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Autos For Sale 200

COMPARE
1966 Chevrolet
1966 Ford
1969 Chevrolet
1964 Pontiac
1964 Mercury
1962 Mercury
1962 Chevrolet
1962 Ford

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Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200

App. & HH Equip. 120
Musical Instruments 124
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Autos For Sale 200

App. & HH Equip. 120
Musical Instruments 124
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
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Bob Reese's Dodge City
 500 Block Second Avenue South
 KENNY MOON WINN ELLIS JOE BUTLER

WILCOX MOTOR CO.
 236 Shoshone St. W.
 Twin Falls

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 146 2ND AVE. E.
 TWIN FALLS

Want Ads Work! They Deliver Cash Buyers For Many Usable Items

<p>Miscellaneous For Sale 140</p> <p>SUPER SURPLUS</p> <p>Camping and Hunting Supplies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mosquito Head Covers • Hammock • GI Insect Repellent • Sleeping Bags • Blankets • GI Pup Tent Shelter Hooves • Wall Tents • GI Tents • Muzant Hiking Boots, 5.05-p. • GI Ranches, • Duffel Bags • Metal Pot Litters • Steel Boxes • Rubber Boots • Tube Tents <p>It's Fun To Browse At</p> <p>Koppell's & Brownsville</p> <p>152 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls</p> <p>SLEEPING Bags, binoculars, camp stoves, antiscars, trunks, guns, ammunition, ice boxes, fishing poles and rods. Red's Trading Post.</p> <p>1,000 BUSHEL steel grain bin. 733-7956.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale 140</p> <p>TOP Quality walnut desk by Bassett. Finished on all sides. 2 deep file drawers, cost \$135, will sacrifice. Would post for new even has fitted plate glass to protect desk. Call 733-8121.</p> <p>SHAWPOOD your own carpet, professional finish. REM a choice shampoer, at companion set vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1221.</p> <p>THE proven carpet cleaner. Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restorer forgotten colors. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Rent electric. One of the finer things of life jobs. Blue Lustre-carpet and upholstery. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Greenwall's.</p> <p>SEARS new modern square case coat hangers. Blue fireman. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Rent electric. 3100 2nd Ave. 733-1221.</p> <p>COUNTRY-FLA-MARKET—now open. Hundreds of items. Come see! 733-6167, 733-6301, 733-2008.</p> <p>ENCYCLOPEDIAS for school, children's books, etc. Some like new. Bargains. Big 1224 733-0226.</p> <p>SACRIFICING Revere 8 compact. (See model) \$16. 404 Male Ave. North, 733-1225.</p> <p>WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 403 Shoshone St. South.</p> <p>STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-4461.</p> <p>GE STOVE and refrigerator and Wizard washing machine. Jerome, 733-1461.</p> <p>LARGE BLACK bag with plain interior. Black and white check coat. 733-6008.</p> <p>BUTLER steel granary, good condition. 1,000 bushel size. 324-6007.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale 140</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC range, three drawers, good condition. Oil burner. With thermostat control. Good condition. 123 West Main, Hagstrom, 837-4503.</p> <p>MUFFLER—metal—white—y of a wall. Complete muffler. Device, including exhaust ducts. Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.</p> <p>REWARD VOUSSEL with HOSE. Cleans carpet without water. Rent our machine, \$1.00. Wilson-Dates, 733-6167.</p> <p>WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty washing machine, never been used. 509-219, between 11:00 — 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>FACTORY rebuilt Kirby Vacuums. 100.85. See Western Auto for any and all vacuum rentals.</p> <p>COOL OFF this summer. Rent a portable air cooler. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West.</p> <p>ATTENTION! Aged bottle collectors. Up to date price guides. Available at 8:30, 733-5247.</p> <p>FORD AIR-CONDITIONING system. Will fit all cars. Perfect operating condition. 324-5067.</p> <p>9 X 17 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, 85¢ to 45.00. BANNER Furniture, 733-4461.</p> <p>SETTLE ESTATE: two cemetery lots, folding wheel chair, and arm crutches. 733-3022.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous Wanted 141</p> <p>WANTED: Small one or two room house. Suitable for bank house. 324-4261, Jerome.</p> <p>WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture—appliances—books—Sawke River Auction, 733-7754.</p> <p>Building Materials 146</p> <p>USED LUMBER, no nails. Some thing to build everything! Ben Hilton, 326-692, Ellet.</p> <p>Boats for Sale 169</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>Boats and Motors</p> <p>STARCRIFT BOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS</p> <p>VEROME IMPLEMENT AND MARINA</p> <p>YOUR favorite mate will really appreciate your thoughtfulness when you present him with water skis and a set of FLIT FLOM and MARK'S your RVINRUPE and MERCURY outboards. Choose from their large selection at 1162 Blue Lakes North, or call 733-1184.</p> <p>14' OISEES fiberglass boat, 65 horsepower Mercury motor, excellent ski boat. 312 Madison, 733-5224.</p> <p>DEEP 12' boat and trailer with the horsepower Mercury motor. Rent clean. 733-5664.</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1968 boat, motor and trailer. 733-1497, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Motocycles 180</p> <p>YAMAHA 100 Trail, 1969, Yamaha 80 Trail, 1970, Honda 50, 870, Erickson Motor, 733-4000.</p> <p>BIKE NEW! 1967 Honda 350. Scrambler. Under 1,700 actual miles. \$500. 733-2676.</p>	<p>Motocycles 180</p> <p>1967 HODAKA 90CC, 2500 actual miles, one owner, \$200. 324-6101, Jerome.</p> <p>Trucks 196</p> <p>WATER TRUCK</p> <p>(Or Gasoline)</p> <p>1948 DODGE 3-ton former gas truck at airport, 25,000 miles, 300 gal tank capacity, 2 compartments with pumps.</p> <p>16 MORE 2-TONS TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Bob Reese's</p> <p>DODGE CITY</p> <p>LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS IN JEROME</p> <p>ROSS LEE FORD, INC. JEROME</p> <p>FORD 1967 pickup. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 21,024 actual miles. 878-5109, Burley.</p> <p>FORD 2-ton heavy duty truck. 9000 cc. dual with Leach 15-volt hydraulic garage disposal body. Cameron Sales, Rupert, 436-3181.</p> <p>FORD 1962 International 2-ton truck. 4 speed, 2 speed with hold, gear bed and stock rack. 934-5442, Gooding.</p> <p>PICKUP: 1962 International, radio and heater, good tires, good condition. \$800. Private party. 733-1391.</p> <p>FORD 1951 pickup. 371 Oldsmobile engine. 733-7444.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale 200</p> <p>Today's Special</p> <p>1963 Oldsmobile</p> <p>F83 Cutlass</p> <p>V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats.</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY</p> <p>\$545</p> <p>50 more to choose from \$39 to \$299</p> <p>Will take non-mobiles, trailer homes, or boats in trade.</p> <p>DISCOUNT</p> <p>AUTO SALES</p> <p>845 East Main 737-7374, Burley</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1968 2-door, Galaxie 500 XL, factory air, 23,000 actual miles, equipped with 14 inch wheels. A-1 condition, color white with red interior. 9345, 7-4 M terms. Call 733-1596 or 733-2832.</p> <p>1962 MERCURY convertible, excellent condition, take over payments. \$1200.00 or balance of \$500. 316-5453.</p> <p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN Deluxe. Factory air, radio, good rubber. Like new. Jerome, 324-5533.</p> <p>1965 GP PONTIAC, 4 speed, bucket seats, tape deck. Sacrifice. 733-4990, mornings only.</p> <p>MGA Roadster, 1967, 950 cash. Call 733-2854, after 12:00 noon.</p> <p>RARE! 1956 Ford Panel, 2878.00. 733-2423, Extra parts.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale 200</p> <p>(ONE) 1968 Ford Falcon, 2 door hardtop Futura, new paint job. V8 engine, radio, bucket seats, exceptionally good vehicle in all ways. 2007 price 13,000.00. Will take 1,150.00.</p> <p>(ONE) 1967 Plymouth Fury II. Factory radio, power steering, nearly new Michelin tires. Book price 2,140. Will take 1,190.00.</p> <p>(ONE) 1963 Studebaker, V-8 370 HP, automatic transmission. A very clean car. 300.00.</p> <p>(ONE) 1968 DeSoto pickup, fresh coat of paint, good condition, real clean 700.00.</p> <p>Call: Neibaur Equipment & Welding, Trail, Idaho. During day—438-4272, 438-2022. During evenings & weekends—438-5119.</p> <p>1969 CADILLAC</p> <p>Coupe DeVille</p> <p>Less than 4,000 miles. Completely equipped including air conditioning. Light blue with blue vinyl top. Price for immediate sale. Sun Valley, phone 733-5823.</p> <p>MOVING. MUST SELL! 1968 Buick GS 400. Excellent condition. Buil. 733-2818 after 6 P.M.</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC, GTO, 4 speed, mesh wheels, new engine (never used). 733-2818 after 6 P.M.</p> <p>1963 CHEVY Greenbird Station Wagon, good condition. Phone 733-5697 after 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1963 Z28 Camaro, blue with white racing stripes, 8,000 miles. 516-2703.</p> <p>1968 FIREBIRD, Power steering, \$2895. Call 733-7682.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale 200</p> <p>WE BUY CARS OR EQUIPMENT</p> <p>See WILLS</p> <p>Used Car Department 254 4th Avenue West Twin Falls</p> <p>WORKMAN BROTHERS</p> <p>PONTIAC—CADILLAC GMC</p> <p>Rupert, Idaho 436-3447.</p> <p>WANT TO SAVE MONEY?</p> <p>Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, OK Used Cars and Trucks.</p> <p>Open Sundays and Evenings</p> <p>SHARPEST 1967 Corvette fastback around British racing green, 4 speed, 295 HP, 377 disc brakes, 1967 Buick Wildcat, Call Gary Davidson at Ross Lea Ford, Jerome, 234-2204, 733-6485, 316-2424 or 733-3350.</p> <p>1964 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, hardtop, low mileage, new white side-wall tires, power brakes and power steering, adjustable steering wheel. 733-5760.</p> <p>1929 MODEL A four door sedan, runs good. Best offer, 129.00. A. Pickcup, disassembled, best offer over \$200. 316-2424, Jerome.</p> <p>CASH FOR CARS — Any make. Any model. Discount Auto Wrecking, 104 Addison Avenue West, 733-5581.</p> <p>CHEVROLET Brothers, Burley, your authorized Rambler dealer for Central Idaho counties. Offer 1963 MERCURY Monterey, 2 door hardtop, 300 V8 standard shift, good condition, \$550. 733-5022.</p>
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With all these features: turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, rally II wheels, soft ray glass, floor mats, whitewall tires.

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Decor group, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, 350 V8 engine, radio, heater.

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JOHN CHRIS'

601 Main East Twin Falls Phone 733-1823



DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is such a poor housekeeper. I'm afraid she'll lose her husband. I'm not talking about the normal daily accumulation of dirt, but I have seen shoes under beds, and soiled laundry muffed into drawers. I've even seen dirty dishes stored in her oven unit, she "gets around to them" which sometimes takes days!

Her husband is a fine man with a good position in a first-rate firm, and if it became known that he lives in a dirty home it would discredit him with his associates. How can I tell her for her own good?

A DEAR FRIEND:

DEAR FRIEND: If you are the "boss" of the tier of who you aren't let it go at that and let them bear the consequences. And by the way, why would any-

Beauty Hints Suggested For Tired Eyes

Although eyes are said to be the mirror of the soul, there's no doubt that they are a sure giveaway of stress, nervousness or too many late nights.

If you often get that dark-circled look around the eyes that suggests you haven't slept for weeks, lack of fresh air might be the cause of your problem.

It is important to take a walk outside every day if you want to keep your eyes clear and healthy.

Use your eyes but don't abuse them; they will only retain youthful clarity and sparkle if you make a habit of getting enough sleep and eat the right kind of foods that are rich in protein and vitamins.

One of the quickest ways to freshen tired eyes is to place soothing compresses over them and lie down with your feet propped higher than your head.

Soak a cotton pad in Lemon Juice Freshener, wring it nearly dry, and place over eyes. Ten or fifteen minutes later the bright, cleared eye look will be yours.

That very delicate skin surrounding your eyes is particularly prone to wrinkles and dermatologists readily admit that at a very early age a girl begins to collect a number of tiny lines that will develop into wrinkles and creases as she grows older.

You can't start too early to pat a few drops of tropical moist oil of Olay into this area at night before retiring. Feather-light nourishment is exactly what a tender tissue needs to maintain its elasticity and to keep it moist and supple.

Lightly textured moist oil is excellent because it is easily assimilated in the area around the eyes.

LUNCHEON SLATED

PILER—Mrs. Paul Hash was in charge of the program of the Syracuse Home Improvement Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Clinton Dougherty was co-hostess. The group made plans for a luncheon Aug. 19 at the Colonial House, Twin Falls.

Vicki Yoden, Blades Reveal Wedding Date

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. William U. Yoden, Blackfoot, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Darrell Wayne Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blades, Jerome.

An Aug. 15 wedding date is set at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Yoden is a junior music major at the University of Idaho. She is affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, where she is second vice president pledge trainer. She is also a member of Air Force ROTC Sponsors, Angel Flight, Vandana.

Blades is a graduate of the University of Idaho in pre-dental studies and was affiliated with the Sigma Nu Fraternity.



VICKI LYNN YODEN LEANNA JEAN FALLIS



CAROL REPPETO BONNIE SUE MILLER

Trail Builder Units Conclude Summer Work

RICHFIELD—Trail Builder units of the LDS Church concluded summer work with a roundup for advancement ceremonies.

Saddles on sales of hay, feed and other supplies were the order of the day at the church. Mrs. Ross Swainston was in charge with Mrs. Grant Hays presiding.

Three new boys, Rex King, Jensen and Mark Hays. As Blazer teacher she explained the Blazer activities.

Douglas Macetas and Gary Hays told of awards to be earned for the bandits. Datto Falls and Chud Dixon presented reports to the new boys. Jon Hardy recited the articles of Faith and demonstrations were given by each boy.

Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand and Eva King were other teachers assisting.

The chuck wagon meal featured "dog" heads, bacon beans and roden hoas. A ball game with their fathers concluded the evening for the boys.

REVIVE FLOWERS

A teaspoonful of detergent added to a quart of water is a reliable formula for reviving wilted cut flowers, according to a report from Cornell University's Floriculture Department. Another tip: A flower specialist at the University of Wisconsin advises that flowers will last longer if kept in a clean container which has been washed with hot suds.

Carol Reppeto, Bonnie Miller Ihler Disclose Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Reppeto announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Amanda, to Lowell Dean Ihler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Ihler, all Twin Falls.

Miss Reppeto is a 1956 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho and is presently employed as cashier at the American Finance Corp., Twin Falls.

Mr. Ihler is a 1959 graduate of Twin Falls High School, serving with the Idaho Air National Guard and is engaged in farming with his father, south of Twin Falls.

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Leanna Fallis, Alcaro Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Fallis announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanna Jean, to James Allen Alcaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Alcaro, Farrell, Pa.

Miss Fallis is a 1956 graduate of Kimberly High School. She attended the University of Idaho, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority, and is presently attending Utah State University.

Mr. Alcaro is a 1955 graduate of Farrell High School and is engaged in undergraduate studies at Utah State University. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

A September wedding is planned.

Post-Wedding Shower Held

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Lee LeRiche and Elene Brush, was honored at a post-wedding shower recently at the Methodist Church, Recreation Rooms.

Hostesses were Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Donald Walker and Mrs. Frank Cliff. Decorations featured gladioli from the garden of Mrs. Norman Albreitson, and Hawaiian flowers sent from Honolulu, Hawaii, by Mrs. George Purdy, cousin of the honoree.

The arrangements were displayed in crocheted baskets belonging to Mrs. Paulson.

Mrs. DeWitt assisted Mrs. LeRiche with opening and registering gifts. Connie Calvert, assisting with serving.

Welcome Wagon Slates Steak Fry

Plans were completed for the Welcome Wagon annual couples steak fry at a recent committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller, 733-0146.

The meeting was held at the Canyon County Club beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 16. Those attending are asked to bring steak, hamburgers or wieners and their own table service. The balance of the food will be furnished by a food committee headed by Mrs. Gary LeFeure and Mrs. Gary Hazen.

Other committee chairman included Mrs. David Perkins and Mrs. Larry Komloske, calling; Mrs. Tom Howard and Mrs. G. Klein, name tags, and Mrs. Les Fillmore, sponsor invitations.

All members, guests and new residents of Twin Falls are invited to attend the party. All reservations must be in by Monday.

Mrs. LePelley's niece, Twin Falls, displayed the gifts. Contest games were conducted by Mrs. DeWitt, with Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mrs. Edward Schuler and Mrs. G. D. Caldwell, Shoshone, as prize winners.

The refreshment table was covered by a round mirror striped cloth belonging to Mrs. Walker, and centered with a white tissue and lace wedding ball displayed on a round mirror and surrounded with ribbon tied rice bags.

Mrs. Paulson poured coffee, with Mrs. Theo B. Brush, mother of the recent bride, assisting with serving.

See the New ACT III Wash & Wear Dacron Polyester Fashions

at the peppertree peppertree peppertree

ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNWOOD

junior dresses

Junior dresses are exciting fashion news especially when they're from exciting places like California and New York. Ours are the fashion leaders in style, fabric, color and price... We'll about guarantee that Shop often. New styles arriving daily.

teddi blouses

There's hardly a wardrobe that doesn't demand an assortment of especially nice blouses. You need us... Just a neat, pleasant selection of crepes and cottons and easy care blends you'll wear over and over... Mom won't even mind seeing them in the wash frequently 'cause they "do-up" so nicely. Size 30-36.

the Mayfair DOWNTOWN

WE GOOFED!

in our last two Sunday ads in the newspaper, we told you could buy the SUN VALLEY SLEEPER QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS for just \$125.00

We forgot to mention that this price includes the Box Springs (Sorry about that).

YOU CAN REST ASSURED

EVERTON MATTRESS Co.

326 2nd Avenue South
FLETCHER FURNITURE — RUPERT
SKAGGS FURNITURE — BURLEY
GAMBLES — BUHL

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. M. C. LEHR
204 Wyoming St., Gooding

Self Turning Drop Donuts
2 eggs beaten
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix all ingredients together and drop by teaspoon into hot fat, 360 degrees.

(The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites.)

STAN'S CAMERA REPAIR
Southern Idaho's only
Photographic Repair Shop
352 Main Ave., So. 733-2800

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Motel Industry needs thousands of mature, qualified people. The Motel Managers Training School is placing qualified people in high paying executive positions every day. Your big opportunity is waiting in the fast growing motel industry. Hundreds of positions will need qualified people in the near future. Now, you can get your future with an interesting well paid position. Start today to prepare yourself for a safe, secure and exciting future with the nation's oldest and largest school for Motel Management. The Home Study program will not interfere with your present employment. Precise Assistance upon graduation.

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Mail FREE BOOKS! on how I can be a MOTEL MANAGER.

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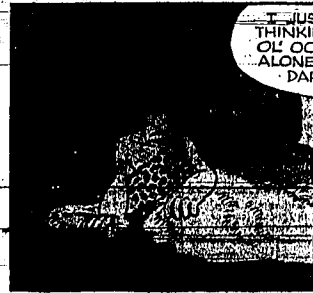
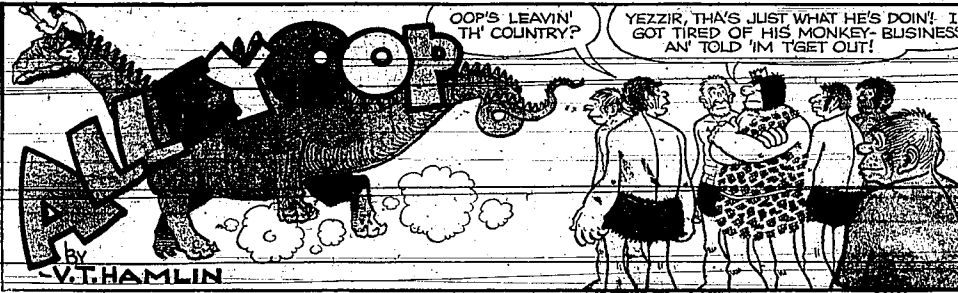
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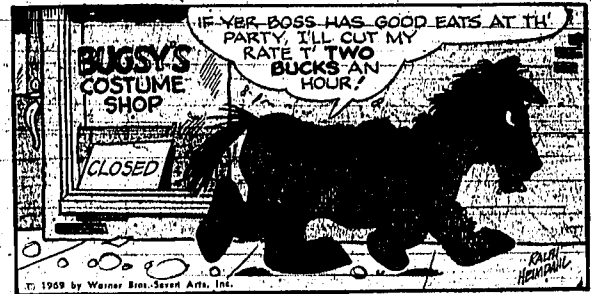
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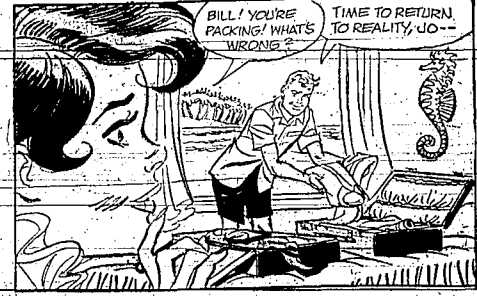
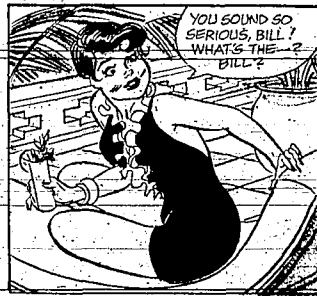
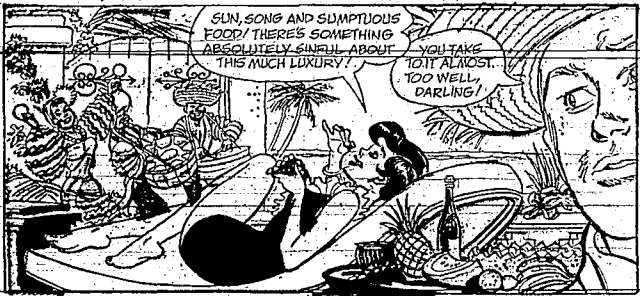
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heidahl





PATTERNS

A Smooth Fit
THE DETAILED seaming and darts on this lovely daytime fit and flatter the figure! For brightness add a contrast piping!

No. 1361 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47, Size 12½, 35 bust, 3 yards of 45-inch, ¾ yard of contrast.

Good Match
UP-TO-DAYS styling for mother and daughter boasts a Netra shirtdress in an A-shape with elaborate tabs at the waist. Sleeveless, long or short sleeves.

No. 1443 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40, Size 10, 32½ bust, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

No. 1444 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3 to 7 years, Size 4-2 yards of 45-inch. TWO PATTERNS.

1443
8-18

1444
3-7 yrs.

Style in Demand
EVERY wardrobe should boast of a pointsuit, especially when it's as attractive as this one!

No. 1364 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37, Size 9, 32 bust, 4½ yards of 45-inch.

1361
10½-24½

1364
7-15

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

Needlework patterns send \$0.60 each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number transfer to "NEEDLEWORK" at this newspaper, Box 4388, Milltown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

2021

Smocked Turban
GAY GINGHAM is quickly smocked to form this soft, flattering turban. Quick to make; nice to wear! Pattern No. 2021 has full sewing and smocking directions plus graphs.

TO ORDER
Needlework patterns send \$0.60 each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number transfer to "NEEDLEWORK" at this newspaper, Box 4388, Milltown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—I think the top cut off an old nylon stocking is great for holding back my hair when wearing my wig. Just put it on like a head band.—MARGIE

DEAR POLLY—Remove the wires from an old electric blanket and have a good blanket lining. My mother-in-law folded the blanket in half and used it like quilting cotton between two lengths of pink and blue printed cotton flannel. The blanket offers better lining when quilting cotton since it holds its shape. She tacked through the whole thing, at even intervals, with blue embroidery thread. Now my baby has a nice warm quilt for his crib.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—I save time ironing by stacking freshly laundered pillowcases flat, one on top of the other. I place the entire stack on the ironing board, spray the top one with starch, iron, fold and go on to the next one. By the time I get to the bottom slip it scarcely needs any ironing.—MRS. J. B.

I PUT SANDPAPER ON THE DOOR SO FIDO WILL SCRATCH INSTEAD OF THE PAINT. FIDO WANTS IN!

GOOD

ANY BLENDS OF THE PAINT YOU WANT IN?

SCRATCH SCRATCH

WANT TYPE

NOBODY ANSWERS WHEN I RING DOORBELLS! HOW ABOUT THIS QUERDUE BILL?

DEAR POLLY—I cut quilt patterns out of waxed paper. Being able to see through the pattern allows me to place it to better advantage on the material to be cut.—MRS. H. P. D.

DEAR POLLY—Sprinkle a little powder on baby's diapers before putting them in the diaper bag. This saves time when you are out and saves room in what is probably an already full bag.—MRS. D.

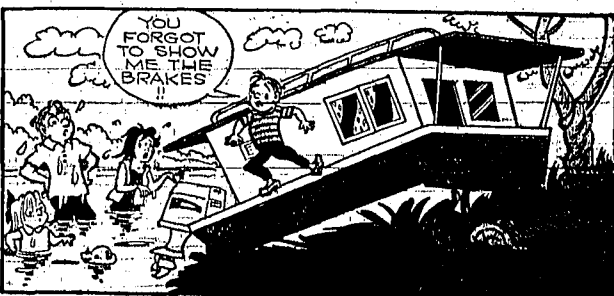
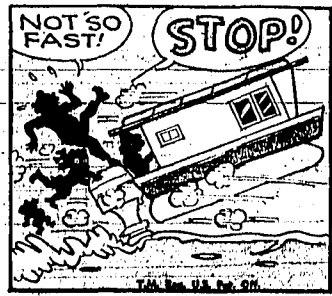
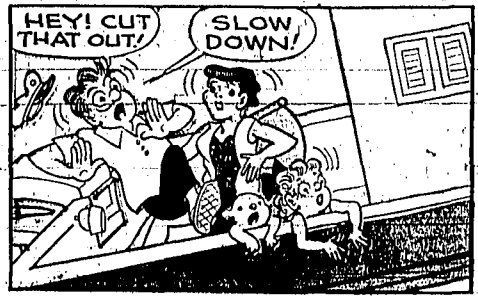
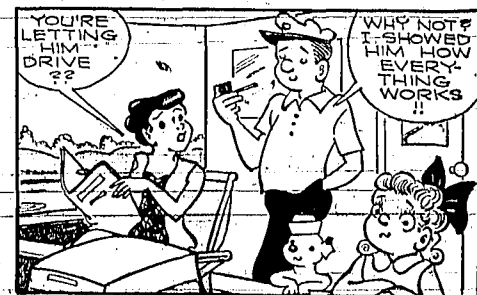
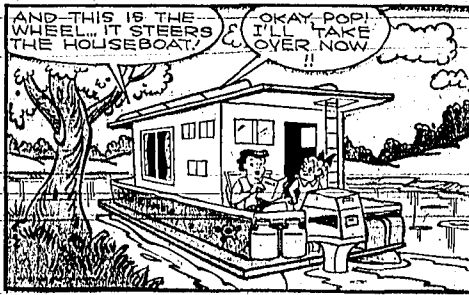
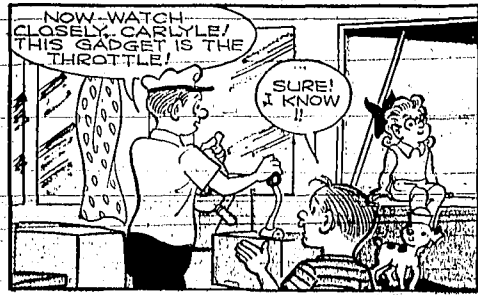
DEAR POLLY—Try using a meat baster for watering indoor plants. It is great for reaching behind leaves or places difficult to get to and does not drip on the furniture.—CINDY

DEAR POLLY—Flowers placed on graves so often blow over. To remedy this, I straighten out a wire coat hanger, curve one end and leave the other one straight. Place the hooked end into the can that holds the flowers and stick the straight end in the ground. The wind will not blow it over.—A. L.

DEAR POLLY—I used to find it difficult to sew on covered buttons with a straight needle but I learned that a curved needle such as used for zips and mattresses is ideal for sewing them on.—MRS. J. J. D.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by **Al Vermeer**



WINTHROP

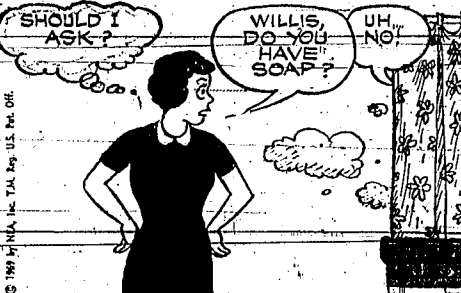
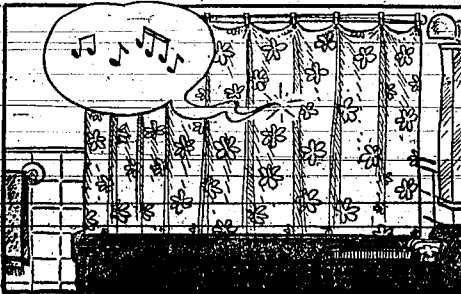
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

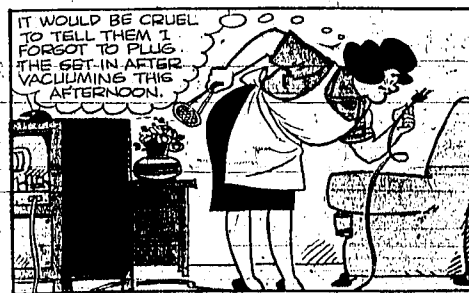
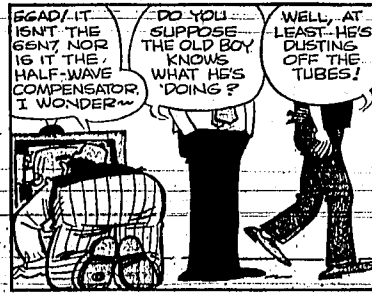
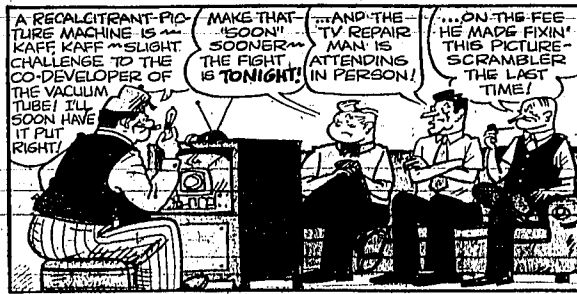
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

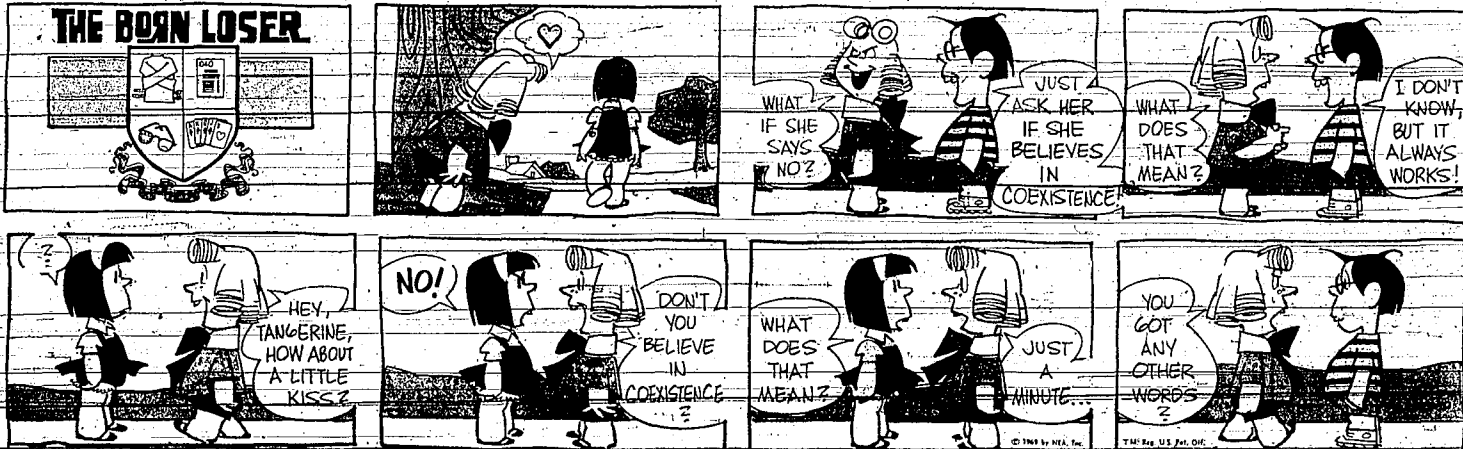
by Jim Branagan



QUACKO WORLD

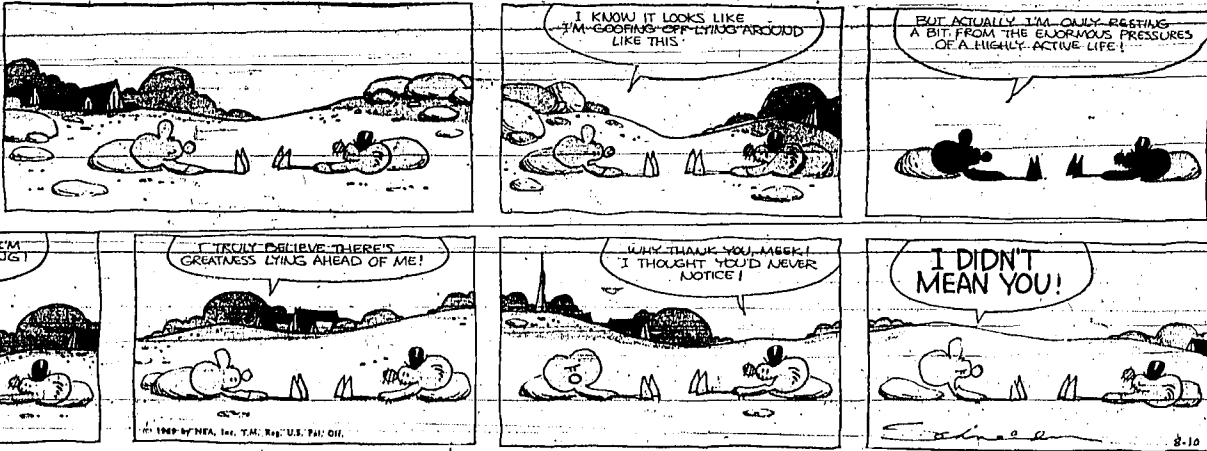


THE BORN LOSER



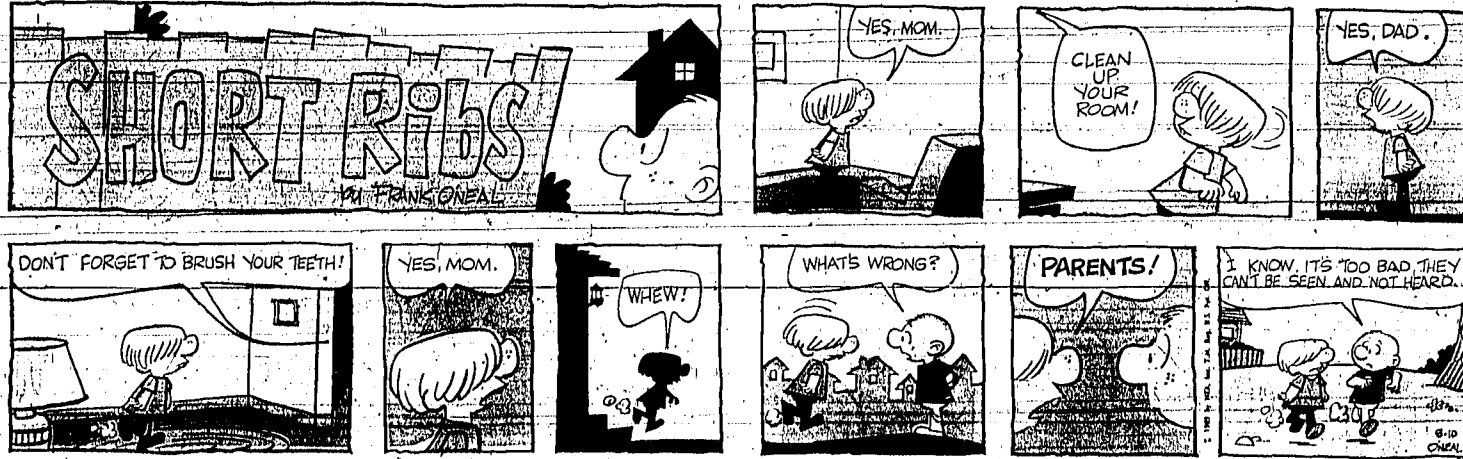
LEER & MEER

by Hauke Schneider



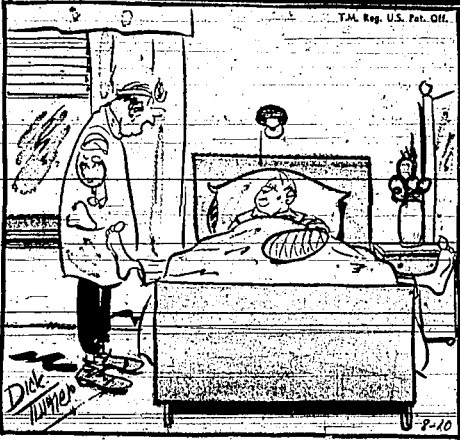
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



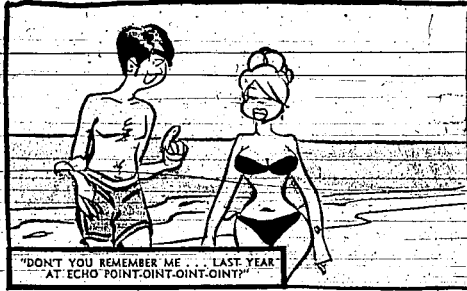
CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"I KNOW, I BELIEVE YOU'RE THE FIRST CASE WE EVER HAD OF SOMEONE STEPPING ON TWO BANANA SKINS AT ONCE!"

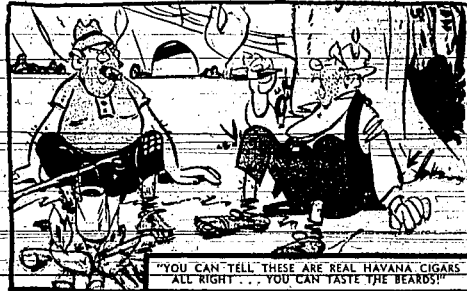
Dick Tupper



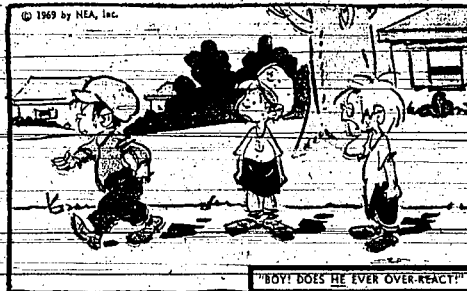
"DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME LAST YEAR AT ECHO POINT-OINT-OINT?"



"NO, PRENTISS-I DO NOT WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!"



"YOU CAN TELL THESE ARE REAL HAVANA CIGARS ALL RIGHT... YOU CAN TASTE THE BEARDS!"



"BOY! DOES HE EVER OVER-REACT!"

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

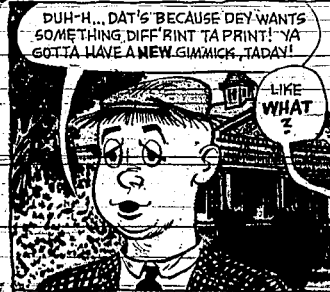
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"BUSTER, WE WANT HEADLINES LIKE THE OTHER SCHOOLS ARE GETTING, BUT THINGS ARE SO NICE HERE, WE HAVE NOTHING TO REVOLT AGAINST!"

"WE KNOCKED A FEW WALLS DOWN, BUT THE NEWSPAPERS IGNORED US!"



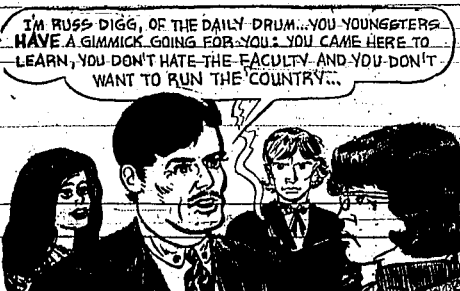
"DUH-H... DAT'S BECAUSE DEY WANTS SOMETHING DIFF' RINT TA PRINT! YA GOTTA HAVE A NEW GIMMICK, TADAY!"

"LIKE WHAT?"



"LIKE YA COULD RETOIN DA SPORTS CARS YER FOLKS GAVE YA! DON'T ACCEPT NO MORE CHECKS OR COOKIES FROM HOME!"

"NO! I'LL FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT O EMY PARENTS TO SEND ME MONEY!"



"I'M RUSS DIGG, OF THE DAILY DRUM... YOU YOUNGSTERS HAVE A GIMMICK GOING FOR YOU: YOU CAME HERE TO LEARN, YOU DON'T HATE THE FACULTY AND YOU DON'T WANT TO RUN THE COUNTRY..."



"I'LL MAKE ALL OF YOU FAMOUS, ON THE STRENGTH OF THAT ALONE!"

"BUSTER WAS RIGHT... HEY! WHERE IS HE?"

"JUST DISAPPEARED!"



"TWO DAYS LATER..."

"ORVILLE, HERE COMES BUSTER, HOME TO STAY!"

"HIS ROYALTIES IS BUILDIN' UP! SORTA BRINGS A LUMP TA ME WALLET!"

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Henry Formals

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"I CHARGE \$20 A DAY AS A FISHING GUIDE, AND I HAVE VERY STRICT RULES!"

"BOATS BAIT TACK"

"LIKE WHAT?"



"I WON'T TOLERATE STUPIDITY! WHEN I RUN INTO IT I JUST WALK OFF THE JOB!"

"YES, SIR."



"ONE DUMBBELL CUSTOMER PUT HIS FOOT THROUGH THE BOTTOM OF A CANOE... AND I QUIT!"



"ANOTHER BONEHEAD STEPPED ON AN EXPENSIVE FISHING ROD!"



"PEOPLE LIKE THAT BUG ME! I WONT EVEN WORK FOR THEM!"



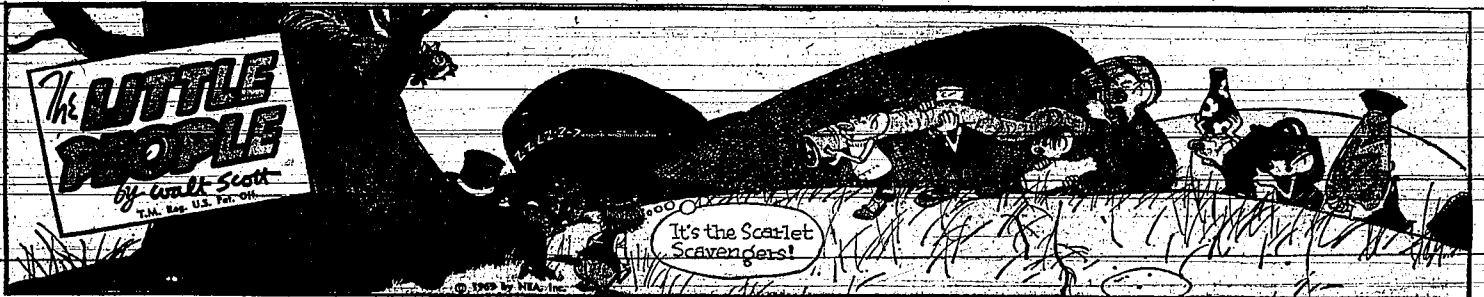
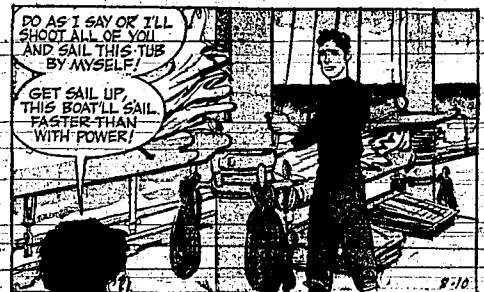
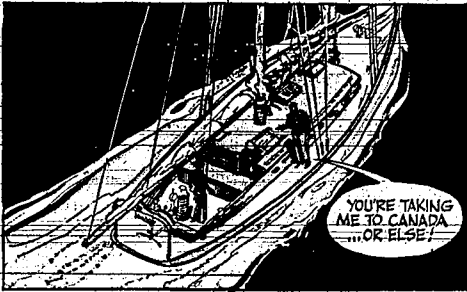
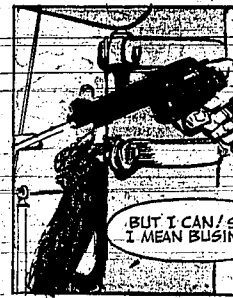
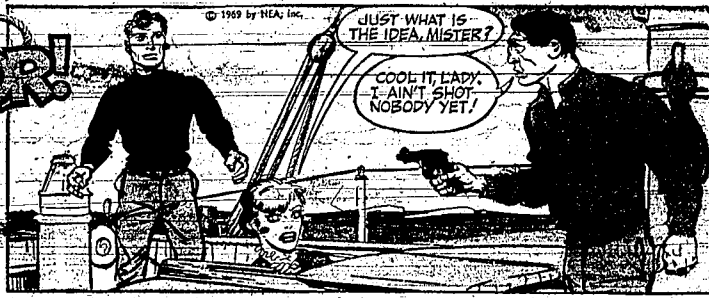
"EVEN IF I HAVE TO FORFEIT A DAY'S PAY, I JUST WONT PUT UP WITH STUPIDITY!"



"POP, I THINK WEVE JUST SAVED 20 BUCKS!"

Wanted!

"NO GAL LIKES TO HEAR HER GUY IS BEING THREATENED WITH A GUN AND I WENT TOPSIDE IN FLAMING FURY!"



Fun Dick

DO-IT/BOTTLE TOP PLAQUE

- COLOR THE INSIDE OF 4 BOTTLE TOPS. USE DIFFERENT COLORS OF POSTER PAINT.
- CUT 2 LEAVES FROM 1/4 IN. STRIPS OF GREEN POSTER PAPER. MAKE 2 FOLDS THE LENGTH OF THE LEAVES. (SEE 2 a.)
- CUT 4 STEMS FROM GREEN PAPER... ALL 1/4 IN. WIDE, WITH TWO 10 IN. AND TWO 8 IN. LONG.
- PAINT THE INSIDE OF A SHOE BOX TOP BLACK.
- GLUE THE STEMS, LEAVES AND TOPS INSIDE THE BOX TOP.
- PUNCH 2 HOLES NEAR TOP OF LID... PUT A STRING THROUGH AND HANG PLAQUE IN YOUR ROOM.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GINGERBREAD BOY

DOWN: 1. Hat, 2. Key, 3. Clock, 4. Horn, 5. Little girl, 6. Cow, 7. Kettle.

ACROSS: 1. Blanket, 2. Milk, 3. Candle, 4. Umbrella, 5. Spoon, 6. Paper, 7. Kettle, 8. Paper, 9. Milk, 10. Spoon.

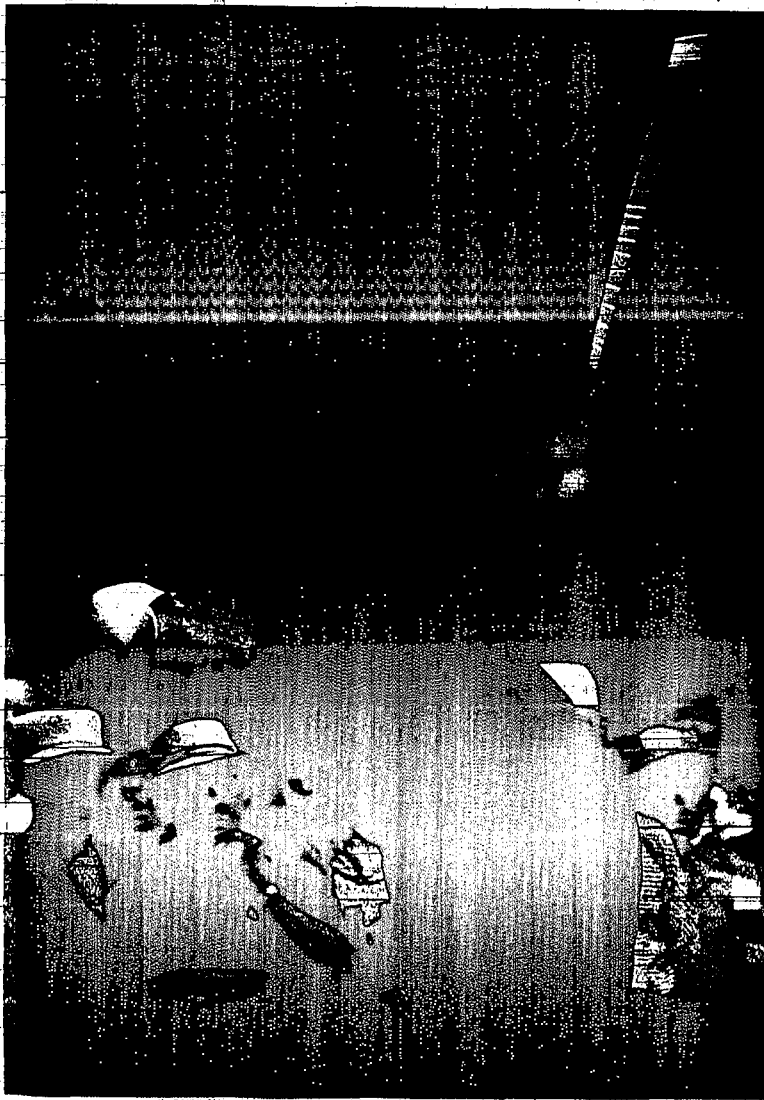
What's in a name?

CHANGE VIALYS INTO A GIRL'S NAME FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR FOREST WHICH WAS MADE FAMOUS BY THE SONG, "WHO IS _____?"

VIALYS ISNY

MOTHER WANTS YOU TO A LOAF OF BREAD.

ANS: COMBIB



BILLY CASPER
He Battled Fat,
Allergies, Temper
To Be a Golf Great



3 PSYCHIATRISTS TELL
How to Stay Young
All Your Life



FACING UP!
Beauty Wrongs
Made Right



GENTLE PEOPLE
Bill Travers and
Virginia McKenna—
Stars with a Cause



PATIO PARTY
A Cool, Colorful
Lunch for Outdoor
Entertaining

Ask Them Yourself

FOR COL. FRANK BORMAN,



— astronaut
 "Did you and your fellow astronauts receive flight pay for your space flight? If so, how much?" —Tommy Hooper, Thaxton, Miss.

● Astronauts receive no additional pay for space flight. Those who are on assignment to NASA from one of the military services are paid according to their rank. Civilian astronauts are given a grade-level classification by the Civil Service Commission, which is based on the same scales used for other Government employees.

FOR LANA CANTRELL, singer



"After crossing up in Australia, how do you find living in the U.S.? What is your favorite city?" —B. K., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I adore this country. New York is my favorite city, and I make my home there when I am not working. People are very friendly, and it doesn't close up tight at night the way Los Angeles and Boston do. I live at night, and in Manhattan, after a performance, there's always some place to go.

FOR CURT GOWDY, sportscaster



"Has there ever been a no-hitter pitched in an All-Star game? How is the winning and losing pitcher decided?" —Mrs. John Robb, Houston, Mo.

● There never has been a no-hitter pitched in an All-Star game. The winning and losing pitchers are decided just as in any other ball game. When winning runs are scored, the pitcher of record is the winner; the same goes for the loser. If it's a shutout, the starting pitcher is the winner.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



— director, FBI
 "In a recent edition of world records, I read that the longest prison term, 6,616 years and one day, was given as the penalty for selling 'holiday flats.' What are 'holiday flats'?" —Wayne Dobard, Lupton City, Tenn.

● The Guinness Book of World Records states that "on April 19, 1967, in Madrid, José Crespo Rúa received a prison sentence of 6,616 years, six months, and one day to be served consecutively. The penalty was for the sale of each of many nonexistent holiday flats and 'worth' \$9,000,000. 'Flats,' in this instance, refer to apartments.

FOR TINY TIM



"How long did it take you to grow your hair—or is it a wig?" —Dolores Mulen, Wheatland, Ky.

● It's not a wig! I started growing it in 1953, and it's still growing.

FOR JOHN L. HANDY,



— founder of John L. Handy, management consultants
 "Have you found any major firms are now retaining their successful over-65 personnel?" —I. E. Garrick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● In the last 20 years, business and industry have found that an arbitrary retirement of successful executives who are in good health at 64 is frequently a mistake and a waste of available talent. While the demand is not heavy, there also is a continual call for over-65 executives to stand in, while younger men are being trained for the job. Also, many over-65 men are becoming business consultants. Corporations often need an experienced man to help solve a specific problem, but they might not be prepared to hire him full time.

FOR LUCILLE BALL



"I have read that you plan to stop appearing in your series. Is this true?" —Verdi, Edison, N.J.

● This rumor has been around for some time. There is no basis for it.

FOR OTTO GRIBLING,



— clown, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
 "Why are you a clown?" —D. Deutch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● In 1915 I had the choice of becoming a tailor or an apprentice butcher with a circus. I preferred the travel and excitement of the circus and have not been away from it since. At first, I did a little clowning as a side line and then learned to love it more and more. As a clown, I could be a juggler, acrobat, pantomimist—anything. It is a joy to hear laughter from children and adults.

FOR JONATHAN WINTERS



"Of all the jokes you know, what is your favorite?" —Terry Nichols, Delmar, Md.

● It depends on the particular character or sketch. I don't tell jokes as such but try to make my humor good naturally.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

"FORE!" Golfing is not supposed to be a dangerous sport, yet 18,000 accidents were reported on the links last year. About 10,000 were the result of being struck by flying golf balls and 1,600 from the careless swing of clubs. Even though no statistics are available for motorized golf-cart injuries, they are frequent enough for the National Safety Council to recommend these precautions: don't dangle a leg outside a moving cart. Set the brakes before leaving the vehicle. Drive at minimum speed. Prepare for sudden stops or sharp turns. Don't drink while driving a cart or a ball.

"Happy Workday, Dear Richard! Working hard is a way of life! Richard Thomas of the current film 'Winning.' Acting on stage or television since he was six, he recently 'celebrated' his 18th birthday. How Family Weekly asked him, 'By working hard,' he said, 'I was doing the drama, 'Marcus Walby,' for ABC, to



Richard Thomas

Supermarket Zoo. Austin, Texas, has no zoo, so the merchants of the local Hancock Shopping Center got together to sponsor one called a "Petting Zoo." Children may feed an ostrichlike emu, pet a midgot elephant, tramp with an



Bargain zoo

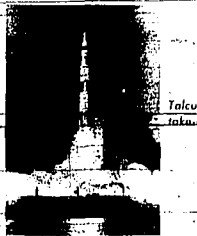
year I was working on the movie. Both times I was given a birthday cake a lunch break. Of course, the crowd was 'Happy Birthday, too.' Didn't I miss working on his birthday? "Oh, no, protested Richard. "I can't think of an thing good about not working...cept that it gives me time to think about what I will be working on next

Escape from Allergies

— If you suffer from hay fever, try taking your vacation between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 when the allergy peaks. Where to go: The southern tip of Florida, California coast, and Pacific Northwest are recommended by the Allergy Foundation of America. An ocean voyage is good, too. If you can't get to a pollen-free vacation spot, search out air-conditioned areas. They help as long as isn't too cold.

anteater, ride a 104-year-old African turtle. School buses bring youngsters from all over Central Texas to the exhibit. Among the most thrilled have been the kids from a school for the blind and a state hospital. Good ideas for other zoos communities.

Mighty Baby Powder! There's a baby somewhere in the Cape Kennedy area who may be missing his baby powder. There's a father, a space engineer for the retraction system of Apollo 8, who stole it. Seems the engineer had to make sure that the styrofoam would protect a delicate measuring instrument would slide freely enough to "release" if "a lift-off." Baby powder proved effective, so much so that the engineer plans to use it in upcoming launches. But then there's the enormous problem of the voluminous red tape and paper work in ordering supplies through regular channels. There is always that easier way, however—like taking candy from a baby.



Talca

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can, through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one we use.

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There aren't enough sundaes in the week.



Maybe people don't know how easily Cool Whip[®] and Smucker's[®] Ice Cream Toppings turn plain ice cream into delicious sundaes. Well, here's the scoop.

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for enjoying sundaes.
Send us two Cool Whip 4 1/2-oz. labels or one 9-oz. label and one Smucker's label (any size, any flavor), plus one ice cream carton and flap with price marker. We'll send you 50¢.

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Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

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Address _____

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Offer expires May 30, 1969. Only one redemption per family and per envelope. Void where prohibited, regulated or taxed. We must have your zip code. This certificate must accompany your request.

How You Can

Three internationally known authorities
a secret not in a magic potion

50 decides that she has missed youth and puts on a mini-skirt, she doesn't look too well showing off no longer shapely legs.

As for staying young at heart, those who do have a capacity for enjoying the things that young people do are usually blithe in spirit, have a capacity for enjoyment, and a readiness to participate in activities with some sense of adventure. Young people are willing to accept the elderly only if they are not conservative, stodgy or critical.

Of course, it is wise to have extra cash set aside to spare you the anxieties of money worries. And if fate provides you with a mate in the latter years, so much the better.

But following the precepts of usefulness, new interests, and a sense of adventure can not only add years—but make them enjoyable ones.

Dr. Theodor Reik was born in 1888 in Vienna and was one of Sigmund Freud's earliest and most brilliant pupils in psychoanalysis.



Listening with the Third Ear is one of the many books he has written which have been translated into all major languages. This is what he says about lifelong youth.

First of all, do not isolate yourself from society. The older person should contribute wisdom, stories of other times, advice, and counsel. If young people can't learn from their elders, they, too, will profit from it.

At 81, I think of myself as a "young old man." I still have students and patients, and I am writing books. My secret is activity. Nature respects action. It is the unused organ that atrophies, the useless stalk that withers, the dried-out leaf that falls.

I live in a New York City apartment, where I have made my home for many years with my sister. My son Arthur and his family live across the street. Wherever possible, older people should try to live in an area in which all ages and stages of life are represented. This is why I dislike so-called "Golden Age" housing developments or nursing homes, where the main topic is of physical ill.

If you want to prolong your popularity, if not your actual youth, keep off the health subject as much as possible. Confine these discussions to your medical adviser. He is paid to listen. I despise such talk as conversational fare. It is boring, depressing, and of little interest.

Do what you want to do. While you should be loyal and helpful to your children, don't let them impose on you. Don't become a human doormat. In other words, accept and meet your responsibilities. Beyond that be your independent self. If you have always wanted to take a trip just to observe nature, do it!

Recognize, too, that man is ambivalent. We love and hate a cherished object. Learn to deal with your hostility, part of the self, which have called the "dark despot." Recognizing that your life is nearing its end may make your resentment strong. Give way to them. Have an rant (in private), if this helps. Write letters of protest, join groups, express your opinions. But accept your destiny. Resolve to enjoy each moment as much as you can and to develop a cheerful outlook.

When a man or a woman reaches that arbitrary cut-off age or retirement, it's an occasion for real terror. Retirement should only come when the person wants to rest or to start another life or when management honestly believes the individual can no longer do the job. Even then, if there should be an opportunity for another kind of work, perhaps less demanding physically.

For instance, I know of a newspaper reporter who got to old to chase fire engines and had to leave the paper. He was given the post of chief librarian, researching material for the young reporters who respected him; listened to his stories and learned some good basic life from him. This is ideal.

A children's psychiatrist I know J. Louise Despert, M.D., author of *Children of Divorce*, worked out of hospital long after normal retirement, in addition to continuing to see patients privately.

She is also a sculptor, planning one-man shows. This other life is ten years ago in Paris, when she was undecided whether to become

THIS IS THE AGE OF youth—but is youth solely a matter of years?

FAMILY WEEKLY asked that of three internationally known experts, and their answers were emphatic: Youth is a way of life, not just years. A person of 50 may be more youthful than a man of 25.

Retaining youth, they told us, is not a cosmetic matter—hair dyes and face-lifting—but a matter of mental attitude. Here are their suggestions on how to stay young all your life—simply by thinking young.

Dr. Arthur N. Foxe is a former prison psychiatrist and author of Studies of Criminology based on his examination of some 3,000 men at Great Meadow Prison, Comstock, N.Y. For many years he has been in private practice.



One way to stay young and live long is a simple way—and a cruel way; that is by not taking anybody's

vexations upon yourself; instead-rid all your vexations on others.

Following this rule, you can live to 95. But usually you're not very well liked, and life is not so enjoyable except in the satisfaction of watching the obituary columns.

Possibly a better way to stay youthful is an emotional and spiritual factor of having a passion. This does not necessarily mean sex.

Many religious plays, for example, are called passion plays. A pension can be for a career or a social activity or even something frivolous, if done with good taste. Passions usually take about seven years to wear out, so one must have a fertile imagination to create new ones. This is especially important for men and women at their change-of-life periods when they fall into the ditch of despondency. Hormones will not cure this state. The individual must seek new adventures.

Another basic rule is to do all things in moderation.

In staying youthful, older people should not try to copy youth's physical appearances. This is doomed to failure. For example, if a woman of

Stay Young All Your Life

tell the real secret of youthfulness—
but in yourself

By JEANNE TOOMEY

psychiatrist or a sculptor. Now she is both and in one lifetime.

Cultivate a sense of humor. There is nothing better for old people than laughter. Life is funny. You should be able to see the humor of your own situation at times.

My patients know that I try to help them see the humor of situations. There is always hope in life, so no one should ever despair.

Try to solve what appears to be a crisis and recognize that in old age, as in youth, there are always some aggravations and disappointments. Be contented as much as you can. Enjoy your friends. Visit them, and have them visit you for casual meals, teas, and other occasions.

Do what you have enjoyed in the past. Don't give up all your interests and sagacity. If you have always loved the theater, go. Maybe now that you have more time, you could participate in amateur performances. If you can't get a role, perhaps you can help backstage with lighting, scenery, costumes.

Indulge your tastes. Helping out at boys' or girls' clubs can be fun. And it keeps the older person close to young people and their ways.

MUSIC is a wonderful outlet. Piano, violin, or guitar—whatever you play—can be resumed now or started if you never studied music before. A retired ship captain I knew took up piano for the first time at 59. He enjoyed it very much. He had always loved music, used to go to the opera when in port, but never had an opportunity to study it until his later years.

Love and romance may continue into the autumn of life. Affection and sexual devotion may last as long as the partners live. Devoted couples have shown that love itself is 90-percent psychology, 10-percent physiology. For those who desire it, even an active sex life is possible to a great age.

Make the most of what time is left. Try to find out something new every day. Keep up with current events. Write letters, answer mail. Visit by phone or in person. Keep active in clubs and associations. Support good causes in which you believe. Just be active!

Do not become preoccupied with grief, self-pity, or useless sorrow.

Get outdoors as much as you can. Walking, swimming, boating, gardening are all healthy activities that keep you close to nature and reality. The best health aid a city resident can get is a dog because the animal is a prescription for exercise.

There is no known rejuvenating panacea that effectively prolongs human life. Tissue extracts, jellies, hormone creams, and the like may have a psychological effect. But the actuarial expert in a life-insurance company can show that the individual lives no longer even if he or she did spend a fortune on such things.

An elderly person is well advised to consult a reliable physician or a geriatric unit if he wants to prolong his life and good health. Beware of quacks. Old people seem especially susceptible to their false promises.

Restricting diet has been found to keep rats and mice artificially young for periods equal to their normal life expectation. This same research is being applied to man. But nothing definite has resulted yet.

In the meantime, it doesn't take a psychoanalyst to counsel that a sensible person should exercise good eating and drinking habits and not overindulge recklessly.

Worry should be curbed. Find out what's troubling you and do something about it. Action is the best answer to an old person's blues. Take up arms against troubles and kick them out. Remember: worry makes a person look 10 or even 20 years older. Live right now.

If you think 50, you'll look 50, so think 30. You can think a younger age—and enjoy it.

Dr. Colter Rule, a New York psychiatrist on the board of the New York Academy of Medicine, is a consultant to both the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women and Peter Cooper Nursing Home. He was previously assigned to the geriatric wards of the Cincinnati (Ohio) General Hospital.

There's nothing like choosing healthy, long-lived ancestors for a healthy old age. But no matter what kind of heredity you have, you can

do some things to help yourself stay with it, not as a competitor to youth, but as a friend, earning your way into what youth is doing by speaking up.

But this does not mean upping young people's clothes, making the cosmetic industry richer, or trying to beat younger people at athletics.

Don't panic about the inexorable passage of time and don't succumb to the present insane cult of perpetual youth and beauty. In the name of humanity, don't copy the young. You will be laughed at. Instead, try to discover the beauty of aging, so that you may minimize its tortures. The beautiful person is one who knows how to age with grace.

Be helpful to the world before you leave it. The old and wise can do much to alert the world to deal with such problems as the population explosion and the misuse of technology.

We are fouling our Garden of Eden. Man is a vanishing species listed for extinction unless he wakes up to the dangers of today's hate, violence, pollution, and waste.

Those who express fury at the young who protest against these ills only reveal their own guilt. If you can share young people's honesty, fears, and hopes, and help them to build a better world, you have crossed the generation gap with a bridge of your own making.

People should prepare for old age in the 40s, at least, so that they will not arrive at 70 saying: "What happened to me? I wasn't this way, a little while ago!"

Don't cut yourself off from the young, either. For instance, I brought my 17-year-old daughter to one of the nursing homes where I'm a consultant. The old folks talked about her visit for days. The same thing happened after I brought in a couple of cats. When the aged have problems that require them to be fed, for instance, nursing homes are necessary. But if they are ambulatory and can arrange to live in a home setting, it's better.

The retirement setting should be one in which the older person can watch the kids go back and forth to school from a rocking chair, as a person in the mainstream of life—perhaps not as an active member but as a wise oldster. ♦

"Harry's heart attack almost made him an invalid."



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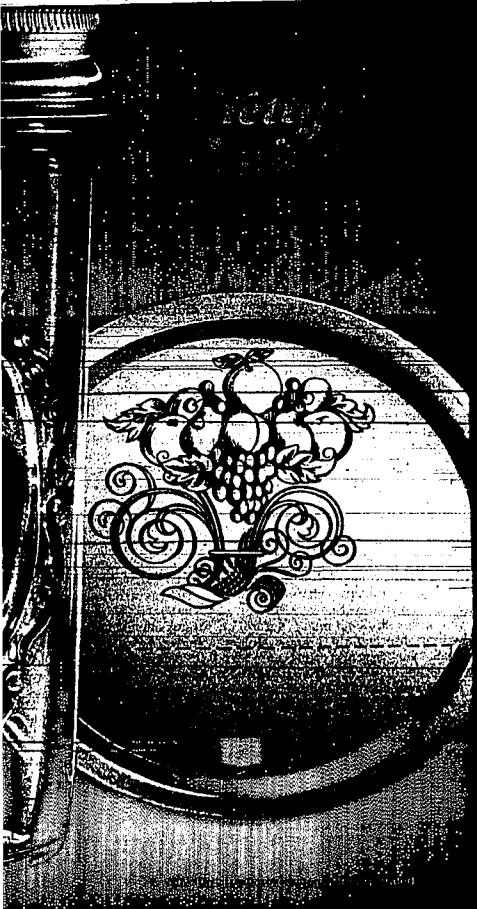
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Romance, 1969
Don't wine me, dine me, make no sighs.
Don't rave about my lips or eyes.
Don't whisper love words, they don't matter.
Just bring me comprehensive data.
I'll feed it straight to the computer.
To see if you're my perfect auror.
—Margaret Aebberhard



QUIPS AND QUOTES

An American tourist deep in an African jungle suddenly came upon a witch doctor who was pounding his drum furiously. "Are you praying for rain?" asked the curious tourist.
"Not at all," replied the witch doctor. "I'm letting everyone know my fees have gone up."
—Bob Bruen

Racetracks: The only places where windows clean people.
—Dorothea Kent

Three men planned to rob a house, and the job of breaking in fell to one whose boots happened to squeak. As he yent up the steps, he heard a feminine voice demanding, "You go right downstairs and take those boots off. I'm tired of having to clean up that mud and dirt!"
He came out of the house and told his companions. "I just can't rob this house. It's too much like home."
—Dot Kenny

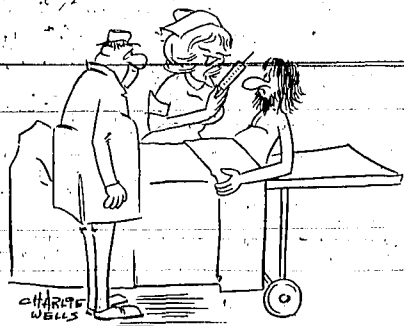
Dark Tragedy
It occurs in the laundry of white wash
Where you want just colorless things to wash
In frothy, foaming suds for brightening
Shirts and sheets, towels needing whitening.
Which is why you suffer such dismal dread
When you find in the tub just one sock red.
—Colleen Stanley Barr

Then there was the teen-ager who asked the clothing salesman, "If my parents like this, can I return it?"
—John Shottwell

My daughter didn't tell me how she became the heroine at camp by diving in and pulling her younger sister to safety. After the counselor told me, I asked the child why she hadn't mentioned it. She confessed, "It was the least I could do. I pushed her in!"
—Dorothea B. Bennett

It's easier to forgive a visitor's shortcomings than his long stayings.
—Hal Chadwick

Did you hear about the correspondence-school student who turned militant and beat up the mailman?
—Lorne Parton



"Doctor Milton will do his thing just as soon as I turn you off."

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The series of exercises in "Isometrics" — The Static Way to Physical Fitness were prepared under the supervision of Victor F. Obeck, Professor of Physical Education and Director, Division of Athletics, New York University and Isadore Rosman, M.D., Medical Director, Department of Home Care and Extended Services, Montefiore Hospital, New York.

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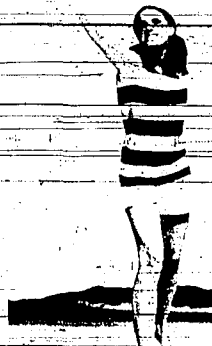


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Outlet by White Size



A Colorful Lunch on the Patio

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor.



■ **Crimson Melon Soup**, delicately flavored Tunaburgers with "go-alongs," and Lemon Ice with cookies or cake is a simple, delightful, and colorful summertime menu. The enjoyment of this food will be enhanced if served out-of-doors.

Scrumptious Tunaburgers

- 3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) flaked tuna, drained
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 hamburger buns, halved, buttered, and toasted

1. In a mixing bowl, beat together eggs, catsup, lemon juice, capers, onion, lemon pepper, and bread crumbs; mix thoroughly with the flaked tuna. Shape into 6 patties (mixture will not be smooth).

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Put patties in hot butter as each is shaped. Cook over medium heat until browned. Using a large spatula, carefully turn patties to brown other side. Immediately transfer to toasted buns.

3. Serve with additional catsup, sweet onion slices, avocado wedges, tomato slices, green pepper rings, cucumber spears, lemon wedges, and Cheddar or Swiss cheese slices.

6 servings

*If flaked tuna is not available, use regular canned tuna and flake it.

Lemon Ice

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice

1. Mix gelatin and sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in the water and set over low heat until the gelatin and the sugar are completely dis-

solved, stirring constantly.

2. Blend in the remaining ingredients, adding food coloring for desired color. Set aside to cool.

3. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until the mixture is firm, stirring 2 or 3 times.

4. Serve as a dessert with an assortment of wafer-type cookies or with slices of sponge cake. Or serve a large scoop of the Lemon Ice atop a bountiful fruit salad. 1 qt. ice

Note: For a sweeter mixture, increase the amount of sugar or decrease the lemon juice to desired individual taste.

Crimson Melon Soup

For devotees of hot soups, serve this one piping hot, omitting the melon and cucumber during heating.

2½ lbs. ripe tomatoes, puréed in a blender and strained (about 4½ cups)

- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup finely chopped cantaloupe
- ½ cup finely chopped honeydew melon
- ¼ cup finely chopped cucumber

1. Blend into the tomato purée the brown sugar, a mixture of the salt and pepper, the lemon, onion, and the finely chopped melons.

2. Refrigerate at least 4 hrs. or until thoroughly chilled.

3. Serve in chilled bowls and garnish each serving with a lemon slice and a sprig of parsley or water

cress. Accompany with a shaker of seasoned salt and a bowl of light brown sugar. 6 servings

Note: To heighten color, mix in red food coloring one drop at a time until desired color is achieved.

Purple Plum Catsup

3 qts. rinsed, halved, and pitted fresh purple plums (about 5 lbs.)

- 1 cup water
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon finely ground black pepper (or 2 teaspoons coarse-grind pepper)
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 1 large clove garlic

1. Combine plums and water in a large sauce pot or kettle. Bring to boiling over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30 min. or until plums are mushy. Force through a sieve or food mill; discard skins.

2. Combine plum pulp in sauce pot with a mixture of the sugar, salt, and next five ingredients. Add vinegar and blend well. Insert a wooden pick in clove of garlic and add to the plum-catsup mixture.

3. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Reduce heat and simmer about 30 min. Stir the catsup often.

4. Remove garlic. Immediately pour catsup into hot sterilized jars, and seal, following jar manufacturer's directions. About 5 pts. catsup

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By Ann Davidor



It could be an acorn

Or a bucket yet

Or eating a melon
Dripping wet!

You Name It

Minus One

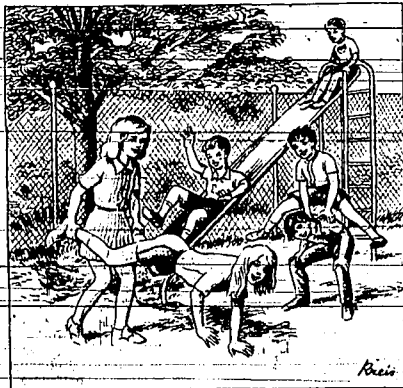
From a four-letter word for 60 minutes, take away the first letter and get a possessive pronoun. (See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When is talk never cheap? (See Answer Box)

The Playground

By Hans Kreis



Two girls and three dogs are hiding in this picture. Can you find them?

Plus One

To a four-letter word for what is neither the front nor back of a house, add a first letter and get a word which describes an actor's remark directed to the audience rather than the other actors. (See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: Side-entrance.
Minus One: Side-entrance.
You Name It: Pageants.
Riddle Me This: When you are talking long distances on the telephone.

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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE

HOLD ALL ARM REST comments car clutter. 3 roomy compartments for pencils, papers, maps, etc. Use top for writing; ideal for the travelling man or lady. Comes with handle to make it portable! 16 x 6 1/2 x 7". \$6.95 plus 5¢ postage. **ALEXANDER, Dept. FW-8, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10561.**

RESTFUL SLEEP with **Nal-Slant** under your mattress. Takes up 4 feet of bed. 7 positions; 5-14". **Roldo-First, Plywood, Twin size, \$12.98; double, \$14.98. Better Sleep, Dept. FW-8, New Providence, N. J. 07974.**

JET ROD FLAME GUN kills weeds, melts ice instantly! No costly fuel, 2 pints of kerosene give 30 minutes of continuous use. Light-weight; powerful. \$21.48. **B&G Depot, Dept. 8PW, 2 First Street, E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.**

SWIM to your head's content with **Sta-Dri** swim cap to keep your hair in shape, and hair dry, even in a dive. Expandable—it stretches over a full head or rollers. White, one size, fits all. \$2.98; 2, \$5.50. **Breck's of Boston, N-61 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.**

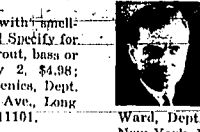
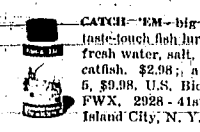
RENASCENCE Honey and Egg Formula helps wrinkles vanish in seconds. Works instantly to tighten, draw, flatten out lines and wrinkles around nose, mouth, crow's feet, etc. 3-month supply, \$34-65 ppd. **Blanco, Dept. N37, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.**

WARD'S FORMULA scalp treatment helps control hair and scalp problems—no dandruff, itchy scalp, etc. May even help hair loss from common infection. Regular size, \$2; triple, \$6 ppd. **H.I.I., Ward, Dept. FW-4, 19 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.**

COMFORT PADS make old glasses fit like new! Keeps them in place no matter how active. Apply easily to nose piece or stems. **FX, all sizes, 42 pads, \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage. Nel-King, Dept. FWK80, 811 W. Wendotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.**

CATCH 'EM—big with small—lure! Catch fish, lure! Specify for fresh water, salt, trout, bass or catfish. \$2.98; any, 2, \$4.98; 5, \$9.98. **U.S. Biogenics, Dept. FWX, 2928-41st Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101.**

MOTORLESS DRAINER for basements, pools, boats—any flooded area. Does it easily, quickly. Couple between 2 lengths of garden hose; attach one end to faucet. \$2.98 plus 35¢ postage. **Laroh, Dept. FW-8, Box 770 Times Square Sta., New York, N. Y. 10036.**



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IT'S UP AND AWAY with tollage wrinkles! **Spring Again Moisturizer** lifts up and smooths out skin for youthful look. Soaks into surface tissue; tightens and firms. 4 oz. \$3 ppd. **Fleetwood, Dept. A-100, 427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606.**

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Beauty Wrongs Made Right

By ROSALYN-ABREVAYA

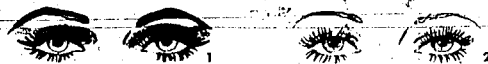
Can one overdo a good thing? When it comes to the use of the wiglet and fake lash, the answer is too often, "Yes!"

Take the woman, neat in every other way, who plops a wiglet on the top of her head like a bird's nest (1), obvious and unattractive. How should one wear it? Proper placement of the wiglet is at the center back of the head (2), blended with your own hair. To achieve this, take a section of hair, at least three inches across; at crown-and-back-comb; then set aside with clip. Directly behind, make a simple pin curl. Anchor the wiglet with its attached comb to pin curl. Comb the hair over to conceal. Our final view (3) shows how natural-looking the addition of a hairpiece can be.



Nature Blend Wiglet by Helene Curtis

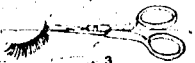
Fake eyelashes can turn the smallest eyes, naturally, into bright saucers—if the style and fit are correct. Picture the woman (1) who wears thick, furry lashes by day on an eyelid heavily shadowed in opaque green or sapphire shadow, finished off with heavy black liner. The right way to do your eyes is to use pastel eye shadow; charcoal-gray, navy-blue, or dark-brown lines instead of blacker-than-black; and thinner, contoured lashes pretrimmed to



give a younger, dewier appearance (2). Today lashes can be custom-fitted or bought ready-made in every conceivable style from a half-lash to a fluffier, denser lash for evening.

If you're wearing lashes for the first time, experiment till you get it. Sometimes a ready-made lash may still be a little too long for your eye. Simply take a cuticle scissor and snip inner end, the end worn near the bridge of your nose (3). Some other tips: use a minimum amount of glue on lash-base (there are nonallergenic glues available, too), count to 15 to allow glue to get tacky before applying, then press on with a cotton swab, tweezor, or fingertip as close to lash base as possible. Wait an interval. When lashes are securely set, gently mascara-brush your own lashes up to mingle with the new add-ons.

A word of general advice: beauty is an beauty does, not overdoes. *



Ullima JJ Couture Lashes by Revlon

A Tremendous Beauty Bargain!

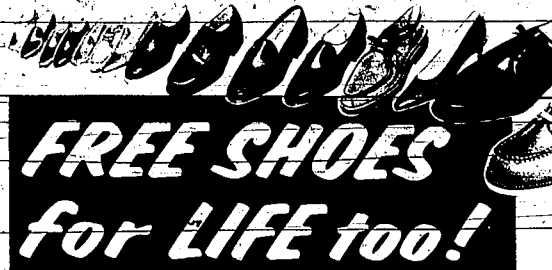
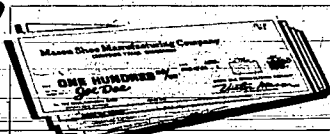
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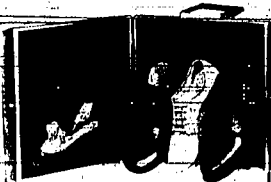
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ture, finished wall panels and varnished, lacquered or painted wood cabinets. Protects against water and liquor stains.

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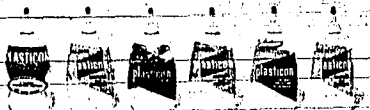
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The Many Woes of Billy Casper

UNLIKE MOST golfers, woe-laden Billy Casper is probably hoping for rain when he tees off this week in the PGA Tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

Among the many troubles besetting the top-money winner of 1968 are allergies—he's even allergic to sprays used on golf courses, where he makes his millions.

Recently at the \$130,000 Western Open in Chicago, Billy was feeling miserable, although playing well. Then the rains came, and most golfers cursed. Billy, a devout Mormon, never curses and, in this case, even rejoiced. The rains washed away his illness; he shot a three-under-par 68; and he took home \$26,000 to tithing with, buy buffalo steaks, and seek new allergy remedies.

Billy Casper's case is among the strangest in sports. It started in April, 1964, when Casper, paunchy at about 230 pounds, visited Dr. Theron G. Randolph in Chicago. The specialist found him allergic to many foods.

Doctor Randolph recommended Casper eat the meat of buffalo, deer, moose, and bear. Barred were beef and pork.

This would have created problems in the Casper household, which includes wife Shirley and three children, Linda, 14, Bill, Jr., 12, and Bobby, 8, except that Bill convinced the others that they, too, were allergic to most foods.

Last year Billy and Shirley adopted three infants, a boy and twin girls. The boy was named Byron Randolph; after Byron Nelson and Doctor Randolph, his allergist. The twins, a pair, Jennifer Laura and Judith Kathleen.

By 1965, Bill was down 75 pounds. Headaches and backaches found their double-chinned photographs of Bill outdated.

Bill points out that he has attacked not only his physical weaknesses but also his soft, mortal soul. In the midst of his battle with fat, he embraced the "life of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

On Jan. 1, 1966, Casper and his family formally joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day



Saints. Then, as Casper improved his game through his decreased weight, he also improved his temperament through his new faith.

"I was a better golfer," he says, "and also a better father. I became more patient, more interested in people. I read the Scriptures daily like a newspaper."

Incidents that would have sent his club crashing across his knee now seemed only to enchant him. At the Bob Hope tournament near Los Angeles this year, a woman interrupted his game, explaining she wanted his signature for her son, an Army captain in Vietnam. Bill doffed his cap and obliged. "God bless you," said the lady. "I wish you luck."

"Thank you," replied Casper. He then drove off from the 11th tee. The ball soared straight to the green, where it bounced twice then rolled into the cup.

Two holes later the woman again tapped Billy's shoulder as he was waiting to tee off. "I'll bet my son, Art, won't believe you made your hole-in-one after I wished you luck," she said. "Let's see that program," said Casper. She handed it to him, and he wrote: "Art: You'd better believe her. It's true. Billy Casper."

How does Casper look to the future after such a successful, yet traumatic, past?

"If I can conquer my allergies," says Bill, "I should be able to play competitive golf for 12 more years—till I'm 60. The rest of my life I want to devote to my church."

—JIM SCOTT

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Is using the wrong freezing wrap costing you money?

by Poppy Cannon*

Sad to say, it is... if you're tossing fresh meats or poultry into your freezer in the see-through wraps you brought them home in.

You see, the plastic wrap your grocer uses to show off the cuts of fresh meats he displays for you every day is fine for that purpose. But it breathes...lets air in, moisture out.

And the plastic bags you find handy for many household uses? Fine, too, but not for freezing. They trap air inside, all around your food.

Cold, dry air is frozen foods' worst enemy...

and here's why. The dry, frigid air in your freezer tries to draw the moisture out of your food. If it succeeds, those expensive roasts, steaks and chops you bought on "special" won't stay so special. They'll get tough...stringy...dry out and lose flavor. Suffer from what's called "freezer burn."

What can you do to be sure you're giving the foods you freeze the protection they need?

Aluminum foil keeps air out...Keeps moisture in.

Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, a strong sheet of aluminum foil that's a real moisture-vapor barrier. Keeps dry, cold air out, keeps moisture and flavor in. Know what else? The faster foods freeze, the safer the flavor. And Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap actually speeds freezing, because it's a natural conductor of both heat and cold.

What's the right way to wrap for freezing?

Because "freezer burn" may develop wherever air pockets exist, tight wrapping is a must. So double-fold the foil down tight across the top of the food, smoothing out all the air between the food and the foil. Then fold up the ends, envelope style, and press them tight against the food. Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap molds and clings tight, protects your food for months to come.

Food technologists agree there's no better wrap for the foods you freeze, from soups to meats to desserts. So for everything you want to keep in your freezer, use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. It will save you many a disappointment. And many a dollar. Reynolds Wrap can be a big help,

too, when you're cooking foods for freezing...and when you're cooking foods you've already frozen. Here are just a few of the many time- and work-saving ways Reynolds Wrap can make your job easier.



Freezer to Platter: 3 Hours. Would you believe you can cook a frozen-stuff 4 pound roast and serve it in just three hours? Here's how. Turn back the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap the roast was frozen in and sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper. Re-wrap loosely, leaving ends crimped lightly. Put the meat in a shallow pan in a preheated (400°) oven for 2½ hours. Then turn the foil back completely and allow roast to brown for an additional 30 minutes. The roast will be tender, juicy, so beautiful you'll never bother to thaw again!



Double-Batching: Another Time Saver. Making a stew, casserole, meat loaf? Make two, cook one now and freeze one for later. Line the pan of the one you're freezing with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and put it in the freezer. When it's frozen solid, lift it out of the pan and over-wrap in foil. (This frees your pan for other uses.) Slash the package back into the freezer, and you've got a great main dish, all ready whenever you need it.



Frozen Asset: Great fix-ahead, freeze-ahead dessert. Cut one 12 oz. frozen pound cake lengthwise into 2 equal layers. Place one layer on a large sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Cut 1 pint brick of Neapolitan ice cream lengthwise into two slices and place on cake. Top with second layer. Wrap tightly in foil and freeze. Remove from freezer, unfold foil. Frost top and sides with one 4 1/2 oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed. Arrange pecan halves and maraschino cherries on top. Replace in freezer till topping is hard. Remove from freezer. Double-fold foil over the top; close to fold. Fold ends to make a tight seal. Return to freezer till ready to serve. Serves 8.

*Poppy Cannon is the Roving Gourmet for Ladies' Home Journal, author of a dozen best-selling cookbooks, and a column syndicated in 120 newspapers.



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