

Weather Cooler Today: High, 80-87

Times News

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

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969

Law Firm Criticizes County Officials For Denying \$537 Court Fee

The county commissioners, the chief of police and the county prosecuting attorney came in for various degrees of criticism Saturday as members of the law firm of Kramer, Plankey and Meili... with extreme reluctance... issued a public statement defending their right to a legal fee for defending Probate Judge Richard Reed in recent court action.

"Frankly, we are surprised that the County Commissioners claim for legal services rendered to Probate Judge Reed. We believe that any responsible citizen seeking to uphold law and order... should have behaved as we did in the present case..."

"The next question that the public might ask is why a private law firm? Why not the County Prosecutor? Ordinarily, of course, the public prosecutor would have been the proper person to defend Judge Reed because that is what the public pays him for."

"During the first hectic weeks of the contempt proceedings, both in county prosecutor's office and the City Police Judge... there was no public official available to defend Judge Reed..."

MAYOR, 2 COUNCILMEN VETO NEW TERMS



AMONG THE STATE legislators participating in the hearings to hold throughout Magic Valley this week on the proposed Idaho state constitution are Rep. Ray Lincoln and Sen. Richard High. The first hearing in this area was held Friday night in Sun Valley when others slated for Monday at the Gooding War Memorial hall, Tuesday at the Jerome courthouse; Wednesday, Burley Chamber of Commerce of Hox, Thursday at Mindoka courthouse in Rupert, and on Aug. 25 in the Twin Falls American Legion Hall. All begin at 8 p.m. Favorable testimony was presented at the initial hearing.

8 Years Termed 'Enough'

Three members of the Twin Falls city council, including the mayor, will not run for reelection in November. Mayor Eggon Kroll, Councilman John Angerbauer and Councilman Robert Warberg said Saturday they have decided to retire after eight years in office because they have done enough time for any individual to be involved in this type of community service.



EGGON KROLL



ROBERT WARBERG

Hurricane Aims 150-m.p.h. Wind Toward Florida

PANAMA-CITY, Fla. (UPI)—Hurricane Camille stalled south of Panama City Saturday and gathered her fury into 150-mile-per-hour winds—making her suddenly the second most powerful hurricane of the century.

'Surgery' Urged On State Law Code

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News Staff Writer SUN VALLEY — "Our state needs to append one to the Constitution Revisory Commission has proposed the operation..."

T.F. Schools Will Reopen On Sept. 8

Classes will start Sept. 8 in Twin Falls School District No. 41, according to Dr. Ernest Rughland, superintendent. He said he would expect an initial enrollment of more than 6,000, possibly a few more than that.

Catholics Demand Guns In Irish War

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholics demanded guns Saturday night to defend themselves against Protestant snipers and 650 extra British troops moved into Belfast to curb the shooting.

B52s Pound Red Positions

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B-52s stroked at 650 miles an hour from bases in Okinawa, Guam and Thailand to pound Communist weapons sites, standing areas, and troop concentrations in an area 50 to 70 miles north and northwest of Saigon.

County Group Ends Burley Convention

(Pieturo On Page-17) BURLEY — The 44th Annual convention of the Idaho State Association of County Treasurers ended Friday at the Pandanus Inn with election of new officers and selection of next year's convention site.

Water Floods Over Road At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Lincoln county and Shoshone city officers Saturday were investigating what they felt was a deliberate tampering with the diversion gate north of Shoshone which resulted in flooding of Highway 93 Friday night.

Jerome Fair Will Open Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, reports Ted Peterson, chairman of Jerome rodeo committee.

Archaeological Studies May Delay Road Project Progress

Archaeological studies in the vicinity of the Third Fork of Rock Creek are reportedly holding up bids for reconstruction and surfacing of six miles of the Rock Creek Canyon road, south of Hansen.

CANCELLED TRIP LONDON

LONDON (UPI)—Bernadette Devlin, 23-year-old member of Parliament from Northern Ireland, has canceled a flight she planned to make Saturday to Tokyo, she has been arrested by British troops during the current fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestants in London.

DIAPERS CALL MOM

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian mothers can now get help from what is called an "electronic babytalker." The cigarette box-like device, powered by batteries and placed in a baby's diaper, emits sound signals when diapers are wet—even before the baby begins crying.

PRODUCTION RISES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board says industrial production increased 0.7 per cent in July to a record 175.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

National	
Atlanta	85 71 171
Billings	91 63
Chicago	80 69
Cincinnati	84 69
Cleveland	84 71 117
Denver	94 55
El Paso	87 66
Detroit	79 72 41
Las Vegas	103 80
Los Angeles	89 69
Milwaukee	79 71
New York	89 74 36
Philadelphia	85 78 116
Phoenix	109 82
Portland	78 67
St. Louis	94 47
Salt Lake City	89 73 06
San Francisco	65 52
Seattle	70 51
Washington	85 75 30

Alaska, Canada

Hawaii	
Calgary	60 39 13
Edmonton	58 44 46
Montreal	89 67
Ottawa	88 68
Regina	78 65 02
Winnipeg	83 56
Vancouver	67 56
Anchorage	58 48 03
Fairbanks	65 48 41 33
Honolulu	91 77

Idaho

Boise	83 59
Burley	82 58
Grangeville	73 50
Idaho Falls	87 56
Lewiston	78 61
Mauiad	85 57 17
Mountain Home	85 60
Pocatello	85 60
Salmon	86 46
Twin Falls	79 57

T. F. Residents Contribute \$860 To Heart Fund

Twin Falls County residents contributed \$860 to the Heart Fund the past year in the form of memorial gifts, Mrs. Tom Peavey and Mrs. Margaret Wood, county co-chairmen, said today.

Studies

Continued From Page 1—pleted before another road section is improved. Mr. Dayley said this proposal has been submitted to the ISU officials and agencies are waiting confirmation before the road improvement can begin.

Honored

ABERDEEN—Walter Sparks, horticulturist at the Aberdeen branch experiment station, University of Idaho, received an honorary life membership in the Potato Association of America during the recent annual convention at Big Rapids, Mich.

Subscriptions Rates

By Carrier	Per month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.25
By Mail	Per month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.00
1 Month \$2.00
3 Months \$5.00
6 Months \$9.00
1 Year \$17.00

Forecast

Fair today through Monday; winds of less than 12 miles per hour this afternoon. High today 80 to 87; low tonight 45 to 55. Warner, Monday: Chance of rainfall zero through Monday. In the Camas-Pringle, high to day 78 to 85; low tonight, in the Snake River valley, high today and low tonight: Gooding, 82-55; Jerome, 84-53; Buhl, 85-54; Burley, 82-40.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Brinkman, Twin Falls, and Ellen Fawcett, Buhl. Dismissed: Mrs. Tom Whitmore, Mrs. W. H. Derrickoff, Lendal Cunningham, Benjamin Stacey, Richard Williams, Bell, Peggy Decker, Dorothy Bell, John Lepore, Mrs. Earl Brown, and Lonnie Bolard, all Twin Falls; Rankin Ford, Buhl; Nancy Decker, Emily Lard, Jerome; Mrs. Vert Rice, Edna Shawne, Shuland, Paul; Mrs. Anthony Morrison, and J. Morgan, both Kimberly; Emily Martin, Fairfield, and James Steelmish and Martin Hartwig, both Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Bruce Spinning and M. A. I. Hanks, both Rupert. Dismissed: Andrew Gilbert and Dean Garner, both Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Ralph Kendrick, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Kerry Bell, Mrs. Blanche Judd, John Almanza Jr., Mrs. M. E. Evans, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Nelson, all Burley; Mrs. Thomas McFarland, Paul; Mrs. Laura Roghish, Acquia; Mrs. Joe Wigel, Declo; Inman McGee, Burley.

Trucker Dies

In Inferno

After Rolling

MCCAMMON (UPI)—The driver of a double-trailer truck burned to death Saturday night when the truck overturned and rolled over on Interstate Highway 15. The truck had just passed a bank trailer truck when its rear end rolled over. The fuel tanks ruptured and immediately caught fire and engulfed the cab.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. Eva Newlan, Mrs. Roland Shropshire, and Mrs. Charles Marshall, all Jerome, and Isatis, Hazelton.

County

Continued From Page One

County officials. It was announced that a meeting to form a new bylaws for the County Association of County Officers will be held Oct. 17 in Boise.

News Of Record

DISTRICT COURT

Twin Falls, County

Divorce actions were filed by Nuetta Grewe against Dennis J. Greene; Lynn B. Lange against Dennis C. Lange; Dorothy Hoodland against Douglas H. Hoodland; Lundy against Arch Lund; DeLilly Thompson against John W. Thompson; Lela C. Coombes against James E. Coombes; J. Nash against Elmer T. Nash; Glenda C. Vanoppen against David H. Vanoppen; Mary Catherine B. Coombes against Caraway; Darlene H. Rubin against Ronald Rubin; and Thelma Slemore against Jordan Slemore.

Distraught Youth Ponders Jumping But Fears Death

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

A distraught young man looked out of a window in the street 10 stories below "I want to jump," he told the horrified office worker. "But I don't want to die."

Honored

ABERDEEN—Walter Sparks, horticulturist at the Aberdeen branch experiment station, University of Idaho, received an honorary life membership in the Potato Association of America during the recent annual convention at Big Rapids, Mich.

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1 Year \$17.00

State Code Airing Stresses Failings

Continued From Page One

of the constitution. Of these, only 20 have been approved. Sen. John Barker, public chairman of the hearings in Magic Valley, explained the 15-member advisory commission, with five members appointed by each branch of the state government, has worked the past four years to revise and modernize the constitution.

The public hearings, sponsored by the judiciary committees of the House and Senate, are being held to allow citizens an opportunity for comment and suggestions.

The final draft of the new constitution is expected to be presented to the Legislature next January, Mr. Barker said, and if two-thirds of the legislators in each house approve, the revised constitution may be put before the voters in November, 1970.

Mr. Kramer stresses the first thing the commission is doing is rewording the state constitution to protect individual rights and secondly they have tried to create a framework so the present restrictive constitution, the state is unable to effectively deal with such problems as development of resources, or current social problems.

This fact he cited as one of the main reasons for the enactment of the federal government into these fields.

Other highlights of the revised constitution are streamlining of the executive department and with only governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state to be elected instead of the present Board of Pardons.

After Mr. Kramer's explanation of highlights of the revised constitution, a person offered testimony, most of it supporting the project, but with some questions raised concerning the proposed changes in the Legislature in the field of taxation.

In addition to Mrs. Laverty's testimony, statements favoring the new constitution were given by Mrs. Roy Slotten, president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, and Teru Schwicker, education chairman.

Mayor

Continued From Page One

years ago. That is why I decided not to run again. Contacted in Salt Lake City, he was spending the weekend on a business trip. Mr. Angerbaumer mentioned a "great help" that had come from the city during the eight-year period.

"We feel that we have accomplished many things of benefit to our community," he concluded, "and I am satisfied with the results."

"I now feel, however, that it is time to step aside to permit new ideas to be given a chance. Now blood will help in maintaining our fine city as we stand out in the state."

When asked why he had decided on retiring from the council after eight years, Mayor Kroll said that "if I think some of the things I should have had my turn at this service."

"This office has provided me with the opportunity to serve the community and this has been done with the cooperation of all of the citizens and the city employees."

"During the past eight years I have seen many good things happen in our community and I know that we will all continue to work in harmony to help and make Twin Falls an even better community," Mayor Kroll said.

After his resignation was reviewed, accomplishments during his term in office, among these were:

—Initiating the airport improvement projects.

—Starting the city employee retirement program.

—Modernizing street signs throughout the community.

Neither Mr. Angerbaumer or Mayor Kroll indicated that they would seek further political office but Mayor Kroll admitted that he had had a number of offers to go for the council at a state level. He added that many of these people have pointed out to him that a seal of office would be "compatible" with his occupation and experience.

In the council Mr. Angerbaumer has broadened the representation of the city's representatives on the Twin Falls Health Board, Mr. Warburg is airport commissioner.

In private life Mr. Warburg heads the Warburg Moving and Contracting Co., Mr. Angerbaumer is president of the Twin Falls Glass and Paint Co. Mr. Kroll is owner of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Cassia School 7 Mill Levy Vote Slated

BURLEY

Qualified voters of the Cassia County School District will go to the polls Tuesday to ballot on a proposed 7.5 mill levy which school officials have termed a critical need in maintaining educational standards in the county.

The levy is a plant facilities levy and requires a two-thirds majority vote of approval from the electorate. The vote will be held at 8 p.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Persons who can qualify by citizenship, length of residency and age for regular election, are taxpayers or the spouse of a taxpayer or the parents of a child under 18 years of age may vote in the Tuesday election.

School officials have designated polling places as the Burley Junior High School, Burley Senior High School, Oakley High School, Cassia Junior High School gymnasium, Raft River High School lunch room, Albion Elementary School, Almo School and the Cassia Growers-Warehouse in Milner.

Supt. Dale L. Nelson urged a heavy turnout for the election. He noted that while some have a plant facilities levy instead of a bond issue, he said the board has carefully considered the situation and predicted, regardless of what the county decides to do in the future regarding consolidation of schools, the present situation will be in use for at least the next 15 years, and they must be maintained and improved to meet educational standards.

With the approval of the levy on Tuesday, the county will be able to follow a master planning program beginning with the improvement or construction of existing roads—state-in-charge of the county's major educational areas; Declo, Oakley, Malta and Burley.

The special levy, he said, would allow the district to undertake a systematic three year renovation and improvement program.

Renewal Area

Up For Study

Rehabilitation of buildings within the proposed Urban Renewal Area of Twin Falls is being studied by legal advisors of the city and Urban Renewal Agency heads a long list of discussions scheduled for the Monday night meeting of the City Council.

"We believe we have the right to payment for giving the judge legal assistance and interest in what is necessary to get paid so that the next attorney in our position will not be tempted to merely sit back and let a public official unrepresented."

Mr. Gately is both the prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls and city attorney. He represents both sides and by law is to represent its officials. Since he obviously can't do this, what is a lawyer's obligation to do in a dispute with the city, or visa versa?

"Isn't it amazing that every rapist, drug pusher, burglar, murderer, thief and juvenile delinquent can have an attorney represent him at the expense of the county? Apparently a judge can't."

Hurricane

Continued From Page 1

Meridian, Miss. Tourists and local residents rushed to buy storm supplies and the Red Cross sent 20 workers and a motorcade to disaster areas into the area. They were to be deployed along the Florida Panhandle, as far west as Miami, according to "Although we are saying the highest winds are 150 miles an hour they could well be in excess of that," Simpson cautioned. At last report hurricane force winds of 75 m.p.h. and higher fanned out 40 miles from the center with 105 to 145 mph Day storm was only 35 miles.

Cola Bottling Co. The four other members of the council—Eugene Stacey, Frank Feldman, Frank Cook and George Bennett—have two years remaining to serve in their four-year terms.

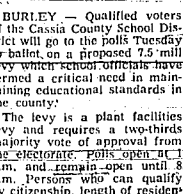
MARK F. GRENFSON, M.D. Announces the opening of his practice for

DISEASES OF THE EAR, NOSE & THROAT

676 Shoup Avenue W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hours by Appointment Phone 734-2071

Seen...



MAURICIO GUERRY

who died Aug. 11 at Madrid, Spain. He was a prominent Cassiador rancher and shepherd. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Thomas A. Heenan, Rev. Juan Garcia, and Rev. Santos Recalde. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Twin Falls News In Brief

C. W. Westbrook, Route 3, Twin Falls, was called to Columbus, Miss. Wednesday by the death of his father, Wesley Westbrook. He plans to return Tuesday evening.

Fire

Approximately 3,200 gallons of fire retardant was flown out of Twin Falls Friday night to help control a fire just south of the Idaho-Nevada state line.

U.S. Forest Fire Dispatcher-Darrell Smith of Twin Falls, said the fire was approximately 6-7 1/2 miles south of the state line in the Goods Creek area and was confined to brush and grass. He said it was all on Bureau of Land Management-administered lands. BLM crews out of the Burley district took and crew from the Sawtooth Forest was dispatched but was not needed.

Mr. Smith said he had not been advised of the fire's size but estimated it was under 400 acres.

INTERVIEWS

WASHINGTON—A proposed interstate compact to divert additional water from Pyramid Lake in Nevada for irrigation has caused Interior Secretary Hickel to intervene on behalf of the Indians, who are sole owners of the lake and most of the adjacent lands.

STAN'S CAMERA REPAIR

Southern Idaho's only photographic repair shop 352 Main Ave. So. 733-2101

thirsty skin special

1/2 Price Sale of BonneBell moisture lotion

During August only.

Now when your skin is taut and thirsty and itchy-dry, BonneBell 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 from your skin—8-oz. Moisture Lotion Special

6-oz. ONLY \$3.00 (Regularly \$5.00)

10-oz. ONLY \$5.00 (Regularly \$10.00)

Moisture Lotion

BonneBell

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Sign-up Slated This Week At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Supt. Floyd Bowers announced that registration for the Castleford schools would be held at the high school Monday and Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

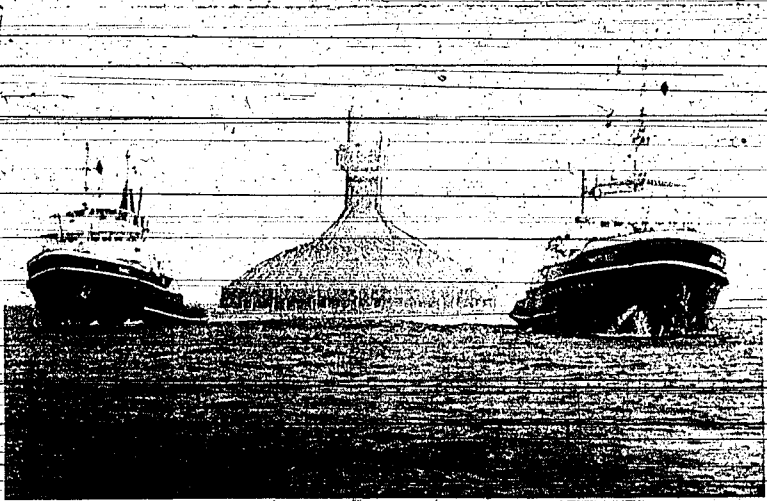
First graders must present a birth certificate showing their age as six or before midnight, Oct. 31.

Book fees are as follows: grade school, \$4; high school, \$5; typing, \$3; physics and senior science, \$3; agriculture and home economics, \$1 and \$1 fee for tools in agriculture and general shop. The locker fee will be fifty cents.

Classes will begin August 23 at 8:50 a.m. Buses will follow the same routes as they did last year.

Teachers for the school term include Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Head Start program; Mrs. Ernest Pinkston, first grade; Mr. Clinton Quigley, second grade; Mrs. Helen Conrad, third grade; Mrs. Frank Quigley, fourth grade; Earl Hudson, fifth grade; Dick Jeppesen, sixth grade; Mrs. Norma Stepper, seventh grade; and Mrs. Pat Peterson, eighth grade.

Serving on the high school faculty are George A. Wells, agriculture; Mrs. J. Roy Hall, home economics; Ralph Hatch, science and football; Earl Helgeson, music and physical education; Mrs. James LaGrange, English; Verlin Williamson, music and science; and Bud Watkins, social science and coach.



TUGS TOW A giant floating crude-oil storage tank, in background, towards its destination in the Arabian Gulf. The tank, 20 stories tall with the lowering funnel-like fuel-distribution shaft, will hold a half-million barrels of crude oil. It will be placed just beneath the surface of the gulf to hold oil from underwater pipelines. (UPI telephoto)

Writer Renews Charges In Garrison-Shaw Controversy

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI-White House Reporter

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The Jim Garrison-Clay Shaw case in New Orleans continues to come alive from time to time, due largely to energetic efforts by various journalists to bring this episode into some kind of perspective.

One of the more recent efforts was by Warren Rogers, chief of the Look magazine Washington bureau who in the current issue of his magazine accuses Garrison, the New Orleans activist attorney, of having built his John F. Kennedy assassination conspiracy case on a "spray-bottle-house of cards" and for having "enjoyed threatened bribes, drugged and hypnotized witnesses."

Ultimately, Garrison lost his conspiracy case against Shaw but then he had Shaw indicted for perjury. Garrison may pursue the perjury case, but it appears doubtful he will get conviction if, indeed, it ever comes to trial.

The Rogers article recalls some of the reporter's experiences with Garrison in early March of 1967.

UPI at that time reported in a 7,000-word article that Garrison's conspiracy case was based at best on the self-serving whispers of informants who for the most part were abstract strangers in the night.

One recalls sitting in the den of Garrison's lovely suburban home, watching him drink a pauseless concoction of gin and cream.

Garrison, an enormous man, paced around his study with his suit jacket off and an empty .38 revolver holster (tapping on the floor).

hip. This visitor inquired about the empty holster. Garrison explained that because of threats in the case, he and top staff members were wearing concealed weapons for self-protection; that they even held a target range, but that he had an awful habit of forgetting the gun and wearing the holster.

This was in the period when the DA was maintaining stoutly in public that he knew who killed JFK and arrests would be coming along shortly. He also professed what seemed to be a dream or ambition to nail at least one member of a prominent New Orleans private club to which he had no access, and involve at least one member of the management of a New Orleans newspaper as a bribe, cronies or accomplices of Shaw.

I told him I had heard that in his office safe down at the Court House he had what he claimed was "the original Kennedy murder weapon."

"How did you know that?" he shot back over another gin and cream soda.

Before I could respond, big Jim continued with a wink and whisper (there was no one else in the room; his wife had given up making his drinks and gone upstairs).

"Are Exactly Alke" — "Well, let me tell you this: just between us—that rifle I have downtown is exactly like the one that killed Kennedy and no one will ever know the difference."

At another point, he claimed Kennedy was shot from the front by a bearded man who had disguised a sawed-off rifle as an umbrella.

When I returned to my hotel in the pre-dawn hours, one of Garrison's cronies was searching for with some difficulty, telephoned.

He wanted to warn me that I was being slowly gassed to death by enemies unknown with deadly fumes seeping in through tiny holes hidden in the wallpaper design.

I told him the walls of my room were not covered by wallpaper, but consisted of stark white plaster.

"They're getting more clever all the time," he said and hung up.

Such was the atmosphere at the start of a celebrated case in which the chief suspect was quickly cleared by a jury of his local peers—a case which the district attorney of Orleans Parish lost ignominiously while leaving a trail of flamboyance and publicity and a few broken lives behind him.

As Warren Rogers wrote in Look:

"Public apathy and official indifference to the plight of one man have allowed another, armed with enormous power conferred by the ballot box, to subvert our legal system. Perhaps more, in a land supposedly governed by laws and not men, what have we all lost?"

Actor Asks Integration Of Movies

By RANDOLPH PENDELETON NEW YORK (UPI)—Burt Lancaster believes the day will come when black actors can be used interchangeably with white actors without arousing

He would not predict when the consciousness of race would decline to the point that this could happen, but said in an interview with UPI.

"There will have to be real integration—some day there has to be. The white man can't stand alone."

Lancaster said he was encouraged by the increasing acceptance of Negroes in films, but added that black stars still faced handicaps.

"The drawback is that very often the black performer is being asked to fit into a 'Pollyanna' system," he said. "I've discussed it with Sidney Poitier. Sidney doesn't want to go on being a black Cary Grant."

In New York for the premiere of his picture "Castle Keep," Lancaster said he was pleased with the trend toward realism in the movies, which he

felt reflected an increasingly realistic outlook toward life by society.

"People are looking to the realistic things for their realism," he said.

All Teacher Posts Filled At Dietrich

DIETRICH — Supt. Wayne Perron has announced that all teaching positions have been filled for the 1968-1970 school year at Dietrich. Classes begin Aug. 27.

Mrs. Martin Jaugrup will teach first and second grades; Mrs. Elmer Corral, third and fourth grades; and Robert Grubbs, fifth and sixth grades.

Speech and eighth grade classes will be conducted by the high school teachers.

Teaching general business, speech, journalism and typing will be John Sabala, Shoshone. He has taught at Dietrich one year.

New teachers are George P. Aldridge, Denton, Tex., will teach English and supervise the library. He is an August graduate of North Texas State University.

School registration fees are \$1.50 for the first, second, and third grades; \$2.00 for the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; and \$2.50 for the seventh and eighth grades. High school registration is \$5. Three dollars will be charged for an activity ticket and three dollars for the school uniform.

Faculty members, six cents will be charged for each extra course desired.

Mrs. William Towne and Mrs. Don Knowles are in charge of the hot lunch program again this year. Bus drivers will be Mrs. William Towne and John Sabala. Murdo Gage is the school custodian.

Water and Vinegar — If lint adheres to your wash clothes, black garments, make the lint rise with water and vinegar. The lint will be removed and there will be no vinegar odor.

It reflected an increasingly realistic outlook toward life by society.

People are looking to the realistic things for their realism," he said.

Superiority Of Women Cited In Longer Life

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One of the reasons women live longer than men is "the natural biological superiority of females over males," a researcher said.

Although the reason for this superiority is not known, some biologists think it may be because of female hormones.

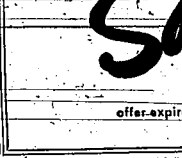
WHIPS EASILY — A bit of instant vanilla pudding added to light cream will make it whip as easily as heavy cream. Cuts down calories, too.



It's closer than you think!

Christmas Cards 10% discount on all album orders placed now!

25 with name imprinted, from \$3.25 up



Gifts - Books Lynwood Shopping Center

offer expires October 15.



DR. MARK GREFENSON Physician Opens Office Here Monday

A new Twin Falls physician, who came to this area because he likes the mountains to the north, will open his office at 406 Shoup Ave. W. Monday.

Dr. Mark Grefenson is an ear, nose and throat specialist. He is married and he and his wife have four children, two boys and two girls.

Dr. Grefenson was born in Chicago, is a veteran of the Korean War, studied at UCLA and graduated from medical school at Innsbruck, Austria.

Between 1964 and 1965 he did his internship at General Base Memorial Hospital in Denver.

Specializing in surgery, he finished his residency four years ago at State University of New York at Buffalo.

"I came straight here from New York," he said. "During the Korean War he served in the Navy and met his wife in Innsbruck. "We wanted to come to the mountains and when we saw the Stanley Basin and Twin Falls we knew this is the place we wanted to be," he said.

Registration Set For LDS Institute

Registration Set For LDS Institute

Registration for the 1969 Twin Falls Institute of Religion will be held Wednesday through Friday in the north wing of the LDS 18th Ward Building.

The registration will be immediately south of the CST Campus on Harrison Street.

Classes will be offered each week in the study with his suit jacket off and an empty .38 revolver holster (tapping on the floor).

Persons wishing information should contact the Institute of Religion at 1800 Harrison, or by calling 733-0118.



Make your own panty hose with Panty Fair

A panty with control to trim and snail. No hooks, no snaps, no hardware. Just a legband that's knit right in. Plus hours more to match stockings of new Gantecre II.

Panty Fair, One sleek, flat, smooth trim waist to toe. The greatest hold up in history!

Best of all, the price, \$5. Complete. Stockings only, \$2. A pair.

the Paris

2nd BIG WEEK Shanes Anniversary Sale

During Shanes 2nd anniversary event each offering has been hand picked and tagged to offer 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!



JUST ARRIVED! DEEP PILE FRINGED AREA RUGS

Just in time for this anniversary event. Gay area rugs in exciting colors to fit your every decorating taste. Deep pile cushion with exotic fringe accent in three favorite shapes.

Table listing rug sizes and prices: ROUND (4' x 4', Reg. 39.95, Now 24.00; 6' x 6', Reg. 79.95, Now 46.50); RECTANGULAR (4' x 8', Reg. 56.95, Now 34.00; 5' x 7', Reg. 61.95, Now 36.50; 6' x 9', Reg. 99.95, Now 58.00); OVAL (3' x 5', Reg. 32.95, Now 19.50; 4' x 8', Reg. 69.95, Now 41.50; 5' x 7', Reg. 74.95, Now 44.50; 6' x 9', Reg. 109.95, Now 64.00).

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Advertisement for Hamilion Insulation and Roofing. Text: 'Get It While It's HOT INSULATE'. 'KEEP YOUR COOL'. 'The most comfortable house you think that one insulated. Insulation keeps the heat out in summer... and keeps it in in the winter.' 'FREE ESTIMATES'. 'Hamilion Insulation AND ROOFING'. '212 Casswell Ave.'. 'PHONE 733-9689'.

Voice Sounds May Give Clue To Heart Ills

By RICHARD M. HARNETT SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The sound of your voice when you speak may provide a tipoff to whether or not there is a heart attack in your future. A team of heart specialists at Mount Zion Hospital here has devised a way to predict coronary disease by measuring voice loudness.

A voice analysis test designed by Dr. Meyer Friedman and Dr. Ray H. Rosenman of the Harold Brunn Institute was successful in 84 per cent of the time in identifying men with behavior patterns associated with heart disease.

The doctors had their subjects read a particular paragraph of an editorial by a commander to his troops just before a battle. The voice was recorded and analyzed on a graph showing the loudness of each sound.

What they discovered was that the ones who registered the loudest were "type A" men, and those who read more quietly were "type B" men. Earlier studies by the same two doctors showed that men with excessive drive, ambition and aggressiveness are prone to heart attack—"type A." They are the deadline-conscious go-getters who live up to six times as much heart disease as "type B" men.

The latter are less explosive, more patient and not too worried about deadlines. They tend to make plans looking at a calendar instead of at their watch.

The doctors said in a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association that in reading the selected emotional passage the type A men "were unable to desist from shouting or explosively speaking."

A "normal index" of loudness was worked out for the reading and in out of 19 subjects known to be type A were above the norm. Of a group of 12 men who were known to have heart disease, 11 had ratings about normal loudness.

The doctors said the voice analysis test is not as accurate as personal interviews in which they originally used to identify "A" men. However, it has the advantage of being mechanically simple enough that the person giving it need not have the special training necessary in the interview method.

Reduction Of Costs Proves Expensive
By LEON BURNETT WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd: "In the revised budget," said Rep. John M. Slack, D-W.Va., during House defense appropriations hearings, "you are asking for an additional \$10 million increase in defense slippage."

"First of all, tell us what this program is and why you are requesting an additional \$10 million."

Army Brig. Gen. W. F. Pitts: "I will ask our director of programs, General (G.S.) Boylan, to answer that, sir."

Boylan: "Mr. Chairman, the cost is an acronym for 'reduction of costs, Europe.'"

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare hasn't exactly had every thing all his way so far. Prompting Rep. Charles F. Johnson, D-N.J., in remarks: "This gentleman has already been so undercut by the Nixon administration in the attainment of the goals of his department that it is understandable why he is increasingly being referred to as 'Secretary Finch.'"

"Monkey," the Republican National Committee's new weekly newsletter, authored by President Nixon's aide, carried a barb about it. Reported that the President outlined his policies regarding that area on Aug. 14.

Not far off. It was July 25. The publication also attributed to Nixon a string of quotes which turned out instead to be a staff member's own summary of what was said.

Kenneth Miller, a Yale junior interning in the Department of Transportation, gave a capsule critique of Secretary John A. Volpe.

"He asks for a report, then ignores it; he contradicts himself; and the department goes on as if there were no secretary."

In the Washington suburb of Silver Spring, Md., there's a shop called "The Man In Pieces."

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BERNARD G. SEGAL of Philadelphia has been named president of the American Bar Association. The action was taken during the 92nd annual convention of the group. (UPI telephoto.)

Buhl School Registration Is Planned

BUHL — Registration for students in Buhl school district No. 412 will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Supt. Rex Engleking.

Elementary and junior high students may register either day at their respective buildings. At the senior high school, freshmen and sophomores are asked to register on Monday and junior and senior students on Tuesday. All new students in the district are asked to register Wednesday at their respective buildings.

Registration fees remain at \$21 for senior high school, \$13 for junior high school and \$5 for elementary school.

Student insurance can be purchased at the option of the individual and is available to students through the Continental Insurance Co. Students are covered for accidents occurring at school or while traveling to or from school.

Athletic insurance is also available in addition to regular student coverage. Parents and students are asked to obtain insurance information during registration and to make themselves acquainted with policy limitations.

Teacher At Wendell Goes To Conclave

WENDELL — Jim Benson, instructor of Vocational Agriculture in Wendell High School and advisor of the Wendell FFA Chapter, attended the state conference of the Idaho Vocational Education Teachers' Association last week in Boise.

Approximately 250 vocational educators from throughout the state attended the conference, which was held on the campus of Boise State College.

An address was given to the group Monday morning by Roy Frons, Idaho State Director of Vocational Education. Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, delivered the welcome.

An annual banquet for the IVEA was held Wednesday evening in the Student Union building of the college.

Several short courses were available to the group, with each educator taking two. One of Mr. Benson's courses was "Vocational Science," which was instructed by several college professors and veterinarians from Idaho, Utah and California.

The other course taken by Mr. Benson was public relations, which was instructed by J. Lyman Goldsmith, coordinator of Vocational Education for the Los Angeles Unified School District, Los Angeles, Calif.

Senators Ponder Consumer 'Ombudsman'

By GEORGE J. MARDER WASHINGTON (UPI)

Senators have an extremely unhappy wife who used to swear by your products but now almost swears at them."

The complaint from an unhappy consumer is a manufacturer of a leading refrigerator was more plaintive than angry.

He bought a new refrigerator in January, 1968. A year later it had been back to the repair shop five times but fresh produce stored in the refrigerator still froze.

The dealer said there was nothing he could do under the manufacturer's warranty. He did say that for \$50 he would take back the defective refrigerator and deliver a new one.

The consumer's wife thought they were being cheated. At her insistence the husband referred the matter to the Senate Commerce subcommittee on consumers along with an appeal to help return his wife to the happy girl once married. He also expressed the hope that "maybe our experience and the experience of others could bring about needed changes in consumer protection."

These changes may now be in the making. The subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah, is about ready to hold a series of hearings on the problems of shoddy merchandise and the shabby treatment of consumers. The staff already has drafted a bill on consumer warranty protection which will be considered at the hearings. Staff thinking points in this direction:

The way to get manufacturers to improve quality is to make it costly to produce shoddy merchandise. The way to make it costly is to insist on clear and meaningful warranties spelled out in the law.

The basic rule of law would be: If a manufacturer guarantees his product and if it doesn't work as it is supposed to, the manufacturer must repair or replace it.

The subcommittee also will explore legislation to establish a federal consumer council office and a system of industry-wide ombudsmen to arbitrate consumer complaints.

The ombudsman system would work like this: A consumer who felt he was getting the runaround either could go to court or carry his protests to an impartial arbitrator. If the arbitrator decided the complaint had merit, the manufacturer would have to give the consumer satisfaction.

The idea is that the ombudsman would provide a cheap, quick shortcut to settling complaints—the consumer might be reluctant to take to court if the merchandise involved was of small value.

The subcommittee staff is checking into an ombudsman system now covering New York City's dry cleaning industry. Under the plan, a customer who contends the laundry has ruined his new shirt could lodge a protest with an arbitrator. An expert would examine the shirt to see whether it had been laundered a hundred times or was comparatively new, as the customer claimed.

The consumer subcommittee's complaint files are becoming the most massive in Washington. People seem to be complaining to their congressmen more about shoddy merchandise than about taxes, the draft, ABM and even, the war in Vietnam.

Some consumers merely forward the record of their efforts to get shoddy merchandise repaired or replaced. A sample letter from a manufacturer:

"On June 5th, I purchased one of your refrigerators, and on June 10th, your automatic icemaker was connected. The icemaker failed to function properly and on June 17th, the installing company attempted to correct the problem. On June 30th, the water again froze. We became aware of this problem when water sprayed from the water fitting all over our kitchen ceiling."

Some complaints are apologetic: "I am sorry to bother you with my relatively minor tale of woe."

Others are indignant: There was the Lexington, Ky. man who wrote: "A word of caution, Mr. Dealer, Mr. Manufacturer, and Mr. Legislator: I may be at the bottom of the ocean but, without any you don't stay up very long."

Labor charges for corrective work such as these would be covered under the minimum warranty plan drafted by the subcommittee staff. A manufacturer also could offer to make good on parts but not labor after a reasonable minimum full warranty period, possibly in the area of two years.

The draft bill would not prevent manufacturers from offering broader warranties to their customers. The aim simply is to establish a minimum guarantee fixed by law.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

SEARS Remanufactured Engines 6 and 8 cylinder complete or short blocks

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Sniffing for Bargains?

SHOP WILSON-BATES

DOG DAYS SALE!!

Still In Progress — Merchandise Throughout Our Store Specially Priced For This Occasion!

VISIT OUR DOG DAYS TABLE

MANY BARGAINS IN PLAQUES, PICTURES, COOKWARE, GIFT ITEMS, ETC.

EXAMPLE:

CLOSE-OUT ALL OPEN STOCK WEST BEND TEFLON COOKWARE COST OR BELOW!

NEW ITEMS ADDED DAILY!

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Serving Magic Valley Since 1935

JEROME TWIN FALLS

Utah Jurist Frees 17 Utah Inmates In Test Of Rights

By JOHN PAYNE
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—U.S. Judge Willis W. Ritter staged a test in a legal hurricane to see if the rights of the "Burger Court" released 17 convicted constitutional grounds last week during three days of precedent-shattering hearings here.

Gas Shipping Stirrs Anger Of McCarthy

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., charged Friday that the U.S. Army and the federal government have placed "economies of safety" in shipping large quantities of poison gas to be shipped across the country by rail.

McCarthy, a leading critic of the Pentagon's Chemical and Biological Warfare program, told a news conference the government has lax safety regulations for economic gain in shipping World War I vintage phosgene gas to Lockport, N.Y., and Geismar, La., specifically, McCarthy objected to the fact, contended by a spokesman for the Federal Railroad Administration, that only two certified experts will be aboard each train who can handle the phosgene in the event of a leak.

The use of flatbed cars on the rails instead of the normal gondola cars which have a protective siding.

The use of tanks which have been hydrostatically tested to assure they are safe for use in carrying the phosgene to its destination.

A general relaxation of railroad safety standards despite a doubling of the number of railroad derailments between 1961 and 1968.

McCarthy said each train hauling the gas must have 14 cars and each carload has 14 tanks of phosgene. He said the two experts aboard could not handle a major leakage.

McCarthy also took issue with Allan Vandemark, owner of the Vandemark Chemical Co. of Lockport which will use the gas to make dyes.

Car Licensing Plan Outlined

SHOSHONE—Beginning in October, car owners will buy licenses in the month designated by the last number of their present license tags, Shoshone Recreation officials were told at their luncheon this week by State Patrolman Ronald Eggleston.

The officer outlined new traffic laws and the new car registration system which will be used in the future. He also noted the more effective rules controlling drug racing.

VICTIMS SOUGHT

CAIRO (UPI)—Divers today searched the Nile River 10 miles north of Cairo for more victims of Friday's collision between a pleasure boat and a cargo ship. Seven bodies have been recovered so far and about 25 others are missing, with 10 feared drowned.



THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL parade activities in Twin Falls were well, but the temperature hovering near 90 degrees a Pop-Suckle was more fun. At least that's the way Stacy Ann Florence looked at things. The one-year-old is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Florence, 1941-Blinwood-Cretet, Twin Falls. The parade activities attracted scores of participants and hundreds of spectators. Times-News staff photo by Dan Johnson.

Kennedy's Testimony Asked

(UPI)—The mother of Mary Jo Kopechne, the girl killed in an auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said Saturday she wants Kennedy to testify at an inquest into her daughter's death.

At the same time, Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne reiterated her opposition to an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo, who was killed July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and is buried at Lawrenceville, Pa.

She also asked a new note of mystery to the highly publicized case by saying that Massachusetts officials had told her before Mary Jo was buried that they had already performed an autopsy on the girl, but later said they did not.

They are now attempting to have the body exhumed and the autopsy performed in opposition to the wishes of Mrs. Kopechne and her husband.

In a telephone interview, the distraught mother said she still had many questions concerning the circumstances that led to her daughter's death and the circumstances afterwards.

"We do not, gentlemen, wish to just let the men loose and penniless upon the streets," she said.

Sole Survivor Of Massacre Sheds No Light On Events

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—William E. Garretson, the only person found alive after the massacre at a Los Angeles suburb, shed no light on the five slayings. Talking with newsmen for the first time since his release from custody Monday, Garretson, 19, a caretaker at the estate, said he had stayed up until daybreak the night of the murders but heard nothing. He said one of the dogs kept in the guest house where he stayed barked during the night but he was not alarmed.

'Guerrilla War' Course Brings Strong Objections

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Dr. Donald Emery, superintendent of schools in this wealthy Westchester county suburb, said Friday he will review a summer school course which taught guerrilla warfare tactics and included a mock war between high school and junior high school students as a "final exam."

To understand revolutionary movements is one thing, to practice tactics is another, Emery said as he promised to make an inquiry into the actions and motives of Stephen King, the 14-year-old teacher of the 1/2-credit course called "20th Century Revolution."

But Emery added that the syllabus of the elective course was common in many colleges and he criticized the "sensa-

OUR 50th YEAR Jerome County GAARD DAYS

- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20th
- 9:00 A.M. • JEROME OPENING HORSE SHOW
 - 4:30 P.M. • GRAND OPENING PARADE
 - 8:30 P.M. • RCA SANCTIONED RODEO
 - QUEEN CONTESTANTS
 - GIRLS' BARREL RACING (50.00 Purse)
- THURSDAY, AUG. 21st
- 8:30 P.M. • RCA SANCTIONED RODEO
 - GIRLS' BARREL RACING (\$50.00 Purse)
 - JEROME SHERIFF'S POSSE
 - QUEEN CORONATION

- FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd
- 9:00 A.M. • OPEN CLASS HORSE SHOW (AQHA APPROVED)
 - 8:00 P.M. • FREE JAMBOREE PARTICIPANTS—The B Clubs of Wood River Jamboree Association

Rides - Shows - Concessions

COUNTY FAIR FEATURES

12 MAJOR DEPT'S.

RCA SANCTIONED RODEO

Furnished by DELL HASLAM

Wed. & Thurs. - 8:30 p.m.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

Starts Tonight Gates Open 8:00

East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive At 9:00 Nightly

2 FIRST RUN FAMILY FUN HITS ON ONE PROGRAM... WE ARE SURE YOU WILL ENJOY BOTH THESE HITS!

I'm Europe, baby.

I sent you Dutch Elm Disease, German Measles and Russian Roulette.

You sent me World-Wind Vacation Tour #215. Now we're even.

Starring: Susanna Pleshette and Ian McShane

HERBERT B. LEONARD presents

ALAN ARKIN "POQI"

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HURRY! ENDS TUES.

Gates Open 8:00 p.m. At 9:00 p.m.

Exclusive First Area Showing!

The Germans forgot one little bridge. Sixty-one days later they lost the war.

THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN

A dot on the map. A million pictures as big as history.

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PLUS AT 11:15

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

FRANK SINATRA THE DETECTIVE

NOW SHOWING!

The great bunglers.

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

SUN. SHOWTIMES 2:00, 3:40, 5:45, 7:30 & 9:55 Doors Open 1:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM

"SOUND OF MUSIC" CAN'T BE SEEN ANYWHERE AFTER SEPTEMBER 1st!

DON'T MISS IT!

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES 2:10 - 5:25 - 9 p.m. DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.

WINNER of 5 Academy Awards

starring JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

Adults \$1.75 Child (under 12) 75c

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For an evening of enjoyment... DROP ANCHOR AT THE COVE!

HOT FRENCH DIP SANDWICH 90c

- Classic Italian Dishes
- Coldest Beer in Town
- Delicious Fresh Fish
- First Class CATERING
- Fish & Chips - Chicken
- Hamburgers - Finger Sticks

ORDERS TO GO

THE COVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND MOTEL

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FTC To Control 'Games'

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has undertaken the mammoth job of regulating giveaway games at gas stations and supermarkets in the belief—as one commissioner put it—that people will realize chances of winning are so slim they will quit playing.

At the same time, the five-member commission decided to investigate "your chances of winning a dream house, milk coat or new car in 'sweepstakes' sponsored by other industries. These may be better or worse than the one-in-a-million chance the FTC found prevailed in the gas station-supermarket giveaway areas.

"When the public becomes aware . . . that its chances of winning significant prizes are indeed very small," Commissioner James M. Nicholson said, "it may prefer to patronize those stations without games to rely on superior price and service."

After six weeks of public hearings last winter, many observers had expected the FTC would vote to ban games altogether. Instead, only Commissioner Philip Elman opposed regulation and called for prohibiting games in these two consumer areas.

One of his chief reasons was that Elman considers the "impossible task of policing games."

"That's going to be a problem," conceded FTC staff attorney Terry Jones, who headed the investigation. But the commission expects very little compliance.

"We have no reason to believe games will be discontinued," he said. "But we think they can live with the regulations. In 18 months the commission will look at it again. That indicates how serious they are."

Jones also will head the new inquiry into "sweepstakes" in all types of industry, an outgrowth of the giveaway game investigation.

The chief difference in



GERMAN YOUTH IS FAT tribune to the martyred Peter Fechter at the memorial in West Berlin, at the end of a protest march marking the eighth anniversary of the construction of the Berlin Wall. Fechter, then 19, was shot down by East German border guards while trying to flee to the West just seven years ago. He was left to suffer for 45 minutes before dying before the unaring gaze of the guards, who stood by watching. (UPI telephoto).

"sweepstakes" as opposed to giveaway games is that the consumer does not have to physically enter a store or gas station in order to play. But whether the "sweepstakes" are equally susceptible to deception and abuse is the purpose of the new investigation.

Moon Landing Stirs Enthusiasm For Finding Answers To All Problems

By United Press International

"If we can send men to the moon, we can do anything," says your neighbor—or speaker of words to that effect since Neil Armstrong took his "giant leap for mankind"?

Many people have. There seems to be a widespread conviction that man has now established his competence to accomplish any feat he chooses.

Open To Debate

This belief is open to debate on purely logical grounds. What the moon landing demonstrated was man's technological skill. But many of the world's most serious problems—eliminating war, achieving racial harmony, improving the quality of family life, to name only a few—will not yield to technological solutions.

And—there has been sadly little evidence that man has acquired the kind of expertise in human relationships that he manifestly possesses in the field of engineering.

Aside from this consideration, it is a little frightening to hear people boasting that man can now do anything he wants to do.

The Greeks had a word for this kind of immoderate self-confidence. They called it hubris. And they believed that whenever man was guilty of hubris, he tempted the gods to teach him a lesson.

The Bible contains many warnings—that overweening pride is one of the deadliest sins into which men can fall.

Pride goes before destruction," says the Book of Proverbs, "and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Example Of Humility

Jesus gave his disciples a constant example of humility. He held them the only way to achieve true greatness was to be a servant of others.

"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled," he said, "and whoever humbles himself will be exalted."

One biblical warning against pride seems almost terrifyingly

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Police Blotter

Deanna T. James, 17, Hebburn, was cited for failure to maintain control of her 1966 Plymouth Thursday morning when the vehicle jumped a curb and ran into a road sign. The vehicle was headed west on Highway 24-25 in Rupert when the incident occurred. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the vehicle.

Sheriff's Blotter

Vehicles driven by Donald Lewis, 19, Rupert, and Melvin Lord, 48, Rupert, sideswiped Wednesday afternoon four miles north of Rupert on Meridian. Lewis had slowed his 1955 International pickup truck for a right hand turn when Lord's 1961 Chevrolet pickup truck struck his vehicle as Lord attempted to pass on the right side. Lord was cited for following too closely. He received minor injuries.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the International, and at \$300 to the Chevrolet.

State Police Blotter

Jack Severe, 19, Paul, was cited for driving too fast or too slow Tuesday afternoon for his 1960 Ford failed to negotiate a curve and went into a three-quarter roll three miles west of Rupert on 305.

Damage was estimated at \$75 to Severe's auto.

Harold Francis Heck, 32, Spokane, Wash., escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when the 1960 Kenworth truck he was driving and a Low Boy, he was hauling were destroyed by fire. The accident occurred five

and a half miles south of Declo on Highway 77 on the Albion Hill. Heck said he had trouble, so turned the vehicle into the bank to stop it. Then the underneath part of the floor board caught fire and destroyed the rig, owned by Thomas C. Dyer, Inc., and valued at \$9,000.

PREVENT GRAININESS

One way to prevent graininess in homemade fudge: Grease the sides of the pan with margarine called for in the recipe. This helps keep sugary crystals from forming while the candy cooks.

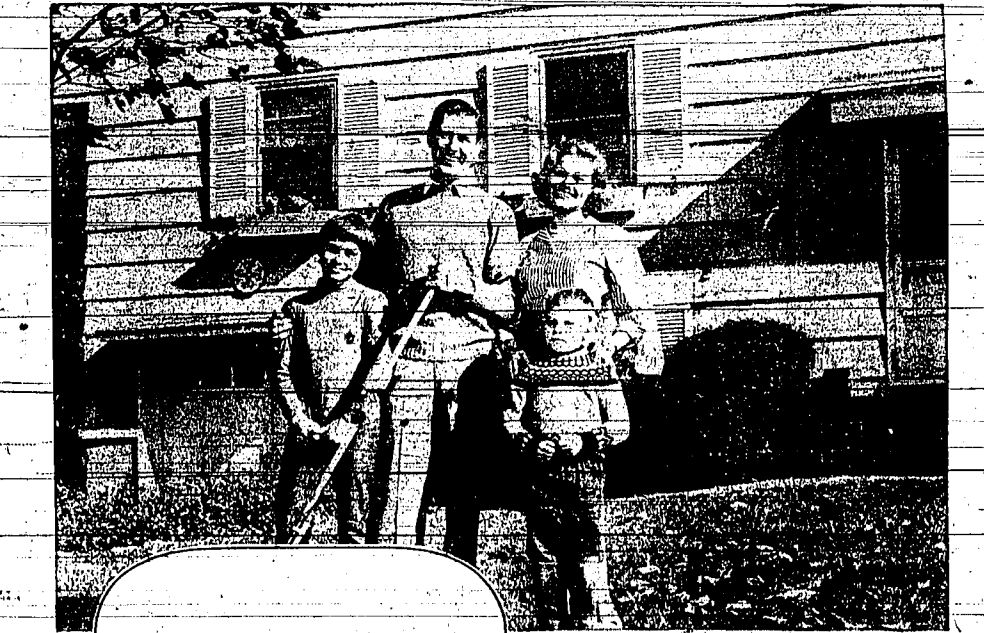
Kimberly Home Is Vandalized

KIMBERLY—vandalism broken into a vacant home owned by Garland Gibbs recently, sheriff's officers reported.

Holes were punched in the walls of the home; the doors were taken off their hinges then replaced so they would fall when pushed, and paint was splattered throughout the bathroom.

Deputies said several obscene words were written on the walls with the paint.

The incident was reported Friday.



Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. produce fresh and flavorful Challenge Dairy Products every day in the modern Challenge Plant . . . Dairy Foods that reach you within hours from the time they're produced. First to bring you low-fat, high protein milk, Ida Gem is always working to produce the very finest dairy foods . . . products on which we are proud to put our Challenge name.

Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. . . . a Magic Valley business entirely owned and operated by your friends and neighbors . . .

People who work hard every day . . . and go to church with you on Sunday. People who buy groceries and shoes . . . school clothes and furniture . . . who watch television and bowl and volunteer as Scout leaders.

Ida Gem is basic to Magic Valley economy. The sales and payroll is money that is earned, spent, and stays in Magic Valley . . . a constant flow of money that touches all of us. And the taxes paid by Ida Gem and its Producers are a major contribution to Idaho's schools and future growth.

Produced Locally By Ida Gem Dairymen

Penneys THINK SCHOOL . . . THINK SHOES . . . THINK PENNEYS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Boys' Classic Slip-On
Long wearing composition outsoles, with a slot for a coin up front.
Sizes 10-3 7.99
Big Boys' 3 1/2-6 8.99

WOMEN'S SLIP-ONS
Penney loafer style. Popular burgundy color. Terrific for back to school.
Sizes 5-10 6.99

Girls' T STRAP
Smooth leather uppers, rugged outsole.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 6.99

Girls' Smart One Strap
For the school back-to-school as a grain leather vinyl upper in black and brown.
8 1/2 to 3 4.99

MEN'S CLASSIC OXFORD — Smooth leather uppers, long wearing Pontrol® outsoles, sizes 6 1/2 to 12 8.99
Big Boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6 7.99

BOYS' OXFORDS — Scuff resistant grain leather uppers, long wearing Pontrol® outsole, in black and brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 4.99

MEN'S SADDLE OXFORD — Smartly styled, ruggedly built; grain leather uppers, composition outsoles, gold/black and black spruce/black 10.99

WOMEN'S SLIP-ON — Smart buckle-n-strap. A must for back-to-school. Black spruce color; Sizes 5 to 9 6.99

Russ; China Stir Citizens Over Conflict

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Communist China have launched campaigns to arouse public indignation among "their" citizens over the latest border fighting between the two Communist nations.

The Soviets broadcast a vivid description of the death of Soviet troops, during Wednesday's fighting in Kazakhstan. The Chinese broadcast fiery anti-Soviet rallies held near the scene of the clash.

Each side has accused the other of starting the battle along an arid stretch of border between the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan and China's Sinkiang Province. It brought an exchange of angry protest notes between Moscow and Peking.

Neither side has said how many soldiers were involved in the battle or how many casualties had been sustained. A political officer's statements indicated at least two Soviets had been killed.



DR. THOMAS O. PAINE, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, chats with the Apollo 11 crew aboard President Nixon's jet during their recent cross-country trip. The astronauts are, from left, Edwin Aldrin, Mike Collins and Neil Armstrong. (UPI telephoto)

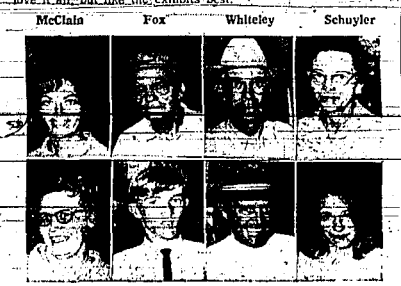
SCARF CHANGES LOOK
If your wardrobe is limited, remember that a silk scarf, of any size, shape and print, can be worn any number of ways to change the look of an outfit.

Personal OPINION

QUESTION:
When you were a youngster did you attend county fairs? Do you attend now and if you do, do you like the exhibits or the rodeo or other entertainment best?

LOCATION:
Interviews in this case were taken in Safeway, on Main Avenue West.

ANSWERS
LINDA MCCLAIN: "Yes, I've attended all the fairs here since I was a child and wouldn't miss one now for anything. I enjoy the merchant building most."
JOE FOX: "I attended fairs when I was young when I had the time and still do. I especially enjoy the exhibits, the flowers, vegetables, etc."
ARCH WHITELEY: "No, we used to go to the fair, but don't any more."
BETH SCHUYLER: "We always attend the local fair. We love it all, but like the exhibits best."



MRS. MARTIN ROESLER: "I always attend the fair. I do enjoy the rodeo, but I also like the flower exhibits."
DAVID MARSH: "Yes, I go to the fair. I think I like the livestock and horse exhibits best."
CONRAD LARSON: "Yes, I started going to the Twin Falls County Fair about 90 years ago and will go again this year. I like the livestock exhibits best."
MARY CRAIG: "Yes, I go to the fair. I think I enjoy the rodeo the most."

Buhl Kiwanis Members Host Golf Tourney

Buhl, Ladies' division, low gross score, 41; Helen Spradling, Buhl, second place with a low gross score of 42 and Mary Anderson and Betty Brown, both Twin Falls, tied for third with scores of 45.

Men's division golf winners were, Tom McCollum and Dr. Jack McNea, with 10 scores of 5 under par 63. They will share the traveling trophy for one.

A three-way tie developed for low gross between Bill Hoop and Bill Brake, Piler, and Dick Reed, Twin Falls. A flip of the coin gave the trophy to Mr. Reed and the losers were awarded three golf balls each.

Twin Falls club president Gene Hull received three golf balls for second low net score.

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Use Of Federal Aid In Gem Highway Building Explained

Since the first Federal Highway Act of 1916, federal aid has been an important factor in the construction and improvement of the nation's primary and secondary systems of highways.

From 1916 to 1959, revenues from all federal excise taxes on motor fuels, motor vehicles and associated products were placed in the general fund of the treasury, and appropriations for federal aid to the states for highway improvements were made from this fund.

However, the Federal Aid Highway and Revenue Acts of 1956 created a highway trust fund for which most of the highway related excise taxes were earmarked. The Trust Fund was made the sole source of money for ABC and interstate highway programs from 1957 to 1972.

Thus the Federal Aid Highway Program was put on a wholly highway-user-supported, pay-as-we-build basis.

The "use" taxes are collected on both the state and federal levels on motor fuels, motor vehicles and associated products and are collected because motor vehicle owners pay the taxes in proportion to their use of the highways. The Idaho Department of Highways estimates that the average motorist spends 11 cents per mile in car expenses but only 1.2 cents goes for taxes to build the highways.

The state must also collect use taxes since the state must pay eight per cent of the cost of the interstate system and 37 per cent of the cost of construction on primary, secondary and urban highways in Idaho.

Federal money allocated to the states for the ABC or regular trunk highway program is based on three sets of conditions. For primary roads, amounts are determined by three factors: one-third based on the area of the state in direct ratio to the area of all states; one-third based on the population of the state in direct ratio to the total population of all states; and one-third based on the mileage of mail routes or Star mail routes. Combinations of these three factors determine the amount the state will be allocated for primary roads.

Federal money for secondary roads is based on the same set of factors, except that the population figures apply only to the rural population of the state in direct ratio to the rural population of all states.

Federal money for urban roads is based on the population of urban areas in Idaho which contains 5,000 or more people in direct ratio to the total urban population in the country.

Federal aid for the interstate systems is apportioned as follows: Surveys were conducted in each state to show the total estimated cost to complete the system in that state. These figures are reviewed by the Bureau of Public Roads, submitted to Congress, and the money is apportioned according to these needs, based on the estimated cost for the state in direct ratio to the estimated cost for the entire United States.

Classes On Inspection Law Slated

Classes designed to acquaint inspection station operators with changes in the Idaho inspection law will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

Clarence Norris, a representative of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, will instruct.

The classes will be at the administration building at 7 p.m. each day.

He said the classes will also help refresh the memories of the operators.

The first night is for Twin Falls station operators, and the second night is for operators from other parts of Magic Valley, Mr. Norris said.

Takes Position

SHOSHONE — Patrick J. Lecertua, Shoshone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lecertua, has signed a contract to teach school in Klamath Falls, Ore.

He is a graduate of Shoshone High School and was graduated from Carroll College, Helena, Mont., last spring.

ROGER ROBINSON, farmer mgr. of Valley Tree Service is now owner and manager of...
TOWN & COUNTRY TREE SERVICE
PHONE 733-6088

Priest Grips About Funerals

TARRAGONS, Spain (UPI)—Parish Priest Juan Pons says he gets too many funerals at his church at Vitoria near here and he wants a low wedding and baptisms to brighten things up.

"Unfortunately, everyone comes to me when they need a funeral, and they go to another church when they want to celebrate a joyous event," he complained in his parish magazine.

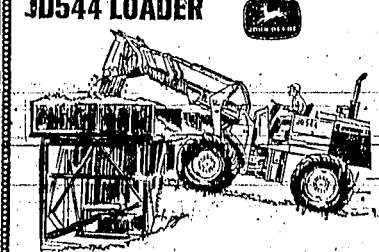
TV SET RUINED

LONDON (UPI)—Garbage collectors picked up a brand new television set, set down outside a doorway momentarily by its delivery man, and crushed it in their trash-compressing truck. They returned the flattened set to the safe when he rushed up to complain.

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- 4-wheel drive
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Twin Falls

Woman Delivers Baby After Death

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A Swedish medical journal reported that a 33-year-old woman had given birth to a baby in June five days after her brain had been declared dead.

The journal Läkartidningen said the infant girl, delivered by Caesarian section two months prematurely, lived only a few hours.

Finish Course

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Virginia Holt, Shoshone, and Mrs. Jessie Ritter, Richfield, were among the seven graduates of the Class A School District No. 201 Licensed Practical Nurse Program at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Mrs. Delores Hansen, R.N., Shoshone, is instructor for the courses there.

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Your Choice... \$798
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BRAND NEW!



FAIRELLE STRETCH WIG

\$39.95

ALL POPULAR COLORS AND JUST IN TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL AT CRAZY DAYS PRICES. OUR REG. 24.95 to 39.95.

REG. 14.95 HAIRPIECE PRICED JUST FOR CRAZY DAYS. EXCELLENT COLORS. ALL FIRST QUALITY HAIR AND WORKMANSHIP.

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS

THE MOST FABULOUS STRAIGHT WIG ANYWHERE! CAN BE STYLED IN LESS THAN 10 MIN. BY YOU! JUST ARRIVED A NEW LARGE SHIPMENT IN ALL POPULAR COLORS. YOU WOULD HAVE TO PAY \$100 - \$130 FOR A COMPARABLE HAIRPIECE.

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BUY ONE AT \$5.97

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Get One FREE!

ONLY 300 OF THIS BEAUTIFUL WIGLET IN STOCK. ALL POPULAR COLORS. 6-8" LONG. SOFT LUXURIOUS FIRST QUALITY HAIR.

LUXURIOUS CASCADE CAN BE WORN IN CURLS, AS A MINI FALL OR EXTRA LARGE WIGLET.

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PAY-REG. PRICE \$24.95

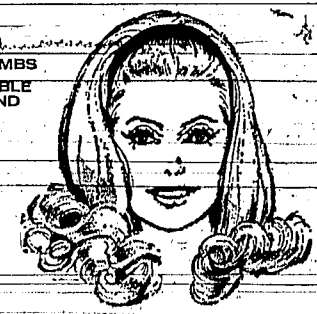
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE FREE!

WEAR ONE AND HAVE A SPARE READY TO GO. NEVER HAS THIS WIG BEEN AT THIS LOW PRICE.

DYNEL FALLS

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- 22" LONG
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ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

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USE WITH ALL STYROFOAM HEADS FOR STORING OR STYLING YOUR HAIR PIECE.

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YOU, the customer, can buy more food for your money because all prices have been reduced to Total Discount Prices 7 Days a week, 365 days a year! The reductions are made possible by eliminating all extra frills that have been a part of your grocery bill. It's that simple! No Stamps, No Games, No Gimmicks, you pay only for the merchandise you receive. No membership fee! Come in, shop and compare the difference. Groceries, meat, produce, health and beauty aids, housewares, EVERYTHING you buy at Albertson's you buy for less. Even though we are eliminating all these extras, you will still find the same warm, friendly, courteous service you appreciate and the same nationally famous brands and high quality in our meats, produce and bakery products.

• NO GAMES

We have eliminated all types of costly promotional games. Even though they show no direct charge to the customer, they do cost money to run . . . This cost must be reflected in the price of merchandise. Eliminating them reflects **EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES** to you.



• NO STAMPS

Yes, Stamps do cost money so to be able to make your food dollars go further, we are eliminating this cost and passing the savings along to you in **EVERYDAY LOW TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES!**

NOW SHOP SEVEN DAYS A WEEK AT THE SAME EVERYDAY LOW

Discount Prices!

• NO GIMMICKS

Sales gimmicks, come-on Weekend Specials, free trips, etc., all add to the cost of doing business and must be added to the price of merchandise. By eliminating these we will pass the savings on to our customers in the form of **EVERYDAY LOW TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES.**

Look For This!

Bonus Buy!

For additional savings be sure to watch for Bonus Buys! This is our way of passing the savings we get from the wholesaler and manufacturer on to you. Watch for the Bonus Buy stickers in every department. It means Special Savings for your Budget. **BONUS BUYS ARE EFFECTIVE FOR 7 DAYS!**

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Highway Safety Is Subject Of Report

KEITH LONGENCKER
Associate Traffic Engineer
Idaho Department of Highways

"Let's take a ride tonight—familiar words for most of us. It's a relaxing interlude for the average family and provides something to do for the young at heart.

The Idaho Department of Highways invites you to take that ride tonight, and as you do, notice the increasing number of night driving conveniences that are available for your driving comfort and safety. The Highway Department is vitally concerned about making your night driving safer.

In the United States, darkness prevails about 30 per cent of the time with only one-third of all highway traveling taking place during night-time hours yet nearly 60 per cent of all traffic accidents occur after the sun goes down. Considering the number of automobiles using the highways at night, the city driver is two and one-half times as likely to be involved in an accident at night as during the day.

Idaho's night accident pattern is similar to other states. With only 18 per cent of all highway traveling taking place between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m., 28 per cent of the total accidents and 42 per cent of the total fatalities occur between those hours.

Related to the amount of traffic, the risk index is high between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. The highest risk hours are 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. for accidents and fatalities respectively.

Nighttime accidents are usually more severe. This is shown by comparing the percentage of fatalities with the percentage of total accidents occurring in a given hour. The severity is indicated by the amount the percentage of total fatalities exceeds the percentage of total accidents for each hour.

The hours from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. indicate a high percentage during daylight hours, (excepting 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.). The highest severity period is from 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. when the percentage of fatalities is three times the percentage of accidents.

Reduced visibility understandably plays a part in the occurrence and severity of night accidents, but other factors such as driver fatigue, speeding and drinking markedly increase the risk index. Darkness is not the only criteria for a higher risk index, otherwise the risk would be uniformly high through the hours of darkness. Graph A shows the four hours before midnight are not as severe as the four hours after midnight. This indicates a sharp decrease in the quality of driving after midnight. Alcohol and fatigue seem to be the prime factors.

A study by the Department of Transportation entitled "Alcohol and Highway Safety," noted that 80 per cent of the drivers fatally injured in single vehicle crashes and who had been drinking sustained fatal injuries between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Providing improved delineation of roadway features and lighting cannot necessarily change the statistics, but the improved visibility of these features can make nighttime driving more comfortable.

The human eye is capable of adapting to wide levels of illumination on a gradual basis. The eye is confronted with a different task in a moving automobile at night—it must continually adapt itself to road surfaces, headlight glare, and the surrounding environment with widely varying reflectance and brightness characteristics from 0.02 footcandle by moonlight to 1,000 or more footcandles by the headlights of approaching vehicles. It is the Idaho Department of Highways responsibility to assist the human eye by delineating or highlighting the highway as clearly as possible by the integrated use of lighting, road surface treatments, reflective signage, pavement markings and reflectorized delineators.

Idaho Department of Highways Traffic Engineers are very familiar with many of the problems of night driving. A variety of new safety products are being investigated. Reflectorized delineators are being incorporated into all new construction projects and are being installed on existing facilities as safety improvements for the highway user. Reflectorized signs are used on all destination, regulatory and warning signs. Glass bead reflectorized paint is being used to mark pavements and lighting is being installed where it is warranted. Private and governmental studies are constantly being evaluated to determine the effectiveness of new methods.

Idaho is doing everything possible to eliminate night accidents. Impossible? Possibly! But with your awareness of nighttime driving problems and your help, we can substitute instead of add. As we said at the beginning, "Let's take a SAFE ride tonight!" Or — did we?

Traffic Unit Is Requested In Twin Falls

The Idaho Traffic Coordinators Association has urged the City of Twin Falls to appoint a traffic safety commission. The request was made Wednesday during a meeting in Boise which was attended by Frank Barrett, Chief of police, and Jean Milar, city engineer.

Mr. Milar said the council has been formulating plans for a traffic safety commission and is expected to take action soon. James E. Wilson, deputy director of the Highway Safety Program Service, National Highway Safety Bureau, Washington, D. C., spoke on the partnership role and relationship between the National Highway Safety Bureau, the State of Idaho and its local jurisdictions. It was explained that many cities and agencies can implement highway safety needs and gain financial assistance through the Traffic Safety Commission, but they must first know what they are eligible for and how to initiate such programs at the local level.

Nineteen cities have had a comprehensive safety analysis conducted for them by the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission and



MEMBERS OF THE First Air Cavalry take shelter behind rubber trees while waiting orders during a recent campaign in Vietnam. The plantation, about 50 miles north of Saigon, was the scene of renewed fighting near the Cambodian border. (UPI telephoto)

the National Safety Council. Twin Falls was one of the cities surveyed. Local officials have been studying the report and noting how the city compares with others its size. Since the study was submitted the city engineering department has drawn up a map designating the location of accidents within the city.

Recently 21 additional cities in Idaho were requested by the

Foresters Battle New Fires As Burning Hazard Mounts

By United Press International

A sprinkling of new fires was reported Friday in the national Forests of the Forest Service Northern Region as burning indexes continued their skyward climb.

Total of six new fires, only one larger than one-quarter acre, was reported in the 16 national forests along the Canadian border between eastern Washington and western North Dakota.

Forty-eight ground pounders and four smokejumpers were reported battling the blazes up from the 14 firefighters in action Thursday but well below the more than 300 on fires over the weekend.

The Forest Service says a total of 250 fires have been reported in the region this season—207 of them man-caused and 145 started by lightning. During a normal fire season nature is listed as the cause of from 80-90 per cent of the fires in the region.

So far this year fires have burned 1,643 acres of national forest land, according to Forest Service figures.

The Kankyu National Forest, with portions in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana, joined six other forests today in reporting "extreme" burning conditions. The other forests, all in the same basic area, are the Blitterfoot, Lolo, Colville, St. Joe, Clearwater and Nuxpeque.

All other forests in the region report either "very high" or "high burning indexes."

Forestry officials said today a shovel, axe and bucket are required with each vehicle or pack train traveling off the main highways through the national forests of the region.

Captain Of Aussie Ship Faces Trial

CANBERRA (UPI)—The commanding officer of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne will be court-martialed as a result of the collision between his ship and the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans, the Australian navy announced today.

The Melbourne, flagship of the Australian fleet, cut the Evans in two June 3 while both ships were involved in Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) exercises in the South China Sea. Seventy-four U.S. sailors were killed.

A navy announcement said it believed a "share of the responsibility" for the tragedy rested with Capt. John P. Stevenson, 47, a respected officer who joined the navy when he was 13. The court-martial opens Wednesday in Sydney.

The surprise announcement came while a special U.S. investigating officer at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines was deciding whether to recommend court-martial proceedings against the young officers on the bridge at the time of the collision.

The Evans' captain is Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of Vallejo, Calif.

Shakespeare Tours Trigger British Action

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (UPI)—The Shakespeare Action Committee is seeking government action against an agency that takes tourists through the Bard's alleged boyhood home, on grounds it is breaking advertising laws.

Tourists pay 30 cents to see the "house on Henley street here. There is no written evidence at all of where he was born or when," the complainant said.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

August 19, Tuesday	Picabo 9:30-11:00
	Coity 11:30-2:00
August 23, Saturday	Acquia 9:30-11:00
	Mindok 11:30-2:00
	Youth Ranch 2:30-3:00

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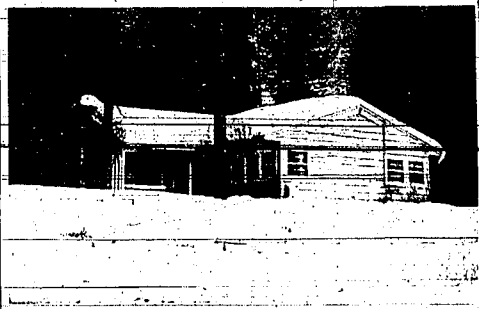
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ADDRESS _____

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STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

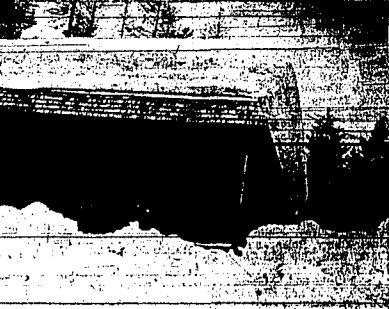
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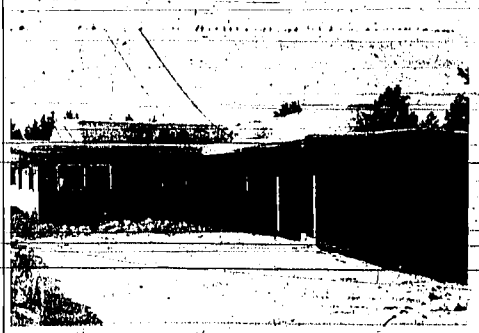
JIM HOCKADAY: "Switching to electric heat was easy. We kept the old system operating until the electric heat was ready. Only electricity is so flexible."



BILL EVANS: "The colder it gets the more we appreciate having electric heat. With comfort like this available, any other heating method seems outdated."




HAROLD E. GREEN: "We are now building our third electric heat home. Last year's snow depths made us appreciate having electric heat in our McCall place."



MARGO ACHERON: "This is our ninth winter with electric heat. We like its quietness and convenience and have always been comfortable in the coldest weather."

Remember last winter?

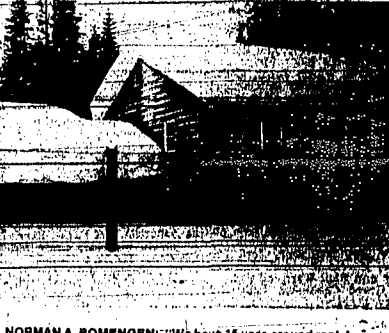
These McCall homes wore warm-as-toast with flameless electric heat



It was a winter to remember for people with homes in McCall... and a winter of warmth and comfort for those with flameless electric heat!

Ever so efficient, dependable, clean, quiet and free of care, flameless electric heat is the overwhelming favorite for new building and remodeling in the Payette Lakes area. The first choice in big snow country, where heating is important, it can serve equally well for YOUR home, wherever you live. There's no need to wait. Let an Idaho Power representative help you plan an electric installation soon!

Idaho Power Company

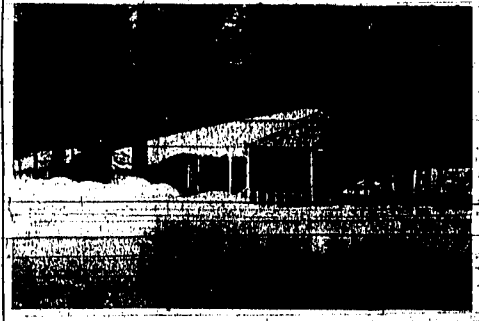


DR. NORMAN A. BOMENGO: "We have 15 year-around rental units on West Mountain. Our electric heat has been most efficient."

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, land bids, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billings. All at an unusual low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

AUG. 23
H. L. PATTERSON
Advertiser, War, Bliss, Wall and Moscowville



J. R. DANIELSON: "We went south this winter and just left our electric heat on a low setting. Everything was clean, warm and nice on our return."

ELECTRIC HEAT INFORMATION COUPON

We would like information about the types of electric heat available for our home and the cost to install and operate.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

MAIL TO YOUR LOCAL IDAHO POWER OFFICE

Antique Theatre To Give "Tom Thumb The Great" In T.F. Park



BUNNY GIRLS ATTEND upon the Princess Hunamunna in the Antique Festival Theatre's production of "Tom Thumb the Great" to be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls city park near the band shell. All area residents are invited to see this free performance.

The Antique Festival Theatre will offer Twin Falls area residents and tourists a treat, Friday night when they present the spoof play, "Tom Thumb the Great" in the Twin Falls city park.

Children of "all ages" are invited to see this free outdoor fun drama which will begin at 8:30 p.m. near the band shell.

The audience is over 50 percent of the theatrical experience, according to Aldrich Bowler, who directs the production.

"Theatre is essentially the act of putting people into a charged mood," Bowler said. "The company is a team which must work together as an ensemble so they can recreate off one another."

While touring the Antique Festival Theatre plays this summer, Bowler is currently rehearsing in open workshop. Using his loose concept of production of the play, the director was able to experiment with fundamental issues about theatre as a primary need.

something as a boost for the city Morgan's costume designs which cover a variety of ages and prototypes of clothing help expand the imagination possibilities for both actors and audience, the director said.

Chamber Hears Report On Fair

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce spent \$110 in prizes for the parade and racing events at the Lapwai County fair, officers report.

E. I. Shaw reported on the parade at the chamber meeting this week and J. R. Churchman reported on the children's races.

Officers reported on the parade at the chamber meeting this week and J. R. Churchman reported on the children's races.

Records show the creature was first seen in 1968 at 579 Mont Vista Drive.

Officers managed to corral the animal and got him into a squad car. Then it was every man for himself.

Rather than charge the beast with disorderly conduct or assault with deadly weapons, the officers' report reads: "Escorted subject to city limits and advised him to leave town."

Engineers Group Sets Convention

The Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME) will hold its Annual Fall Meeting and Exhibit September 17-19, at Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Beast!

The Thursday night Sun Valley performance follows the practice of the American Legion at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall on August 25. All hearings will begin at 8 p.m.

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NFO TO MEET

The National Federation of Open-Range Riders will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall, Richfield.

VASCAR Device Challenged By Former Officer

SODA SPRINGS — A former State Police lieutenant is the first person to challenge the VASCAR speed-timing device used by state troopers. He has requested a jury trial.

Jim Beddingfield, Soda Springs motel and restaurant operator, has pleaded innocent to a speeding charge and plans to contest it in a local justice court. Aug. 27, the State Police has been informed.

Two other challengers of the computerized speed-timing device have been found guilty in justice courts in the Payette and Idaho Falls areas with the court findings being appealed to district courts, according to State Police.

Beddingfield was cited by State Trooper Harry Petersen, Soda Springs, in July for traveling in excess of 80 miles per hour in a 60-mile zone of U.S. 20N east of Soda Springs.

The trooper used VASCAR equipment to clock the former State Police lieutenant, he said. The State Police organization has 25 VASCAR-equipped patrol cars operating in all areas of the state. These computerized devices can check vehicle speeds accurately to within three-tenths of a mile per hour, according to the manufacturer.

Cassia Fair Results

- SHEEP**
Ene Lamb
Marilyn Moon, grand champion, blue and district; Gaylan Smyer, Steve Kidd, Mathew Hutchison and Kevin Smeyers, all blue and district; Kenny Bailey, Eddy Kelsey, Sam Gerlic, Melva Jane Clark, Jeff Jones, Eddy McGraw, Shella Anderson, Kelly Taylor, Harlan Ward, Bob Ferlic, Bret Kelsey, Tammy Packebury, Carma Cagle, Rebecca Martin and Randy Hess, all blue.
- Dobble Kelsey, Marvin Kossman, John Hill, Duval Kossman, Randy Brackenbury, Linda Taylor, Susan Payton, Colleen Watterson, Tim H. A. R. I. S., Russell Brill, Bert Jackson, Jay Hutchison, Paul Kelsey, Bob Ferlic, Shirley Myle, Kelly Jackson, Vickie Jones and Dalen Ward, all red.**
- Cat**
Seymour, Craig Larson, John Kirk, Jim Brill, Brenda Brill, Cory Webb, Paul Warr, Kevin Hutchison, Sharon Cahoon, Donna Bell and Buddy Bailey, all white.
- Bum Lamb**
Rebecca Martin and Corina Cagle, both blue; Colleen Watterson, Donna Bell, both red; and Buddy Bailey, white.
- Breeding Sheep**
Eddy Kelsey, champion and blue; Steve Matthews, blue.
- Breeding Sheep Blackface**
Eddy Kelsey, champion and blue; Cindy Bolin, and Arlie Clark, both blue and Cindy Bolin, red.
- Fitting and Showing**
Ages 10, 11 and 12 year olds: Jeffery Jones, Craig Larson, Eddy McGraw, Susan Payton, all blue; Sana Taylor, Steven Kidd, K. E. V. I. S., Bret Jackson, Harlan Ward, Paul Kelsey, all blue; Shella Anderson, Bret Kelsey, Cory Webb, Tim Harlan and Mathew Clark, all white.
- Ages 13 and 14 years: Harlan Ward, Gaylan Smyer, Kelly Taylor, Debra Kelsey, Kelly Jackson, Carma Cagle, and Rebecca Martin, all blue; Melva Jane Clark, Mickie Jones, Colleen Watterson, Randy Brackenbury, Kevin Hutchison, all red; Kanny Bailey, John Hill, Sharon Cahoon, Russel Brill and Carl Seymour, all white.
- Junior ages 13 and 14 years: Harlan Ward, E. Clayton Smyer, Kelly Taylor, Debra Kelsey, Kelly Jackson, Carma Cagle, and Rebecca Martin, all blue.
- 5 and 6 year division and FFA:**
Duano Kossman, Cindy Bolin, Eddy Kelsey, Shirley Nye, and Bob Ferlic, all blue; Mark Kelly, Jay Hutchison, Stan Terrell, Marvin Kossman, Bob Ferlic and Paul Warr, all red.
- Grand Champion, Eddy Kelsey, Reserve Champion, Cindy Bolin.**
- HORSES**
Colt Quarterhorse
Ornally, D. C. F. F. Thornton, Craig McCutchen, and Don Hutchison, all blue and district; Mark Kelly and Valerio Christian, both red.
- Colt Appaloosa**
Qualify: Bob Ferlic, Ronnie Haggerty and Sylvia Creamer, all blue and district; Cynthia Creamer, red.
- Pony: Joann Holton, blue and district.
- Arabian: David Holton, blue and district.
- TRACTOR**
Dean Blighman, blue and district; Junior Division: Terry J. Ollmick, blue and district; Division 1: Guy Goodfellow and Rick Webb, both red.
- WOODWORKING II**
Gaylan Smyer, blue.
- FFA CROPS**
Red Beets
Steven Darrington, blue.
- BUTTER**
Mark Taylor, David Edgar, Jim Fuqua, Steven Darrington, all blue.
- Wheat**
David Edgar, Steven Darrington and Don Burton, all blue.
- Corn**
Dennis Barrow, and Jim Fuqua, both blue; and Wayne Turner, white.
- Beans**
Mark Darrington, Mont Loveland, Kevin Loveland, David Wood, David Edgar, Jim Fuqua, Searle, all blue; Mike Meade, Wayne Turner, Steven Darrington, Darrell Funk, Dennis Barrow, Steve Goodman, Don Burton, Mark Taylor, Bill Bradshaw, Jeff Bunn, Leland Kidd, all red; Clay Searle, Mark Taylor, and Warren Larson, all white.
- Dry Beans**
Jim Fuqua, blue; Strawberries, red; Steven Darrington, red; Apples, red; Steven Darrington, blue; Cucumbers, red; Jim Fuqua and Steven Darrington, both blue; Tomatoes, red; Steven Darrington, blue.
- Jim Fuqua, blue; Potatoes, red; Richard Silcock, and Glen Hill, both blue; and Harvey Hiral, red.**
- Red Potatoes**
Jim Fuqua, David Wood, Mark Darrington, Mike Meade and Leland Kidd, all blue and Steven Darrington, white.
- Sugar Beets**
Mike Meade, Mont Loveland, Kevin Loveland, Steve Turner, Jim Fuqua, Dennis Barrow, Don Burton, Darrell Funk, Kelly May, Larry Briggs, Bill Bradshaw, Leland Kidd, all blue; Don Cheney, Randy Neiwert and Purley FFA Club, all red.
- Wheat**
Warren Larson, Mike Meade, Mark Darrington, Steven Darrington, David Wood, and Leland Kidd, all blue.
- Ray Arguello, Gaylan Smyer, and Kevin Smeyers, all blue and district; Gary Arguello, blue; Brent Mulberry, red; and Karl Layville, white.**
- Welding I**
Jerry Jarolimick, blue and district; Tom Duke, red.
- Welding II**
Terry Jarolimick, Anita Monson, both blue and district; Leland Call, blue.
- Welding III**
Jim Brill, red.
- Livestock Demonstrations**
Tody Blacker, Vicki Redman, Gary Loveland, Donna Jolley, and Helen Parker, all blue.
- HORSES**
Fitting and Showing:
Ages 10 and 11 year olds: Gary Loveland, Ron Miller, Jeff Chubburn, all blue and district; Larina Anderson, Pat Parks, Karrie Anderson, all blue; Craig McCutchen, Kevin Hutchison, Lorri Anderson, Julie Ann Jolley, Tony Morley, Debbie Hill, Drenna Woodall, Vickie Redman, Jackie Gillson, all red; Valrie Christian, Ronnie Harper, Reid Larsen, Zano B. Howe, and Paul Moore, all white.
- Ages 12 and 13 year olds: Terry Smeyers, Tony Jolley, and Bill Chubburn, all blue and district; Charles Hutchison, John Hill, Bayless Whitaker, Jerry Haggerty, Bonnie Rae Funk, Ruby Cataloff, all blue; Wendy McClure; Don Ann Osterhaus, Crisy Cunningham, Julio Gochman, Debbie Jolley, Mark Shelby, Tony Morley, all red.
- Timmy Morley, David Holton, John Hubson, Betsy Moore, Debra Miller, Jeff Chubburn, Ricky Goodfellow, Kelly Moore, Paul Manning, Joie Hale, all white.
- Ages 14 and over: Helen Parker, Debbie Thornton, Cindy Hubson, all blue and district.
- Ken Butler, Sandra Sager, Trina Turner, all blue; Lela Hutchison, Lora Elliot, Terry Morley, Debbie Christian, Myra Kirk, Carma Cagle, Kerry Haggerty, Bonnie Rae Funk, Ronnie Hutchison, and Harold Hutchison, all red; Paul Garrett, Paul Warr and Latrel Froshman, all white.
- Paul Vicki Redman, Drenna Woodall, Reed Larson and Zano Howe, all blue.
- Appaloosa**
Thirteen year and older mares: Debbie Thornton, Ronnie Harper and Jeff Bunn, all blue and district.

TENTPO

save up to 1/3 sew-for-school SALE!

LINEN-LOOK SERRANO
Washable rayon-cotton blend in new fall colors. Sweaters, dresses, home needs, 45" wide. **\$1.69** YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
Washable polyester-nylon fabric is easiest to cut and sew than other knits. Solid, 60" wide. **\$4.99** YD.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY
Machine washable cotton corduroy in twelve great colors for sportswear, home decor, 36" wide. **99c** YD.

BONDED 45" MOSS CREPE
Enjoy the luxury of a lined ray on crepe dress with one cutting, one sewing, and low cost, 45" wide. **\$1.99** YD.

45" NEAT COTTON PRINTS
Machine washable plaid, prints. Great for back-to-school dresses and blouses, sportshirts, suits. **79c** YD.

45" GINGHAM CHECKS
Big selection of check sizes in colors. All colors for dresses, sportswear and home decorating. **69c** YD.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center--Twin Falls

STORE HOURS: Mondays - Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

<p>3 BIC PENS Compare at 87c 33c</p> <p>30 PENCILS Regularly 88c 59c</p> <p>Webster's DICTIONARY 512 Page Regularly 1.29 66c</p> <p>12" RULER Woolen, Metal edge 8c</p> <p>3-Ring BINDER Regularly 77c 49c</p>	<p>300-count Notebook Filler PAPER Regularly 68c 26c</p> <p>NOTEBOOK Starter Sets Regular 2.67 99c</p> <p>Index Cards 3x5 Reg. 25c 13c</p> <p>WHITE PASTE LeRage's Reg. 29c 10c</p>	<p>COMPOSITION BOOKS Compare at 39c 5 \$1</p> <p>Pentel-Felt Tip PEN Regular 39c 17c</p> <p>48-count CRAYOLAS Regular 79c 49c</p> <p>2 Pocket Type PORTFOLIOS By Westab 10c</p>
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save on draperies of care-free FIBERGLAS

• washable • iron free

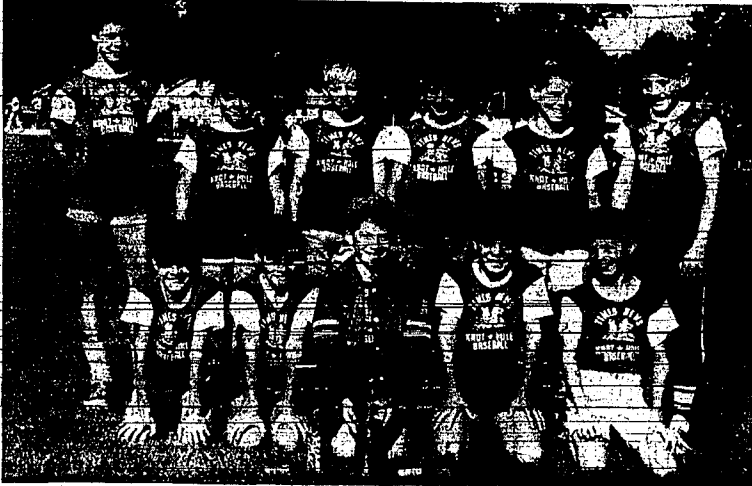
cashmere textured
50x63" **\$4.88** pr.
reg. \$5.79

50x84" size, reg. \$6.78
Ready-to-hang richly textured draperies with 3-fold pinch pleats. White, green, gold or blue. Hand wash, just dip dry.

tapestry patterned
50x63" **\$5.88** pr.
reg. \$6.78

50x84" size, reg. \$7.77
Luxurious wool-look draperies in elegant tapestry design. Gold or green on white background. 3-fold pinch pleated top.

just say 'charge it'



CULLIGAN COUGARS was one of the winning teams in the Knighthole Baseball play this summer in Twin Falls. From left in back are Jeff May, John Roehl, Mike Backstrom, Mike Allison, Wesly Rathbun and Joe Ward. In front are Bobby Fuller, Ryan Tiljen, Scott Burnett, Bryan Tiljen and Jim Pope. Scott Wilding is not pictured.



SHELBY'S TEAM was one of the division winners in the Knighthole Baseball play. From left are Denny Wentworth, Bob Dehoney, Trent Trappen, Kevin Leo and Bob McDonald. In front are Javier Parades, Gary Duncan, Joe Nunnolley, Gary Stuart and Jerry Lively.

TEMPO

New 69 Model - NEVER PRICED LOWER!

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CLEARANCE!

CORONADO Automatic Washer
Regular \$239.95
\$197

- Big 18.45 Capacity
- Push-button Settings
- Perma-Press Cycles

One button programs temp; speed, time, cycle fills to level you dial. Automatic bleach dispenser. White, avocado, copper-tone.

CORONADO Electric Dryer
Regular \$169.95
\$137

- Dries All Fabrics
- Lighted Timer Dial
- Up-Front Lin Filter

Matchmake styling and color. Extra large satin-smooth drum. Safety door switch. Intense light. 2 safety thermostats.

CORONADO Gas Dryer
Fast, safe drying of savings! Up-front lint filter. Reg. \$199.95. **\$167**

SAVE \$41.95!

CORONADO 30" Eye Level Double-Oven RANGE

Your Choice—Gas or Electric

REG. \$299.95 **\$258**

Two-oven cooking convenience and high-performance burners at a low clearance price! Electric model has clock-controlled oven. Gas model has Cook 'N Keep Warm lower oven. Easy cleaning... Colors to fit.

White

Harvest Gold

Avocado

Copper-tone

Free 16.95 Value Decorator Clock with Any EUREKA Vacuum at \$49.95 or More!

EUREKA CROWN PRINCESS
Slim vacuum boasts Vibration cleaning action, cyclone-away hose, power selector, cord rewind! Tools.

\$59.95

EUREKA Deluxe UPRIGHT
Use Our Easy Pay Plan

Power-driven distributor brush beats, sweeps, suction-cleans! Disposable bags.

\$69.95

Eureka Vibra-Beat
Extra power. Deluxe tool pack.

\$79.95

NEW, POWERFUL
Easy Glide 3-way power Easy Slide 3-way power

\$49.95

Empress super power plus Vibra-Beat. Tool set.

\$139.95

Cassia County Fair Results

SWINE
Fatt: Dan Knud, Dean Bailey, Paul Ward, Ronnie Baucus, Bill blue; Carol Sargent, Raymond Sargent, Susie Payton and David Lewis, all red.

FFA SWINE
Fatt: Randy Kidd, reserve; blue; Tim Osterhout, Marvin Kossman, both blue; Philip Darrington, Steve Darrington, Marvin Altom, Theron Hurst and Dwayne Kossman, all red.

HEE
Quality: Charles Hutchison, Prime, blue and district; Pat Parke, Ricky Geary, Howard Allred, and Joan Harper, all blue and district; Harold Hutchison, Vivan Sorenson, Susan Larsen, Bonnie Harper, Ken Black, Keith Osterhout, Scott Allen, Bill Hunt, Shirley Nye, Tim Osterhout, Harlan Ward, Kenneth Hutchison, Deann Bingham, Ronald Harper, Terrell Wood, Jay Hutchison, Douglas Wood, Gary Beck, Alan Bing, Ann, Edward Harper, C. A. Erickson, and Jeff Chaburn, all blue.

Bob Ferlic, Dallas Ward, Marvin Aftom, Gajen Osterhout, Helen Parke, Margaret Clark, Joey Lloyd, Clark Ward, Jr., Kerry Tracy, Benny Deary, Mary Eula Bowen, Kelly Mal, Patricia Larsen, Ann Pierce, Kenny Tracy, David Bedke, Pat Harper, Grant Clark, Ronny Sorenson, Linda Clark, and Denny Bowen, all red.

Alan Harper, Bonnie Hutchison, Bill Chaburn, Gene Erickson, Gary Beck, Corril Sheridan, Teddy Tracy, Jay Osterhout, Kevin Hutchison, Doris Bell, Scott Erickson, Armon Kelly, Arlo Kidd, John Martin, Marlan Sheridan, Doug Bedke, Ricky Harper, Tanya Jolley and Julian Jolley, all white.

HEE
Age 13 and under: Jeff Chaburn, Bill Chaburn, Tanya Jolley, Tenie Stanger, Julia Ann Jolley, Betsy Moore, all blue; Brenda Woodall, Vickie Redman, Debbie Hitt, Joe Ann Schummer, Jack E. Gibson, Paula Manning, Jodie Hale, and Kevin Anderson, all red; Kristy Cunningham, Thane Howe, Earl Anderson and Lorana Anderson, all white.

Age 12 and 13: Tanya Jolley, Tenie Stanger, Joe Ann Schummer, Kristy Cunningham, Bill Chaburn, and Betsy Moorman, all blue; Charles Hutchison, blue; Dilyn Whitaker, Mee Sholly, Bonnie Rae Funk, Jerry Handy, Jodie Hale, all red; Jay Chaburn, Rodney Callinwell and Paula Manning, white.

Age 14 and over: Senior division: Lori Elquist, Helen Parke, Myra Kirk, Debbie Thornburg, Sandra Sager, Cindy Inlen, Tamra Turner, a 11 blue; Terri Morley, Lofie Elquist, Debbie Christian, Sylvie Creamer, and Harold H. H. son, all red; Bonnie Hutchison, Carma Cagle, Kathy Tarp, and Kerry Harlow, all white.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
Age 13 and under, Junior Division: Julie Ann Jolley, Jeff Jolley, Debbie Hitt, Kristy Cunningham, all blue; Betsy Moorman, Lori Anderson, Terri Elquist, Vickie Redman, a 11 blue; Mark Shelby, Jodie Hale, Kevin Anderson, Lorana Anderson, Paula Manning, Dranda Woodall, all red; Joe Ann Schummer, Lora Dwyson, Thane Howe and Rodney Callinwell, all white.

Age 14 and over, Senior Division: Helen Parke, Terri Morley, Sandra Sagers, Myra Kirk, all red.

HORSE REINING CLASS
Age 13 and under: Jeff Chaburn, Bill Chaburn, Tanya Jolley, and Debbie Hitt, Julie Ann Jolley, Ronnie Harper, Kenny Hutchison, all blue; Terri Stanger, Mark Shelby, Joe Ann Schummer, and Julie Gochnour, all red.

Age 14 and over, Senior division: Helen Parke, Terri Morley, and Bonnie Hutchison, all blue and district; Tamra Turner, Lori Elquist, Harold Hutchison, Myra Kirk and Sandra Sagers, all red.

ENTOMOLOGY III
Anita Monson, blue and district.

ENTOMOLOGY IV
Mark Nelwith, blue and district.

BEEF
Feeder Class: Jim Baker, blue and district; Julie Bake, Mark Shelby, Scott Bedke, Kene Harper, all blue; Karen Bedke, Beth Herlick, Mark Altom, Billy Kelly, and Donna Bell, all red.

CROPS
Small Grains: Ricky George, blue.

Potatoes-I: Terry Jarolimek and Ricky Goodfellow, blue and district; and Paul Garrett, blue.

4-H Crops: Teddy Blacker, blue and district.

Sugar Beet II: Garth Beck, blue and district.

DAIRY
AJI Exhibiting and Showing: Julie Gochner, Dan Kidd, Wayne Hurst, and Anita Monson, all blue and district; Kenny Hutchison, Brian Paxton, Tom Paxton, Tim Paxton, George Paxton all red; Steve Gochnour, round-robin winner, FFA Filing and Showing.

Steve Gochnour, blue.

4-H Dairy II
Julie Gochnour, Dan Kidd, Kenny Hutchison, all blue and district; Wayne Hoarst, red.

FFA - Dairy II
Steve Gochnour, blue.

4-H III
Julie Gochnour, Dan Kidd, Kenny Hutchison, all blue and district; Wayne Hoarst, red.

FFA - Dairy I
Steve Gochnour, blue.

Steve Gochnour, and Anita Monson, both blue and district; Tim Paxton, and Tom Paxton, both red.

Anita Monson, Grand Champion Dairy, Dairy Quality.

Anita Monson, blue and district; and George Paxton, red.

Recruitment II
Paul West, Jim Brill, a and Russell Brill, all blue and district.

Electrification III
Ricky Webb, blue and district.

Garden I
Stan Ferlic, and Teddy Blacker, both blue and district.

Garden-III
Stephen Brill, red.

Parkie Pup I
Dixie Duncan, and Carma Cagle, both blue and district.

POULTRY
Laying hens: Paul Warr, blue; Everett Rippy, C. A. R., and Steven Sargent, both blue; David Ivie, red.

BARBETS
Anita McBride, Edith Peterson, Kenny Ballie, and Kevin Smyer, all blue.

Agent Is Praised For Sales Effort

BURLEY — Sam Overacre, Burley district agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, has been presented the Magie Valley salesman award.

This was for efforts during July, according to Robert Bonner, staff manager for Magie Valley agents.

Mr. Overacre has won the WARRI four times this year. Mr. Bonner said.

Age 14 and over, Senior Division: Helen Parke, Terri Morley, Sandra Sagers, Myra Kirk, all red.

Mrs. Overacre now leads the Pocatello Prudential office.

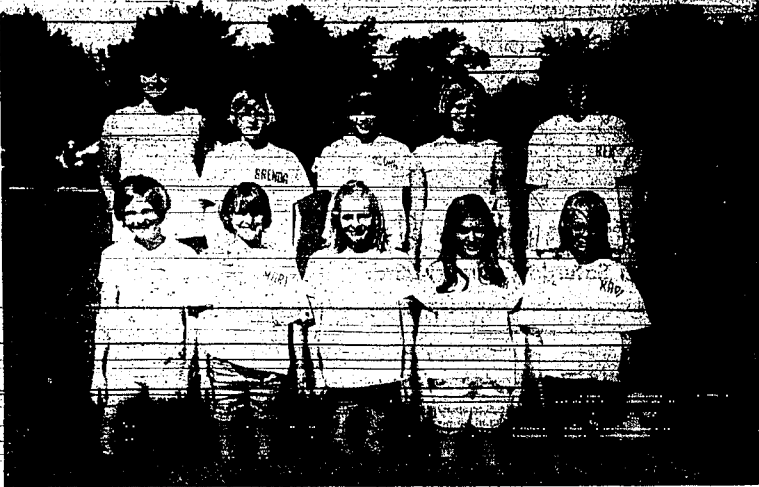
TV Schedules

Monday, August 18, 1969

5:30 p.m.	7B-8: 6:30 p.m.	25L-9 p.m.	11-Movie, "Tiger! Tiger!"
6:30 p.m.	2B-News	3-News	5-News
7:00 p.m.	11-News	4-News	7B-Movie, "Tiger! Tiger!"
8:00 p.m.	8-Movie, "Tiger! Tiger!"	5:55	Community Alert
8:30 p.m.	25L-News	3-News	5-News
9:00 p.m.	2B-Mothers-in-Law	11-News	Figuring It Out
9:30 p.m.	11-News	8:15	Misterogers
10:00 p.m.	25L-Here's Lucy	25L-Movie, "Tiger! Tiger!"	3-News
10:30 p.m.	7B-Movie, "The Glory Boys"	3-News	11-News
11:00 p.m.	4-Guns of Will Sonnett	6:45	25L-Friendly Giant
11:30 p.m.	7B-Movie, "The Glory Boys"	7:00	25L-Mayberry, R.F.D.
12:00 a.m.	3-Mayberry, R.F.D.	3-Mayberry, R.F.D.	3-Mayberry, R.F.D.
12:30 a.m.	7S-What's New	7:30	25L-Family Affair
1:00 a.m.	25L-Movie, "The Glory Boys"	5-Family Affair	3-Movie, "Glory Guys"
1:30 a.m.	7S-Utah Trails	7S-Utah Trails	

Sunday, August 17, 1969

7:30 p.m.	2B-2-6-11	NFL-Action	8:00	25L-Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:00 p.m.	4-Farm Report	7:00	25L-Tom and Jerry	
8:30 p.m.	25L-Science in Agriculture	11-Tom and Jerry	8:30	25L-King Kong
9:00 p.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	9:00	25L-Oral Roberts
9:30 p.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	9:30	25L-Oral Roberts
10:00 p.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	10:00	25L-Oral Roberts
10:30 p.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	10:30	25L-Oral Roberts
11:00 p.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	11:00	25L-Oral Roberts
11:30 p.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	11:30	25L-Oral Roberts
12:00 a.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	12:00	25L-Oral Roberts
12:30 a.m.	25L-Oral Roberts	25L-Oral Roberts	12:30	25L-Oral Roberts



WINNING ONE OF the girls divisions in city softball play was the team sponsored by Barton's Jewelry. From left in back are Lyn McIntyre, coach, Brenda Reper, Zora Morgan, Lori Thompson, coach, and Reva Johnson. In front are Judy Jensen, Mary Ann Anderson, Lisa Larson, Lisa Puglino and Kandl Bingham. Not shown are Kay Thompson, Clady Miller, Susan Drown and Sandra Bazley.



WINNING THE MAJOR League division was Fidelity Bank. In the back row, left, are Jay Runk, Steve Cover, Jerry Barber and Darrel Groves. In front are Alan Conner, Joe Adams and Kelly Nealon. Not pictured are Dave and Doug Warner, Rick Spriggs, Mike Walker, Dennis Blackwood and Coach Ken Nealon.

Veterans Administration Is Hoping For Prompt GLAid

The Veterans Administration is as anxious as the veteran to have G. I. education checks arrive on time this fall. M. W. Allen, Director of the Boise, Idaho VA Center, said today.

Judging from experience going back a quarter of a century through three G. I. Bills, Mr. Allen says the number of delays would be reduced, particularly if veterans and schools did their part of the required paperwork . . . and did it on time.

The veteran who was in college last semester followed instructions and returned the Certification of Attendance mailed him near the end of the last term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall, assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly submits a completed enrollment certification to the VA.

If the veteran did not return his Certification of Attendance, he should do so immediately to reduce the period of delay. If the certification is lost, the veteran should contact the VA office that issued it to him.

Veterans enrolling for the first time last semester followed college or program . . . must be certain:—They have obtained a proper Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.

If all you want is a low price, it won't make much difference which hearing aid you buy. You can buy many hearing aids for less than the cost of a MAICO aid—just as you can buy many automobiles for less than a Cadillac.

MAICO hearing aids are built to a standard of quality that knows no compromise, and have been since 1937.

—Fine hearing instruments and the conscientious, personalized attention of MAICO consultants are the reasons MAICO has become known as "The Most Respected Name in Hearing Aids."

MAICO hearing aids are built to a standard of quality that knows no compromise, and have been since 1937.

—Fine hearing instruments and the conscientious, personalized attention of MAICO consultants are the reasons MAICO has become known as "The Most Respected Name in Hearing Aids."

FAA Urges Belts Be Kept Fastened

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government has proposed new rules for airlines to require passengers to keep their seat belts fastened at all times and that food trays and carry-on baggage be secured during takeoffs and landings.

The FAA invited comments up to Oct. 13. Then the rules would become effective over a two-year period.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said the new regulations would bring to more than 50 the total of improvements in safety standards.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 305, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on August 27, 1969, at 4:30 p.m. for the following: REG. NO. 306 for Ice Machine for the Penitentiary at Boise, Idaho.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Bids must be secured before bidding; these are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

—E.D. GRAMM, State Purchasing Agent
Published August 15, 17 & 18, 1969.

MAICO
Name In Hearing
HEARING AID CENTER
135-Main West, TWIN FALLS 733-7330
134 E. 13th St., BURLEY 678-9312

Watch For Our Booth at the Fair!

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Ernest Michener

Congressional Panel Urges 'Paper Gold' As Poverty Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional panel recommended Saturday that "paper gold" be created by the world's industrial nations to stabilize their currency—be used also as a source of aid to the world's underdeveloped nations.

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are expected to put in effect at their annual meeting in September the recently ratified agreement creating "Special Drawing Rights" (SDR), known familiarly as "paper gold."

The subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee proposed that at the same time the 38 member countries of the IMF should agree to earmark 25 percent of their SDR allocations to help underdeveloped nations.

The subcommittee recalled that through the United Nations Industrial Nations had agreed to set a target of 1 percent of its gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced each year—to help the poor countries, but they have fallen far short of that goal, it said.

The United Nations designated the 1960's as the decade of development, but the growth of per capita incomes (in poor countries) has shown no significant increase over the performance of the 1950's and in some areas progress has actually slackened," the subcommittee said in a report to Congress.

By turning over one quarter of its SDR's to the International Development Association (IDA) the industrial world would increase the IDA's lending capacity to \$1 billion a year. It currently is lending about \$300 million a year.

This system of financing aid would obviate the balance-of-payments problem which inhibits present aid giving," the subcommittee said.

Other advantages of the proposed system, the subcommittee said, were: "It would obviate the present practice of tying aid purchases to the donor country, permitting recipients to buy in the cheapest markets and donors to obtain the benefits of international competition."

"It would avoid the present need to budget and tax directly for development aid." No longer, it said, would Congress be required to appropriate foreign aid as part of the national budget.

"It would meet the demands of developing countries for more assistance in a constructive way, and would offset the 'top heavy' character of the present SDR scheme."

Two Republican members of the subcommittee dissented. Rep. William D. Widnall, N.J., and W.E. Brock, Ill., argued that SDR's should establish their acceptability as a cooperative way of stabilizing currency and improving conditions of payment positions before being used as a mechanism for helping the poor nations.

The panel is headed by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. Other members are Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; and Reps. Richard Bollin, D-Mo.; Hale Boggs, D-La.; and William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

ASTHMA PROBED

LISBON (UPI)—Medical authorities from 39 countries sailed Friday aboard a Portuguese cruise liner on a 20-day voyage to discuss one of man's most troubling afflictions—asthma.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

Idaho State Inspection Station, #1

- Major Tune-up • Brakes
- Alignment • Balancing

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The Beautiful People . . .

Everton put the "good" back in a nights rest to make you AND your disposition more beautiful.

Queen Size Mattress AND BOX SPRINGS

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS
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SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT ON EVERY SHOPPING TRIP!

Complete Your Gold Strike Stamp Saver Books . . .

Safeway Will Give Stamps Through Saturday, August 23rd.

COMPARE and SAVE!

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS

LOOK FOR THESE SHELF-TAGS:



Here's where you find the good news at your Safeway Discount Store—right on the shelf! You'll plainly see how much you're saving—right at a glance. We promise you'll be impressed by your savings as they add up!



DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

Your favorite brands—Del Monte and Libby's, Kollag, Van Camp, Jell-o, etc.—all of them are here at low discount prices every day. Save on soups, pickles, jams and purchase after purchase. No need to wait for specials. Shop when you want to shop.



WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

When we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the saving right along to you. Similar price reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them SUPER SAVER. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.



SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

Safeway's own brands, which are offered in addition to our wide selection of national brands, offer some of the biggest saving opportunities at Safeway Discount. These fine, guaranteed brands are made by Safeway, or to our specifications. They cost us less, so we sell them for less.



At Safeway Discount you will find everything* priced low every day. Costs 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.

*Except Government-controlled and Fair-Traded Items.

Super Save prices and items effective through Wed., August 20th. All other items and prices are everyday low prices. *Subject to change.

DRESSINGS & SPREADS

Item	Price Was	Now
Best Foods Sandwich Spread	16-oz. Jar 49¢	47¢
Salad Dressing Pfaffman's 1/2 Pint	9¢	49¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	48-oz. Jar 93¢	87¢
Mayonnaise Best Foods	16-oz. Jar 49¢	48¢
1000-Island Fancy Dressing	16-oz. Bottle 55¢	49¢
Green Goddess Kraft Liquid	8-oz. Bottle 49¢	46¢

GREAT DISCOUNTS

Item	Price Was	Now
Dry Milk Solids Milkmaid Non-Fat	12-Qt. Size 2.19	1.99
Dry Milk Solids Carnation Non-Fat	8-Qt. Size 1.03	89¢
Lucerne Canned Milk	Tall Can 17¢	16¢
Morning Milk	Tall Can 17¢	16¢
Coffemate Instant Creamer	18-oz. Jar 1.23	99¢
Coffee Tone Lucerne Creamer	16-oz. Jar 89¢	79¢

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Item	Price Was	Now
Margarine Coldbrook Quarters	1-lb. Can 20¢	18¢
Margarine Gold n' Soft Brand	1-lb. Can 33¢	31¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread	1-lb. Pkg. 79¢	69¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8-oz. Pkg. 43¢	41¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Pan Ready	8-oz. Can 13¢	10¢

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Item	Price Was	Now
Gain Detergent King Size	1.49	1.44
Biz Pre-Soak	25-oz. Pkg. 89¢	77¢
Ajax Detergent Heavy Duty	93¢	89¢
Salvo Detergent Tablets	72-ct. Pkg. 2.49	2.45
Blue Cheer Detergent	3-lb. Pkg. 90¢	88¢
Rorateem Powders	156-oz. Pkg. 2.49	2.19
Vel Liquid Detergent	32-oz. Bottle 87¢	79¢

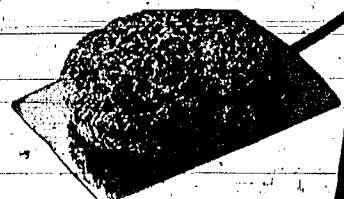
Swanson's TV Dinners

Regular 36¢ Varieties
11-oz. pkgs.

3 for \$1

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Ground Beef



Ground From Selected Parts Of Lean, Tender Beef

Safeway Meats Always Best!

lb. 59¢

Fried Chicken Ocoma - In A Basket	2-lb. pkg.	1.94
Veal Birds Recipe On Every Package	lb.	98¢
Pork Sausage Virginia Real	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway Full Flavor	12-oz. pkg.	59¢
Fryer Thighs Farm-Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A	lb.	56¢
Drumsticks Farm-Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A	lb.	56¢
Sole Fillets Captain's Choice Precooked & Breaded	lb.	79¢

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Precooked & Breaded	lb.	78¢
Haddock Fillets Captain's Choice - Breaded	lb.	79¢

Sterling Brand Skinless Franks

lb. 59¢

Zee Napkins

49¢

Family Pack
360-ct. pkg.

Item	Price Was	Now
Libby Peaches Low in Calories	289 Can 29¢	26¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, Low in Calories	No. 1 Can 33¢	28¢
Sweet 10 Sugar Substitute	8-oz. Bottle 89¢	69¢

Tissue

3 \$1

Brocade Bathroom
4-roll pkg.

Item	Price Was	Now
Safeway Coffee Pre-Ground All Purpose	2-lb. Box 1.39	1.29
MJB Coffee All Grinds	3-lb. Can 1.99	1.88
Folger's Coffee All Grinds	3-lb. Can 1.99	1.96
Instant Coffee Maxwell House	4-oz. Jar 1.19	1.06
Instant Coffee Bunko Brand	4-oz. Jar 1.09	98¢

BAKE-SHOP

Cherry Nut Cakes

2-Layer 8-Inch

each 88¢

Cake Donuts Applesauce	doz.	58¢
French Bread	2 16-oz. loaf	49¢

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

Bananas

Safeway Produce Always Best!

lb. 13¢



Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russets	20 -lb. bag	98¢
Cantaloupes California Jumbo	3	89¢

Fancy Grapes Thompson Seedless	lb.	18¢
Bell Peppers Fancy Green	lb.	22¢

There's A Safeway Discount Store In All Of These Towns:

Boise (All 3 Stores)	Twin Falls (Both Stores)	Caldwell	Payette
Blackfoot	Weiser	Nampa	Mtn. Home
Pocatello	Jerome	Idaho Falls	Rupert
Montpelier	Gooding	Rigby	Burley

...and 625 East First Street, Ontario, Oregon

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Weekly Market Review

Stocks React To Bad News, End Week On Mixed Note

By HOWARD LUKENBERG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street reacted calmly to the bad news that the Federal Reserve had raised the discount rate to 10 1/2% but there were other unpleasant news items and stocks closed mixed after bouncing sharply in the week. Trading was moderate.

Serving as a late prop for the market was a comment from William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that there is less inflation pressure in the economy than there was three months ago.

Addressing a meeting of security analysts in Atlanta, Ga., Martin said it was his "best guess" that the battle against inflation has been won.

However, the financial community seemed to interpret his remarks as a possible sign that the Fed's tight squeeze on credit—largely responsible for the market's depressed condition in recent months—has hit its peak.

The Commerce Department, meantime, released some major reports which indicated no change in the current inflationary pressures. The agency said consumer spending rose faster than expected in the second quarter.

A survey of the labor market showed a steady rise in personal income last month.

Corporate profits, however, were down 10% from the quarter for the first time since the mild recession of early 1967. This was regarded as a prelude to a potential program of cost-cutting and layoffs.

Lack of movement in the Paris peace talks on Vietnam, and a rise in short term lending rates were other adverse elements.

These rates were pointing lower late last month, and it was expected that further reductions in other key lending rates, particularly the prime rate which is at its highest in the history of the country, would be negotiated.

Henry Cabot Lodge said the renewed Communist offensive in South Vietnam has wrecked another major piece of the market.

He said the withdrawal of more American troops.

The UPI marketwide indicator, measuring 11 stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, showed a loss of 0.25 to 104.14. Of the 1,694 issues on the tape, 839 declined, and 723 advanced. There were 234 new issues.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 8 cents to 351.85. Standard & Poor's industrial index edged up .05 to 84.00.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials fell 1/8 to 1040.20. It also backed off, but rails gained.

Turnover slipped to 44,384,870 shares from 48,870,500 shares a week ago. However,

Public Forum

Burley Woman Writes About

Downtown Art

Editor, Times-News:

The public forum will be a permanent project and I was wondering about planting trees, with leaves falling and birds nesting in them as the droppings and litter that could repress. Then, too, the care and expense, and the extra water. Everybody has trees at their home, so trees are just taken for granted, it seems that a statue of Bert Perrine or I. B. Perrine would be an asset and how about the old wooden Indian that used to be at the corner of the Perrine Hotel?

How about a fountain of interesting places—Twin Falls, the great Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls Falls, Balanced Rock—and other attractive spots.

Salt Lake City has a statue of Brigham Young that is a great attraction. Isn't Rome, Italy, still a great city because of its statues?

Most trees with old age become ugly, branches break off, and the planting of trees by an intelligent?

I wonder if statues and art wouldn't be better.

L. GLOVER
(Burley)



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Idaho State Association of County Treasurers, elected at the concluding sessions of the state convention at Burley Friday, are, from left, Nell M. Gilver, Weiser, president; Evelyn Smith, Moscow, vice president; and Doris Robertson, Gooding, secretary-treasurer. The group will meet in Idaho Falls next week. Myron Johnson, Shoshone, is retiring president.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication or to edit the opinion, the subject matter of a libelous nature, is in good taste or respectful by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Yes' Vote On Burley School Issue Is Asked

Editor, Times-News:

The voters will levy by the Cassia County District is certainly a step in the right direction. Within five days the levy will be nearly \$1 million and look what it will do. All of it can be used. None will have to be paid back and no interest to pay.

Suppose this \$1 million was obtained from the sale of school buses. You would get nearly \$2 million. When \$2 million is paid by the schools, they would be at hand and they are now and needing more money.

Some such mill levy plan should be used to raise all needed school money. A payback plan is going to pay back and no interest to pay. The tax payers have to pay only about half as much as for the bonds or other plan. The law should be examined and all kinds removed that might interfere.

Raising school money by the sale of bonds is a double burden on the tax payers, and should never be used again. It is hoped they will vote.

F. (Burley) BOY

Gooding Fair Results

CHILDREN'S DIVISION
-Hobbies
Handwork by person over 75 years: Willa Caldwell, first.
-Cin. and All. first: Fred Hendricks, second; Helen Gelsky, third.
-Jewelry: Janie Wright, first; Ethel Kiser, second.
-Chemical: Susan Leggar, first.
-Leather: Mrs. Cloe Weech, first.
-Mrs. Nichols, second.
-Nature: Ruby Peterson, first. Wood, hand carved: Jean McCombs, first.
-Wood: Susan Leggar, first.
-Helen Gelsky, second.
-Wagon Rubber articles: Janie Wright, first.
-Teen-age Girls (13 through 18): Brenda Fuqua, second.
-Knitted bed sleepers: Connie Wood, first and second; Nancy West, third.
-Knitted sweater: Meg Sams, first; Shawnee Bishop, second; Gene Medford, third.
-Dress - cotton: Meg Sams, first; Shawnee Bishop, second and third.
-Dress - polyester: Shawnee Bishop, first; Debbie Meyer, second; Nancy Matthews, third.
-Dress - woolen: Meg Sams, first; Shawnee Bishop, second; Julia Pavkov, third.
-Suit - tailored: Debbie Meyer, first; Shawnee Bishop, second.
-Evening dress: Mrs. Ron Adams, first.
-Coat - long: Gwen Medford, first; Julia Pavkov, second.
-Coat - short: Shawnee Bishop, first.
-Skirt: Shawnee Bishop, first; Meg Sams, second; Marilyn Kirk, third.
-Blouse: Ruth Wright, first.
-Skirt: Meg Sams, first; Connie Jumper, second; Shawnee Bishop, first; Debbie Meyer, second.
-Wedding dress: Mrs. Ron Adams, first.
-Miscellaneous: Marilyn Kirk, first.
-Home Sewing - Adult
-Dress - cotton: Mrs. Charles Sams, first; Lorraine Bishop, second, third.
-Dress - woolen: Mrs. Ron Adams, first; Mrs. Charles Sams, second.
-Evening dress: Mrs. Charles Sams, first.
-Play clothes: Mrs. Charles Sams, first.

Reunion Held By Shoshone Class

U.S. Air Force Capt. Larry Shoberg conducted the reunion of the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Shoberg's wife, Jean, is the daughter of J.C. Frederick, a Twin Falls.

A.1.C. Clark W. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaufman, is on duty at the Tinian Air Base, Saipan. He is a unit of the Pacific Air Force.

Massive Traffic Jam, Rain Turn Music Fair Into Chaos

WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)—Tens of thousands of young music fans Saturday began abandoning the muddy chaos of the Woodstock-Musio-and-Art Fair.

Advertised as three days of "peace and music," the fair in this Catskill community, has turned into a massive traffic jam and mud puddles, which has resulted in the death of one youth and the hospitalization of scores of others, many of them suffering "adverse" drug reactions.

"There's no reason to stay," said one bitter young man as he picked up his young standard traffic on one highway that was used as a feeder road for the fair.

Early Saturday, promoters of the rock and folk music extravaganza which had drawn an estimated 300,000 youths from throughout the United States, issued an emergency appeal for volunteer doctors and medical supplies to come with the large number of sick.

Additional sheriff's deputies were brought from neighboring Dutchess and Rockland counties to help police who have had to cope with food and water shortages as well as mud and traffic conditions.

Late Saturday morning, an unidentified woman, sleeping in a sleeping bag in a muddy field

News Of Servicemen

Airman Anthony M. Hienkeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hienkeman, is a graduate from the U.S. Air Force Technical School, Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained in a special assignment as a unit of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cam Ranh Air Force Station, Calif.

Airman Charles E. Neher, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Neher, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. In San Antonio, he has been assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cam Ranh Air Force Base, Saipan, for training in communications electronics systems.

Airman Victor, a 1963 graduate of Shoshone High School, received his bachelor of science degree in 1969 from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

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L. GLOVER
(Burley)

Magic Valley Obituaries

Glen Killian

BUHL—Glen Killian, 71, died Friday night at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, of a long illness. He lived in Mickelwits Trailer Court here.

He was born at Glenwood, Utah, April 3, 1898, and moved to Blackfoot at an early age with his parents. He attended school there and entered the U.S. Army, 1918, and served in Blackfoot at an early age with his parents. He attended school there and entered the U.S. Army, 1918, and served in Blackfoot at an early age with his parents. He attended school there and entered the U.S. Army, 1918, and served in Blackfoot at an early age with his parents.

Funeral Services

RUPERT—Funeral services for George Joseph Torres, 47, Rupert, who died Wednesday at his home of a brief illness, will be conducted in the Deere-Rupert Mortuary, Salt Lake City. Funeral rites will be held in Salt Lake City.

Seaman Apprentices Auld died Winterholm, 10 a.m. Monday. Reynolds-Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Maudie Querry, 10-30 a.m. Monday, Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception.

News Of Record

JUSTICE COURT
Twin Falls County
Thelma Ford, 2504 1/2 Ninth Ave., driving on expired license.
\$35 fine.
John Lynch, San Mateo, Calif., passing on a solid line, \$15 fine suspended; Virginia Evermore, driving on expired license, \$15 fine suspended; the influence of alcohol, dismissed; Donald Wolverton, Hansen, failure to register vehicle, \$10 fine, and no safety inspection, \$5 fine; Josephine Trail, Lewiston, expired license, \$5 fine; Mike Streeter, Burley, inattentive driving, \$25 fine; Wilma Patterson, 1812 Eighth Ave. E., speeding, \$5 fine; Daniel Maddox, Jerome, drag racing, \$35 fine, and David McKay, Wendell, Hertz, \$25 fine.

John Martin, Oakley, speeding, \$20 fine; Hans Larsen, Kimberly, no mirror, \$5 fine; Jose Babara, Hazelton, expired drivers license, \$25 fine; Curtis Hanson, Hazelton, defective equipment, \$5 fine; Jeffrey Henry, Piler, speeding, \$30 fine suspended; Alton W. Davis, 327 Seventh Ave. E., no drivers license, \$10 fine; Robin Durham, 452 Blue Lakes Blvd., failure to display license plates, \$3 fine; Patricia Dutt, Burley, speeding, \$3 fine; John Caldwell, Castleford, no safety inspection, \$3 fine; Bernard Bohling, Dubois, speeding, \$25 fine; Todd Tolson, speeding, \$20 fine; Rita Berry, Piler, speeding, \$20 fine, and Monte Anderson, Eden, following too closely, \$20 fine.

Fred Straub

RUPERT—Fred Straub, 70, died Saturday morning at a local rest home of a lingering illness.

He was born Dec. 11, 1898, in Scotland, S.D., and married Christina Hummel in November, 1926, at Ashley, N.D. She died June 28, 1929, at Isabel, S.D.

Mr. Straub was a retired farmer and stockman. Survivors include two sons, Clinton Straub, Rupert, and Abraham Straub, Lodi, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Reinhold (Genevieve) Boster, Rupert, and Mrs. Victor (Rebecca) Villeneuve, Pasadena, Calif.; one brother, Emanuel Straub, Ashley, N.D., and one sister, Mrs. Christ (Magdalene) Wolff, Lodi, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel, 410 S. Main, Burley. Burial will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Buhl Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and at the Relief Society room at the church all day Tuesday.

Cassia Fair Results

HORSES
Appaloosa
One and 2-year old gelding: Paul Harper, and Ricky Goodfield, both blue and district.
Three year old gelding: Billy Chubbey and Carmen Kelly, both blue.
Arabian
Three years old and over: Julie Gochour, Myra Kirk, both blue and district.
Thoroughbred-Mares
One and two year olds: Harold White, blue and district.
Three year old and over: Tanya Jolley, blue and district.
Three years old and over gelding: Galt Loveland, blue and district.
Grade one and 2 year olds: Paul Warr, blue and district.
Three year old and over: Carlito Walker, Terri Singer, Bonnie Hutchison, all blue and district; Cynthia Cramer, blue.
Three year old and over gelding: Basky-Moorman and Charles Hutchison, both blue.

Recognition... Exciting Surroundings... Higher Income... These Rewards can be Yours in a Fashion Career

If you feel there ought to be a lot more to living, a flair for fashion can make an exciting difference in your life.

You can develop your fashion instinct through a professional training program at Fashion Merchandising Institute. Earn your associate degree in fashion merchandising by enrolling now.

This exciting program will give you total training for your fashion career with specialized courses including buying, tailoring, sales promotion, fashion writing and coordinating.

There is an increasing number of excellent positions for women in the world of fashion. If you are a woman with good taste and want a career rather than "just a job" write or phone now for your free booklet: Career Fashion Forecast.

FASHION MERCHANDISING INSTITUTE
OGDEN / 2644 Washington Blvd. / 394-5095

Mailed Body Perturbs Baggage Men

CARACAS (UPI)—Air Express handlers at Marqueta International Airport accidentally dropped a big package of fragile rocks. It broke open and an arm fell.

Police were called to the side of the Avenida Venezuela Airlines-DC3 which was in take the package to Rio Caribe, 370 miles to the east.

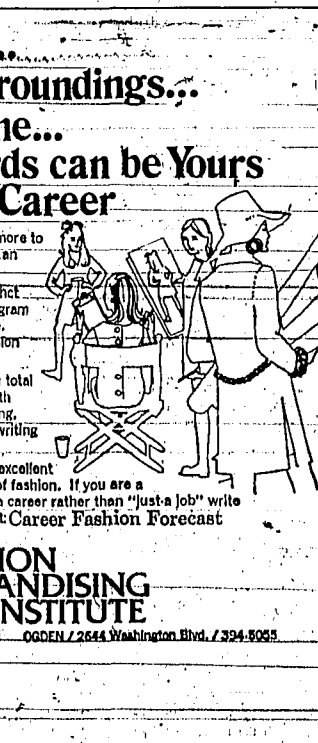
They unwrapped the package to find the body of a man in his late 40s. The package was addressed to Peira Hernandez in Rio Caribe. The sender was listed as Pedro Hernandez.

Police Commissioner Pedro Bujana said the man appeared to have died of non-violent causes.

"There is no indication at present that a crime has been committed," Bujana said, "if no crime has been committed we will turn the case over to proper authorities, the Sanitation Department."

FLOOD THREAT

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Barriers were being set up Saturday along the low points of the bank of the swollen Mekong river which is threatening to flood Vientiane. The river was reported to have risen to a dangerous point in the royal capital of Luang Prabang. In Vientiane the water level has risen about three feet.



Idaho Falls Deals 4-1 Loss To Cowboys; Squad Hosts Caldwell Sunday

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Falls Angels defeated Twin Falls 4-1 here Saturday night in the final game of a three-game Pioneer League series.

Sunday the club returns home to host the Caldwell Cubs in a two-game series which will wind up Monday night with a doubleheader. Game time Sunday is 7:30 p.m.

The Braves scored first, as lead-off batter John Rivers drew a walk, went to second on Roland Houston's walk and stretched home on an infield out booted up by Larvell Blanks.

The Angels ran up the winning runs in the bottom of the fourth when left fielder Willie Harris led off with a single. Greg Dehn brought Harris home with a double. Moments

later, Eric Shifter doubled in Dehn.

Idaho Falls scored two insurance runs in the bottom of the seventh, aided by a two-base error and a wild pitch.

Big sticks for the Angels were Willie Hart and Dehn, who went 2-4 and 3-4, respectively, at the plate.

Brave pitcher Clint Compton went six innings and was tabbed with the loss.

Title-Hopetful M.V. Sets Final Stands

The hot-and-cold Magic Valley Cowboys, who at present have been running ice cold, return home Sunday to host the Pioneer League's leading Caldwell Cubs for the next-to-last home stand of the season.

Magic Valley will engage in a doubleheader with the Cubs Monday beginning at 8:30 p.m., before hitting the road Tuesday and Wednesday.

just six days to red-hot Ogden, and hasn't seen daylight at the top since.

The tables are turned, Ogden and Salt Lake both at the top and going well, while Magic Valley is four back in the loss column and in serious trouble.

Percentages are with the local squad, however, as the Dodgers and Base Ball are in the lead.

The Aug. 21-23 series with Billings will feature a Gold-Strike Series giveaway the first night and Wonder Bread Night for the second day of the series, which will carry over into Saturday's game on the 24th.

Magic Valley's stand with Great Falls Aug. 24-25 will be highlighted by a broken bat night, in which over 40 broken bats will be given away to boys 14 and under. This will come Monday, Aug. 25th, along with a stamp giveaway. The first day of the series has been designated Green Giant Corn Night, with 150 bushels of fresh corn to be given away to the first 150 families entering the ballpark.

It may have been a costly game for the Angels as star shortstop Rudy Meoli, Pioneer league batting leader, was hit on the wrist by a pitch in the second inning and was forced to leave the game.

Freeman secured a rocky start and settled down to pick up the win, striking out eight batters. Idaho Falls began a rally in the eighth when it scored three runs, but the Angels' lead was erased.

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Cater-Double In 10th Tips Detroit 4-3

OAKLAND (UPI) — Danny Cater's two-run double with one out Saturday night won the game for the Oakland Athletics as they defeated the Detroit Tigers.

Cater was trailing 3-2 after Don Wert homered in the top of the 10th off Roland Finiger.

Tiger reliever Mike Kilgenny retired the first batter in the bottom of the inning but then walked Reggie Jackson and gave up a single to Sal Bando.

With a good home stand, the last act of the season, coming against Ogden in the field, may see the Cowboys and Dodgers fighting down to the wire for the Pioneer League pennant.

Kansas City Chiefs Rap Bengals 23-7

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI) — Tom Stenerud kicked three field goals and two extra points Saturday night to lead Kansas City to a 23-7 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the first professional football game ever played in Mississippi.

Stenerud booted field goals of 18, 20 and 21 yards and kicked touchdowns came up with a safety, defense and punt.

Johnston and Reichardt combined to spark a three-run California rally for the fourth time in the game as Jim Freggy drove a walk and took third on Johnston's single.

Reichardt singled down the left field line for Johnston and Johnston kept coming when Russ Snyder bobbled the ball for an error which allowed Reichardt to reach first. Bill Voss' single brought in Reichardt.

Cleveland Rookie Star Sidelined

CLEVELAND, Calif. (UPI) — Cleveland's hard-hitting outfielder, Frank Baker, was sidelined indefinitely Saturday with a badly bruised toe on his right foot.

Baker struck into the left field fence at Anaheim Stadium chasing a drive from the bat of Len Dawson in the seventh inning of a game with the California Angels.

Baker was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Orange County, where he received seven pain pills and rest.

Arts And Letters Cops Travers Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Rubeck's Arts and Letters won the fourth straight title in the annual Travers race for the best poem written by the poet to read at the head of the stretch and romped home a six and one-half length winner in a 1 1/4-mile race in 2:01.35 and returned \$2.40, \$3.20 and \$2.10 across the board. Dike paid \$2.40 for place while Dinky returned \$2.40 for show.

The Belmont Stakes and the Saturday's Travers have been the other victories in his streak.

Arts and Letters covered the 1 1/4-mile race in 2:01.35 and returned \$2.40, \$3.20 and \$2.10 across the board. Dike paid \$2.40 for place while Dinky returned \$2.40 for show.

Messersmith Fires Blank At Indians

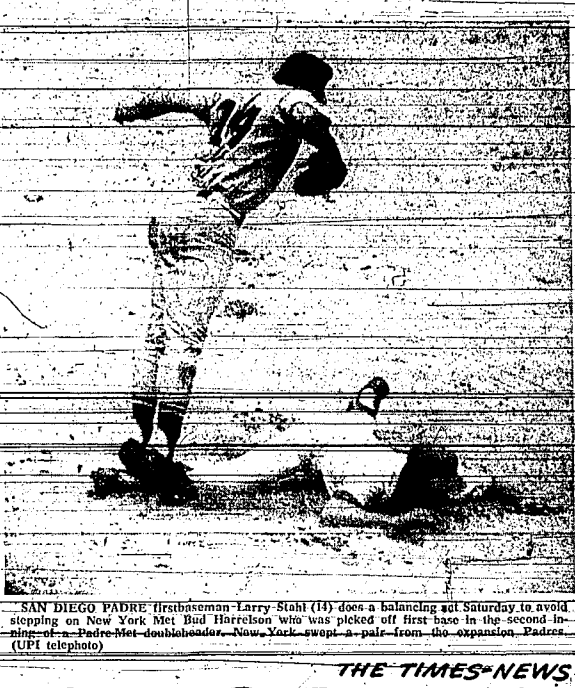
ANAHEIM (UPI) — Andy Messersmith shutout Cleveland on five hits and Rich Reichardt drove in two runs Saturday night as the California Angels blanked the Indians 4-0.

Messersmith, who has won 11 of his last 14 decisions, recorded his second shutout of the season in a 10-inning effort.

Six Photo-Finishes Highlight Cassia Fair Racing Finales

BURLEY — Spec O Dixie, the leading jockey, John Ward, aboard, romped off with the feature six-furlong, Turf Handicap Invitational Handicap Saturday night in a racing finale at the Cassia County Fairgrounds which saw a record six photo-finishes and one dead heat.

The dead heat occurred in the sixth race for third position as Miss Grady and Count last fought down to the wire. Photo-finishes came in the first, third, fourth, fifth and eighth races.



SAN DIEGO PADRE (first baseman Larry Stahl (14) does a balancing act Saturday to avoid stepping on New York Met Bud Harrelson who was picked off first base in the second inning of a Padre-Met doubleheader. New York swept a pair from the expansion Padres (UPI telephoto).

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Tempered glass folding doors enclose your hearth fire beautifully and safely. Clear the "Glassfire" doors when the fire dies down. Stop furnace heat from going up the chimney at night. Stop the hot air from escaping when the fire is burning. Glassfire screens are easy to install — no holes to drill.

Choose from 3 different styles. In a variety of colors and finishes. Mesh curtain accessory optional.

Melton HR Sinks Yanks For Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Bill Melton stashed a two-run homer, his 18th of the season, with two out in the eighth inning Saturday night to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Melton's homer, preceding a single by Gall Hopkins came off Jack Akers, who relieved starter Bill Duroch, with the bases loaded and no out in the fifth and was tagged with his fifth loss against seven victories.

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255 ASH STREET SOUTH Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Wilding's Stays Alive In State Softball Tourney

POCATELLO — Faux-Farmers of Buhl was eliminated Saturday by staying undefeated in the State Men's Fast-Pitch Softball tournament, but defending champ Wilding's Print Shop of Rupert came back strong in the second day of competition to take two victories and remain alive in the double-elimination affair.

Friday night both local squads took it on the chin. Wilding's of the Boise Bombards, who remained undefeated in the meet last Saturday with a 3-0 victory over Brady's and Faux-Farmers of Buhl, lost to the Nampa Bombers 3-1.

with teammate John Simlaner getting the last pair in the third with another two-run shot.

Bob Pickett fired a six-hitter for Robert's Auto, and helped his own cause with a two-run blast in the fourth inning. Don Freeman and Gary Kolman poked back-to-back homers in the second inning.

Art Benevise had the big shot for Faux-Farmers in the fourth. Losing pitcher for the Buhl-based team was Ron Brown.

Wilding's took its earlier game against Church of Christ Open Door of Nampa rather easily, topping the Treasure Valley squad 7-1.

A hand-picked team of Nampa Bombers have the inside track on the meet title with Buddy's still alive and also a threat. Wilding's would have to win its semi-final game Sunday, then defeat the Bombers twice to take the title.

Friday night Boise's Bombers bounced the defending champs 4-0, while Robert's Auto of Nampa downed Faux-Farmers 8-3.

Harry Hull pitched a four-hitter and was credited with 10 strikeouts against Wilding's. Boise State baseball coach Bus Omerouti left off for the Treasure Valley Friday night in the first inning with a two-run homer.

SAINTS HOLD OFF DENVER (UPI) — Veteran Bill Kilmer guided the New Orleans Saints to two quick touchdowns Saturday night and the Saints held the defense off Tom Dempsey to withstand a late Denver bronco rally for a 26-22 pre-season victory.

Kilmer, the eight-year veteran who won the starting quarterback spot with New Orleans last year, guided the Saints easily through Denver's run-studded defensive secondary. He retired for the night midway in the second half after taking the Saints to a 16-0 lead.

Kilmer put New Orleans ahead to stay with a six-yard quarterback "spit" with 11:52 gone in the first quarter. He also guided a 68-yard drive which was capped by a 36-yard burst by Tom Broadhead.

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Cleveland Tips Los Angeles Rams By 10-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—St. Louis Cardinals' Bill Andrews intercepted two passes and ran one back 50 yards to a touchdown Saturday night to provide the principal driving force for the Cleveland Browns' 10-3 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Steelers Fall To St. Louis By 27-13

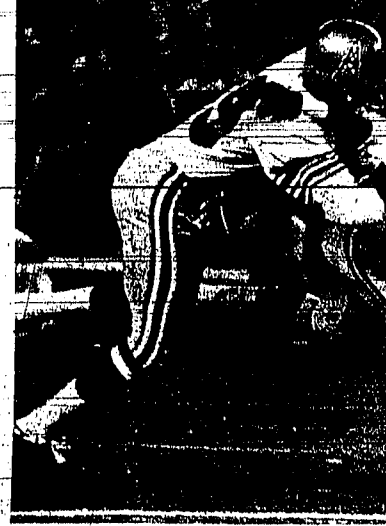
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals rode the passing of Tim Ratt and Charley Johnson to a 27-13 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition football game Saturday.

Salmon Bats Orioles Over Seattle 15-3

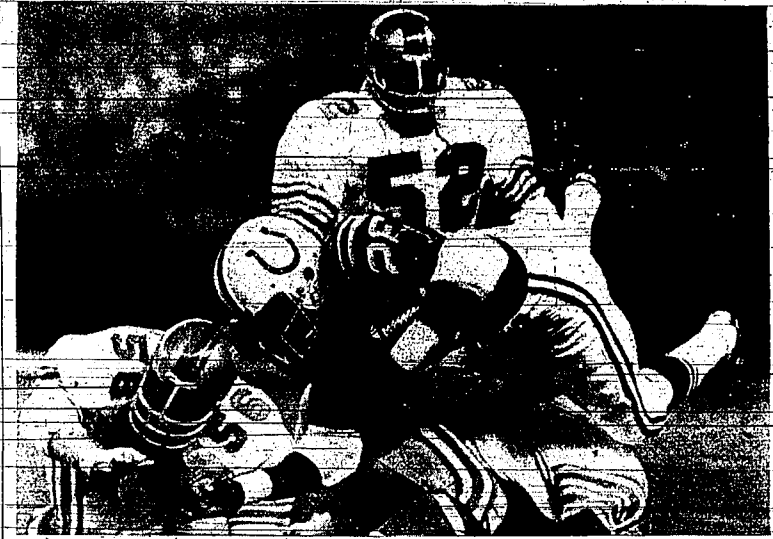
SEATTLE (UPI)—Chico Salmon drove in six runs with his first two home runs of the season and a single Saturday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 15-3 romp over Seattle and help Dave McNally power his 17th win of the season.

Wills Grand Slam Sinks Padres 9-3

MONTECALM (UPI)—Maury Wills cracked the first grand slam home run of his career and Manny Mota collected three hits Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 9-3.



WILLIE RICHARDSON of Baltimore pulls Oiler Ken Houston for a few more yards to pick up 16-yard gain in Friday's game. Richardson's real heroics, however, came with three seconds left when he caught the winning pass in a 23-9 thriller. (UPI telephoto).



BALTIMORE COLT—Jimmy Orr suddenly finds himself up-ended by the Houston Oilers defense after a five-yard gain in Col-Houston Oiler pre-season action. Dumping Orr is Zeke Moore of the Oilers as Olen Underwood and Garland Boyette (52) try to assist. Earl Morrall lofts a 53-yard strike to Willie Richardson with three seconds left for a 23-9 Colt victory over the surprising AFL Oilers. (UPI telephoto)

Colts Nip Oilers 33-29 With Bomb In Last Three Seconds

HOUSTON (UPI)—Earl Morrall had only three seconds to go on a 23-yard field goal by rookie Roy Roberts when the Colts, who were up 33-29, won the game.

San Diego Topples AFL Oakland 10-7

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Veteran line backer Rick Redman topped Oakland in a penalty riddled American Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Royals And Boston Split Twin Bill

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Pat Kelly's three-run homer started the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 victory over Boston Saturday night after the Red Sox rumped to a 10-1 win in the opener with the help of four runs batted in by George Scott.

Standings

Table showing National League Standings (East and West) and American League Standings (East and West) with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Hardwick Is Bowling Leader

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Billy Hardwick of Howellville, Ky., the leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, led 10 finalists into Sunday's match-play in the \$30,000 Grand Rapids Open.

Bears Top Green Bay 19-9 Behind Percival Boots

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Chicago Bears' stars by three quick Green Bay field goals and 47 yards by Mike Mercer lead midway in the second quarter to beat the Packers 19-9 in the annual Midwest Shrine game Saturday night.

Vandals Will Play On WSU Home Field

MOSCOW (UPI)—The University of Idaho Vandals will play all three home football games on Washington State's Rogers Field, according to an agreement reached Friday by the school's administrators.

Ogden Crushes Billings 15-2

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Ogden's Douglass routed the Billings Mustangs 15-2 Saturday night behind the hitting of catcher Terry McDermott and the sixth-inning pitching of hurler Mike Mescheck.

Spartan Meet

RUPERT—The Spartans Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Minico High School. The fall activities will be outlined and all sports fans and club members are urged to attend.

Welterweights

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Manny Gonzalez of Houston will fight Roscoe Bell of Miami here Aug. 28 in a 10-round welterweight fight, it was announced Saturday.

Haven't you put up with that old mower long enough? BUY THAT NEW

Advertisement for Lawn Boy mowers, featuring a large image of a mower and the text 'LOOK AT THIS OFFER' and 'LONG LIFE LAWN BOY'.

Advertisement for Lawn Boy mowers, featuring the text 'Get A Liberal Trade-in Allowance', 'Three ways Lawn Boy makes mowing easy!', and 'Pay No Money. 'til March 1, 1970'.

Sunday Bloodbath Will Pit Jet Against Giant In 'Little Super Bowl'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—When is an exhibition game not really an exhibition game? It's when the New York Jets meet the New York Giants Sunday in the Yale Bowl in what Jet veteran Larry Grantham calls "an emotional Super Bowl" for the world championship of New York City.



MIKE LUCCI (55) of the NFL Detroit Lions, lands on his head after assisting on a tackle during the first quarter of Friday's Detroit-Lion-Buffalo Bill clash, in which highly-touted rookie O. J. Simpson made his debut. (UPI telephoto)

Hot Great Falls Dumps Bees Twice

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—The Great Falls Giants got strong pitching performances from Randy Williams and Dean Wallace to take a 2-1 and 6-0 Pioneer League doubleheader sweep over the league-leading Salt Lake Bees Saturday afternoon.

The sweep left the Giants only one game back of the Bees. Sinclair went 10 innings in the first game, as pinch hitter Caro Horn doubled home Gary Thomason with the deciding run in the bottom of the tenth. Each team had scored a run earlier in the second inning.

Dean Wallace tossed a six-inning in the second game and the Giants got doubles from Horacio Speed, Gary Thomason and Mike Phillips to coast to the win.

Horacio doubled home Adrien Rodriguez in the third and scored on Thomason's two-base hit in the fourth on the double by Phillips, singles by Rodriguez, Speed, Thomason and Rick Gallagher.

The hit by Thomason scored two runs, as the Bees committed an error on the play. In the first game the deciding run came in the final inning.

Giants hurler Greg Sinclair and Salt Lake's Phil Johnson duelled through eight scoreless innings after the teams matched runs in the second inning.

Salt Lake went ahead 1-0 when Randy Williams' RBI double and Sinclair rapped singles. Sinclair collected the run batted in.

The Giants tied it on a double by Dick Powers, a single by Silvio Olivares and Dick Powers' sacrifice fly. Thomason singled to open the tenth with the first hit since the game began.

being No. 1 in New York City are vast. That's why there is so much prestige on the line and it is such an important game for both clubs—even though it is only an exhibition game and what Jet veteran Larry Grantham calls "an emotional Super Bowl" for the world championship of New York City.

In the make-believe world of image-conscious Madison Avenue, New York is still the world and the ramifications of being No. 1 in New York City are vast. That's why there is so much prestige on the line and it is such an important game for both clubs—even though it is only an exhibition game and what Jet veteran Larry Grantham calls "an emotional Super Bowl" for the world championship of New York City.

But there has been one face-saving move for the NFL and Giants. The Madison Avenue types who used to make jokes about the "Mickey Mouse League" suddenly found themselves spending millions of dollars supporting the No. 2 team in New York, being No. 2 is nowhere.

Meanwhile the Jets are still ranked because they don't feel they've gotten the full recognition they deserve. They don't feel they should have everything to prove—but they know they can't beat the Giants. Their pride is their only consolation.

Those are the reasons it is more than just an exhibition game. "It's a party with a purpose," said a member of the team (Don Maynard and Bill Mathis are the other two) who are original Titans from the 1950s. "We'll have some bitter memories."

"I think I want to win it even more than the Super Bowl," Mathis admits. "The Jets just favored, have a good chance to take out all their frustrations on the Giants. The Jet offense, with Wade Pinson, should be able to score against the Giants."

Although coach Weeb Ewbank keeps trying to treat this like another exhibition game, he says the team will be playing on the line. "We're not making any public boasts and are trying to win this thing," he says.

The Giants looked improved while losing their opening exhibition to Green Bay on Sept. 10. They were 1-0 in their first game, but they went into the game with a 1-0 lead.

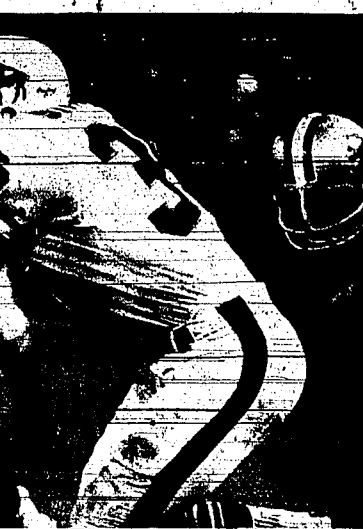
That's the way the two teams will go into the game. The Jets are the best in the league and they want to be the best in the Giants' league—and the Giants were only a .500 team in that league. The year is 1969.

Of course, it's "only" an exhibition game. That's what the winners won't have to say. They'll say they're the No. 1 in New York.

Richard C. Jones, 31, a one-time baseball star at SIU and former assistant coach, was named as the school's new head coach Friday in succeed the late Lutz. Lutz, 44, resigned after four years at SIU with a record of 128-50-1.

Lutz, who introduced such things at his games as bagels and jazz music, guided the Salukis to two consecutive NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Mo., in 1967 and 1968.

Lutz, who introduced such things at his games as bagels and jazz music, guided the Salukis to two consecutive NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Mo., in 1967 and 1968.



BUFFALO BILL O. J. SIMPSON (38) carries the ball for a four-yard gain before being tackled on the 31-yard-line by Detroit Lion Bob Williams during the fourth quarter of Bills-Lions exhibition pro football. Simpson, recently signed by Buffalo, made his professional debut in the game, which the NFL squad took 24-17. (UPI telephoto)

O.J. Flashes Sign Of Pro Brilliance

DETROIT (UPI)—O. J. Simpson displayed briefly but dazzling running that made him the 1968 college football player of the year in his professional debut Friday night, but his Buffalo Bills fell to the Detroit Lions, 24-17, in an inter-league exhibition contest.

Simpson was in the field for 15 plays, his first pro game, and accomplished very little until the fourth quarter. But then he torched one for a 16-yard gain that started the drive to Buffalo's second touchdown. He caught a 40-yard pass from Jim Harris on a rookie pass reception.

Buffalo came right back with a 57-yard drive. Tom Flores threw a 20-yard pass to Ed Strubel for the touchdown and Simpson made his first appearance on that play as the left while Flores passed deep to the right.

At the 10-minute mark, the Bills intercepted 72 yards, the Lions scored again on Bill Munson's 19-yard pass to Charley Sanders. Errol Mann threw a 20-yard field goal for the Buffalo retaliator on the touchdown drive inspired by Simpson.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rick Wise hurled a fourth shutout, his first home run of the season and scored another run Saturday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to their fourth straight victory, 7-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

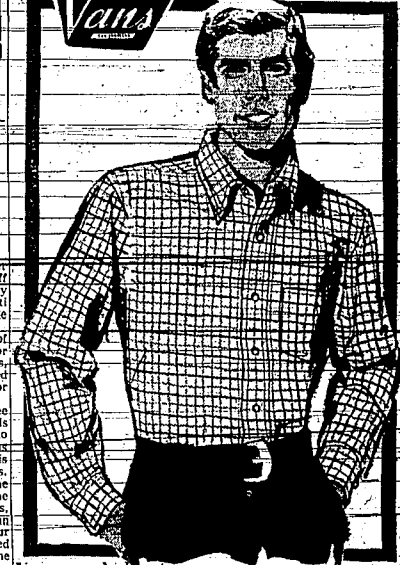
Wise's shutout was the fourth straight by a Philadelphia pitcher and ran to 20 the number of consecutive scoreless innings by the Phillies, the most in modern club history. The previous high was 30 in 1954 and 1956.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia River fish count for August is 1,100. Bonnevile—chinook 582, steelhead 742, silver 28, blue 1, shad 148. The Dalou—chinook 404, steelhead 336, silver 2, shad 10. John Day—chinook 360, steelhead 350, silver 20, shad 53. The Imnaha—chinook 23, steelhead 111, Lower Monumental—chinook 22, steelhead 100.

Aleindor Will Make NBA Debut Tuesday

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—Law Aleindor, the three-time All-America player from UCLA who was given a \$1 million package to sign a National Basketball Association contract with the Milwaukee Bucks, will make his pro debut Tuesday night in the 11th annual Maurice Stokes benefit game at Kutscher's Country Club.

Aleindor will be matched against Will Chamberlain, the Los Angeles Lakers' star who was named 'Most Valuable Player' in the game when he made his pro debut in it in 1958. NBA stars appearing in the game include Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati), Billy Cunningham (Philadelphia), John Havlicek (Boston), Zelmo Beaty (Washington), Walt Frazier (New York), and Maurice Stokes' coach, P. J. Rasmussen.



a new check comes up like a plaid.

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Dandy idea from Van Heusen—a dashing new pattern in a new Van Clean fabric of 50% polyester, 50% cotton Permanent Press Vanopress for neatness that lasts even with active wear. Tailored in the great "V-Taper" tradition for slimmer, trimmer fit. Button down collar.

From \$7.00

DEPARTMENT STORE In the LYNNWOOD

Advertisement for FARAH clothing. It features a black and white photograph of a man and a woman in formal attire. The text reads: 'FARAH with ParaPress™ They're called "thins"... slacks made to fit the young man. They're by Farah... the name you know for comfort, fashion and easy care. We have a commanding collection of patterns and solid colors, all in fabrics that "Never Need Ironing." From \$7.50. Your Bank Cards Welcomed. DEPARTMENT STORE In the LYNNWOOD'.

DEPARTMENT STORE In the LYNNWOOD

Merritt And Reds Dump Pirates 5-2

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Pitcher Jim Merritt singled to touch off a four-run sixth inning Saturday which carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory was the 13th of the season against five losses for Merritt, who scattered two hits, struck out five, and walked none while going the route for the seventh time this season.

Fort Worth (UPI)—Top-seeded Rod Laver and third-seeded Ken Rosewall used their powerful serves Saturday to win semifinal matches in the \$250,000 National Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Laver defeated fourth-seeded Tom Okker 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Rosewall upset second-seeded Tony Roche 7-5, 6-1.

WISCONSIN (UPI)—Placement and service were his order in the tournament and in the second set he was so strong at times Roche could not return a shot. The match lasted only 45 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to their fourth straight victory, 7-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Gooding Fair Results

Sheet and pillow case set; Ruby Peterson, first; Willa Caldwell, second.

Miscellaneous: Willa Caldwell, first.

Buffet and Vanity Sets
Vanity sets: Ruth Allen, first; Manota Admire, second; Ruth Wright, third.

Buffet sets: Violet Goble, first; Delsie Ewing, second; Lena Bohrn, third.

Miscellaneous: Willa Caldwell, first.

Table Cloths
Crocheted, fine thread, No. 30 and above: Ruth Allen, first; Myrtle Toole, second.

Embroidered, with crocheted edge: Ruth Wright, first; Lena Bohrn, second.

Bedroom Items
Pillow cases, embroidered: Cloe Weech, first; Ruby Peterson, second; Ruby Peterson, third.

Pillow cases, crocheted finish: Hazel Kendrick, first; Willa Caldwell, second; Edna Davis, third.

Pillow cases, with cut work: Viola Hainline, first; Ruby Peterson, second; Willa Caldwell, third.

Pillow cases, with tatted finish: Ruby Peterson, first; Willa Caldwell, second; Sadie Glauner, third.

Pillow cases, fancy machine stitching: Ruby Peterson, first; Manota Admire, second; Delsie Ewing, third.

Pillow cases, with insertion: Ruby Peterson, second.

Pillow cases, hand appliqued: Willa Caldwell, first.

Pillow cases, textile painted design: Janie Wright, first; Ethel Kiser, second.

Embroidered, without crocheted edge: Mrs. J. Nuckols, first; Helen Klermsen, second; Ruth Allen, third.

Cut work: Willa Caldwell, first.

Textile painted: Lucille Lancaster, first; Janie Wright, second; Ethel Kiser, third.

Fancy machine stitching: Lovelle Parr, second.

Miscellaneous: Kate Coughlan, first.

Luncheon Cloth—Set
Luncheon cloth, appliqued, 36" to 40" size: Ruth Wright, second.

Luncheon cloth, cut work, 36" to 40" size: Willa Caldwell, first; Viola Hainline, second.

Luncheon cloth, embroidered, 36" to 40" size: Viola Hainline, first; Lena Bohrn, second; Delsie Ewing, third.

Luncheon Cloth, textile painted, 36" to 40" size: Ethel Kiser, second.

Luncheon cloth, fancy stitching: Viola Hainline, first.

Sets, miscellaneous: Cloe Weech, first; Ruth Wright, second; Lena Bohrn, third.

Place mats, crocheted (4) course thread No. 20 and below: Ruth Allen, first.

Miscellaneous: Erma Farnsworth, first; Willa Caldwell, third.

Dolly
Crocheted, colored: Lena Bohrn, first; Ruth Wright, second; Viola Hainline, third.

Crocheted edge: Erna Farnsworth, first.

Crocheted, white: Lena Bohrn, first; Dot Moody, second; Ruth Wright, third.

Hatpin lace: Ruby Peterson, first; Knitted: Cloe Weech, first; Ruby Peterson, second; Ruth Wright, third; Ruby Peterson, second.

Beaded: Mrs. Jack Nuckols, first.

Embroidered: Willa Caldwell, first.

Miscellaneous: Willa Caldwell, first; Ellen Morse, second; Brenda Fuqua, third.

Centerpieces
Crocheted, colored: Delsie Ewing, first; Willa Caldwell, second.

Crocheted, white: Lena Bohrn, first; Myrtle Miller, second; Ruth Wright, third.

Knitted: In Bohrn, first; Cloe Weech, second; Tatted: Ruby Peterson, first; Embroidered: Willa Caldwell, first; Lena Bohrn, second; Ruth Wright, third; Beaded: Cloe Weech, first; Ruby Peterson, second.

Miscellaneous: Marguerite Merril, first.

Sourves and Wall Panels
Crocheted, fine thread, No. 30 and above: Ellen Morse, first; Willa Caldwell, second.

Crocheted, coarse thread, No. 20 and below: Lena Bohrn, first; Embroidered: Ruth Allen, first; Manota Admire, second; Mrs. Jack Nuckols, third.

Textile painted: Willa Caldwell, first; Ethel Kiser, second; Ruby Peterson, first; Sadie Glauner, first; Manota Admire, second; Miscellaneous: Ruth Allen, first; Hazel Kendrick, second; Lovelle Parr, third.

Clutch Sets
Crocheted, fine thread, No. 30 and above: Manota Admire, first.

Crocheted, coarse thread, No. 20 and below: Willa Caldwell, first.

Miscellaneous: Willa Caldwell, first.

Edging and Insertions
Crocheted, fine thread, No. 30 and above: Mary McChord, first; Viola Hainline, second; Willa Caldwell, third.

Tatted: Willa Caldwell, first; Miscellaneous: Manota Admire, second.

Tea Towels
Tea towels (6 or more) embroidered: Cloe Weech, first; Willa Caldwell, second.

Tea towels (4 or more) textile painted: Ethel Kiser, first; Janie Wright, second.

Miscellaneous (6 or more): Willa Caldwell, first; Ruth Wright, second.

For Tables and Hot Plate Mats
Pot holders, crocheted, fancy type: Delsie Ewing, first; Ruby Peterson, second.

Plate mats, crocheted, utility type: Willa Caldwell, first; Delsie Ewing, second.

Hot plate mats, crocheted, fancy type: Delsie Ewing, first; Miscellaneous: Willa Caldwell, first; Vera A. Keadley, second; Ruby Peterson, third.

Quilts
Quilted, cotton pieced: Lucille Lancaster, first; Lovelle Parr, second.

Embroidered quilt, full size: Ruth Allen, first.

Appliqued, adult quilt, by hand: Helen Kleonsen, first.

Appliqued, adult quilt by machine: Lucille Gibbs, first; Marguerite Merril, second; Ida Peterson, third.

Crib quilt, applied by hand: Willa Caldwell, first.

Crib quilt, crocheted and quilted: Mrs. R. Paul, second.

Crib quilt, applied by machine: Sarah Goff, first.

Quilted, cotton pieced: Ethel Kiser, first.

Old quilts, special display of old quilts, must be 25 years or older: Mrs. J. Nuckols, first; Margaret Chipbrow, first; Grace Fenner, first.

Rugs
Hand woven: Ethel Hanston, first.

Crocheted silk wool, or cotton: Ethel Kiser, first; Ruth Allen, second; Margaret Chipbrow, third.

Hooked rugs: Bernice Branch, first.

Alphans
Knitted: Vera Suffer, first; Sadie Glauner, second; Faye Hart, third.

Crocheted: Marion LePerte, first; Louise Stockholm, second; Vestá Suffer, third.

Weaves—Minnie Jensen, first; Ruby Peterson, second.

Miscellaneous: Mrs. R. K. Riskey, first; Kate Coughlan, second; Needpoint.

Any article: Mrs. Murva James, first.

Baby's Division
Carriage robe or shawl, knitted: Mrs. Floyd Shannon, first; Crocheted: Willa Caldwell, first; Pat Vickers, second.

Infant Set (Hood, Sweater), knitted: Mrs. Joe Maestas, first; Infant's Sackie, crocheted: Mrs. Ron Adams, first and second.

Bags, knitted: Mrs. Maestas, first; Beaded: crocheted: Debbie Janis, first.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION
Adult Work
Sweater—Pam Yore, first; Mrs. Ronald Pauls, second; Dorothy Moody, third.

Doll clothes, crocheted: Delsie Ewing, first.

Miscellaneous: Vesta Suffer, first; Helen Klermsen, second; Mrs. Ronald Pauls, third.

Sweater, baby knitted cardigan: Vesta Suffer, first; Helen Klermsen, second; Helen Blakeslee, third.

Sweater, bulky knitted pullover: Maybelle Miller, first; Barbara Miller, second; Ellen Morse, third.

Sweater, fine knitted cardigan: Pam Yore, first; Helen Blakeslee, second.

Sweater, Norwegian type pullover: Mng Sams, first; Helen Blakeslee, second.

Sleeveless Shell, knitted: Twila Buckett, first; Vesta Suffer, second; Pam Yore, third.

Stole, crocheted or knitted: Maybelle Miller, first; Barbara Miller, second; Clara Wood, third.

Miscellaneous: Lovella Parr, first; Helen Blakeslee, second.

Miscellaneous
Aprons—Fancy: Ruth Allen, first; D. White, second; Delsie Ewing, third.

Kitchen: Ruth Allen, first; Ruth Wright, second; Tarral Bishop, third.

Pillows—crocheted: Manota Admire, first; Violet Goble, second; Faye Hart, third.

Corduroy: Ruby Peterson, first; Mrs. H. Gelsky, second.

Satin: Mrs. Denn Rist, first; Manota Admire, second.

Miscellaneous: Pat Vickers, first; Erma Knawick, second; Willa Caldwell, third.

Suitcase: Mary Murva James, first; Buck weaves: Vesta Suffer, first; Sadie Glauner, second.

Embroidered: Murva James, first; Willa Caldwell, second; Faye Hart, third.

Embroidered: Delsie Ewing, first; Lenora Keadley, second; Emma Anderson, third.

Ornamental Dolls: Ruby Peterson, first; Mary Henderson, second; and others.

Tables
Arrangement using artificial plant material with accessories: Agnes Byco, first; Delsie Ewing, second; Susan Leggarreta, third.

Arrangement using artificial plant material without accessories: Mrs. Jack Nuckols, first; Ruth Allen, second.

Artificial flowers, hand-made: Janie Wright, first; Willa Caldwell, second; Susan Leggarreta, third.

Bugs: Willa Caldwell, first; Broken glass picture of Handwork: Janie Wright, first; Carol Groener, second.

Copper: Ethel Kiser, first; D. White, second; J. Nuckols, third; Glitter pictures: Ethel Kiser, first; Janie Wright, second.

Crowd Embroidered pictures: Ruth Allen, first and second.

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Knotholers— Baseball Is Their Thing

By BONNIE DAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

Major League heroes of the 1980's are probably getting their baseball feet wet this year in Little League or Knothole Baseball programs around the country.

In Twin Falls these future stars have just completed their 1969 Knothole Baseball program and while a few of the teams will be leaving the program, for most it is just one season completed and time to look forward to another next year.

During the summer months almost any afternoon at Harmon Park proves to be a hot hive of baseball activity with six diamonds in play for athletes from ages seven to 15, both boys and girls.

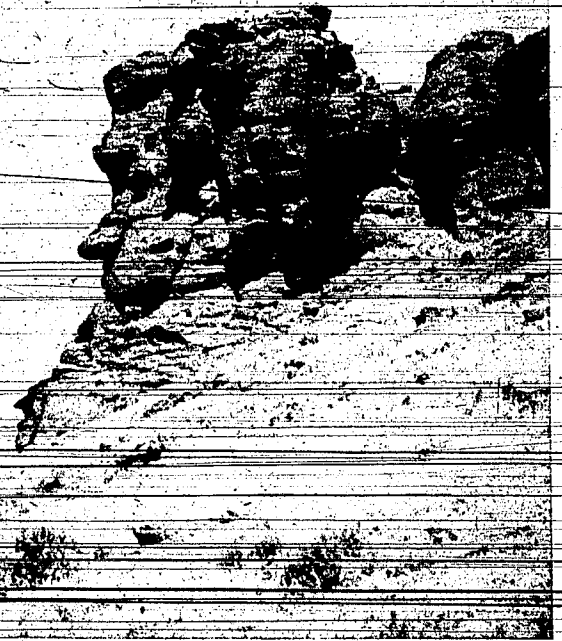
In the shade of every nearby tree along banks of the cooler are the fans including mothers, baby sisters and brothers and frequently even fathers who can slip away from their jobs to take in an all-important game.

Twin Falls City Recreation Director Chad Browning says Knothole Baseball is one of the most satisfactory programs annually in the city's wide variety of activities. It reaches approximately 1,000 youngsters in a single season.

The Knothole programs, however, one plays, Mr. Browning says this is one advantage over Little League and other baseball programs. Any youngster from the first through the ninth grades who really wants to play, is ambitious enough to attend practice sessions each week and be on time for games can be a member of a team and have a piece of the action.

Mr. Browning explains: "For the past three years Gary Rasmussen, now a senior at the University of Idaho, has been directing Knothole activities in Twin Falls. He hopes to have a career in recreation and his summer work in the past three

Anyone You Know?



THIS NOW PROMINENT PROFILE has been looking down on the desert area Northwest of Castleford for many years, but it took a turn in historical events and the sharp eye of prominent Republican L. James Koutnik to bring out its importance. The photograph was snapped by Mr. Koutnik on a recent visit to Balanced Rock and the profile is part of the unusual rock formation surrounding the Balanced Rock area.



"WHEN DO WE PLAY?" might be the question asked by eight year old Mark Quinlan, typical of the younger set of knotholers at Harmon Park. Answering this and hundreds of other questions every day is Gary Rasmussen, who has directed the program for the past three years.

Times-News Sunday Feature SECTION



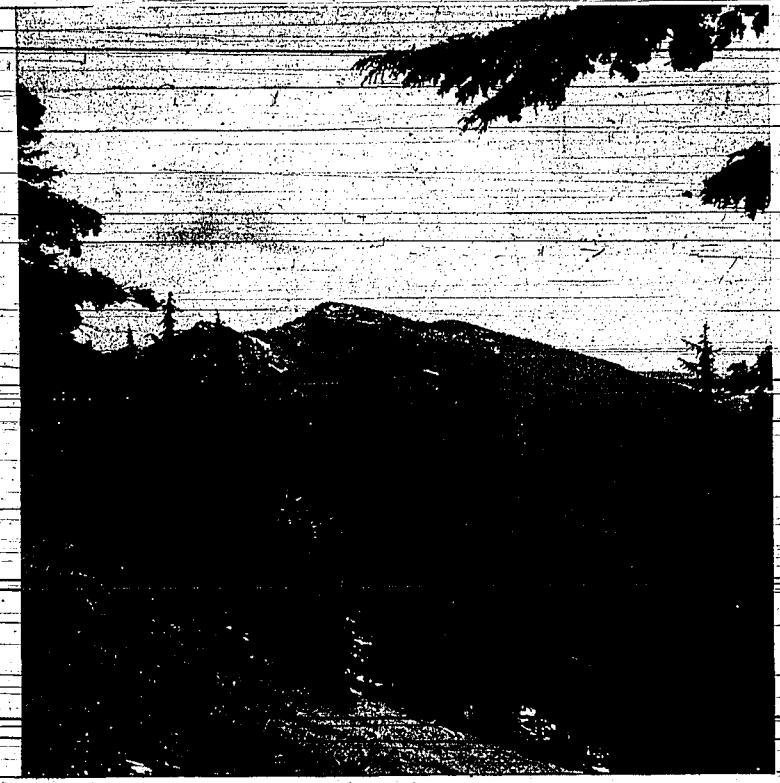
NO QUESTION ABOUT IT this term of seven and eight year-olds is not winning. Waiting their turn at bat these young knothole stars don't seem too optimistic about the whole situation. Young players of this age group bat from a "batting tee" while older teams use the services of a pitcher.



TYPICAL KNOTHOLE FANS include mothers, baby sisters or older brothers and sisters. Sometimes watching the enthusiasm displayed by the parents is almost as exciting as the game, say Twin Falls knothole officials.



AN AFTERNOON AT HARMON PARK promises plenty of action. Upper left, a thrifty young baseball hero drops by for a drink of water, thoughtfully brought along by mother. At right, another prospect for the major leagues swings the bat to warm up for his big chance for a homer. Center, another Tee Woe League makes it safely to first, even though there was a good catch, one of the rare ones, by the first baseman. Then right, it's watch close for a chance to knock second. Lower left, time to take to the field for that final inning and lower right, a serious minded catcher watches while the coach shows an instruction from the sidelines.



IDAHO'S RUGGED TERRAIN like Black Mountain found in the North Fork of the Salmon drainage, challenge the stamina of Idaho hunters each fall. The Idaho Fish and Game Department reminds hunters that it is necessary to be in good

physical condition to get complete enjoyment out of your hunting trip. A program of exercising, like jogging, stair climbing, or other aerobic exercises, now will help insure a more enjoyable and safer hunting trip this fall.

Start Now If You Want To Be In Shape For Stalking Big Game In High Country

By DONNA HURD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Have you ever had a trophy buck in your sights and then for some unexplained reason you could not hold your rifle on target? Your gun wobbled and veered as if it had a mind of its own. It probably was not the buck, as you might have thought, but rather a lack of strength or even exhaustion.

If this is the case, now is the time to do something about it, so it won't happen again this year. The right kind of exercise now will prevent this type of hunting failure this fall. In fact, proper exercise will make your whole hunting trip more enjoyable. How much fun are you really having if you are so tired that you can hardly pick up one foot after the other?

It takes at least six weeks and sometimes longer to get in shape for long treks through Idaho's hills and mountains in search of deer, elk, bear, and various species of upland game birds. Especially, if you have been sitting behind a desk the rest of the year.

One of the most important things about an exercise program is that you do it regularly. Fifteen minutes a day is far better than two hours on Sunday, of course, a full hour a day would even be better.

addition to improving your stamina for hunting, regular exercise will make you feel better every day and will generally help improve your health. Proper exercise can increase your circulatory capacity and strengthen and make more efficient the lungs and heart.

Although isometric and aerobic exercises are quite popular, they have no particular value in improving general health. They build up muscular muscles without improving the efficiency of the heart and lungs.

Various experiments have been done to find out the effects of exercise and which exercises are best. In one four-year experiment Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, of the Air Force, evaluated 9,000 subjects. He published the results in a book titled *Aerobics*. He found that running, swimming, cycling, and cycling are the best exercises possible to engage in to build and maintain general health. And these are the best types of exercise for the hunter that is looking forward to a strenuous hunting season.

Dr. Cooper's book, published by Bantam Books, explains in detail how to set up a program for each individual. The running and walking exercises have one obvious advantage over swim-

ing and cycling, since they do not require any special equipment. Dr. Cooper points out that the running program is far the best. However, the walking program is good too, but it takes longer.

Hunters who expect to be hiking over hills and mountains should avoid elevators and escalators. Instead, climb up and down stairs whenever possible. This is great exercise for preparing you for that hike over the hill where the elk just disappeared.

The running and walking program can contribute two other important features to a successful hunting trip. If you plan to use a bird dog, it is only fair to get him into shape too. After all, a dog with sore feet can't contribute much to a hunt. And taking a dog along with you will make your exercising more interesting. If you have just bought a new footgrip, it is important that it is broken in before the first day of hunting.

Book Review

By ANNIE LAURIE BURTON
Twin Falls Public Library

"Here lies the riddle of our time." So reads the inscription on a grave stone in Anshuck cemetery, Anshuck, Bavaria. The riddle is one that mankind whose "birth was unknown; his death, mysterious."

Although Heinicke's documented story is only one of the many accounts to be found in John Godwin's book, "This Haffling World," the young man's opinion could easily be the author's title of this book by Godwin. For, it is within these pages there rests the "riddle" of "our" time — the intellectual, the enigmas of our world.

Perhaps the most fascinating of riddles, writes Godwin, are those concerned with life and death. And of all, *One Oak Island in Mahonia Day* is perhaps the most perplexing. The key to most riddle travels is simply locating them. Whether a mystery surrounds them can be summed up in the single word, "where?" But Oak Island defies all the rules of treasure hunting for its exact burial place is unknown. It has, in fact, been measured, surveyed, and is clearly visible to most myopic eyes that for 160 years, this island has resisted all salvage attempts, has deflected pickaxe blows and power drills, and has even withstood electronic detectors, and has swallowed up around \$1,000,000 in digging expenses without disgorging

Knottolers

Continued From Page A-1

years has added much to his college education, he feels. With the program for seven years has previously worked as an umpire.

"The whole key to the success of Knottolers," says the director, "is the support we get from the community and the parents. If it were not for their assistance there would be no Knottolers program here."

Especially when the younger teams include Pee Wee, Punk and Pennant leagues play, parent support and enthusiasm is almost a must.

Umpiring the games, especially for the younger leagues is not the easiest "job" in the world," says the director, "because of the overly enthusiastic fans happy and keeping the young players on the light track often takes some doing."

Frequently an umpire, who has worked in the hot sun from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is umpiring his own game, but too happy about the matter who suddenly knows more about the "business" than he does. But it's all part of the game, says Mr. Rasmussen.

For the most part umpires are college students, working for the summer. They are kept up on all rule changes or special situations. Once each week the umpires meet with the director and the visiting director to go over special problems and review rules.

Conciling is usually provided by parents, father or even a mother with a child on one of the teams is generally available to serve as coach.

Of the 45 boys' tennis and 35 girls' teams, only two have women coaches. Mrs. Ruth Day and Mrs. Elaine Pettigrew are both well-versed with the program and both have always coached boys' teams.

Typical of most coaches, Mrs. Day says that her object was to play on a Jee Wee team in the first grade of school and has now completed eight years

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL



CELEBRATING HER 87TH birthday today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John A. Pierce, in Malta, is Mrs. Ida J. Snodgrass, former resident of the Magic Valley. Mrs. Snodgrass, 111, she came to the Albion valley in 1897 as the bride of J. V. Snodgrass and resided there until 1953 when she moved to Pocatello. She now lives there with another daughter, Lucille Moseley. She has a third daughter, Mrs. O. J. Leddy, Salt Lake City, and two sons, James W. Snodgrass, Great Falls, Mont., and Elmer Snodgrass, Pocatello. Friends are invited to an open house at the Pierce home from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Have you looked under the hood of your car lately? Vince Alberdi, JEROME, did recently and much to his surprise, found something besides an engine. Peering at him were two bright eyes and a set of sharp teeth belonging to a fat rock chuck.

The little creature managed to hide himself in the hollow hole above the tire and then refused to come out. After about an hour of poking, jabbing and banging with every tool imaginable, and with the assistance of two kind neighbors, the Alberdi's forced the animal into a clearing where he could be shot.

How he got in the car was a mystery, however, it was suggested that he might have crawled in through a certain truck he was about 20 inches long and looked as though he had been fed well.

During his stay in the engine compartment, he completely chewed the window washer reservoir.

Most people have a pen pal sometime during their lifetime, but the average person stops writing after a few months or a year. But Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Shadduck, 72 E. Main St., BURLEY, corresponds regularly with three pen pals.

Mrs. Shadduck has corresponded with Mary Whitmer, Marindale, Pa., for 38 years and Mrs. Lillian Spamer, Mannheim, Pa., for 35 years. The three ladies met for the first time in person this summer while Mr. and Mrs. Shadduck were visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

The trio of pen pals met in Lancaster, Pa. and visited while having dinner at Willow Valley Motor Inn, as guests of the Shadducks. The third pen pal of Mrs. Shadduck lives at Croghan, N.Y., and is Mrs. Leslie Lyndaker. They have been corresponding regularly for 36 years. However, they met in Twin Falls nine years ago when the Lyndaker family visited in Magic Valley.

This first personal meeting was 27 years after the two ladies first began writing letters. The personal friendship of Mrs. Lyndaker and Mrs. Shadduck was renewed when the Shadducks called on the Lyndaker family at their home.

Mrs. Shadduck became a pen pal to the three ladies through a church publication of the "Words of Christ," and so the art of letter writing is still practiced, even in this space age.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Question: From T. G. Hazelton, Idaho: I have four pieces of paper money that were the size of a nickel. There is a hole in the center of it and some lettering cannot read. On the other side is what looks like a flower, above the hole, and a wreath of some kind below. Can you tell me anything about it? Is this a slot machine slug?

Answer: Your description is almost too vague for us to identify, but you probably have a Japanese 5-sen or 10-sen piece, struck from 1920 up until 1938. The flower you mention is almost a sure sign of Japanese coinage, since they use the chrysanthemum on most of their money. These coins are made from copper-nickel and are found in this country quite frequently, though basic by coinage—none value is negligible somewhere around ten or fifteen cents in new condition.

Question: From S. Buhl-Idaho: Prince Edward Island is a former British crown colony in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off the coast of Canada. The coinage of Prince Edward Island was limited to one cent pieces, struck in 1871. There is no other official coinage of this island. The 1871 cent is worth, according to condition, from thirty-five cents up to about \$600.

Question on coins and currency—ask in the Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Body Delivery

PADUA, Italy (UPI)—Rigo Lazzarotti, 57, double parked outside Padua Police Headquarters, strolled up to a patrolman and said, "I've got something for you."

The policeman peered inside the car. There lay the body of Rita Lunardi, 44. Lazzarotti was charged with murdering her during quarrel.

SEARCH HALTED BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina, Chile and the United States have discontinued search for the body of a man who disappeared over the Andes Mountains Aug. 4 with 16 persons aboard.

Again — it is quite possible these notes are facsimiles (counterfeits) made in the last few years. If you will mail these notes to the column, insured and include sufficient postage for their return, we will be glad to check them for you and give you an accurate value.

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THE FIFTY-DOLLAR denomination, it is found in nine series, worth \$200 up to about \$400 each in crisp condition. This note bears the portrait of Jefferson Davis.

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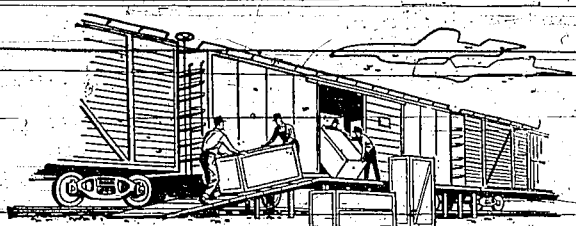
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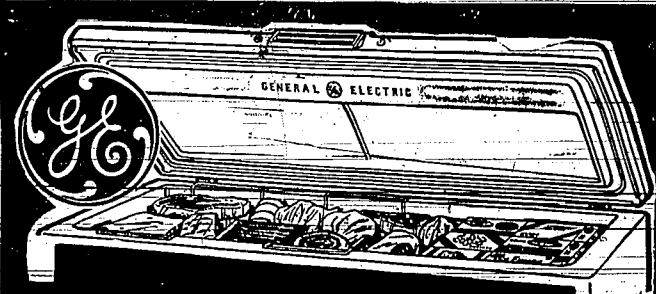
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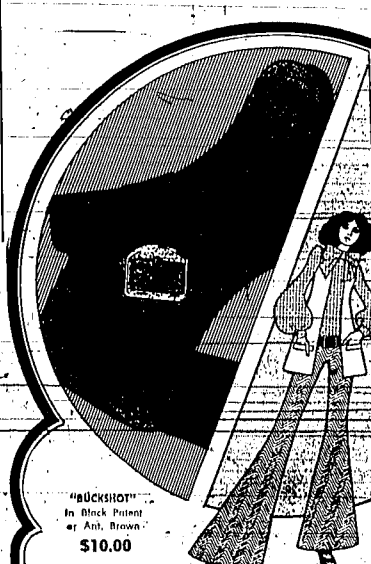
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WELL PRESERVED LANDMARK of the pioneer community of Albion is the old Lounsbury home built about 1881 by the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lounsbury. Rear view of the home, at left, included a lean-to, which owners said how

"leaned to the wrong direction." It will be rebuilt to original specifications. Many treasured antiques such as this old bureau with horse shoe decorations inspected by Mrs. Wendell Bailey, are being used to furnish the home. Mrs. Bailey,

who purchased it three years ago has added an appropriate Franklin stove and bricked mantel. Among antiques displayed here is the old Seth-Thomas clock handed down by Mrs.

Bailey's grandmother. Doing most of the work herself and supervising the rest, Mrs. Bailey hopes to complete restoration of the home by October.



TWO COATS OF PAINT were removed by scraping, rubbing, and sanding, and a beautiful fullwood carved staircase that is now finished in natural tone. Down this stairway brides will walk to the sound of organ music from the parlor below. Mrs. Wendell Bailey who is restoring the old Lounsbury home in Albion plans to make it available for weddings and other special functions.

Pioneer Albion Home Becomes Antique Show Case

By ARVETTA SAVAGE
Times-News Correspondent

Albion — "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Green?"

Certainly green does not live with the wedding rhyme and most generally clashes with blue. However, green combined with gold to make up the decor of a nearly 100-year-old house being prepared for weddings, receptions and antique touring will provide a very special setting, especially when done by the able hand of Mrs. Wendell Bailey, Albion.

Mrs. Bailey started the project as a hobby about three years ago and hopes to have it ready for the public in October. The house will be completely rejuvenated and furnished as it was when built many years ago by the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lounsbury.

Ideas for transformation were provided by Mrs. Ressa Perrins, Deer Park, Wash., a granddaughter of the first owners. Mrs. Perrins came to Albion after receiving a letter from Mrs. Bailey requesting information concerning original features of the house interior. The granddaughter was thrilled with the project and even provided Mrs.

Bailey with portraits of the Lounsbury and Keeps a key which had been in the house many years ago.

Although she denies being a carpenter, Mrs. Bailey has practically rebuilt the house interior herself. Working beside her with a "wicked-hammer-arm" is her daughter, Mrs. Jan Chipman, who will reside in the house and serve as hostess and assist in catering weddings.

The two women, who look the part of gentle females, apparently have surprised residents of Albion as they tore into the house-building business and proceeded to remodel. Actually the people, especially other ones, are excited with the project to see the olden days come back into focus.

The do-it-yourself project is paying off by cutting down expenses. "Cost of each item of furniture alone is tremendous without adding labor costs," the owner said.

"Mrs. Bailey has completed one room at a time on a pay-as-you-go basis. The furniture she has picked up from her home and antique stores. She has had to tear up the old floor to that used by the Lounsburies. Antique lace curtains with drapes will adorn the long windows and antique wash bowls and water pitchers will accentuate an atmosphere of early days.

The house, built of brick, had a wooden lean-to on the back but according to Mrs. Bailey it leaned to the wrong direction and was missing a good four inches of even being connected to the brick building.

She tore this section down and had a professional to construct it similar to before, adding in modern touch, and also had the shingles replaced on the roof. She was tempted to perform this feat herself but decided it was too steep for a 69-year-old.

Mrs. Bailey confessed to possibly breaking the 10th commandment which states, "Thou shalt not covet."

"I had lived next to that house for 38 years and always wanted to own it," she recalled.

The house was built by the Lounsburies, who came to this area in 1881 and became a prominent part of the history of Cassia County and Idaho. In 1904 Mr. Lounsbury assisted in the organization of the first bank in Cassia County, located at Albion. He served as bank president from its beginning until his death in 1910 in Twin Falls. He was elected Cassia County Sheriff in 1902 and at the close of his term was named county treasurer, serving several terms. He was a trustee of Albion State Normal a number of years. An active Mason, he

Livestock Weigh-In Sessions Are Scheduled Across Idaho

Livestock scales people throughout the state have received invitations to attend first weigh-in.

The weigh-in is a series of livestock weighmaster training school sessions will run 7:30-10 p.m.

Dr. Martin Hoskin, Area Supervisor of USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration office in Idaho, said the schools are a weighing short course. They represent a pilot training program sponsored jointly by state and federal weighing practices. Improved weighing facilities, scale testing requirements and maintenance of livestock scales will also be part of the curriculum.

Prizes were won by Leland Dille, Idaho Falls, changing the grade, John Adams, Michigan in the Philippines, today, the farthest, John Shaffer, the bachelor, Janis Gishby, "old maid," and Bruce Porter, the baldest.

Robin Kinney, Boise, was master of ceremonies. Judie Matheson Babington, Caldwell, was secretary and organizer of the event.

The banquet was prepared and served by mothers of the class members present. Later in the evening the class of 1969 was joined by the class of 1968 who were having their meeting at the Odd Fellows hall for visiting and dancing.

Sunday a picnic was held at the city park for the members and their families.

Honored guests were Mrs. Nina Murphy, the first teacher of the class, and Mrs. Margaret A. determined by weights so a weighing error can hurt you in the wallet.

"We think everyone benefits from the mutual confidence gained when weighmasters have the advantage of good formal training," he added.

Trenbelle said accurate scale and weighing are especially important in Idaho since over 20 per cent of the agricultural economy of this state depends on the sale of livestock on a weight basis. The state ranks sixth nationally in sheep production.

Her shopping tours covered several states from Maryland to Oklahoma, Utah and Idaho. When her husband, a horse enthusiast and horse trailer dealer would leave to pick up a new trailer, it usually came home full of antique furniture she had discovered on the trip.

Often to her surprise, she has been able to pick up an item in one part of the country that matches something from another state. Among the prized possessions is a Victorian hanging lamp that once hung in the famed Bee Hive House, Salt Lake City. Given Wilcox, a grandniece of Mormon Leader Brigham Young, has tried to purchase the lamp from her. A. J. P. Coats spoil chest, similar to one once used in the Bee Hive House, is also much sought after by Utah collectors.

In the master bedroom of the Lounsbury house is a handcarved walnut high headboard bed with hurl ivory. It is more than 100 years old. Curtains, Mrs. Bailey discovered in a shop in Salt Lake City and then spent

weeks weeping them back to their original hand applied and embroidered lace material. Brides who chose the Lounsbury House for their wedding will come down the fullwood stained and carved staircase as music played from the old pump organ in the expansive parlor. The organ was the first LDS church-Wendell organ in the earliest days of Albion. Mrs. Perrins said it is similar to the one her grandmother played in the parlor of the home many years ago.

Some additional help was given Mrs. Bailey by her 15-year-old grandson this summer. He has been assisting in removing the porch that was enclosed in recent years and must be removed to be restored to original condition. Mrs. Bailey's sister, Bebe Banner, Heyburn, was also recruited.

Not in the home 100 years ago but a fitting new touch Bebe Banner, Heyburn, was also recruited.

On the built-in mantel is an antique and loud-licking Seth-Thomas clock that once belonged to Mrs. Bailey's grandmother.

Mrs. Bailey hopes other Albion-area residents will follow her example and take steps to restore some of the lavish old homes of the early southern Idaho settlement.

Albion could well become the "Virginia City" of southern Idaho as its entire life is woven in the state's early history. Mrs. Bailey has suggested the old Dr. Evans Bank Building, an early structure soon to be vacated, be converted to a museum and used to preserve many of the historical relics of the town. It is not converted it will soon be torn down, she said, as the bank moves to a new location in October.

Class Of '59 Has Reunion At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The 1959 Shoshone High School class held their 10 year reunion with a weigh-in and banquet at the Legion hall.

Prizes were won by Leland Dille, Idaho Falls, changing the grade, John Adams, Michigan in the Philippines, today, the farthest, John Shaffer, the bachelor, Janis Gishby, "old maid," and Bruce Porter, the baldest.

Robin Kinney, Boise, was master of ceremonies. Judie Matheson Babington, Caldwell, was secretary and organizer of the event.

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Trenbelle said accurate scale and weighing are especially important in Idaho since over 20 per cent of the agricultural economy of this state depends on the sale of livestock on a weight basis. The state ranks sixth nationally in sheep production.

CSI Visited By Montana College Aides

Two officials from Flathead Valley Community College, Kalispell, Mont., spent Thursday in Twin Falls visiting the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Larry J. Binker, president of the Montana college, and Dr. Herman C. Ross, chairman of the board of trustees, toured the local college and visited with officials here.

Flathead Valley Community College, formed in 1967, has just acquired a 100-acre campus site and is in preliminary planning stages.

The two Montana officials were especially interested in viewing architectural and campus planning work done by Jones & Fellberg Associates Architects at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jones & Fellberg also operates in Montana as Cashlag-Terrill Associates Architects.

Just three years younger than

CSI, the Montana school in expectation an enrollment of about 1,000 this fall and the two officials said the school plans to give CSI a full basketball competition this year.

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Idaho Construction Is Ahead Of Last Year 44.2 Per Cent

Total construction value in 34 major Idaho cities and the three unincorporated areas surrounding Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls during the first seven months of 1969 for \$61,302,632 was 44.2 per cent above the corresponding period of 1968, according to the First Security Idaho construction report.

Residential construction is authorized by 47 building permits in the same communities, total \$13,965,284 which was 12.2 per cent below a year ago, according to the bank report.

Other construction activity included new commercial and industrial construction totaling \$32,447,075, which were up 79.2 per cent and alterations and repairs valued at \$14,892,274, an increase of 83.3 per cent above a year ago.

Locally, it was reported by Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager, that total permits issued in the 11-city area of southwestern Idaho during the seven months of 1969 numbered 2,327 for a value of \$41,362,630. This area includes Boise and its surrounding unincorporated area of Ada County, Caldwell, Emmet, Gooding, Jerome, Mountain Home, Nampa, Payette, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Weiser, including the total were 584, valued in permits valued at \$2,014,340.

Other construction included new commercial buildings for a value of \$20,540,874 and alterations and repairs totaling \$11,796,417.

In Twin Falls 178 permits were issued during the first seven months for a value of \$2,101,081. This included 13 dwelling unit permits for \$210,800.

Other construction activity included new commercial buildings for \$2,234,000, and alterations and repairs totaling \$401,281.

Significantly new permits for farm housing for the first seven months of an annual total of 14 million units, there has

Performance of Play Canceled

JEROME — The Antique Festival Theatre's Jerome appearance scheduled for Aug. 18 has been canceled because of conflict with the fair here.

Seneca ticket holders are reminded there are only two more weeks of repertory production for the 1969 seasons.

They include "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" in Boise Tuesday, Sun Valley Aug. 28 and Redfish Aug. 31, "Smoky Mountain" will be shown at Redfish Aug. 29 and Fingerling Sept. 1, while "Tom Thumb" is scheduled for Boise Wednesday, Sun Valley Thursday, Twin Falls Friday and Redfish Aug. 30.

WHY BURN BY DAY? Air Condition Your Car! \$229 INSTALLED THEISEN MOTORS

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WE HOPE YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE BUG!

We don't mean that kind of "bug" ... we mean the ant-stick, rat, tick, worm, flea, earwig, and other summer fly bug, the soft-bodied, annoying, weather-able bug. If you haven't, you can do a lot of "bug" work with a good vitamin program ... if you have it, see your doctor and buy his prescription to use.

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In The LYNWOOD

Women's Section



ALL ABOARD! Manned by Mark Webb on the tractor and Brent Fenstermaker and Scott Emberton in the back seat, the train was the favorite attraction for the younger set.



AMONG THE MANY FAMILIES attending the annual Elks picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was the Menchaca. Mrs. Nick Menchaca stands with three of her five children from left, Juan, Jr., Cesar and Juanita, while father stands in line for the barbecue. More than 1,000 persons attended the event.



SNITCHING A BITE from traffic sergeant Cliff Sharp's "full" plate of food is Karen Crumbliss. Officer Sharp was on duty at the fairgrounds gate.

Food And Fun Are 'Must' Passwords For Elks Picnic

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The Twin Falls County Fair is not under way yet, but those driving past the fairgrounds Sunday might have thought so. The grounds were alive with activity with well over 1,000 persons using good food and fun as passwords for the day.

The gathering marked the 23rd annual picnic for the Twin Falls BPOE Lodge No. 1184, an outing designed with the whole family in mind. It's frequently been mentioned that at these picnics, the people outnumber the ants—and the children outnumber the adults. This year was no exception.

Elks members and their families look forward to this clam bake weeks in advance—and with very good reason. There is something for each and every member of the family to do as well as one of the best barbecues ever.

The idea seems to be go early and stay late and participate in everything.

To the average person thoughts of serving more than 1,000 persons are almost staggering, and thoughts of standing in line while 1,000 persons are being served is something else. But an efficient serving line was set up and no one had to stand in line for any length of time.

The barbecue beef was prepared by several of the lodge members as well as the baked beans, then the remainder of the food, which included various salads, etc., was catered.

Workers from the sidewalks would watch and when any of the foods being served began to get low, they would promptly replenish it. One of the cutest things noticed during the serving was the little gal serving the buns. Each time she opened a new box she found a note.

She became more embarrassed with each box she opened and by the time she finished serving, she was completely baffled. The height of embarrassment came, however, when she was completely done serving. One of the fellows walked up to her and said, "You stopped serving too soon. Another two boxes of buns and I would have said I love you."

Various rides for the youngsters were available including a large train manned by Mark Webb, Brent Fenstermaker and Scott Emberton. Two of the fellows would ride in the back car to keep an eye on the little ones. From the looks of the passengers later on in the day, these three good looking young men were attracting more than just the "little ones" and enjoying every minute of it.

Children were seen all afternoon making treks to the ice cream and pop trucks or adding the younger ones on the pony rides and with various organized games.

Adults, those looking for a real happening, made their way at some time during the day to the "beer barn." Organized games were under way in one end of the barn

Continued On Page A-4



CHECKING THE BEEF in the open pit grill are Bob Watson, left, and Ray Crumbliss. The barbecued beef was prepared by several of the Elks members, under the direction of Mr. Watson, the day and night prior to the picnic. Approximately 570 pounds of meat were prepared.



PAUL TAHER, handcuffed to the post by some of his fun-loving buddies, takes a little ribbing from Kelly Jacobson. Being a good sport, he didn't have to stay there very long—his friends did come back and unlock the cuffs.



VARIOUS STAGES OF the annual picnic are depicted in these candid shots. Top row from left shows Dottie Herrick and John McCoy preparing baked beans; workers slicing the meat at the picnic; and some of the picnicers. Bottom row from left shows Dean Fenstermaker pulling wood into the open grill pit; Margaret McDermott and Daronna Chassin relaxing after the barbecue; and little Darce McCoy taking in a little sun.



WORKING TOGETHER for the success of the 23rd annual Elks picnic were general chairman of the event, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Cotton) Crumbliss, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan DeWolter. The two couples agreed a year ago to head the picnic and with the assistance of various other chairmen and their committees started weeks in advance planning activities interesting and fun for young and old alike.

**T. F. Elks Host
23rd Annual
Picnic Fete**

Continued From Page A-5
and group singing to the monkey, took piano music of Hank Williams provided entertainment at the other end.

Prizes were given throughout the day, with Rex Cole going home with a new Honda. Final activities of the day concluded amid the bustle of mothers rounding up babies and teenagers (many of them wanting to stay longer) for the jaunt home.

The picnic officially began about 11 a.m., but for various committees it started much earlier. Plans began to take shape many weeks in advance and actual preparation of the food, the beans and beef, about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Bob Watson, master chef, with the assistance of Ross Morrison, Dean Fenstermaker, Ray Crumbliss and the two general chairmen of the picnic, Lee Roy Cotton, Crumbliss and Stan Detweiler, barbecued 570 pounds of beef in the permanent brick grill at the fairgrounds. That's a lot of beef—and it was done to perfection.

It's interesting to note the brick grill pit was constructed by the Elks and donated to the fairgrounds. In reciprocation, the fair board lets the Elks use the grounds each year for their picnic.

Meanwhile, back in town, several of the women, assisted by the wives of the general chairman, Doris Crumbliss and Barbara Detweiler, began preparing the beans, some of which in the neighborhood of 100 pounds of them. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson were chairmen in charge of preparing the barbecue.

This picnic is not the regular "fun-of-the-mill" type, and it is evident in any undertaking this large it takes the combining efforts of many to make it a success. Its importance to lodge members has made it one of the most meticulously planned events of the year and consequently one of the most supported.



ADMIRING THE "MOD" clothes worn by Barry Bigelow is Kathy Packham as they prepare for the Twin Falls Jay-C-Expo fashion show, "Exposure: The 'In' Look—69." The show is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, featuring the latest, mod fashions from 13 local stores for men and women and the latest hair styles from Juan's. Becky Sullivan will be featured in special entertainment. The hair-style-best competition an ensemble will be chosen by audience participation. Tickets will be available the night of the show or from any Jay-C-Expo member.

WSCS Lesson

Is Presented

In Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Mrs. J. L. Titmus presented the lesson, "Ancient Signs in Today's World," at the general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Reports were heard from members of the Genevieve Grib-

ble Circle and Susannah Wesley Circle.

Sick and visiting committee members reported they sent get-well cards to Mrs. Kaye Bittner, who was ill at her daughter's home in Mountain Home, and Gerald Martin who had surgery recently.

Unfinished bazaar items were given to members to be worked on for the annual fall bazaar.

Announcements included a 7 p.m. luncheon for the Sept. 10 meeting at which time an installation of new officers will be held and a pledge service.

Committees named are food, Mrs. Hazel Russell and Mrs. Fletcher Haynes; table decorations, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell; flower cards, Mrs. Kaye Bittner; invitation arrangements, Mrs. Alfred Sandy, and invitations, Mrs. Gene Titmus and Mrs. Verne Carson.

Hostesses were Mrs. John W. Jones and Mrs. Hazel Russell.

GRASS-GROWS

Crabgrass and other grass types weeds grow more prolifically in hot, wet weather.

Events

Lead-A-Hand Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park for a picnic.

Country Women's Club, w/111 meet with Mrs. Bob McGracken at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

**Linda Hull
Reveals Truth**

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hull, Escanaba, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Rhonda H. Wood, son of Mrs. Verda Wood and the late Henry Wood, Hagerman.

Miss Hull is a 1967 graduate of Mesa High School, Arizona. She has been employed by Lamb-Weston, American Falls.

Mr. Wood was graduated from Bliss High School in 1967 and attended Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. He presently operates a ranch in Hagerman Valley.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at the 26th LDS Ward Chapel, Pocatello.

REFINISH FURNITURE

Refinishing a piece of furniture? Remove as much hardware as possible from the piece before beginning to refinish its mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces—on cardboard so you can quickly and easily spray paint or enamel them.

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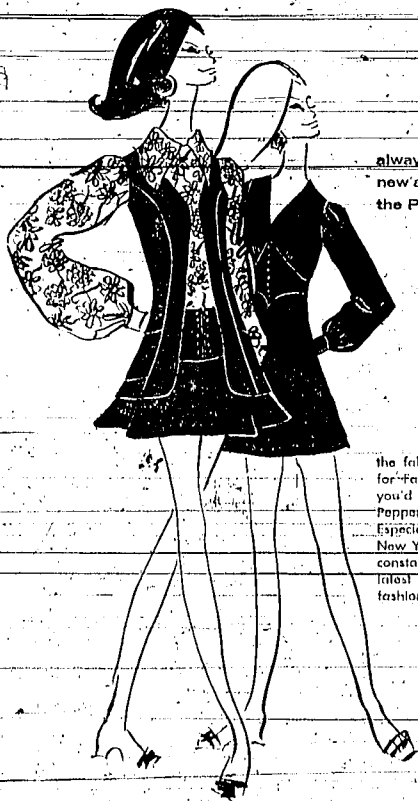
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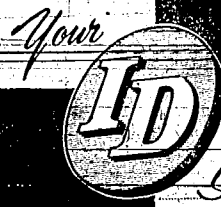


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Jacket
Sizes 34-40 \$35
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Sizes 8-16 \$24



Separates that go together! A study in sandlines on black, milk brown, evergreen or cherry wine.

Cuffed pants
Sizes 8-16 \$25
Sleeveless Cardigan
Sizes 38-40 \$28
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Sizes 34-40 \$11



Beautifully tailored Cardigan with A-Line Skirt.

Black, ruby-brown, sand or charcoal, gold-evergreen, and.

Cardigan
Sizes 34-40 \$28
Skirt
Sizes 8-16 \$17

just wear a smile
and a jantzen

THE
IDAHO
DEPARTMENT
STORE
TWIN FALLS



DEAR ABBY: When I started to go with this married man I was old enough to know better, so I can't blame anyone but myself. We worked at the same place, which made it easy. He told me he loved me and his was a rotten marriage, so if I would be patient, one day he would divorce his wife and marry me. Abby, maybe I was a fool, but I believed him and loved him with all my heart. Meanwhile, the three years we went together, his wife had three babies.

I finally saw no future in it, so I called it quits. I haven't seen him again for four months, but yesterday he sent me a telegram and called me up twice begging me to see him again as his wife is in the hospital having another baby. He says he still loves me, and to tell you the truth, I still have a soft spot in my heart for him. How can I get him out of my heart before I weaken!

40-YEAR-OLD-FOOL.
DEAR FOOL: There is nothing you can do about a "soft spot in your heart." Just make sure it doesn't spread to your head. Look around for a simple man. Nothing kills an old romance quicker than a new one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old, college-educated bachelor who works for an investment banking firm.

I was born with a "strawberry" birthmark on nearly half my face. It is very noticeable, but it is conspicuous, and I was very self-conscious about it as a child.

About a year ago a skin specialist recommended that I cover the mark with a pancake "make-up." It helped a lot, and gave my cheeks such a smooth, velvety look that I started using the make-up on my entire face. Then I started using just a hint of rouge. Next, I applied a very faint bit of orchid eye shadow, and now I use a touch of mascara to darken my brows and lashes.

Last week I was called into the boss's office and was given an ultimatum. Either I see the company psychiatrist or find another job. Abby, there is nothing to see a psychiatrist about. I am perfectly all right. If women can improve their appearance with beauty-aids, why can't men? What would YOU do?

ALL MAN
DEAR MAN: If I were you, I wouldn't protest too much. I would see the company psychiatrist. If you are "perfectly all right" you have nothing to fear.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a lovely 35-year-old woman whom I love dearly, but here's the problem: She thinks I should run around and open the car



a new look of fashion poised for action!!

The animal kingdom comes to the Paris. Full of life, full of vigor, ready to do the town, do the suburbs, and the campus, too. These young, contemporary fakes are just meant to go ground with pants, but they're swinging companions for skirts and dresses, too. See these and many more this week at the Paris.



the Paris junior

D. W. (IRVING, TEX.)
DEAR D. W.: I should think that a gentleman should WANT to see that his lady gets into and out of an automobile safely, and the door-opening-and-closing bit insures this. And yes, the considerate woman WILL lean over and unlock her escort's car door after he has been polite enough to open her door for her!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EE": People who don't know where they're going usually wind up somewhere else.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Worthwhile Club Convenes

HANSEN — Members of the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club opened their meeting at the home of Mrs. Burton Hill by repeating the "Lord's Prayer." It was noted that each member will call the hostess if she is unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick, program chairman, presented games, with Mrs. Birchie Brown, Bonnie Ryan, Debbie Ball, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Capitola Larsen winning prizes. The Wednesday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker.

Couple Weds

KING-HILL — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of the marriage of their son, Machinist Mate 3 C. Steven C. Anderson, to Treasha Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Brown, San Diego. The young couple resides at Newport News, N.J. Anderson is stationed on the Enterprise.

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holds your selection on layaway.

- JAGUAR** . . . Black pile trimmed with mouton. Sizes from 10 to 18 \$38.00
- SEAL** . . . choose from brown or black. Contoured at waist with belt. Sizes 10-16 . . . \$55.00
- INDIAN TIGER** . . . plush, rich-looking fabric with contoured belt and ball-brass buttons. 10-16 \$40.00
- PONY** . . . etched in cleanable leather, quilted lining for crisp fall days and nights. Belted at waist for sleek, slim look. Black or brown. 9-15 \$49.00
- CHEETA** . . . plush fabric with double-breasted contoured and belted coat. For casual or dress. 8-16 \$50.00

Austine La Mar fashion pattern

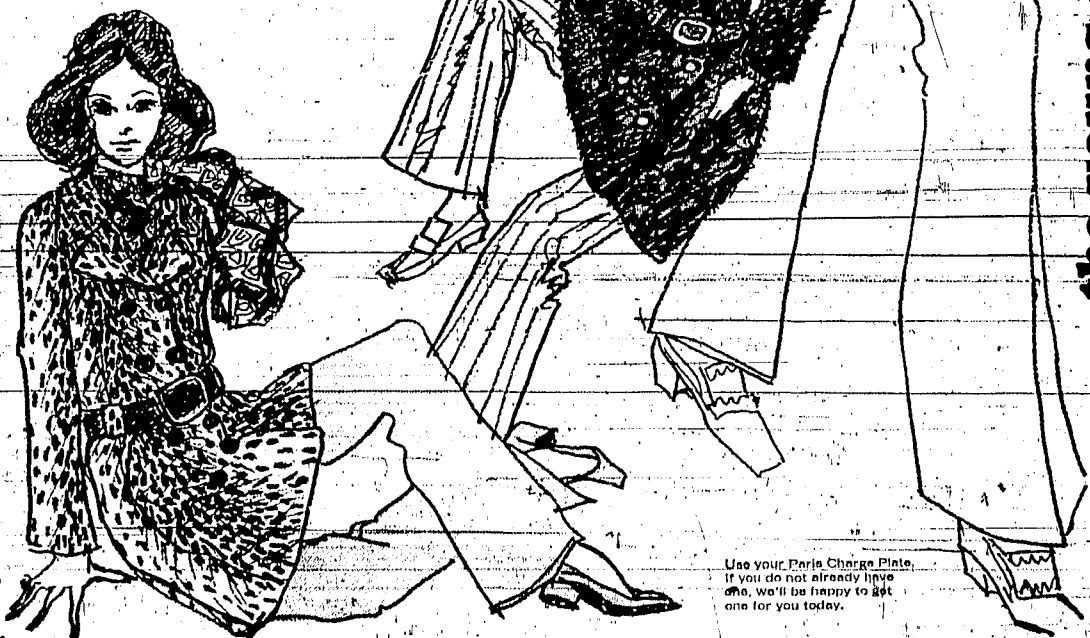


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Sizes 12-20

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Price \$1. R-230 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send one dollar for pattern, plus 50 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 18 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish New Austin LaMar Pattern Book No. 4—a complete selection of high fashion designs, including all first-class. Send to Austine LaMar Fashion Patterns, Times News, Box 1010, G.P.O. New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.



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Use your Paris Charge Plate. If you do not already have one, we'll be happy to get one for you today.

Golden Age Club Officers Are Installed

Re-elected officers of the Golden Age Club were installed by Mrs. Ruth Carter, president of the Soroptimist Club, assisted by Mrs. Lois Doss, representative of Soroptimist to the Golden Age group.

Installed were John Henderson, president; Pete Ehlers, vice president; Mrs. Louise Harral, secretary, and Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer. Members met for installation in the DAV Hall.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the annual picnic which was held Sunday at Harmon Park.

Mrs. Sue Pratt invited members to attend open house at her home Aug. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Frances Breeding was honored with the "Birthday Star" award.

Singing was led by Mr. Henderson, Bill Arnga and Mrs. Ehlers and Mrs. Frank Horejs. The next meeting is held Aug. 22 at the DAV Hall.



RE-ELECTED SLOATE of Golden Age Club officers are installed by Twin Falls Soroptimist president, Mrs. Ruth Carter, left, installed were, from left, John R. Henderson, president; Mrs. Louise Harral, secretary; Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer, and S. P. Ehler, vice president, all Twin Falls. The four Golden Age Club officers, will be serving their third term in office.

Lesson Study Is Presented

HANSEN—Mrs. Cecilia Allen, program chairman, presented the lesson study "Adventures in Giving," at the Hansen Women's Club.

The lesson study was presented at the home of Mrs. W. C. Klutz.

She read from the Response magazine on "Adventures in Giving." She also read an interpretation of "Thank Offering, My World Bank." Regular giving, at least on a monthly basis, was stressed.

Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr. presided in the absence of the president.

A discussion was held on a project for the circle group to sponsor.

The September meeting is at the home of Mrs. Harris, with Mrs. Joe Laughlin as program chairman.

Trail Builders Host Party

HAGERMAN—Trail Builders Round-up and advancement party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hall.

Special guests were parents of the boys and Mrs. E. T. Tolley, Primary president.

Mrs. Albert Moyes conducted the program and Steven Peters gave the invocation.

The "Trail Builders Song" was sung by class members, with Mrs. Gerhard Lutner conducting, and Mrs. Floyd Marsh as accompanist. Other songs were sung by the entire group.

Top Pilot boys were advanced to the Trail Builders class and presented their bandolos and lap boards.

Mr. Thornton told about the trail to the priesthood—Brad Nelder talked on the Scout code and Scout laws; Steven Peters gave instructions on hiking and taking care of the American flag, and Gerhard Lutner gave a demonstration on knot tying.

Permanent Fund Set To Benefit Young Musicians

SUN VALLEY—A permanent scholarship fund to aid young Idaho musicians was announced for Sun Valley recently by the Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs.

At a business meeting held during the two-day Board meeting, Mrs. Grant Kilbourne, Pocaticello, made the motion "We approve the setting up of a permanent scholarship fund in the minimum principal amount of \$10,000. The principal part of this fund to remain permanently in an interest-bearing fund, the interest to be used annually for scholarships under the direction of the state scholarship chairman." Donations to the permanent principal of this fund in any amount will be welcomed at any date.

At the two business meetings the new officers of the federation presided for the first time. They are Mrs. J. Grant Bickmore, Pocaticello, president; Mrs. John Best, Boise, vice president; Mrs. Peter Vincent, Twin Falls, recording secretary.

More than 50 members of the federation were in Sun Valley at the invitation of the Sun Valley Music Camp for "Weekend in Sun Valley." Mrs. Frank E. Krelzenbeck, Boise, public relations director of the Idaho organization said members viewed workshops in opera, dance history and symphony, and were enthusiastic about the interest and knowledge of the students in the music camp in these fields.

One hundred and fifty students from 35 states are attending the camp this summer. David Richy, teacher of composition, Charlotte, N. C., told the members that when he came last year, he thought he must "dig deep" to create interest of the students in his subject, but after his first class, with the young musicians found that he had to "dig deep" to keep up with the interest they already had.

Exhibit Divisions Explained

FILER—The Home Arts Department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 26-June 223 divisions in which exhibitors may compete for first and second place premiums, according to Mrs. Merl Leonard, Filer, and Mrs. W. W. Steed, Buhl, superintendents.

Included in these are four kinds of rugs and rug made by person over 75 years of age; 11 kinds of quilts with a special class for persons over 75.

Home sewing division will include aprons, blouses, coats, dresses, jackets, shirts and skirts and coats in cottons and wools. An infant section is devoted to baby clothes. Knitting articles range from afghans and babygowns to throw jackets and slippers and sweaters. There are six classes for pillows and five for tatted work.

Textile painting on cloth is a popular hobby and there will be six classes for this. The miscellaneous division will include many articles not covered by other sewing classes.

Ceramics will include 14 classes of painting and glazing and a very large division for hobbies will offer opportunity for a large variety of hand-work.

Pictures will be limited to amateurs and no Art Guild members, professional or commercial artists or photographers are permitted to enter this section.

Amateurs in this department refer to those who produce for their own pleasure, those who are students, and have no financial gain from their work.

Mrs. J. O. Cox Is Best Loser

HANSEN—Mrs. J. O. Cox was best loser and queen for the week of the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. Marilyn Sams, Salem, Ore., was a visitor.

It was noted that classes were maintained when members attended the meetings. Gainers penalties resulted in some exonerations speeches and other acts.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons asked the guest to speak, and she told of some of the things which her TOPS club does in Salem, Ore.

Anyone in the area wanting to join the group may contact Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, 423-5308, or Mrs. Simmons, 423-5519.

Rise up on your heels, super-sports! It's time to put your prettied-up perfs and sleek hardware trims on with fashion's long vests and trim cut pants. It's an action scene, all the way!

CONNIE
As seen in SILVERTECH

Williams SHOES

Gray, or Brown smooth, Dress suede or Brown glove leather uppers, \$12

Pecan, Hiker, Brown or Black glove, \$13

Andiepie White or Goldenrod smooth, \$14

YOU GET MORE

aileen.

For BACK-TO-SCHOOL from

ROPER'S

THE TUNIC TAKEOVER

Aileen takes a long look at incoming fashions with a softly bloused tunic-top outlined in contrasting scalloped crocheted trim and tied smartly at the waist. Paired with flared bottom pants, the tunic comes in corn beige with brown trim, corn beige with almost black trim, and in limey with green forest trim. Pants in brown, almpat black and forest green. In 100% acrylic knit.

Tunic \$18.00 Pants \$12.00
Other Aileen Tops from \$6.00 Pants from \$8.00

Use Your Roper's Opilon Charge or Your Bank Cards

ROPER'S

If It's from ROPER'S... It's RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

AUGUST FUR EVENT

3 DAYS ONLY -- AUGUST 18-19-20

The most extensive Fur showing in Idaho brought to the Mayfair by Steffani Brothers of San Francisco, Mr. Otto Williams, factory representative will be here to assist you

... An expert in the field of furs.

In this wealth of furs and styles, you'll surely find one particular beauty whose shape, form and coloration heightens and enhances your own personal magnetism. Make it your own, for, it is truly worthy of the name "Buy of a lifetime."

the Mayfair

Nuptial Vows Exchanged By Becky Peters, Howard Barker

Under a decorated chupah at the altar of the First Presbyterian Church, Becky Jane Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, was married to Howard Gray Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray Barker, Fort Worth, Tex.

Rev. Bob Williams performed the double ring ceremony. Both aisles in the church sanctuary were decorated with lighted tapers, powder blue satin bows and fresh green gladioli. The bridesmaids completed the all-organ cover in full-length powder blue silk organza, full-skirted, lace bodice dresses with matching large garden hats. They carried straw baskets decorated with avocado-green velvet ribbon filled with multi-colored fresh garden flowers.

The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Susan Peters Knight and her six bridesmaids were Kathryn Barker, Bridgette Barker, Nancy Fort Worth; Donna Becker, San Antonio, Tex., and Marilyn McMahon, Houston, Tex., both formerly of the Sun Valley Orchestra. The club was decorated in the bride's colors of powder blue and avocado green.

Mrs. Tucker, the former Miss Fort Worth, sang.

The bride's attire was designed by Frank Rizzo, New York City, a high-necked, silk, long-sleeved gown with a heavy Venice lace bodice with full bishop sleeves and tucked straight skirt. Her train was detached and she wore a tiara in a complete circle. Her veil of three-tiered elbow-length silk tulle was fitted to a Juliet collar and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and the groomsmen also served as ushers to head under Larry Nelson, twin falls. Groomsmen were Glenn Van Der Glessen, South Holland, Ill.; James Schilling, Houston; Dan Conway, El Paso, Tex.; Bob Armstrong, Roswell, N. M.; Warren Ward, Fort Worth, and Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls.

An informal champagne reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The bride's cake table was decorated and attended by Mrs. Homer Edwards, Boise. The honeymoon was planned by Jan Sinclair, Twin Falls, sorority sister of the bride.

Special assistants to the bride were Barbara Swisher, Lawrence Ore., cousin of the bride, and Paul Ann Stephenson and Janice Nelson, Twin Falls.

Special out-of-town guests were Tom Kerr, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit, Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seldenberg, New York City; Cong. and Mrs. Edward Dorwinaki, Alexandria, Va.; and Mrs. Henry Van Der Glessen, South Holland, Ill.

The bride and bridegroom were honored at a cocktail buffet for the wedding party and special guests by Mrs. Mrs. C. R. McWilliams at their home, co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mlinshaw.



MRS. HOWARD GRAY BARKER, JR. (BURNS photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

- Week's Recipe Winner
RENA JOHNSTON
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls
- Queen-Of-Hearts Tarts**
1 package (4 serving size) banana cream coconut cream or vanilla pudding and pie filling
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter
12 baked tart shells, about 3 1/2 inches each, cooled
3/4 cups fruit, cut in pieces
1 jar (10 ounces) red raspberry, currant or apple mint jelly
- Spoon into tart shells, filling each about 2/3 full. Chill one hour.
- Arrange fruit on pudding in tart shells. Heat jelly until softened, blending until smooth. Cool and spoon over fruit. In tart shells and with a sharp knife, garnish with whipped topping and chopped nuts before serving. Makes 12 tarts.
- Suggested fruits include fresh strawberries, blueberries, sliced peaches, red raspberries or pitted sweet cherries.
- (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

PACKING TIP
When packing for do-it-yourself moving, use as few cartons as possible, but try to limit each box to 20 pounds at most. Smaller cartons are easier to handle than heavier loads.

The celebration concluded with a dance in the event James Kimber was in charge of ticket sales, assisted by Ronald Rose, Allen Wright and Wallace Tracy. Mrs. Thomas Teater and Mrs. Roland Rose represented preparation of the church and grounds for the annual event.

Mrs. Kenneth Richards was in charge of advertising, assisted by Joella Kimber, Mrs. Roland Rose, Mrs. Richard Barnes and Mrs. Jessa Tracy.

Sears

Miss 20 Fashions

Make the Scene

Sportive, sophisticated designs from Sears Young Designer Collection. Big-buckled one above: Kitty style below: smooth leather uppers in black, brown, burgundy brown; reptile grain in black, brown. Easy-going composition soles with super-snappy heels. Both in popular sizes.

\$10

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Twin Falls, Idaho

Recipes For Jamboree Are Shared

NEA - Meals for the more than 33,000 Scouts at the 40th National Jamboree in Jamboree in Purgatory State Park, Idaho, recently were not better-skillet.

A special jamboree commissary service planned the menus for 19 camps strung out along Lake Pend Oreille. The patrol size of nine Scouts and one leader allowed all Scouts to participate in meal preparation.

Cooking for those camped to learn. "Building to Serve" was simple but the quantities huge. There were 10 tons of charcoal and Campbell Soup Co. contributed nearly 55,000 cans of nine different kinds of soup. The youths also attacked nearly a half-million quarts of milk, 86,000 loaves of bread and more than 27,000 pounds of hot dogs.

This doesn't include the crackers, vegetables, canned fruits and cookies or soft drink beverages.

Such an intake of food explains the anguish of "What's a mother to do?" - ex. known to most with sons-in-law in the hollow teen years.

The Donnanza Burgers and Pend Oreille Popcorn served at the jamboree make excellent main dishes for a backyard party for Little League, tennis, swimming or just buddy mates this summer.

- DONNANZA BURGERS**
1 pound onions
4 tablespoons shortening
16 patties (3-oz. each) hamburger
2 cans (10 1/2-oz. each) condensed vegetable soup
2 cans (10 1/2-oz. each) condensed vegetable beef soup
2 teaspoon salt
12 onions. Cut in thin slices; fry in shortening 2 frying pans. Cut each hamburger into small patties and fry with onions until brown on both sides. Pour soups into a pot, add salt. Heat and fry hamburgers and onions. Stir without breaking up the meat cakes. Makes 10 servings.
- PEND OREILLE PITPOURRI**
1 can (10 1/2-oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1 can (10 1/2-oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1 can (10 1/2-oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (10 1/2-oz.) cream of mushroom soup
2 1/2 soup cans water
2 cans (12-oz. each) Mexican Dash-pepper
Blend soups and water. Add corn and pepper. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 10 servings.



MR. AND MRS. MAX H. FOWLER (Robble's photo)

Miss Martsch Fowler Recite Nuptial Vows

BURLEY - Karen Ann Martsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martsch, Heyburn, and Max H. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Fowler, Burley, were united in marriage in the June 20 in a double ring ceremony at the home of Alfred Crane, Burley, justice of peace.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited her wedding vows in a floor-length empire-styled gown of Chamilly lace over taffeta; fashioned with ruffles of lace at the rounded neckline and long sleeves fastened at the wrists by self-covered buttons accented with wide ruffles of lace. Her Chamilly lace chapel train, edged with ruffles of lace, was caught at the shoulders.

Her elbow-length, bouffant veil was large-lipped cascade, silver of illusion was held by a se-

Contribution Noted By Area

Royal Neighbors

HANSEN - An annual contribution was made to the Royal Neighbors Center at Boise during the Royal Neighbor Lodge meeting at Woodman Hall.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Stella Hughes, Lydia Mae Byrom, Mrs. Helen Remington, Mrs. Bertha McCarty, Mrs. Minnie Bedow and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson. Debra Bell was a guest.

The semi-annual annual report was given by Mrs. Sanderson, pro tem recorder. Mrs. Frank Wright reported on the recent weekend trip which members took through Idaho City, Boise and other points. They visited the Elks Rehabilitation Center and were impressed with the therapy being given there.

Members are asked to bring articles for a silent auction to the Aug. 26 meeting, Aug. 26. Mrs. Rose Wiseman and Lena Bohm will be hostesses.

Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. W. L. McFarland were hosts of the evening's meet, and Mrs. Leo Roberts and Mrs. Remington conducted games with Mrs. Earl Tridick, Mrs. Bohm, Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Mary Taylor winning prizes.

Cheryl Haag, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. James Martsch, brother of the bride, was best man.

The newlyweds greeted guests that evening at a reception at the Ponderosa Inn before a heart-shaped Austrian backdrop accented with wedding bells encircled with white fern.

The bride's table, covered with white lace over lavender heart-shaped Austrian backdrop, was centered with a four-tiered square white wedding cake. The tiers were separated by swan columns and decorated with swans, nosegays and lavender starflowers and white lilies of the valley. Silver-tipped leaves on each corner, a flowered heart encircling white doves and wedding rings on the top completed the design.

A large-lipped cascade, silver of illusion was held by a se-

Pandora

PLAIDS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL for the Pre-Teen Girl

the Paris Junior

Culotte skirt... \$12.95 Button front Jumper... \$15.95 each With an easy-care fine gauge cotton top... \$6.99

Lynwood Shopping Center

Penney's

THE FASHION PLACE

AT VALUES LIKE THESE, IT PAYS TO PLAN AHEAD!

Come choose from a stunning array of coats... befurred or blatantly bare of ornament... coats for dress, play, every day. Coats with swaggolr Coats that make a lot of fashion sense! Evening coats! Sport coats! All the best fashion colors, fabrics, trims. You can put them on Penney's Lay-away plan!

\$10

Rules Listed

For Antiques

A. T. F. Fair

Persons entering exhibits in the antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 3-6, are urged to include a history of the object whenever possible, according to Mr. R. H. Hanson, antiques curator. William L. Davis, fair superintendent.

Viewers to the department enjoy reading about the articles, some of which are so old that the younger generation does not always recognize what the objects are.

Entries in the antique department close at 5 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4, 6 p.m. Sept. 5 and 6. Judging will be held Sept. 2.

Exhibits will be judged according to age and condition, and of original appearance and form. Only best entries will be accepted. Exhibits will be released between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 7. No exhibits will be allowed to enter without written authorization.

A total of 293 classes will be eligible for first and second prizes. Included will be clothing and cloth, earthenware, furniture, glass articles, colored glass, pattern glass, jewelry, kitchenware, metal articles, tack, toys and games.

There will be a social division for collectors. Items articles not old enough to be antique but worthy will be included. There are 10 classes in this division, ranging from bottles to glass and pottery.

Collectors' items may be collected but exhibits will be limited to 10 articles of one kind in this class.



TWIN FALLS AREA TEENAGE Republicans who attended the teen Republican Camp West in Boise recently are seen here in photographs from Idaho leaders at subjects ranging from county and local government to crime and youth and state government to political influence. Gov. Don Samuelson led the list of speakers. Attending were, front row from left: Patty Stephens, Jan Sinclair, Miss Idaho Young, Republican, Paula Hawkins and Lee Hunter, and back row from left: John Wiley, John Blaylock, Mr. Kern and Mr. Rangan are from Twin Falls. Miss Hawkins was named outstanding Republican girl attending the meet.

Filer Marine Is Awarded

Bronze Star Posthumously

PILER - Pfc. Ronald D. Shauff, United States Marine Corps, has been awarded posthumously the bronze star medal for heroic achievement in Vietnam, according to an announcement from the President of the United States, through H. W. Duce, Jr., Lieutenant General, United States Marine Corps, Commanding General Fleet, Marine Force, Pacific.

Ma. Marin V. Young, Boise, delivered the medal and citation to Mr. Fred Shauff, parents of the young marine who lost his life last February while serving with the Marines.

The citation is given for heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in the course of Vietnam. While serving as an ammunition man with Company M, Third Battalion, Third Marine Division, on February 18, 1969, during Operation Dewey Canyon, Pfc. Shauff's platoon was conducting a search and destroy operation near the village of Bass Cunningham in Quang Tri Province, when the Marines came under a heavy volume of mortar, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapon fire.

The Marines immediately deployed to effective fighting positions and commenced delivering intense suppressive fire upon the enemy forces. Observing that his gunner's weapon was becoming inoperable, Pfc. Shauff completely disregarded his own safety and unhesitatingly left his covered position to procure an additional supply.

Ignoring the hostile rounds impacting nearby and intent only on the "fulfillment" of his mission, he was maneuvering across the hazardous terrain when he was mortally wounded by automatic weapon fire. His heroic and decisive actions inspired all who observed him and were instrumental in his platoon's routing of the enemy force.

Pfc. Shauff's courage, bold initiative and unwavering devotion to duty were recognized with the highest tradition of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life in the service of his country.

In addition to the Bronze Star medal, Pfc. Shauff also has received the Purple Heart medal, Vietnam Combat Medal, National Defense Medal and Republic of Vietnam Service Medal.



RONALD SHAUFF

Wendell School Signup Is Scheduled For This Week

Registration data is announced by Principal Willard Spalding, high school principal, for Wendell schools, which will open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Students will register from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and juniors from 1 to 4 p.m. Sophomores will sign up Wednesday morning and freshmen during the afternoon. Students who are working during these hours may register from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the high school.

Junior high and elementary school registration will be held on the opening day of school from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Registration fees for grades one through six are \$2.50 with junior high registration \$5 and high school \$8, plus extra for special activities such as athletics, arts and crafts, home economics, lab, bookkeeping and shop.

New courses scheduled this year include sociology, general shop, advanced physical education for girls and a new Earth Science program. Students not enrolled in residential instruction are eligible for the shop class.

All elementary teachers are returning this year. They include: Rosemary Schenck, a kindergarten teacher; Kathleen Francis, first grade; Leona Kirkpatrick and Arlene Welch, second grade; Vera Hatfield, third grade; and Kathleen Otton, third grade; Grace Martin and Warren Taylor, fourth grade; Ruth Gates and Ressa Stevenson, fifth grade; Opal Dickson and Tom Vaughn, sixth grade; and Arlin Dennis, principal.

Wendell High School principal Willard Spalding has a list of 100 new teachers for the year. They include: Don Green, American government, world history; Mary Ann Green, French and sociology; and Delores Smith, vocal music.

Barbara Hawker, chief director of the building which was erected in 1920.

Students and patrons are asked to use the side doors while construction is under way. Trustees adopted student fee schedules for the coming year. In most instances they will be the same as last year, Superintendent Ed Eaton said.

Teachers' meetings are set for Aug. 22 at the high school when Dr. Richard Whaley, dean of the College of Education, Idaho State University, Pocatello, will speak.

Board members reviewed a new set of policies and discussed student fees. Permission was given to install water in the football concession stand.

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ENVOY PLANNED - WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration has decided to name an American ambassador to Greece, a post vacant since January.

WHY BURN BY DAY? Air Condition Your Car. \$229 INSTALLED. THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E., T.F.

Personals-Special Notices 9

COFFEE - mechanical breakdowns plugging your operations? Maximize your profits with the new elements for the heat in your coffee. Call for literature. ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 2100 N. 1st St., Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 333-3300. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-2300.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed up your metabolism. Seller/retailer. 1217-1/2 Ave. Banner Furniture.

REBUILT with REBIDDER Follow directions safe, guaranteed results. 800-242-1111. The Tyndall Shipping Center, 1217-1/2 Ave. Banner Furniture.

WANTED: Young woman, share expenses to Kansas City, leaving August 24, 25-26-27 events. WANTED TO RENT to mail student. 630-3333. BACK TO School special, 733-5278.

Beauty Salons 15. SANITARY hair care, 733-5278. Baby Sitters-Child Care 16. CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, Child care, 733-5278.

Help Wanted 18. WANTED: School special, 733-5278. WANTED: School special, 733-5278.

SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR THE ONE MAN IN \$100,000 TO \$200,000 PER YEAR. We know we can furnish the opportunity. 733-5278.

Tired of Working for Wages? Want to be your own boss? American Oil has an opening for a service station operator. 733-5278.

FARM-MANAGER. I am in Idaho, open to farm operation. 733-5278.

WANTED: Neat appearing man, excellent character, over 25, must be able to work, willing to learn, good family man, must be non-smoker. 733-5278.

WOMAN FOR MOTOR ROUTE. Buhl & Filer Area. Must reside in Filer area, small car preferred. 733-5278.

HELP WANTED. Male, experienced bookkeeper to handle all set of books. 733-5278.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC. GUARANTEED Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho. 733-5278.

STEADY WORK. Tire man - Good pay - Interview with us. 733-5278.

Help Wanted 18. Help Wanted 18. Help Wanted 18.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A TOP SALES PERSON with a proven advertising and/or sales-promotion track record.

There will be an opening soon in the Times-News Advertising Department for an aggressive salesman with the know-how to make a successful territory an even greater success. This is a top-notch advertising opportunity with compensation that should range in the \$3,000 plus bracket after normal deduction and limited only to your ability to meet the challenge and produce the business. We'll discuss straight commission - commission with draw and supplementary benefits to match.

You'll be in excellent company in our new offset printing plant, with trained and capable staff, the most modern equipment used in the printing industry today. The position affords excellent professional contacts, permanent employment and career growth. Please send your resume in confidence, or phone for personal interview and further consideration.

WILEY DODDS Advertising Director. TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone (208) 753-0931.

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Former Kimberly Teacher Gets Utah Grant To Study

KIMBERLY - Robert Alfred, former member of the Kimberly High School faculty, has received a grant to do postgraduate work at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

He will pursue a program at BYU leading to a Ph.D. degree in European history. The course of study will require three years. His bachelor and master's degree are from Utah State University, Logan.

Mr. Alfred, son of Mrs. Rhea Alfred Knorrp, Gannett, was on the faculty at Kimberly High School where he taught German. He is currently employed by the U. S. Forest Service through the summer.

He was awarded a University fellowship and a research assistantship to be used concurrently during the school year of 1969-70. University fellowships are based on achievement of a 3.5 grade average or better in all college work.

RESCUE BOAT SINKS - NEW DELHI (UPI) - Indian news agencies have reported 150 persons were missing and four drowned after a rescue boat sank Thursday near Monphrey City in Bihar State, some 200 miles northeast of Calcutta.

School holidays listed for the term include Sept. 1, 1, a b o r Day; Oct. 9-11, Teacher Institute; Nov. 27-28, Thanksgiving; Dec. 24, Jan. 4, Christmas; March 27-30, Easter; May 7, graduation, and May 22, last day of school.

Supr. Lawrence Lathur told trustees of the school board this week that the remodeling of the front entrance should add immensely to the appearance and safety of the building which was erected in 1920.

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Pair Face Court Test On Theft

Two men arrested last week-end on charges of grand larceny have been ordered bound over to Fifth District Court.

Benjamin M. Lujan, 23, 751 Second Ave. W., and Jackie William Dickson, 26, 220 Madison Street, were arrested in connection with the theft of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of tires from the Southern Idaho Tire and Steel Co.

They allegedly took the tires and sold them locally.

A man who purchased the tires got suspicious after reading an article in the Times-News about the theft. He reported the purchase to the sheriff's office and the two suspects were arrested soon afterward.

The two men appeared in Twin Falls County Justice Court Friday for a preliminary hearing. The hearing, before Judge Reed Maughan, took most of the day.

Bond was continued at \$5,000 for each man.

Wendell Sets Remodeling On School. The front entrance of the Wendell High School building will be remodelled by Oils Hall Construction Co., Twin Falls.

Other repairs to be completed include replacing the stairway banisters with new handrails and installing new doors at the main entrance, new walkways and new curb and gutters along the entire block.

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INCOME TAX COURSE

Thousands are saving thousands of dollars in income tax. We can help you. Call for literature. 733-5278.

ENROLLMENT IS OPEN TO ALL ages. No previous training or experience required. Jobs for Qualifying Graduates. 21252 1st St. September 15. For Complete Details Write or Call. 651 Filer Avenue. 733-2898 or 733-0260.

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CSI

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

1969

During its first 5 years the College of Southern Idaho started from scratch to become one of the most important facts of life in the Magic Valley.

In those few years vast community resources were applied to the collective task of building a high quality two-year comprehensive community college.

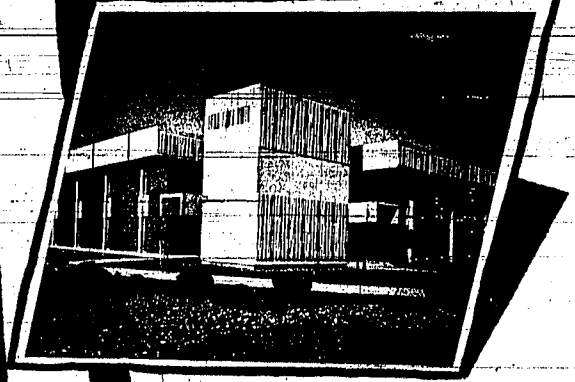
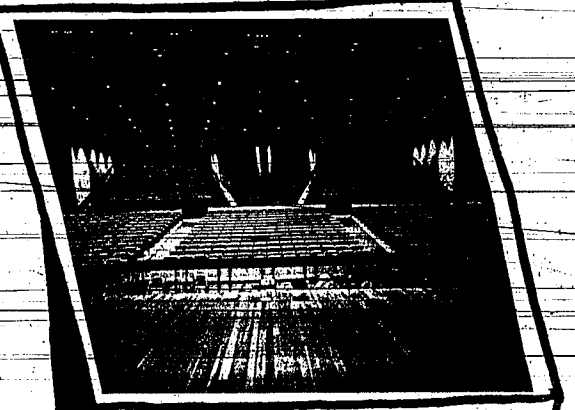
From the start skillful leaders have used those resources of good will and hard cash to shape CSI as we are just beginning to know it—a success outstripping the fondest hopes of its most optimistic early backers.

Because of its successes, the CSI has become a symbol of progress in South Idaho and a new forward-looking attitude among area residents.

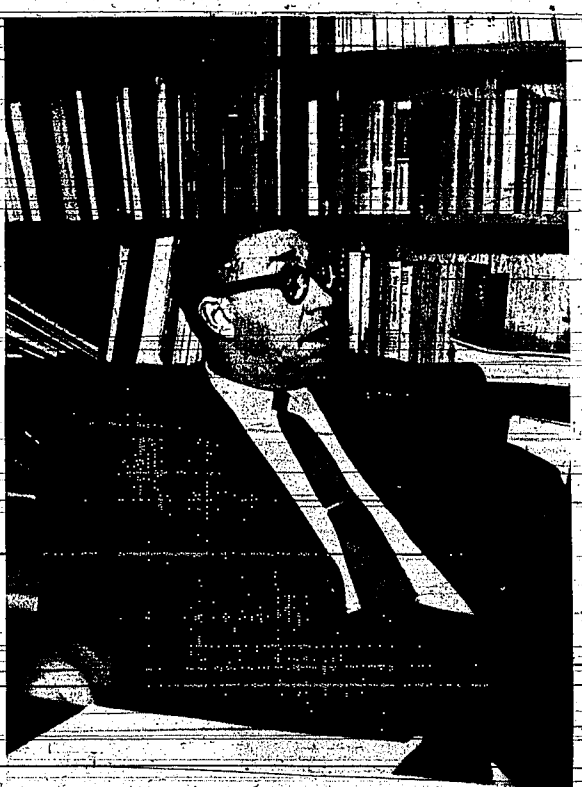
The college now occupies a special place at the educational, economic and cultural heart of Magic Valley. With that role, it holds immense power to influence and enhance the fabric of South Idaho life.

Because of the importance of the college's role, and because of its power to affect area life, residents should pause a moment to consider CSI as it is and as it might become.

The articles included in this supplement — many of which were written by members of the CSI staff — are intended to help readers take stock of the CSI's successes, problems and challenges.



CSI's Mover And Shaper: Dr. James L. Taylor



"You must feel the pulse of the various publics."

It takes more than a line of 100,000 well-wishers and supporters to build a good junior college from scratch.

It takes a person to mould the needs and desires of those supporters to the resources they bring to the task.

It takes a person with vision to shape and build for the future as well as the present.

At the College of Southern Idaho, it took its first president, Dr. James L. Taylor, and his staff to do with the shape of CSI than any other person. His goals and personality are stamped on those of the institution in an indelible fashion.

He is forcefully committed to excellence in a two-year comprehensive community college—a kind of college he says is not a small equivalent of a four-year college or university, but a unique institution with its own peculiar philosophy.

And from the outset he appears concerned that the two-year community college remains that way—and not attempt to become another four-year institution.

Dr. Taylor's credentials are impressive and hint at the breadth of his leadership at burgeoning CSI.

He received his bachelor's degree in history from Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla., in 1950. In 1956 he received his M.Ed. in Administration and Guidance from Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., and in 1962 he was awarded his Ed. D. in Administration and Higher Education again from Oklahoma University.

After receiving his bachelor's degree he went to work as director of guidance and director of activities at the Temple public schools in Temple, Okla. From 1951 to 1958 he served again as director of guidance and director of activities at the Vets. War Alma public schools in Vets., Okla.

From 1957 to 1960 he began his fruitful career as a college administrator, as dean of students at Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., and from 1960 to 1962 as an academic dean at the University of Oklahoma.

From 1962 to 1965 he left Oklahoma to take the position of dean of the State Teachers College at Elizabethtown, N. D.

It was from Elizabethtown that he came to the College of Southern Idaho, in 1965 to become its first president.

He became college president at 41. The native of Durant, Okla., had come a long way in a short time.

But college president of what? In the summer of 1965 there was no CSI campus, no buildings, no student body, no faculty.

All there was was the over-

whelming support of area residents for a junior college, and an approved \$3 million bond election to back up their commitment.

Dr. Taylor recalls that when he came to Twin Falls he had several primary objectives in mind:

"Number one, you must feel the pulse of the various publics to ascertain precisely what kind of college they want. Then you must have a real deep-seated conviction that you can orient the lay public to the philosophy of a comprehensive community college.

"And whatever else you believe, you must be imbued with the concept that you want the very best college that can possibly be developed."

"One of several of the tasks is being able to work with a lay board in identifying educational objectives and long range plans for orderly development of the college."

At the base of his approach to building the new college was direct involvement of the public: "It's my firm belief as an educator that you must involve the general public—in what you are attempting to do. I have a real feeling that whenever people are involved in a project such as the development of the college, invariably they will give you complete support."

"I think it goes without saying that the people of not only the junior college district—but this entire Magic Valley have given us complete public support in the development of this institution."

But behind the flurry of activity that began with the new project lies Dr. Taylor's personal philosophy of education.

"My personal philosophy as it relates to education is simply put, I believe strongly in the worth of an individual. I believe that a college should be student-centered and student-oriented, not faculty oriented and not administration oriented.

"I believe the institution exists for the betterment of the individual person, to help him identify his educational goals and to implement programs that will result in his being a contributing member of the society in which he exists.

"I define curriculum as all the learning experiences provided by an institution. I talk about

Dr. Taylor's insistence on a democratic framework for operating the college, and a maximum of freedom within that framework.

"We're about as democratic an institution of higher learning as there is," he said.

"We have what is called an administrative council. We have elected faculty representatives to that council. These faculty members serve as a sounding board for the faculty as a whole."

In addition, he said, "There is always dialogue going on between students and faculty and administration."

"All of our board meetings are open-board meetings. Anybody can attend a board meeting. Anybody who wants to can have an audience with the board."

"The students elect their officers, and these officers serve on the various committees."

But Dr. Taylor places much importance on "clearly defining organizational structure and channels for action."

"You have to have an organization structure so people know how we operate, and function. For example, there's an orderly process for a faculty member to get a book from a library. There's a procedure to be followed when a group of students wants to form a new organization on campus."

"I do not want to believe we are overly organized. But by the same token, at this institution there are procedures that can be followed to attack any kind of problem, whether it be student-faculty, administration or public oriented."

One of the most important functions of the CSI president is to keep the operations of the moment—directed, toward the long-range goals of the institution.

Here Dr. Taylor is emphatic in his vision of the CSI's future: It must be a two-year college bent on serving the comprehensive needs of the local community. It must not attempt to become, say, a four-year college.

"Let me point out without any reservation that the continuing role of the College of Southern Idaho should be now and forever a comprehensive community college, locally controlled and, in part, locally financed."

Here Dr. Taylor is emphatic in his vision of the CSI's future: It must be a two-year college bent on serving the comprehensive needs of the local community. It must not attempt to become, say, a four-year college.

Those who have illusions of grandeur as it relates to a four-year institution don't understand the philosophic basis of a two-year institution as opposed to a four-year institution. You simply cannot take two years of higher education and stack it on two-years and have a four year institution."

"I'd ask the question: 'Four years of what?'"

"And when you have defined that, you've defined the institution to that one objective."

"And in a sense you have

And to make it worse, he said, what higher education there is not adequately coordinated:

"Within the next 10 years we have projected an enrollment of 3,500 full and part-time students.

"We hope to have a minimum of 20 vocational programs, a portion of which will be specifically for girls students."

"We will have completed our buildings on campus that we currently have financing for, including the first vocational facilities to be located on campus."

"It is my firm conviction that we will see more and more involvement of the federal government in the financing of community colleges."

"I would hope that the State of Idaho continues to work in the direction of approximately 40 per cent participation in financing at the state level. This year for the second time in the history of the state there has been an appropriation to the junior colleges for maintenance and operation. And for the first time the state community colleges have been made an appropriation for the permanent building fund for construction."

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CSI Expands Business Department

The Business Department of the College of Southern Idaho has a faculty of four, the part-time services of one additional faculty member. All of them possess the master's degree.

Their graduate and undergraduate work was appropriate to the courses they teach. They strongly support the administration and its plans for the future.

The basic purposes of the college are being met by the business department in the following ways:

University preparatory curriculum is offered in business administration and business education.

A strong secretarial program is offered to further the purpose of vocational-technical education.

Special adult education programs are provided through the facilities and faculty of the business department. One of the services rendered by the business department of the college is that of preparing certification of demonstrated proficiency in typing and/or shorthand of students who are interested in applying for United States Civil Service employment. This procedure is authorized by the United States Civil Service Commission, permits the student to qualify in these skills prior to taking his general civil service examination.

At the beginning of the College's second year in August, 1968, there were two members of the teaching staff of the Business Department: Mrs. Elsie M. Opheim, B.S. (Utah State University); M.S. (Montana State University); Associate Professor of Administration, 1968; and Mr. Ray Roberts, B.S. (University of Nevada); M.B.A. (University of Nevada); Instructor of Business Administration, 1965.

For the 1968-69 year, the Department obtained the full-time services of Mr. Michael R. Glenn, A.A. (Boise Jr. College); B.S. (Utah State University); M.S. (Montana State University); Assistant Professor of Business Administration, 1966.

Also, the Department secured the part-time teaching services of Dr. Lois Adala Thompson, B.S. (Oklahoma College for Women); M.C.E. (University of Oklahoma); Ed. D. (University of Oklahoma); Professor of Business and Dean of Women, 1966.

By the summer of 1968, an additional member was added to the Business Department teaching staff: Mr. Kenneth Coffey, A.A. (Pueblo Jr. College); A.B. (Colorado State College); A.M. (Colorado State College); Assistant Professor of Business Administration, 1968.

Mr. John H. Watland, B.A. (William Penn College); M.S. (Northern Illinois University); Assistant Professor, 1968, will replace Mr. Ray Roberts on the staff of the Business Department as of this Fall Semester, 1968.

From a survey of students' majors, for the spring semester of 1969, it was noted that 22 per cent of all students enrolled (academic and vocational), who had indicated their preference, had listed business as their choice. Under business are included: Accounting, economics, general business, medical receptionist, and secretarial skills.

It is predicted that this increase in business will continue to increase as job openings requiring a skill and experience continue to be unfilled. As is large as well as small companies are finding it impossible to fill their executive positions from within their own ranks.

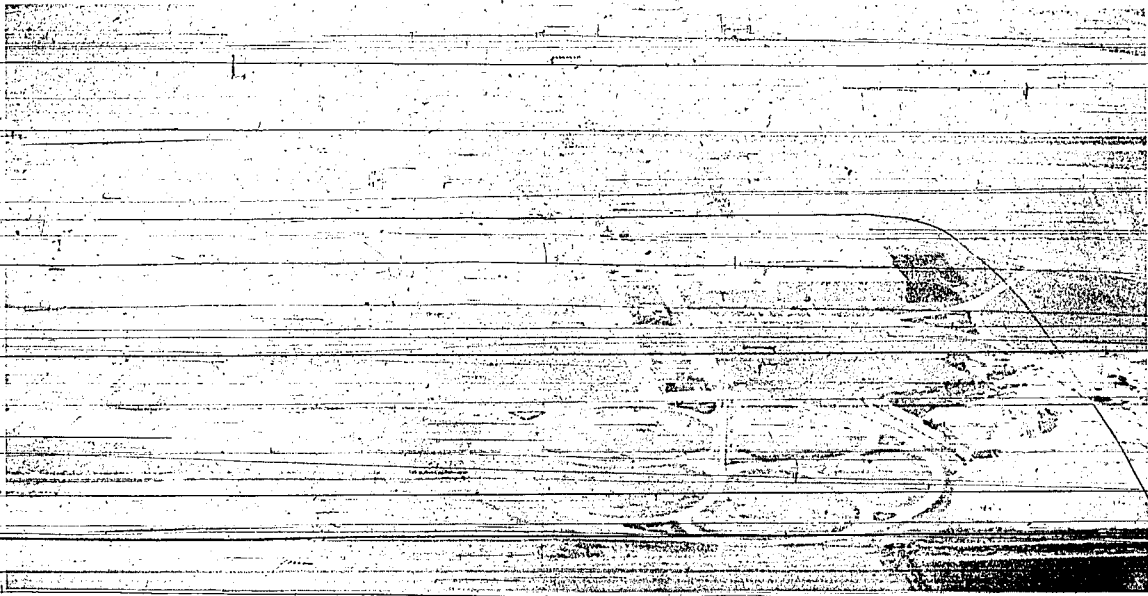
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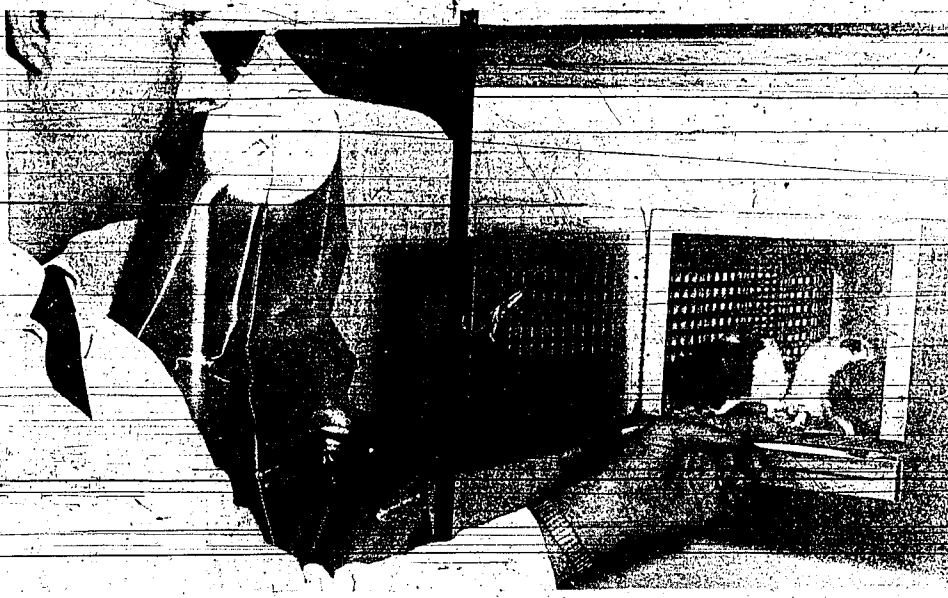
The student can choose fully accredited courses from business, English & Humanities, Fine Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, Education and Library Science.

For those students who wish to continue their studies the money saved by attending C.S.I. will almost be enough to cover the cost of two more years of college.

For those who are not academic minded the Technical & Vocational branch enables students to prepare themselves in many fields of the business world.

Buttrey is proud to suggest C.S.I. to all students in Magic Valley.





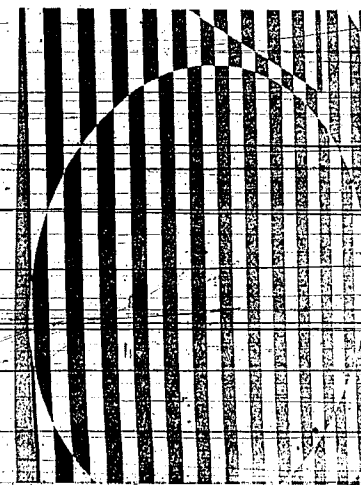
Education Is An Encounter

COMING TO GRIPS with the new and strange are three persons involved in the educational process: above, Assistant Professor Donald W. Puder; right, student Louisa Ifranci; and below, the hands of student Trish Lanting.



District, State Taxes Pay Bulk Of CSI Education Cost

The taxpayers pick up most of the tab. Students at the College of Southern Idaho pay only about 11.5 per cent of the cost of their education. The bulk of the burden is carried by taxpayers. About one-third of the cost is paid by local, state and national taxes. Among those taxpayers, local residents of the Junior College District appear to be paying the largest share. In the just-completed 1968-69 academic year, patrons of Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, in the district which is divided into two categories, they paid \$218,590, or 14.1 per cent of total revenues for local operations. This was at a tax level of 35 mills. The local taxpayers in that year contributed an additional \$200,000 for the operation of the college. County aid was relatively low, amounting to only \$20,000 during the 1968-69 academic year. A large part of the tab is paid by the state taxpayers, about 47.4 per cent. This state contribution is divided into three categories. State aid comprised for the college operations for the 1968-69 academic year was \$39,000. And the college's share of the state appropriation for Junior colleges that year was \$157,500. The smallest contributor to the general budget was the federal government, which made available \$104,000 in general assistance during 1968 and \$127,000 during 1969. But the U.S. contributed substantial support funds for building construction. Whereas the local contribution from both the college district and county levels has shown a rapid growth, the contribution from the state level has shown a marked increase, becoming relatively more important in the support of the college's activities. During the first two years of the college's operation there was



Student Has Good Chance For Success

Entering students at the College of Southern Idaho have a high chance of academic and vocational success in their college careers. Students admitted to the Vocational Division are judged from college records of having too little ability to meet requirements. Part of the credit for the low incidence of failure is due to admissions policies. Students are admitted to the Vocational Division on the basis of pre-admission interviews, results of the General Aptitude Test Battery, interest and demonstrated ability in a specific vocation. Within the Academic Division at CSI there is an "open-door" policy of admission which allows any student who is a graduate of an accredited high school to be admitted into the institution. Because of this liberal admission policy, according to college officials, the institution has seen more evidence of students withdrawing from the academic program because of lack of ability. Each entering academic student is expected to write an achievement test - The American College Test (ACT). Using the ACT results, individual students are counseled by faculty members or personnel within the Department of Student Services in such areas as major, field, academic workloads, course selection and aptitudes and interests. Not all students admitted to the academic program need have a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate. Students may also be admitted on the basis of satisfactory general education development test scores. Special admission is open to persons of mature age who do not wish to graduate from the college and to high school students who hope the permission of their principal, along with permission from the college academic dean. Students who come to the college with low grades and low ACT scores are admitted for a limited number of hours. In all cases the student is notified of the conditions under which he is admitted.

Most CSI Money Goes For Instruction Costs

Where the money is spent? While the vocational instruction costs are important to the college, total expenses for instruction of an average institution are usually 26.9 per cent, or \$229,000, of the College of Southern Idaho's total budget. But in the two succeeding academic and vocational years, the percentage of the budget allocated to the vocational instruction department dropped in proportion to the amount spent for the academic department. So in 1967-68, the general fund budget on vocational instruction was 15.6 per cent, or \$134,000, while the academic department received 30.9 per cent, or \$267,736. During the 1968-69 academic year, the vocational instruction budget was 16.8 per cent, or \$145,000, while the academic department received 30.7 per cent, or \$265,000. The library is the process of the 1968-69 year, when the total fund budget for the year, 30.9 per cent of the total, was still nearly double that of the vocational department, which was \$23,000, or 15.6 per cent of the general fund expenditures. Administration received \$100,000 for the year, or 16.8 per cent of the general fund. Other notable costs for the vocational department, which received \$23,000, or 15.6 per cent of the general fund expenditures, were for the acquisition of a new total fund, or \$258,000. With the acquisition of a new

Total Cost Per Student Tops \$1,000

During the first three years of the College of Southern Idaho's life it cost about \$1,000 a year to educate a student. And surprisingly, during those three years, the cost stayed almost constant, while at the same time the student's opportunities to learn were growing all around him. In the first year of operation, the cost of each full-time equivalent student at the college that year the college spent \$332,000 for instructional and related costs, or \$1,000 a student. The second year costs jumped to just over \$1,000 per full-time equivalent student. That year both the number of students and the total college costs rose greatly. There were 1,004 full-time equivalent students and a budget of \$1,050 million. This comes out to \$1,011.54 per student. The 1967-68 year saw another increase in both the number of students enrolled and total college costs. But the cost per student rose only slightly, to \$1,074.02 each. There were 1,297 full-time equivalent students, and adjusted costs of \$1,075 million.

Courses Of Study Under Constant Review At CSI

To prevent the curriculum and theory committees have been established to evaluate the curriculum provided by each area of vocational training. The "advisory" committees are composed of leaders in that particular field. They advise in terms of demand for trained workers and they advise in the area of establishing advising and auditing courses for any specific vocational training area. Moreover, students' involvement is frequently sought to determine student needs. This is of special importance in the curriculum committee's work. Students are included in the course review process, although indirectly. They are encouraged to suggest to the administration or curriculum committee courses that they either desire or need. The college has taken into consideration student requests and has attempted to fulfill them wherever possible. In addition, a number of faculty members survey a limited number of hours. In all cases the student is notified of the conditions under which he is admitted.

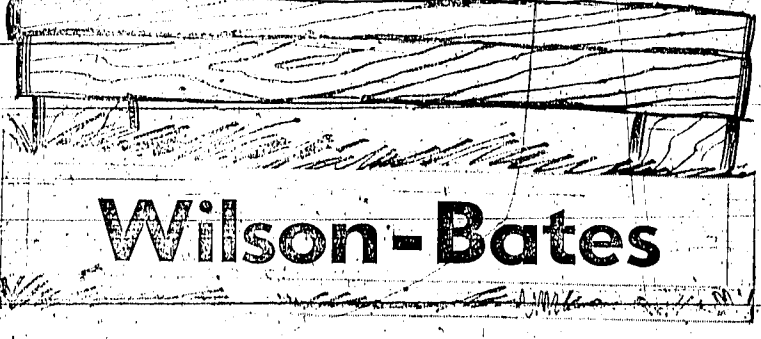
Beeline to Savings

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Academic Freedom

Dr. Paul T. Smith

CSI Academic Dean



The last quarter century has witnessed an educational movement never paralleled in human history. Never before has the concept that free or inexpensive higher education should be available to the masses been so boldly advanced.

However, while the general effect of popular sentiment in Federal legislation has been to increase the universal availability of higher education, the vast increase in numbers of students has stimulated a counter-movement in many four-year institutions. This reaction is evidenced by higher admissions standards, increased tuition charges, open acceptance of the necessity to eliminate large percentages of classes and a resistance to broadening the curriculum of such institutions to improve the work of traditionally college-

is fortunate for both the American people and higher education that relatively new institutions, junior colleges, community colleges, technical institutions and local college branches were prepared to assume responsibility imbued by their more traditional counterparts.

The belief that anyone could attend a junior college counter-balanced the rising admissions standards of other institutions. The idea that these new colleges should include transfer and technical education, community services and remedial education activities provided the necessary framework within which flexible programs could be created to meet not only the needs of post-high school youth, but also the needs of adults. This happy combination of philosophy, situation and institution has caused the two-year college to grow more rapidly than any other segment of American higher education.

But growth is sometimes subject to growing pains and these institutions have experienced such pains. Certain functions have been assigned to the institutions of education with concomitant expectations on the part of the members of the society. Although these expectations are not always realistic, and frequently may be contradictory, the fact that they exist has important implications for all efforts in the educational process.

One of the functions, of course, is the socialization of individuals within the society. Although this is a crucial function, it is one that is extremely difficult to define. Depending upon the view point that is held of society, various requirements may be seen as essential to the socialization process. Special interest groups attempt to pressure legislative agencies into requiring that facts be taught as the groups see them.

Thus, as law may be passed requiring that a certain subject be taught in a manner favorable to the interest of a particular group. Pressure may also be brought to bear on administrators in an attempt to coerce them into believing that certain aspects of the educational process viewed by certain groups as essential are desirable.

The most famous example of exclusion of a particular kind of knowledge from the curriculum is the prohibition of the teaching of the theory of evolution in Tennessee.

In a very real sense, it is the essence of education to achieve an objective treatment of controversial areas free of the multitude of interests which intrude. And yet, it is never desirable for the schools to achieve complete ethical neutrality, for this would be to neglect the function of the transmission of culture.

More than in other institutions of higher education, the comprehensive two-year college, with its close community ties, is likely to become the focus of pressure groups. The

more masters a given agency serves the less freedom it is likely to have.

For example, a common pattern of financing and control for the two-year college involves dependence on both State and local authorities. Unless the college seeks actively to preserve the academic freedom of its staff members, the slow erosion of intellectual freedom may make it quite as impotent in the shaping of social forces as the public's secondary school.

Academic freedom has been a persistent problem in American education since the 1600's. The two-year college has not escaped the problems of controversial issues related to the subject matter being studied and taught. The scholar has, in fact, no rights or immunities that other citizens do not possess. But he does have a substantially greater responsibility for the full exercise of these rights. It will be possible to develop an intelligent and creative society only if the scholars in our educational system plan and keep alive the freedoms of thought and speech.

A teacher cannot properly present his subject if he is restrained in the expression of his own thoughts and beliefs. The freedom to think includes not only the right of the individual to think and to believe, but it also includes his freedom to communicate these thoughts to others.

During the past two decades, there has been increasing conflict

"It is the essence of education to achieve an objective treatment of controversial areas"

lication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties. But research for pecuniary returns should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution.

The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.

The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special posi-

tion in the community imposes special obligations.

As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence, he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

There are marked regional and institutional differences in perceptions of academic freedom. Two-year colleges which are branches of public colleges and universities enjoy the same degree of freedom characteristic of the parent institution.

Community colleges located in urban areas tend to have more permissive policies than small colleges in rural or semi-rural areas. In some states, Texas, for example, legislation has been passed to insure the freedom of teachers to participate in political activities. In contrast, church-related private colleges impose restrictions upon faculty members consistent with the tenets of the supporting denomination. Such limitations are reasonable if they are made clear at the time the appointment is made.

The public two-year college continues to have problems in the mat-

ter of academic freedom. First, the college functions as a part of the local community. The faculty members are also friends and neighbors of the parents of students, board members and influential citizens. There is continual interaction between the college faculty and the citizens so that any deviation from the traditions and mores of the community is immediately apparent to all. This close relationship exerts a subtle but pervasive influence on the performance by the faculty.

Second, local communities tend to be concerned with issues which have a direct bearing upon the status quo. If the social or economic balance of the community is threatened by the faculty, there may well be a strong negative reaction. Such is not the case when the college serves a large area or a large population. The interaction is more tenuous and of less immediate importance to the values and self-interests of the adult population.

Third, students in two-year colleges tend to be more conservative and less sophisticated than those in other collegiate institutions. They are generally less tolerant of new ideas and resist those which challenge their preconceptions. Although this condition may be altered through further educational experiences, it can have important im-

See FREEDOM, Page 10

"More than in other institutions of higher education, the comprehensive two-year college, with its close community ties, is likely to become the focus of pressure groups."

between the academic community and non-academic groups and individuals. It has grown out of ideological differences, both domestic and international.

The emphasis upon national security and the emergence of what amounts almost to national dogma has generated pressures in society for the restriction of free discussion of controversial subjects in the classroom. In several instances, individual teachers and particular colleges have been subjected to threats or retaliations such as the withdrawal of financial support because of disagreements as to the meaning of academic freedom.

The policy on academic freedom, however applied, is probably of greater importance to the faculty of a community college than any other aspect of their relationship with the college in the community. Being professionals, they expect maximum freedom in teaching and external interference can result in a general debilitation of the quality of teaching and the morale of the faculty. Perhaps more important is the impression made upon students, who quickly realize when they are being denied the opportunity to consider and debate essential questions and to form their own opinions concerning those areas.

The system with the growing maturity of the two-year college is the shift from provincial to cosmopolitan attitude toward academic freedom. Rather than tailoring classroom discussions and course content to avoid conflicts with the views of a few individuals in the community college structure, most colleges are adopting the position of the American Association of University Professors on academic freedom:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the pub-

Educating minds . . . motivating ideas . . . inspiring ideals . . . The College of Southern Idaho represents one of our greatest investments of today in producing the leaders, thinkers, and planners of tomorrow.

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The College Moves Into Its New Campus Home

Outgrows School Quarters

After three years of scrambling, flourishing in temporary quarters, the College of Southern Idaho burst out and onto its new permanent campus Sept. 23, 1968.

The establishment there of the academic division of the community college will swiftly be followed by the vocational-technical division now functioning in rented facilities. College officials say that bids for permanent on-campus headquarters for this part of CSI's team will be called for in September.

The 240-acre campus site sprawls about one-half mile from U.S. Highway 93 as that road comes into town from the north.

A 100-foot concrete communications tower, a lofty symbol reflecting CSI's rapid growth and sky-high future aspirations, stands as the architectural center of the campus.

Visible from a surprising distance, and gleaming from the cover of the college's current catalogue, the tapering tower confers an organic unity to the campus' architectural theme and serves as a center of focus.

Sweeping around this architectural center, three new buildings have risen.

The Academic Building, whose doors swung open in September and which was named after James Shields, Jr., director of the community college's board of trustees, offers a spacious 60,000 square feet of classroom and faculty administration spaces.

A second building, the Fine Arts Center, a long-sought community dream, cofeaced into reality in October when the gala grand opening was celebrated. The Twin Falls Civic Auditorium Association and CSI had cooperated constructively in the conception, cash-raising and building of the structure which embraces 29,000 square feet and includes an auditorium boasting 940 permanent seats.

By adding readily available temporary seating, the capacity can be boosted to 1,100.

The third new building, encompassing 11,000 square feet, is devoted to maintenance and recycling.

In addition, the college has transformed three former residences on campus into an art cottage of 4,299 square feet, and two academic faculty offices buildings comprising a combined total of 8,100 square feet.

The college acquired the land, developed 50 acres of the area, including paved parking facilities for 350 automobiles, and constructed the three buildings for a cost of \$2.7 million.

This action fulfilled the requirements for Phase I of the campus master plan in which planners Cushing, Terrell Associates have projected a long-range developmental scheme to assemble a commodious college campus that eventually will accommodate 5,000 students.

Phase II, which college officials already see completed by Sept. 1970, will include a combination student center and dining commons, a residential dormitory, a health-P.E. building, which is already under construction, and an Instructional Materials Center.

"Our enrollment is running at least one-third better than the previous year," says Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the community college. Enrollment at CSI had been expected to work its way to about 2,000 students by the year 1970, but a head count revealed the semester just ended revealed a 233 scholars.

The college's outlook as originally conceived, was to serve Twin Falls County. But the addition of Jerome County and the participation of other counties in the area has expanded the base from one county to South-Central Idaho, which accounts for the unexpectedly rapid growth," Dr. Taylor explained.

During the last year there were 79 teachers in action at the CSI academic and vocational technical divisions.

The launching of the new school year will see 13 new instructors, five replacing departing personnel and eight filling new slots created by the expansion of the college, pushing the total to 87 teachers.

New courses have continually been integrated into the school's evolving curriculum. In the last year, under the aegis of Dr. Terry Smith, academic dean, courses have been generated in the history of England, soils, family living, fencing, cultural anthropology, data processing, computer programming, economic geography, introduction to mathematical ideas, introduction to philosophy, survey of physics, introduction to physical education, creative photography and advertising design.

In the same brief time, under Oswald Bradley, director of the vocational program, a new class has come into existence including such subjects as: welding, small appliance repair, tailoring, refrigeration and air conditioning, feed lot management, fertilizers, artificial insemination, conversational Spanish, law enforcement procedures and businessmen's math.

The number of courses proffered during the college's four years of operation has now more than doubled, soaring from an original 100 to more than 200, offering over 200 courses.

CSI well outpaces the national average for comprehensive community college which is 125.

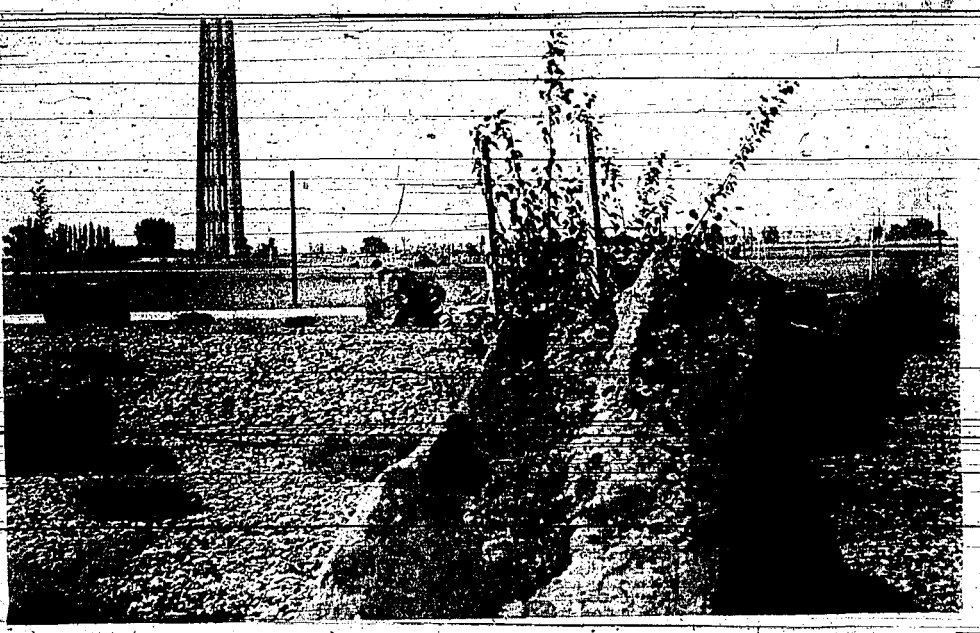
The library staff, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Harrison, has processed and placed more than 35,000 books on the shelves of the college library.

Another 15,000 have already been acquired and are steadily being fed into the library. The periodical collection has rocketed past the 200 mark.

In addition, a mobile home, redesigned and reconstructed, has been converted into a bookmobile, making CSI the only college in the whole world to have one. The major purpose of the vehicle is to serve the vocational-technical students at their downtown campus with more than 5,000 volumes.

The library-on-wheels focuses on such topics as automotive repairs, television service and repair, mid-management, application of people and practical learning.

It is clear, then, that the last 12 months at CSI have been the months of a great break away and that the ensuing months will be months of increasing acceleration in the building of a dream.



Social Sciences Department Maps Out Broad Curriculum

Back in the summer of 1968, when C.S.I. was step-by-step being re-organized and the staff thus far assembled was working in temporary quarters in a little building near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the social sciences department began to organize — in much the same fashion as the other academic departments. That is to say that the entire re-organization was made from scratch.

First came the task of outlining departmental objectives and determining the nature and number of courses needed to attain the proposed objectives. Of course the models provided by other established junior colleges were helpful. Naturally, the subjects to be taught must conform generally with the subjects taught in other standard junior colleges.

To be kept always in sight was the fact that most of the subjects to be offered must be transferable to other colleges and universities. At the same time some subjects began to be offered to students who would terminate their college work at CSI — in other words, subjects intended strictly for the benefit of students who expected to stay in the community and allied simply to augment or refresh their education, but without hoping for a degree at a four-year college.

After general aims were determined and a schedule of proposed course offerings was established, the more detailed work of selecting textbooks and writing subject syllabi began. Many hours were needed to write all of the syllabi which were for the purpose of giving a comprehensive statement of the subject, objectives, materials and classroom techniques to be employed. Occasionally some prodding was needed to get a lagging instructor to complete his syllabi and hand them

into the office of the academic dean.

In classes were taught that first year in American history, history of civilization, political science, and sociology. Several subjects in each of these areas were offered. During the first three years, CSI held classes in the Twin Falls High School building, which necessitated a change in the academic staff at 7:00 p.m. and last until 10:00 p.m. This did not give much room for flexibility. Also, inasmuch as the college personnel were "guests" in the high school building and the projected stay was temporary, the teaching staff did feel quite restricted in the selection of teaching materials.

The social sciences department did buy some maps, but patiently waited for the day when a college campus would take form. In the last year in the high school building, the social sciences department (like all the other academic departments) began to study and plan for the department's contribution to the C.S.I. "self-study report" which is a necessary part of the preparation for accreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The fourth year of the existence of CSI and the first year on its own campus brought some welcome changes for the faculty of the social sciences department — as it did for the entire academic faculty. The facilities available in the new Shields Academic building were a vast improvement.

More classroom space, bright new classrooms, and improved acoustics made teaching easier for instructors and more pleasant for students.

The fact that the college had its own buildings also made a much more flexible schedule possible. Daytime classes for

the students who did not work on jobs during the days, and night classes for the others were available.

With the new buildings, it was possible to begin planning and purchasing equipment and materials for classroom instruction. During the 1968-1969 academic year, the social sciences department acquired a number and variety of new equipment, materials and other aids naturally with the big new campus.

Vocational Counselling Eyed

The CSI Vocational School hosts two vocational guidance counselors as a critical adjunct to the program. In addition, every member of the vocational faculty gives vocational instruction to students.

The two full time counselors are Neil Cross and Roger Abernathy. Mr. Cross earned his B.S. from the University of Idaho in 1958. From 1958 to 1960 he served with the U.S. Navy. During the 1960 to 1967 period, he taught vocational agriculture at Valley High School in the Eden-Hazelton area. In 1968, Mr. Cross finished the requirements for a M.Ed. at Penn State University and that same year joined C.S.I. as a Vocational Counselor.

Mr. Abernathy received his A.A. from Boise College, followed that degree with a B.A. from College of Idaho, and continued on to earn an M. Ed. from Idaho State University.

The vocational counselor's duties may be divided among three areas. First to counsel the new student. Most potential students have decided what a course of study interests them. For these individuals, counseling is essentially supplying information.

For the person who has not made up his mind, the selection of a course of study may re-

quire considerably time and thought. In addition to course information, this student wants to know more information about the job opportunities that will await him upon completion of his study. In addition, these students may want to take a battery of tests to determine in which field their talents lie.

The second area of counseling concerns the student during the time he is in school. Now counseling includes matters of both a personal and academic nature. Here the counselor makes use of all available services in the community to aid the students in their problems.

When a student is near the completion of his course of study, the third area of counseling, job placement, becomes pertinent. Job placement is a very small portion of the counselor's time, because over 90 per cent of the vocational students have job offers prior to graduation.

Students seeking employment are given information concerning job openings in the Magic Valley or in other areas of the Northwest.

Graduates are encouraged to make use of the services of the counselor's office at any time after graduation, as a final service.

Also, there is the intention to describe and content to a corresponding subject in other accredited colleges. Other subjects might be added for the community or terminal students for educational enrichment and for citizenship.

Within the limits of what is possible and practical, the department of social sciences like CSI as a whole intends to serve the needs of all the students. This was originally and still is the general aim or philosophy of the social sciences department, within the framework of the general academic curriculum.

However, it is not enough to state a philosophy and then let it rest in peace. The general objectives of philosophy of the department in that first year have not changed, but there must be a demonstrated demand for the subject and the students must be made aware of the fact that the subject could not be transferred.

Now, what about the future? The general objectives of philosophy of the department in that first year have not changed, but there must be a demonstrated demand for the subject and the students must be made aware of the fact that the subject could not be transferred.

PREPARE YOURSELF

In the photograph above you see a group of College of Southern Idaho students at work in an Accounting and Business Practices classroom.

Available figures show that college students will earn up to \$150,000.00 more in the course of their working lives than a person who did not take the trouble to work for collegiate recognition.

Why not join the group of students who are striving for a better education and, at the same time, are saving thousands of dollars by studying without leaving Magic Valley.

College of Southern Idaho can get you started toward a fine education. Check out their curriculum. They have what you want.

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN LYNWOOD



The Changing Role Of Vocational Education

By Orval L. Bradley

Director, CSI Vocational School

Many have thought for years that the need for vocational education was very little. That, yes, vocational education is fine as long as it is for my neighbor's boy or girl. People have been verbal supporters of vocational education without realizing that youth's are completing high school and beginning to compete in the world of work without any type of salable skill.

Statistics reveal that only approximately 25 per cent of our high school youth ever enters into general education, and a lower percentage complete it. With these figures, I must ask this question: What, beyond high school, should our youth do to enter a vocational or technical program to receive job entry skills, or be placed in our competitive society without any type of salable skill?

What has vocational technical education to offer, not only to our youth but our adults as well? In the years since the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917, vocational education began to offer education in the areas of vocational agriculture, home economics and trade education in 1936, the areas of distributive educa-



"A person today looking for a job without a salable skill will most likely find himself in an unemployment line."

tion were added and in 1940 and 1953, technical education came into the picture.

As a result of these changes have taken place in our social and economic structure since 1917, and at the present time, even more far-reaching changes are under way. These changes have brought about new factors which are modifying our whole program of education, especially industrial education.

Youths below the age of eighteen and unskilled adults above the age of eighteen have difficulty in finding jobs in industry. Specialization continues bringing constant changes in job requirements and training needs.

The needs of the 60 per cent not adequately served by our vocational and college programs have become the concern of all groups in education, and should be a concern of all. Since the day the Russians launched their Sputnik into outer space and up to today when the United States put a man on the moon, our society has changed from one of general education to an era of specialization. A person today looking for a job without a salable skill will most likely

find himself in an unemployment line.

The vocational-technical department is one phase of the total program of the college as stated by this philosophy: "The college recognizes all individuals as having value in a democratic society. The primary purpose of the college is to assist students with varying levels and diverse backgrounds, attitudes and understanding necessary for effective living."

In fulfilling this philosophy, the college has established six purposes: To provide a program of general education; to provide university parallel curriculum; to provide a program of vocational-technical education; to provide a continuing program of adult education; to provide a program of guidance; and to provide community services.

One can see that the vocational-technical program, as far as the college is concerned, is not the only part of a sound community college, but an integral part of a total program to meet the needs of our community. The vocational-technical

department prepares students for immediate gainful employment upon successful completion.

Four years ago on November 3, 1964, the College of Southern Idaho came into existence as a community college to serve the population of a determined geographical area—state vocational education at that time felt that an area vocational educational school could be an integral part of a community college because of its philosophy and goals. The college could provide a distinct advantage to vocational students who desire to avail themselves of academic courses offered by the college during the evening or other hours outside scheduled vocational education classes. Students enrolling in vocational or technical courses at the college, have the advantage of participating in all the extra-curricular activities offered by the college; intramural sports; clubs; intercollegiate athletics; loans, etc. Thus, all students are considered part of the total college student body.

Over the past four years, the

college has offered training in electricity, concrete technology, surveying, basic electronics, plumbing, welding, and diesel maintenance; housewives receiving training in clothing alteration, repair, basic clothing construction and tailoring and sewing; law enforcement personnel receiving training such as seizure, juvenile procedure, basic narcotics and major crime investigation; volunteer firemen in the area of basic fire procedures; highway employees in the area of supervision and business men learning vocational Spanish.

Many of those who have come in contact with the vocational technical department are the adults of our area.

Farmers and ranchers taking short courses in such areas as fertilizers, beef management and artificial insemination; tradesman taking basic

program, has received entry into the labor market in the trade.

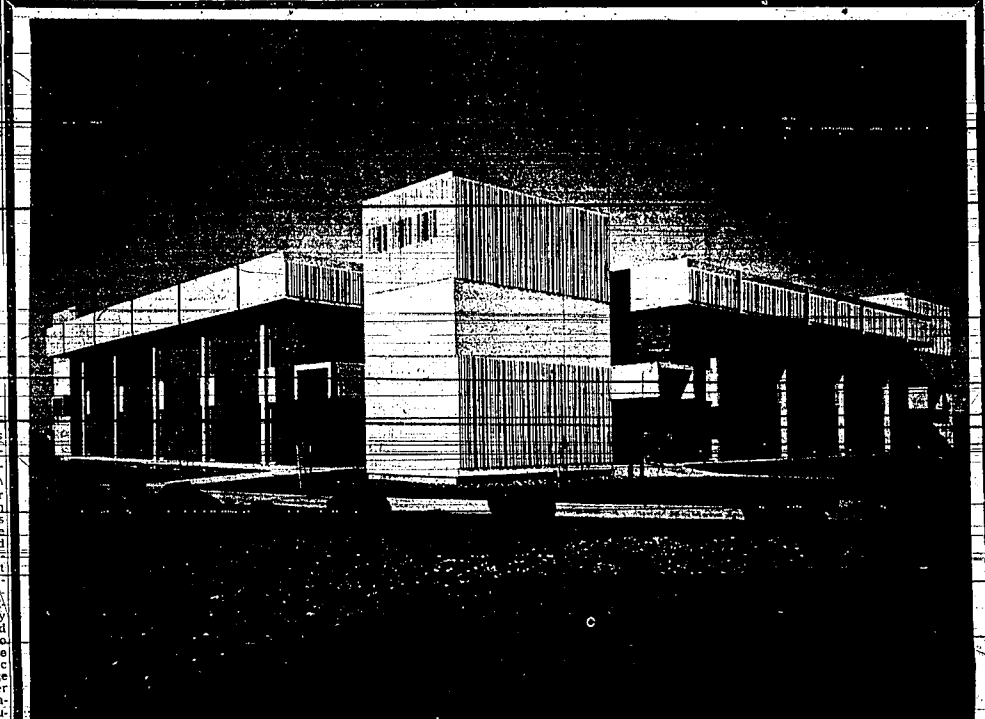
The college has in the past, produced this product through its offerings in the skill areas of agriculture, business, nursing, radio and television repair, farm equipment repair, major appliance repair, refrigeration and air conditioning repair, welding, auto mechanics, themselves of an education, be it academic, vocational or technical.

Brings the development of a more practical type of education, education for all, should be able to reach the 40 per cent of our high school students who need some type of post high school vocational education.

One must always keep in mind that roughly one-third of the wageearning employees in this country are engaged in trade and industrial occupations, and all are consumers of the products of industry.

Only a small percentage—twenty per cent or less—is taking advantage of instruction in this field. Because of this alarming fact, vocational education should and will increase its offerings to this group.

"Over 800 students have been placed"



**THE FINEST FACILITIES
THE FINEST FACULTY
THE FINEST STUDENTS**

French, German, Spanish Offered CSI Linguists

"¿Habla usted Español?" "Ja wohl." "¿Es bien?"

The opening of the College of Southern Idaho, Fall 1965, witnessed the beginning of the foreign language program. At that time French was offered under Mr. Clayton Montgomery, and German under Mr. Hubert Keltner.

During the fall semester of that first year 6.5 per cent of the academic student body completed the French program, and 2.5 per cent completed the German program. The spring semester found the percentages dropping to 4 per cent for French and 3 per cent for German.

At the beginning of the second year at CSI a new addition to the faculty, Mr. Tom Duncan, arrived to initiate the Spanish Program.

During that year 5.5 per cent of the academic student body completed the fall semester program in Spanish, and 4.5 per cent in German. French was not offered during the 1966-67 school year. During the spring semester the figures dropped to 3 1/2 per cent for Spanish and 4 per cent for German.

Mr. Keltner and Mr. Duncan remained the only two language instructors during the 1967-68 school year. During the fall semester, 4 per cent of the academic student body completed the German program, and one and one-half per cent the Spanish program. For the spring semester the percentage dropped to 3 and one-half per cent in Spanish and one per cent in German.

The school year 1968-69 presented two new faculty members to the foreign language department. Mr. Bob Harris taught French; and Mr. William Hughes taught German. This was the first offering of French since the first year of the school's opening. During the fall semester, 4 per cent of the academic student body completed

the French course, one and one-half per cent completed the Spanish course, and three per cent completed the German course. For the spring semester the figures dropped to 2 and one-half per cent for German.

This year a foreign language is being offered for the first time during the summer. A beginning German course is presently being conducted with one and one-half per cent of the academic student body.

The first school year, 1968-69, presented an Adult Conversational Spanish course. Mr. Harris offered the course during the fall and spring. Also, during the spring, an Adult Conversational course in German was offered.

The only language club at CSI is the German Club, the Lorelei Club. During the past year, the Lorelei Club sponsored the first Foreign Film Series to be presented at CSI.

Films shown during the year included a Russian award-winning production, "The Cranes Are Flying," an English documentary, "Main Kampf," a German full-length movie, "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick," and two films reflecting the beginning of the motion picture industry, "Charlie Chaplin" and "The Great Dictator."

The Lorelei Club is presently investigating the possibility of entertaining a foreign exchange student at CSI.

The German department has made tentative plans to take a group of college students to Europe for the summer of 1970. Students taking part in the trip will have to have had at least one year of German.

There is hope that a language learning center, complete with a library, will be available to facilitate students who really want to master the four skills of communication in a foreign language.

Appliance Repair Course Keeps Mixmaster Running

When your mixmaster stops mixing, when your dishwasher stops washing, when your clothes dryer stops drying—you need a well-trained electrical appliance repairman.

Hopefully, that's what a Hal Ross at the College of Southern Idaho's Vocational-Technical Division is providing—a well-trained electrical appliances repairman.

And, according to Ross, his course is not simply a practical training into the guts of the modern boxes.

"There is a heavy emphasis on electrical theory in this course," he says.

During the first semester, the stress is on alternating current

and the way it functions in a wide variety of household appliances.

In addition, the student is introduced to his electrical friends—the many meters and the array of testing equipment he will need to help make his diagnosis of what ails the particular appliance.

Later, more advanced electricity is covered, ranging from what makes a transformer tick to the intricacies of induction motors to the peculiar world of polyphase electricity.

"Throughout the whole range of the course, safety is emphasized," Ross reassures.

The fundamentals are concurrently integrated with intimate, related courses such as mathematics and shop management.

And a curriculum that enables a student to prepare his or her future without leaving Magic Valley.

Preparation - That's the word. The student can do just that right here at home. And the best part of all is that the money saved by enrolling at C.S.I. will enable a student to have the money needed to complete his education at some other institution of higher learning.

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY



CSI Auto Study Gets Overhaul

The College of Southern Idaho's Auto Mechanics Technology course is getting an overhaul. Until recently, this course has consisted of a two-year program, but beginning this fall it will be conducted on a streamlined eleven-month basis," reveals one of the instructors, Paul Hoppe.

Two nine-month school years comprised the course in the past. The new setup will allow students to concentrate more fully on the course content without suffering any of the detrimental effects of the three month Summer Break.

"Despite the streamlining, students will still be spending a big chunk of time in the program—a whopping 1,287 hours to be exact. It's the same as being in school for two years."

This Fall classes will get going at 1 p.m. Thus, students are offered the opportunity of having their afternoons open to pursue part-time employment. About 25 per cent of the students' time will be invested in classroom theory. The rest will be spent in actual shop practice.

In fact, there are several engines up on blocks which Hoppe says are second in the world. Hoppe can temper with so as to test the ability of their students to diagnose and repair motor troubles. In addition, Hoppe can use their subengines to demonstrate what the student is doing.

The classroom and shop instruction contain a variety of related subjects, including a short welding course.

Graduates of the course have found immediate work for their new knowledge and skills in varied types of employment with local firms. A couple of good examples are Ralph Kindemood, now employed at Howard's Conoco on North Blue Lakes, and Jack Phelan, who repairs cars for Jenkins Chevrolet.

Course Trains CSI Students To Fix TVs, Radios

Sometimes they've got to tune 25,000 volts to do it. But without them, the show wouldn't go on.

For the radio and television technology course at the College of Southern Idaho's Vocational-Technical Center, the program is essential to our modern way of life.

Students enrolling in this program this coming fall will be signing up for 1,300 hours of theory and practice spread over an 11 month period.

And it's not all courses in basic electronics and radio circuits and television circuits and servicing. It includes a number of related courses such as applied mathematics and fundamentals of shop and business management. Put together, the course courses plus the peripheral related courses are designed to put a well-rounded serviceman into the field of radio and television repair.

In order to properly train a serviceman in radio and television, an awesome array of expensive equipment must be not only available but maintained. The school is continually adding 10 to 15 of the basic electronic equipment and tools now on hand.

Graduates of this program have found varied job opportunities awaiting them. Typical of these students entering the local job market are: Steven Sippert of United Electronics and Mark Swartz and Dan Wilson of Mel Cule's Service Center, both in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Several graduates have continued their schooling in different branches of the military service, the CSI course having given them a head start.

Math Department Offers Choice Of 14 Courses

The mathematics department of College of Southern Idaho opened in the fall of 1968 with two faculty members and an offering of seven courses. This coming fall, there will be five members on the staff and a total of fourteen courses offered.

Courses offered include remedial mathematics, algebra, geometry, modern mathematics for teachers, slide rule and statistics. This fall there will also be computer courses in basic introductory data processing and computer programming.

Most courses are offered not only during the day but also in the evening to accommodate interested adults.



STUDENTS OF AUTO Mechanics Technology are given instruction by Instructor Paul Hoppe, center, on repair of automatic transmission. The students are Ron Bortz, Twin Falls, left, and Bill Jacky, Jerome, right. The instruction is part of nearly 1,300 hours of instruction in the newly-revamped course which will be held on an 11 months basis.

Men Enter CSI Nurse Training

Men are entering the nursing profession in greater numbers than ever before. This is being reflected by the fact that traditionally male nursing programs are being opened to men.

Already the Licensed Practical Nurse program conducted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is open to the National School of the College of Southern Idaho has graduated three male nurses.

Another aspirant will enroll this fall. In fact, according to L.P.N. instructor Mrs. Lucille Hardcastle, men are encouraged to enter the program as they need for male nurses continually increases and the variety of employment opportunities are increasing.

It was on January 9, 1963 that Magic Valley Memorial Hospital graduated its first class of 14 male practical nurses. On August 13, 1969 the 14th class will graduate with 14 practical nurses.

One of the students, Mrs. Stella Powis, was selected state student practical nurse of the year at the LPN annual convention and Mrs. Eileen Brown, another student, was selected first runner-up in the contest this year.

Mrs. Eula Fouk has just completed a year term as president of the Idaho State Nurses Association. Mrs. Evelyn Myers is one of three directors of the Executive Board of LPN of Idaho Inc.

Recently Mrs. Nora Hosh completed a two-weeks training course in Intensive and Coronary Care Nursing for the LPN in Salt Lake City, Utah, sponsored by the Intermountain Regional Medical Program. All of these men are graduates of our program.

These men and women are an asset to our community, or any that they move into, and they are helping to change the image of nursing. It is which they play a major role," asserts Mrs. Hardcastle.

When the nursing program began in 1952 at the hospital it was an affiliate of Class A School District 411, Twin Falls, and it was added to the CSI Vocational school in 1963. Since then, 189 licensed practical nurses have been graduated.

This program has been continually upgraded and improved. The curriculum is outlined and approved by the State Board of Vocational Education and the State Board of Nursing, and Idaho's practical nursing schools are recognized among the best in the nation.

The program is governed by an advisory committee composed of representatives of the vocational school, hospital administration, medical staff, nursing department, TPN Association, employment office, school district, community members, and the instructor.

This course provides a sound education and mental hygiene planned experiences with related theory and practice which enables the student to give comprehensive nursing care to patients.

The curriculum is designed in units which will meet the requirements for state licensure and reach the student as maintained by the nursing profession. The practical nurse course is a one-year course with all class and clinical experience provided by the hospital where students are involved in actual patient care under supervision.

There are 600 hours of classroom instruction and 1,000 hours of clinical experience in accordance with the State of Idaho Practical Nurse Course Outline. It includes anatomy and physiology, nursing procedures, nursing ethics and legal aspects; microbiology; body structure and function; nutrition; diet therapy; medical and surgical nursing; nursing in communicable diseases; care of the aged and child; care of children; care of the convalescent, the aged and the handicapped; and first aid.

1200 hours of clinical experience under supervision are required and are correlated with

the theory in the different areas of nursing and submit a transcript of prior schooling. After careful screening of the prospective student the final selection of 15 students is done by the advisory committee. These committee meets once a month to discuss the students progress, advise, and assist in any problems that may arise.

Teaching and Clinical facilities are located at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Classrooms and laboratories are located on the west end of the second floor.



LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Stella Powis is shown in the pediatric department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where LPN instruction is carried on. Stella was chosen the Idaho State Student of the Year at the LPN convention in Blackfoot last year. She is presently employed at the Hospital.

Area Surveyed To Plan Welding Course

Students demand that the courses they take be relevant to the needs of the rapidly changing modern world.

One of the welding instructors provided the money and the means to implement the necessary changes.

For example, how do you put together a course in welding so that the graduating student can walk out the door of Vocational Building No. 10 in Twin Falls, Idaho and right into a job in the welding world of welders?

You survey, survey, survey, and you get the answers. CSI welding instructor, Frank Schell, is the man who has done this.

Since the beginning of the community college, the vocational department has conducted both area and national surveys to determine what needs to be taught, what to teach, and what needs to be added to that curriculum.

Thus, the welding curriculum has a state of continuous and governing evolution in an attempt to make the course as relevant as possible to the requirements of our fast-paced modern world.

An interesting offshoot of the idea of relevancy, or running parallel to the instruction, is the employment in most phases of the welding.

Because a survey provides a chart on the basis of which and because job texts are compiled locally, CSI is one of the few schools in the world developing a curriculum in the use of hollow metal inert gas welding, two techniques which are rapidly coming to the fore in the field.

Of course, in all this flurry to keep up with new ways of welding, the bread and butter basics are not overlooked. Students are taught the real welding and cutting, the basics of

Agri Business Tied To Economy

With a handful of students and a lot of optimism, CSI launched the first agri-business curriculum in Idaho.

That was in 1965. Today 25-30 students per year graduate from the two-year program which is deliberately locked into a key economic area of the Magic Valley—the business services area.

Flourishing agricultural base. Seed houses, feed houses, processing plants, machinery repair, fertilizer plants, etc. If you're drying plants—every agricultural business in the sector except farming and ranching would come under the aegis of agri-business.

More than two-thirds of the listings in the yellow pages of your phone book are agricultural businesses," observed Herschel Boydston, director of the college's program.

Mr. Boydston is quick to make a few distinctions: "The CSI agri-business program is not primarily a study of agriculture; it is not the same thing as the standard agricultural curriculum which, for example, is a technical, vocationally oriented program to acquaint the students with the ins and outs of the businesses which are related to agriculture.

A constellation of 24 semester courses plus on-the-job training at local businesses comprise the two-year program.

The program also diverges from the standard agricultural course in that it is shorter—two years instead of the more familiar four—and that it is aimed at immediate employment for its graduates in businesses for which they have already been specifically trained.

Mr. Boydston, an easy-going, cigar-smoking ex-teacher, is a business, currently teaches the agricultural and agri-business sections of the program.

Boydston holds an M.A. in agricultural science and a B.S. in agriculture. He formerly served as a high school vocational agriculture teacher and at one time headed up the Agriculture Division of Cameron State Agricultural College, Oklahoma's largest junior college.

While he directed that division, the college's best herd was coaxed into producing a national grand champion steer in Denver, something no other college had done before.

Not only that but Boydston has had some 15 years of experience as a partner-manager of a 200-head commercial herd of registered Herefords which came up with a champion at the World Hereford Show held in the United States in 1960.

In addition, for eight years he owned and ran a retail outlet store in Lawton, Okla. The agri-business program has been designed around what Mr. Boydston has to offer. For example, much of the student's academic load is spent in individual sessions with Mr. Boydston who gives individual guidance to the pupil.

The student receives background information in his specific area of interest, his individual homework assignments are tailored to forward a deeper understanding of the specialty, he is given on-the-job a part vision, and, finally, follow-up consultation is available.

In addition to this nucleus of individual student-instructor meetings, about 50 per cent of the students time is devoted to technical courses in agri-business—studying local businesses and continuing the study of agriculture.

Here students plunge into laboratory sessions at area businesses, investigating business procedures, products and management practices.

During this time, students do not receive valuable advice from the agri-businessmen they talk questions about the firms directly from their owners and managers.

After completion, most graduates continue to work either in the hospital setting or one of the following areas: doctors of medicine, nursing homes, public health offices, or state institutions. For some students of practical nursing the course is an end-in-itself, others go on to complete training in an R.N. program. Although the practical nurse training does not apply toward a diploma or degree of the registered nurse, the training is invaluable.

The agri-business program is a manual arts welding and electrical advanced training in the techniques of low hydrogen welding, pipe welding and any other special applications which are needed.

In addition, all related courses are taught with a definite slant towards the welding profession and including blueprint reading and drawing, shop mathematics, communication skills and business practices.

Finally, in order to qualify the welders in the program, each is required to pass the standard American Welding Society test for Class A welders as a graduation requirement.

The latest survey taken shows that an amazing 94 per cent of the graduates are now employed in the welding trades.

It is gratifying to note that several hundred of a good many out of state employers are now contacting the school for graduates. The department has more job openings listed for the graduating class than could be filled by students, indicating that the program of welding being taught is relevant to the demands of industry," Schell said.

The swift growth of the Welding Department at CSI is solid evidence of the need which has existed in the area for a definite vocational program.

The area welding equipment inventory shows 15 200-ampere AC-DC welders, four 300-ampere Miller (welder) machines, six 200-ampere Miller (oxy) machines and two Miller (oxy) inert gas welding machines. All of the hollow metal machines are convertible into stick arc welding machines on the next turn.

Project work in the fall semester will now embrace the use of all this equipment in conjunction with the real welding program, Schell said.



AGRI-BUSINESS instructor Herschel Boydston points out especially in a predominantly agricultural area such as the Magic Valley.

Agri Course Nets Trained Mechanics

Good farm mechanics are in demand. Especially in a predominantly agricultural area such as the Magic Valley.

That's why it was deemed essential that the College of Southern Idaho's Vocational-Technical Division offer a course in Agriculture Equipment Technology.

Selected to design and run the course was Leonard Daugherty, an experienced mechanic.

Eleven years as the J.I. Case and GMC truck dealer in Shoshone.

Some 5 years in the parts inventory department for Idaho's Highway Department, District 2.

Heading the farm equipment division of Martin Motors in Shoshone.

And, not surprisingly, managing his own farm in Burley, a task he still enjoys.

The course is taught 2,000 hours, 250 eight-hour days.

Course work includes safety practices, basic mathematics, tool selection, employer-employee relations, internal combustion engines, electrical circuits, lubricating, and cooling systems, power transmission, implement assembly and repair, hydraulics, and farm welding.

Students spend 3 to 4 hours every day acquiring and correlating the theoretical aspects of agriculture equipment technology and dovetailing with this an array of related courses.

The next 4 to 5 hours of the day are utilized in actual shop experience.

Both gasoline and diesel engines are torn down and built back up.

"Quite to the success of this program has been the continued support of the equipment

dealers and farmers of the Magic Valley area," Mr. Daugherty asserts emphatically. "They have furnished the class with machinery and tractors to work on and have donated numerous items ranging from books to air compressors."

A typical example is Reed Tractor Company, J.I. Case dealers in Twin Falls, which has a company representative in equipment class to attend a hydraulic workshop this year which was being conducted by a company representative.

All of the local implement dealers in the Magic Valley area have been successful in this program.

Thus it can be seen that the local college programs are filling a vital farm need.

One stockman was already sold on the idea of artificial insemination of cattle, but didn't know how to do it himself. After one A.I. short course, the same stockman successfully bred a calf, a 34 out of the 35 head desired.

A short course in credit management attracted local bankers, loan agents, and federal agency specialists. By combining the best heads in the community on this subject, a highly successful short course in credit financing was held.

In addition, courses are given in agricultural chemicals, range management, beef production, basic soils, agricultural fertilizers, feedlot management, animal nutrition, agricultural welding and diesel tractor theory and maintenance.

R. C. Adamson
Vice Pres. & Service Mgr.
Cain's, Inc.

The management and all employees at Cain's, Inc. are extremely proud of our own College of Southern Idaho. We believe that with our college as the foundation of our community efforts, we now will be able to build a local society complex enough to carry the stresses of our modern day world. This in turn will help us to produce a truly "Magic Valley" that will attract new businesses and be just a wonderful area to live, "The good life."

The Serious Student Emerges

By David L. Perkins

CSI Student Personnel Director

Since the College of Southern Idaho maintains an "open door" philosophy, which is the philosophy of most community colleges in the United States, the student population of CSI is almost as varied as humanity itself.

Personal characteristics range widely of the CSI students: educational background, family background, attitudes, values, motivations, socioeconomic background, interests and other qualities.

The majority of CSI students are close to 20 years of age, but a large number of students are 30 and over, with a few students over the age of 60.

A large percentage of students work part-time while attending classes and many students at CSI work full-time and enroll on a part-time basis.

The occupational choices of CSI students reflect a strong desire to enter their specialty in the "middle class." The men are in vogue attracted to business administration, engineering and teaching; the women to teaching, secretarial science or sales.

The motivational attitude of many of the CSI students is that of exploration. They want to find out what college can offer them, where their interests and capabilities lie, and how they might make their entrance into adult work and adult life. Although the majority of students are motivated to college totally to achieve an occupational goal, there are many CSI students who have an academic commitment or academic concern. These students place a high value on the work of ideas, and primarily seek intellectual stimulation.

Since the college dormitory

and student union are not yet constructed, we have a totally computerized student body. Consequently our students tend not to become involved to a great extent in such activities as intramurals, dances, ball games, organizations, etc.

There also seems to be a national trend in the overall behavior of college students in respect to out-of-class activities. Gone are the days of the old Rab-Rab activities such as goldfish swallowing, bed pushing and telephone booth cramming.

The "new" college student is a much more serious-minded person who has more concern for intellectual stimulation than for Saturday afternoon football games. The "new" student is also more socially concerned about the welfare of his fellow man and especially a growing concern for the welfare of minority and underprivileged groups.

Students of today also want to become more involved with the on-going process of the total operation of their college by having a voice in some of the decisions being made that concern them directly.

At the College of Southern Idaho grows in population and maturity, and when the college opens its doors to a student union, we will find more and more of the "new" breed of student on the CSI campus.

In the past and at the present time, CSI students have been and are commuting students with very little desire to become too involved in the out-of-class activities. They typically have either a part-time or full-time job; many are married with families and, since they live off-campus, become involved in non-school activities.



"The 'new' student is a much more serious-minded person who has more concern for intellectual stimulation than for Saturday afternoon football games"

However, there are a growing number of students at CSI who desire to become involved in student government and student organizations, to serve on various college committees, and to have a concern to help their fellow man.

There is also a growing number of CSI students who have a greater academic commitment and who are seeking intellectual stimulation as well as occupational training.

CSI Courses Get Nod Of Approval

Can't decide which comes first — college or military service? Read this.

Chief Don Jennings of the local Navy Recruiting Office has been notified that three courses offered at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical School have been approved as advanced training for enlistees in the Navy's Sea Bee program.

The CSI training entitles graduates to enlist at a pay grade three steps above untrained enlistees.

Chief Jennings said that graduates of two-year programs in auto, mechanics, air conditioning and refrigeration, and welding may now enlist in the Sea Bees for 30 months as Petty Officers Third Class, pay grade E-4.

Not only that, but Chief Jennings says that recruits may enlist in a field relative to their training at CSI.

So, while the Horatio Alger approach of starting at the absolute bottom and working your way to the top may make nice reading, in reality it's probably nicer to start half-way (E-4) up the ladder and then work your way to the top.

THINKIN'

of the future

Growth!

History of Osco Drug . . .

In 1937, the first Osco Drug Store opened in downtown Rochester, Minnesota, under the name of "Self-Service Drug Co. It quickly gained the reputation of providing courteous service and quality merchandise at low prices. By 1942, five stores were in operation, and the company, become a partnership known as *Dunbar Service Company*. From these words the name "OSCO" was coined. The partnership was succeeded by the present corporation, *Osco Drug, Inc.* In 1946 this provided the beginning of a series of new Osco Drug Stores.

Osco Drug joined forces with Jewel Companies, Inc., as a wholly-owned subsidiary in 1961. Jewel Companies Inc., a leading retail organization, operates a chain of self-service supermarkets in Chicago, New England, Montana and Idaho, and a chain of Drug Stores in the Chicago Metropolitan area, and Home Service Routes serving customers in 42 states. While there have been changes in the legal framework of the organization, the corporate identity and separate management continues.

Osco Drug Stores provide the community with products and services for better daily living, a business whose personality can be described only in terms of many small parts — appealingly warm store designs, a wide variety of quality merchandise and attractive displays, modern pharmacies, cosmetic centers and friendly local advertising.

Opportunity!

Osco Drug Offers Opportunity for the College Man With Potential

Osco is the fastest growing division of the Jewel Companies. At least ten stores a year will be added to the division, almost doubling Osco's size in the next three years. Men with talent and desire will be needed to manage departments . . . stores . . . groups of stores, as Osco expands. This is the opportunity Osco offers you. The opportunity to grow with a growing company. Other compensations for all Osco employees includes one of the most generous profit sharing plans in the retailing industry, a stock purchase plan and a group insurance plan. Osco follows a flexible salary scale. We will always be more than competitive with other retailers in our local efforts to men with ability and an eagerness to work.

Internships!

Internship Plan offered by Osco Drug

The Osco Drug store system offers an unusual internship program to give the pharmacy intern "a comprehensive knowledge of store operating methods and policies." Jim Deal, manager of the Twin Falls drug and merchandising center, states:

"In recognizing the three-fold role of pharmacy — as a profession, a science and a business — this program provides intern participation in all aspects of retail pharmacy. Emphasis lies in the commercial means of store operations and merchandising as well."

The intern examines inventory control, merchandising procedures, store operations and all phases of pharmacy.



• BLUE LAKE SHOP

• Tw

Science Department Boasts New Equipment For Programs

The chemistry instructor was carefully counting borrowed test tubes. The physics instructor was using all his ingenuity to develop experiments using a bare minimum of equipment, also borrowed. The biology instructor was trying to catch live frogs for the first laboratory period.

This is essentially the way things began for the science department in the fall of 1965 as the College of Southern Idaho started classes at the Twin Falls High School.

There were two full-time science instructors and additional ones who divided his time between physics and mathematics. The total number of science courses offered in that first fall semester was five. The value of CSI-owned equipment was less than \$500.

Before the year ended, a few microscopes and some glassware had been purchased. Because of lack of storage space, the college had to depend on the high school not only for use of laboratory space, but also much equipment.

An effort was made to acquire additional materials and some major "hardware" during the next two years. However, it was not until the spring and summer prior to the move to the campus that a full scale ordering could be done.

Fortunately sufficient funds were available from local and federal sources to purchase many of the vital tools for teaching science courses. Long hours were spent in listing and ordering everything from Bunsen burners to oscilloscopes. The architects had allowed the science instructors to help design the laboratory rooms. It was felt they had been arranged for optimum teaching efficiency. But more important, they were small enough so that each student would receive the personal attention of the instructor during each laboratory period.

It was indeed a great day when the new laboratories were opened in the fall of 1968. The value of science department equipment exceeded \$50,000. This was in addition to certain types of equipment which had been part of the building contract.

During the past year, additional items have been purchased, and once again a National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to CSI. This grant will make it possible to acquire the major items necessary to set up a course in microbiology.

Of course, equipment is not the whole story. The staff has been increased to seven and in the spring semester ten additional courses will be offered, four in biology, four in chemistry, two in physics and one each in astronomy and geology. Curriculum revision and development is of great importance in the rapidly changing field of science. This fall, for the first time, there will be a physics course especially designed for general education majors. It will not require the mathematics background necessary for the more advanced physics sequence. The regular two semester physics will also be taught.

The chemistry offerings will include a new course in organic compounds. This has been especially designed for non-chemistry majors. These non-majors include those in the agronomist technician program, certain nursing programs, and science allied fields which do not require a full year of organic chemistry.

General biology has been revised to make it more relevant to the non-science major. Biology courses for science majors have undergone a complete revision to the "core" type curriculum which involves a series of three courses. In the spring semester of the coming year, entomology and microbiology will be offered for the first time.

Science is a crucial part of modern life that every student needs an introduction to one or more of its many facets. It has been the goal of the science department to provide not only every course necessary during the first two years for majors in any scientific field, but also to provide interesting and relevant classes for general education majors. With the addition of the new physics course we feel we have accomplished the latter aim. There now is a basic non-major course in every field within the department.



English Is Largest CSI Department

It's the biggest! Having grown with the College of Southern Idaho, the English Department will number nine members in the Fall of 1969, constituting the largest single faculty of any single discipline at the school.

The department of English at CSI is included in the larger department of English and Humanities and, as such, is closely related to those fields of study within the larger department which deal with the acquisition of proficiency in verbal expression and of insight into the values expressed by literature.

All students who receive the A.A. degree from CSI are required to take a basic, two-semester English course. The first semester helps the student gain proficiency in those technical and rhetorical skills which aid in self-expression, while the second semester is devoted to an introduction to the main genres of literature.

Academic Freedom

Continued from Page 3

"During the past two decades there has been increasing conflict between the academic community and non-academic groups?"

lications on academic freedom. The transmission of new and different ideas from the college to the home through the student can lead to incidents of misunderstanding as to the content of courses and the concepts being considered in the classroom. If the community has a conservative or reactionary tendency, there can be serious limitations imposed upon the discussion of controversial material in college classes.

The balance between responsible teaching and learning and externally imposed restraints by conservative groups has not been successfully maintained in two-year colleges. In some communities there have been vigorous attacks on the patriotism and honesty of teachers, without regard to the constant gnawing fear that inhibits free and open discussion of issues of importance to the immediate area and to the country as a whole.

To counter this fear and to give a faculty some semblance of security, colleges have adopted provisions. At the College of Southern Idaho a faculty member, after serving a three-year probationary period is considered to have tenure. In effect, this means that he can be dismissed from his position for cause. Such cause would be moral turpitude, failure to satisfactorily complete specified duties, and the like. It, too, would not include such things as the introduction of subject materials in the classroom of a controversial nature which were a part of the legitimate course offerings.

The changes taking place at an ever increasing rate in our society will have profound effects on all aspects of higher education, but particularly on the two-year community college. As these changes take place, pressure will be exerted upon the existing educational institutions to provide new and better solutions to the unique educational problems of the individual, who must continually adapt to social and economic change or become a civic and economic liability.

There will be resistance to change, but there always has been and will take place, however. The college which does not seek to make sound and logical adjustments to a change will soon be by-passed or replaced by institutions that do respond to current needs.

A number of direct implications of importance to the two-year college are growing out of today's social and economic changes.

First, the community college must remain fluid in its educational objectives, programs and administrative organizations in order to respond effectively to new conditions and demands as they arise.

To function within the framework

of the immediate community as well as within the larger environment, the college must be cognizant of the values of society and of the implications these values have on its immediate clientele. The values are of importance to the college because they are the central beliefs of individuals in society, which set the general tone of thought and behavior. Identifiable values include moral orientation, humanitarian attitudes, material comfort and external conformity. Each of these contributes in its own way to the influences on the community college. They are translated into the interactions between the community and the college campus, which directs its powerful influences upon the behavior of administrators and faculty members and students.

The community expects the college to provide cultural leadership through faculty participation in community groups and through programs initiated by the college. In recent years, having a college in the locality has become a mark of status much sought after by citizens of commerce, business and industrial leaders and others interested in encouraging community programs and expansion. The economic contributions of college expenditures and of the college population is not unimportant in the eyes of the community leaders, especially those individuals whose businesses may be directly related to supplies, equipment, and services needed both by the institution and the students. The community expects the college to provide educational opportunities for those students, regardless of age, who seek them.

Education is the key to social mobility and the individuals of the middle class, in contrast to individual expectations and values, the college has a definite responsibility to develop among board members and citizens in the area attitudes favorable to programs specifically adapted to individual needs and to the social and economic characteristics of the community being served.

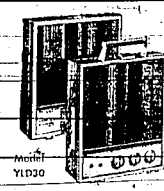
The new two-year college does not copy a broad understanding and acceptance. Until it can find itself in a disadvantaged position as it attempts to interpret the value of new and experimental courses. Because of this necessity to understand the local community and its citizens, it is imperative that junior college faculty and staff become involved in the local community. Thus they provide a source of information to the local citizens as well as providing an avenue of feedback to the college administration. If the college is to effectively meet the needs of the local communities and the larger area, this feedback is imperative.

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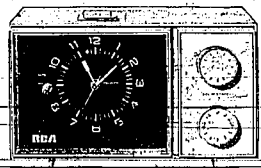


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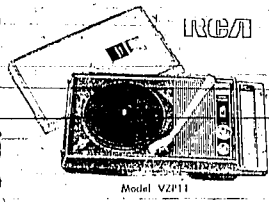
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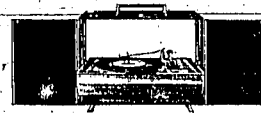
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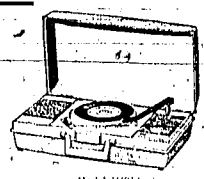


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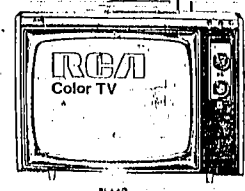


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Four Replies: Why Has There Been No Student Turmoil At CSI?

Dr. James L. Taylor

Dr. Taylor has been CSI president since 1965. He received his B.A. from Southeastern State College, Okla., and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.



We firmly believe that the great State of Idaho is one of the last frontiers for the respect of law and order, the rights of others, common decency, and a sincere belief in the principles on which this great democracy was founded. We subscribe to the theory that a publicly supported institution of higher learning is and should be a reflection of the community that it serves; that lines of communication must be maintained so that each segment of the college community can be heard.

But the right to be heard should in no way jeopardize the rights of others. It seems obvious to us that the community is proud of this institution and wants it to function in an orderly fashion to realize its educational mission. It is the culmination of many years of hard work and dedication on the part of many people to provide higher educational opportunities to all students that can profit from the experience. A college should in precise terms identify to its many publics its philosophy and stated purposes.

The College of Southern Idaho is a comprehensive community college—locally supported and locally controlled. The philosophy of the college recognizes all individuals as having value in a democratic society. The primary purpose of the college is to assist students with varying levels of ability and diverse backgrounds in developing skills, values, and attitudes and understanding necessary for effective living in a democratic society. The board of trustees and administration believe that it is and should be a privilege to attend this college. The college operates on an open-door policy, admitting all students that can be served by its stated purposes:

1. To provide a program of General Education. To provide instruction which embodies knowledge, skills, and values needed by each

individual in a democratic society.
2. To provide university parallel curriculum. To provide the first two years of senior college courses in preparation for entrance into the junior year of any four-year college or university.

To provide a program of vocational, technical education. To provide programs of vocational or technical education that prepares stu-

(1) to provide sound intellectual, vocational and academic training (2) to aid in the development of mature individuals who are able and willing to act responsibly and who are sensitive to the rights of others.

These educational goals can only be achieved in an environment that maximizes the freedom to learn and minimizes restraints upon that freedom. Freedom in this reference

The general attitude of the board of trustees and administration is that students do have positive contributions to make. The college provides ample opportunities for students to participate in college governance.

The student senate, the governing group of the Associated Student Body, whose members are elected by the students, serve on nearly all standing committees of the college. Students have the opportunity to express all points of view with this group. The president of the associated student body, functioning within the powers prescribed to him by the student constitution, serves as the spokesman to the administration and board of trustees. The student senate is the only recognized group on campus to participate in governance and all student grievances must be channeled through this group. The college has accepted its responsibility to identify to students the standards of behavior that it considers essential to its educational objective and to community life. This published code of regulations appears in the student handbook. We believe that campus regulations are reasonable, fair and provide equality of treatment. Violation of campus rules and regulations are provided for and spelled out in the student handbook. They are fully explained to students during freshman orientation. In his or her role as a student, one is subject to the regulations of the institution. This board of trustees and administration will move quickly and act forcefully to meet any activity that disrupts the normal ongoing educational process of this college. There will be NO negotiations of students demands under duress. Any occupied college facilities for student demonstrations by the administration and board of trustees is necessary. No amnesty will be given for civil or criminal law breakers in student protest in college governance, the recognized group to be heard shall be limited to those duly elected by the student body.

"There will be no negotiations of student demands under duress"

dents for immediate gainful employment upon successful completion.

To provide a continuing program of adult education. The college recognizes that learning is a life-long process and provides educational opportunities for those living in the community who are unable or do not desire to pursue studies on a full-time basis.

To provide community services. The college serves the community by making its resources available. This includes both the physical facilities and the unique abilities of the staff.

To provide a program of guidance. To provide all the personalized services that constitute a good guidance program as an interrelated factor in the successful achievement of all other institutional purposes.

Some of our troubles today undoubtedly stem from the heavy nature of the academic world of higher education. A college or university is, at its best, many things. But an institution of higher learning cannot and should not be all things to all people. The college has two responsibilities to its students:

should not be equated with the absence of law and order. Ours is a democratic institution in a democratic society. Enduring freedom, whether inside or outside the college is not to be found in anarchy but in a reasonably ordered society.

Without order, an institution cannot discharge the essential and desirable educational functions it subscribes to, and on which its constituency financially supports it. The development of an internal system of order on any campus should be a cooperative process and a shared responsibility. Individual rights can only be guaranteed if that person receiving the right accepts the attendant responsibility for "with all rights go responsibilities."

A tolerable sense of order can best be achieved when all people having a stake in the enterprise are involved in the process. Those involved in the process are the various bodies: the board of trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students. We shall not attempt to enumerate the exact and precise roles of each in the government of the college, but will describe in succinct terms the students' role.

"It is and should be a privilege to attend this college"

quiet, conservative student body which never has, and probably never will protest too loudly about anything.

Another reason for the lack of turmoil at CSI is the makeup of the student body itself. CSI is made up mostly of working or commuting students. The average student shows up for his class, and as soon as it is over, he or she leaves for home or work, not spending enough time at the school to get actively in-

involved with anything. Throw in with this type of student a large number of adults who are mainly interested in getting what they can out of their classes and leaving, and you have the makeup of the majority of the CSI student body. This type of student body doesn't start campus rioting.

In addition, the minority groups which are causing much of the campus turmoil around the country are not present at CSI and this also keeps the campus quiet.

All of the above mentioned reasons for not having turmoil at CSI apply, but only on the surface. Beneath the surface, the central reason that there hasn't been any student protest at CSI is apathy, apathy about nearly everything.

The average CSI student doesn't seem to care about anything that concerns the campus. It is rather doubtful that there is going to be any campus turmoil at CSI when students react to things as indifferently as they have in the past.

For example, student elections are usually pretty much a farce. There has never been an election at CSI in which at least two of the candidates haven't run unopposed. Student participation in campus activities is dismal. Every dance, and two out of the three student orientation convicts last money. An instructor at CSI tried to start a student discussions group last year and not

one student showed up for the first meeting. If a student hasn't reached the stage of involvement that includes joining in college activities or participating in student government, he surely isn't going to be protesting.

It isn't that there isn't anything to protest about at CSI. As editor of the college paper, the Horizon, I ran into some controversial issues and presented my point of view on these matters. Although the Horizon was open to any responsible letter to the editor, the shameful truth is that

the staff of the paper did not receive one dissenting viewpoint from a student. On one occasion, an instructor disagreed with my stand in an editorial and his letter was printed, but his was the only letter of opposition received in the 15 editions of the Horizon.

If students are so apathetic that they will not protest or voice their dissent through the proper channels, such as the student newspaper, the student government, there is not much chance that there will be any student turmoil on the CSI campus.

Paul Emerson

Mr. Emerson, a second-year student at CSI, is editor of the student newspaper, "The CSI Horizon."

"The central reason that there hasn't been any student protest at CSI is apathy..."

The main reason that there hasn't been any turmoil on the CSI campus is because of the attitude of most of the people in this area.

The people of the state of Idaho as a whole and of this area in particular are known for being conservative and this greatly affects the college. The students at CSI generally follow the beliefs and attitudes of their parents, thus producing a



Extra Challenges Given Bright Students At CSI

The College of Southern Idaho takes special pains to provide accelerated educational opportunities for students who are above average potential. Very bright academic students are provided for in several ways:

—A student may challenge most of the courses listed in the academic curriculum. This enables some students to acquire college credits by demonstrating a high level of achievement in the area they challenge. Gifted students are encouraged to enroll in upper advanced courses than would normally be the case. For example, a student with a high aptitude in the sciences area would be encouraged to enroll in horizontal chemistry and qualitative analysis as opposed to enrolling in the general chemistry course. Academic instructional departments are attempting to provide sectioning of students on the basis of academic ability. This sectioning, according to CSI publications, provides additional provisions for the gifted, but also special provisions for



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Student Turmoil

Jim Adams

Mr. Adams is a CSI assistant professor and director of counseling and testing. He received his B.A. from Harvard University and his M.Ed. from the University of Arizona.

Students have been taught since the time of Socrates to question and shape the conditions under which man exists. Today's students have inherited this centuries-old legacy; only to some, the questioning and shaping seem too violent.

Students in the United States are becoming more apparent not only in numbers, but in their persuasive influences on this society. A college education—at least the opportunity for such—is no longer only in the grasp of the economically affluent. There are more colleges, more kinds of colleges, and the number of college students has increased tremendously in the last 20 years.

Furthermore, the style of college education is changing. Although a good deal of the "classical" courses still remain in the college curricula, the students find an increasingly large choice of courses that focus on present-day society. These courses challenge the student to critically analyze not only the content and topic of the course, but also to relate them to the context of the real world.

“Even the process of change is changing”

The influence of these changes is apparent. The post-World War II college generation is leading the society to an even more abundant America. Tremendous strides have been made in all aspects of economic, social, and scientific standards of the country. It cannot be denied that the modern day college education has not been a tremendous success.

It is not paradoxical that it is same college curricula and style of education which has led to great social advancement should also cultivate knowledge of the deficiencies and unmet needs of our society. Quite possibly the students are now turning to this latter knowledge and should lead to the correction of our social deficiencies.

The impetus of social change inherent in an urbanizing America is rapidly causing both the social problems and the need for their resolution to reach climactical proportions. Direct action has been needed and direct action has been taken. Cities and governments are financing and sponsoring more and more programs to attempt to cure our social ills. These same bodies very often call upon the resources of the colleges and universities to assist in these campaigns.

Many college students are presently working within this framework towards a better society. Other students take more independent, but entirely responsible, action towards the redress of our social deficiencies.

The great campaigns of the Sixties involving civil rights, poverty, and other social problems have involved the leadership of public ag-

encies, colleges and universities, and college students. This society would be less than it is if this leadership was not encouraged nor present in these crucial times.

The recent violence on campus is most usually caused by students who go beyond the bounds of "constructive" action in their involvement with society. It must be emphasized that generally these students use the same foundations of social action which have evolved from the college curricula and college involvement in the society, that are used by the "responsible" students who in the past have been so valuable to this country.

However, the students who disrupt the college campuses use actions and methods that are usually disapproved by the more cooperative among students, faculty, administration, and public bodies.

Although the tactics and methods of students can sometimes be disapproved on the basis that they are disruptive of legitimate activities and are very often totalitarian in the context of democratic processes, the need and desire for college students to be involved in developing a better society cannot be criticized.

Very often the crucial nature of the issues that are being confronted necessitate re-examination by all parties involved of some traditional methods and fundamental concepts. Even though the process of change is changing, and very often the process seems violent, the "proximity" of social progress can be seen.

At the College of Southern Idaho there is not any violent or disruptive action, but there is student concern, discussion, and action directed towards the betterment of the society. Although urbanization is still relatively remote in Idaho and in Twin Falls, students realize that they must be prepared for an urban America.

Many of the classes taught at a CSI focus on the real world. As elsewhere, students analyze the content of the course and then relate it to their milieu.

Social concern is found outside of the classroom as well. Student government discussion groups, and action groups all work towards the development of a viable school and a better community and society.

Some of the CSI students' involvement is felt by the community. The student government sponsors many activities some of which are open to the public. Entertainment and speakers are two such activities. Clubs such as Circle K have as their raison de etre service to the school and community. Several church sponsored groups also exist which mature discussion about and concern for the conditions of man's existence.

About 40 CSI students last year became directly involved with some of these conditions. These people volunteered their time and services to work with several public agencies and with private individuals in areas of concern such as school dropouts, unemployment, poverty, physically handicapped, tutoring, and civil rights. This group plans to carry on again this year.

Around the country, college students will be carrying on again this year with their concern and involvement with social and human affairs. Some of this action will be heroic and constructive, some may be destructive. But if something would be really wrong with the country's colleges and universities if this action did not exist.

Leon Wright

Mr. Wright is a 1952 graduate of CSI, was the college's student body president. He is currently working for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.



There are several reasons why student unrest or violent protest has not existed at the College of Southern Idaho. And many people will probably have their own reasons for the explanation of that question. I think one of the major answers to the question is: "What problem exists at CSI for students to become violently disturbed about?" From what I know, there is simply nothing.

Certainly the College of Southern Idaho has problems, all colleges do, but nothing exists at CSI which would provoke a riot or the destruction of property through violent means. If students at CSI are dissatisfied with some particular situation, they can voice their complaints to the administration or the Board of Trustees.

The small minority—and it is limited in number—who would enjoy creating a riot, knows the consequences of provoking the people in this area. It knows the majority of the population in Idaho and in the Magic Valley is very conservative and would not condone or stand back and watch students disrupting the education processes at CSI.

The majority of the students at CSI don't have the leisure time to activate a disturbance. I would estimate that 75 per cent (or maybe more than that amount) of CSI's student enrollment holds down a full or part-time job while in college. They can't afford not to be working.

I believe that conclusively answers the question. Our local society differs from the society of large population areas where student unrest has been demonstrated lately. In some instances the two societies differ as much as day differs from night. We live in our own little world and they in theirs. We are raised differently; we wear different styles of clothing; we think differently; and sometimes we even speak with different accents.

Why should we create the same problems as they do?

Strong Fine Arts Program Enriches Community Life

A strong program in the Arts is developing at the College of Southern Idaho with the belief that only through the arts can certain areas of human experience and feeling be made available to society.

The department provides a program of general education for both the spectator and the participant in the arts, offering a University parallel curriculum and provides a continuing program of adult education.

As a community service, the College of Southern Idaho maintains a Gallery of Art in the Fine Arts building on campus.

At the inception of the College, the curriculum included painting, sculpture, photography, graphic arts, and music, under the direction of

Clifton T. Weber and drama with Fran Turner. Art was added to the Curriculum in 1966, under the direction of LaVar Steel. In 1968 the Fine Arts Department was formally organized to include art, drama, music and speech.

The Art Curriculum includes: drawing, design, history and appreciation, lettering, advertising design, elementary watercolor, painting, elementary oil painting, intermediate drawing, intermediate painting, landscape oil painting and landscape watercolor painting.

Future offerings will include photography, graphics and crafts.

Along with the full-time curriculum, the College of Southern Idaho Art Department will conduct various workshops for any group in the Junior College District in our own little world. The community both the physical facilities and the abilities of the staff.

The Drama Curriculum includes: introduction to theatre, oral interpretation, reader's theatre, stagecraft, stage lighting, fundamentals of acting, intermediate acting and play production.

Speech offerings include: Intercollegiate debate, voice and articulation, Fundamentals of speech and advanced fundamentals. In 1969-1970, the drama department will offer three theatre productions. The summer of 1970 will have a special drama workshop with a guest artist from England.

The Music Curriculum includes theory of music, fundamentals of music, music appreciation, history of music, concert band, instrumental ensemble, concert choir, vocal ensemble and applied music. The music department will present a Christmas concert as well as a spring concert free to the public.

The faculty of the Fine Arts Department includes LaVar Steel, associate professor of art, chairman; Mike Green, instructor of art; Fran Turner, associate professor of speech and drama; Phillip B. Rayner, instructor of speech and drama; Paul Klies, instructor of speech; Dennis Poole, assistant professor of music; and Gene Mildon, instructor of music.

Training Educators Is Important Role

"On the diffusion of education among the people rest the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions."

So said Daniel Webster in 1837. It's just as true today.

The department of education at CSI embraces courses and limited programs of study in teacher education, psychology and health and physical education.

Its broad function consists of service instruction for the college and instruction in pre-professional curricula.

In teacher education, the first two years of high, elementary and secondary curricula are offered. Students are encouraged or required to take the basic courses in foundation, psychology and the academic fields in which they plan to teach.

teaching by developing habits of searching for truth through reading and research.

The study of psychology, as presented by CSI, should conform to the fulfillment for each student personally of:

—An item of cultural value, realistic introduction to the discipline, practical tool in a vocational aspect and possible consideration as a profession.

The health, physical education and recreation courses seek to develop a knowledge of personal and public health practices that will aid the individual in leading a personality and socially satisfying life, and to develop in individuals a basic knowledge and skill level in several sports and activities, with emphasis on those sports and activities which can be played for a lifetime.

The program seeks to provide intramural activities which sports skills can be developed and social interpersonal relationships developed.

Dr. Art Dugan, west chairman of the department the first two years, Mr. LaVar Steel was chairman the school year 1967-68, and Bill Orr is presently chairman.

Faculty Promotion Requirements High

In order to insure high standards among faculty members at the College of Southern Idaho, the college has established high requirements for professors and instructors.

In order to qualify for the rank of instructor, a scholar must have a minimum of a master's degree in the academic subject area to be taught. In the vocational school, instructors must have vocational certification at the state level with a minimum of eight years' vocational experience.

Most CSI Profs Remain In T. F.

Judging by the number of faculty members at the College of Southern Idaho who choose to remain at the school each year, teaching most of the faculty members are satisfied.

During the 1965 to 1968 period the average annual retention of faculty numbers was 80.0 per cent. Of these faculty members leaving CSI, only five were not again offered a teaching contract.

Of the remaining 11 faculty members not again teaching at the institution, one was due to death, one to marriage, six accepted other employment and three continued their education at graduate school.

To be considered for advancement in the rank of assistant professor, the candidate must have obtained a master's degree and have three years' experience at the CSI or vocational certification plus three years' experience at CSI with a minimum of 14 college hours.

To be advanced to the position of associate professor, the candidate must have his master's degree with eight years' teaching experience, three of which must be at the CSI. In addition, he must have completed one year's graduate study beyond the master's degree.

Vocational certification plus eight years of college teaching experience, three of which must be at the CSI, and a minimum of a B.A. degree are required for the rank of the vocational faculty.

For the highest rank, full professor, a candidate must have earned a doctor's degree or have two master's degrees. In dual teaching fields with a minimum of ten years' college teaching experience, three of which must be at CSI.

SHORTHAND HONORS Ninety-three per cent of CSI shorthand students were awarded the Certificate Award for having attained a fluent and accurate style of Gregg Shorthand by endorsement of the Oregon State Shorthand Association International Shorthand Committee of Examiners.

from our COLLEGE CAREER collection of Junior and Junior Petite dresses... \$14 to \$40

sketched - wow! it's neat, it's a Junior Beat in bonded acrylic \$26

Sweetbriar

138 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

Medical Secretary Course Fills Posts

A one- and a two-year Medical-Dental Secretarial Program were developed for the College of Southern Idaho academic curriculum in 1967 for students who desire to work in offices of general dentistry and medicine.

Students interested in pursuing a secretarial career are encouraged to investigate one of these two specialized programs for the purpose of expanding their basic secretarial skills and knowledge in preparation for a wider range of office opportunities.

The one-year program may be pursued by students who already possess certain basic office skills.

The two-year program is comprehensive in structure and designed for students who desire a thorough basic curriculum for preparation that will challenge a wider range of positions.

basic two years of general education requirements plus a few specialized courses that can be adapted to any office situation. Medical terminology is an essential part of the medical program, designed to provide a background in the specialized language of medicine.

Medical office practice is an experience program in which students practice utilizing cases and materials designed by outstanding doctors, nurses and secretaries.

The business practice course consists of actual business experience in doctors' and dentists' offices under approved supervision. This course is completed with medical office practice course to provide correlated seminars and directed reading.

Anatomy and first aid courses are required for completion of the two-year program. Physiology is a subject for further study.

You are Cordially Invited...

These words lend themselves to the most important event of a lifetime... a Wedding. When this event comes to someone you love, let us advise you. We offer a very special Wedding service.

- PREPARE CHURCH
- PREPARE THE RECEPTION
- PIN MEN'S BOUTONIERS
- HELP BRIDE WITH FLOWERS
- FLOP! WORK FOR WEDDING PARTY
- HELP WITH SEATING
- AID PARENTS
- HANDLE THE UNEXPECTED

These are just a few of the many services we offer. Call for a consultation appointment. We'll be more than happy to help.

CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP

113 Main Ave. East 733-3044

These 2 Words Mean A Lot at...

Price Hdwe. "CUSTOMER SATISFACTION"

Welcome CSI Students and Faculty... Come on in and Browse Around!

PRICE HARDWARE

147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-5477

MAGIC VALLEY'S LANDMARK OF LEARNING

The College of Southern Idaho
Communications Tower is the
beacon that welcomes a new
year to the students of
Magic Valley that have
wisely chosen to make
CSI their first step
in their quest for
learning.

Staffed with a faculty
eminently qualified
to aid students along
this path toward
learning, The College
opens its classrooms
in the near future.

Are you ready to meet the
challenge? Visit the campus,
meet the advisors and enroll
now for the new college year.

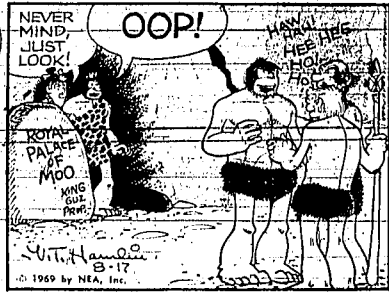
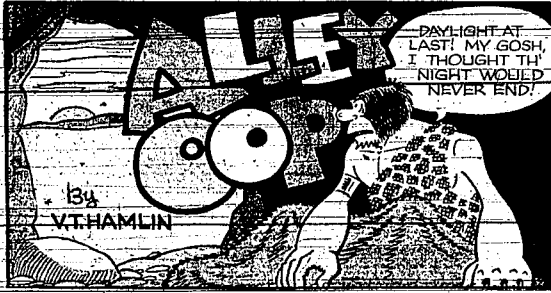
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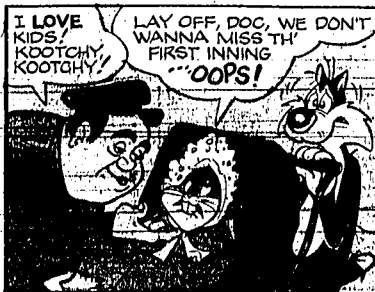
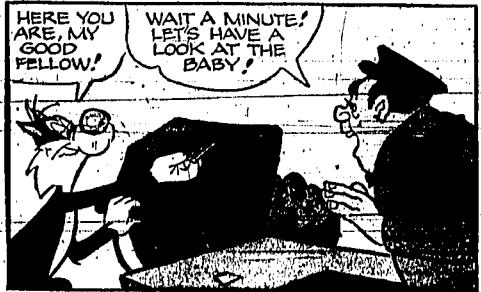
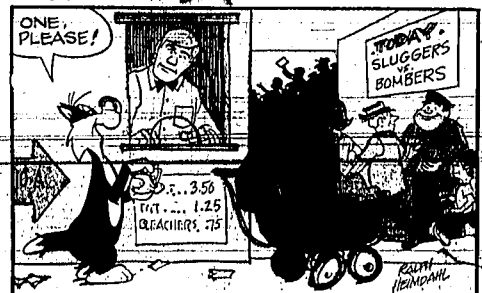
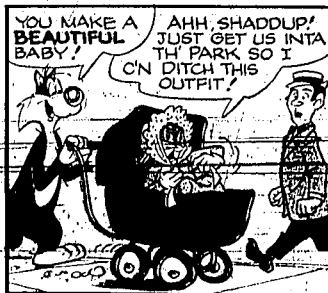
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl





PATTERNS

Two for You
A GREAT combination for the junior seamstress is a jumper with front and back pleats and a bow-tied blouse.

No. 1316 with PHOTO-GUIDE fits sizes 9, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18; bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ inch; jumper, 4 yards of 35-inch blouse, 1½ yards.

No. 1346 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3 to 2 years; Size 4, 3½ yards of 39-inch.

Varied Design
ONE PATTERN, two lovely dresses for the young lady! One with button-trimmed pleats; the other with round collar and -hose button-trim.

No. 1346 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3 to 2 years; Size 4, 3½ yards of 39-inch.

Tailored Perfection
It will take you all through the day, presenting a neat and crisp appearance.

No. 1328 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½ to 26½; bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

1316 9:18
1328 12½-26½
1346 3-8 yrs.

To Order Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

EASY TO KNIT

SIZES 10-16

5397

The Pants Set
SO POPULAR... easy-fitting slacks topped by a slim-line vest makes a perfect outfit for casual occasions! No. 5397 has knit directions for both slacks and vest in sizes 10-16 inclusive.

TO ORDER
Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—Every time I used my upright vacuum cleaner on our new velvet carpeting the disposable bag filled to the top. This made buying bags quite expensive. I came upon the idea of removing the fly staples at the head end of the bag, emptying it into a large grocery bag, stepping the end together again and reusing the same bag several times.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—To make a springing can that costs nothing take a plastic ice cream can and put some holes in the top with an ice pick.—MRS. L.M.

DEAR POLLY—I always iron with a small long-crease at hand with a shade that can be removed quickly for a new look in ironing. Little girls' puffed sleeves or full sleeves to the cuffs I just slip the sleeve over the lighted bulb and let the hot bulb act on iron. This makes a beautifully ironed sleeve with no tell-tale creases showing.—MARTHA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

I MADE WOODEN SUPPORTS TO KEEP THE SOAKS FROM GETTING MUD CLOGGED IN THE FLOWER BED AND WITH IT SPRAYING DOWNWARD THE WINDOW IS SAFE FROM WATER SPOTTING!

DEAR POLLY—I easily clean that hard-to-get-at cutter wheel on my electric can opener with a cotton tipped baby stick.—TRUDI

DEAR POLLY—We feed our eight puppies their cereal from an eight-cup muffin pan. It is a perfect size and easy to clean.—MRS. C. N. B.

DEAR POLLY—I fit various sizes of cardboard cartons on the floor of my car trunk. This divides it into compartments and prevents shopping bags from upsetting and small items from falling out. The boxes are easily removed when the trunk is needed for luggage or other things.—RUBY

DEAR POLLY—When doing hand sewing with a double thread there is often trouble with the threads getting tangled. This is easily prevented if you knot each thread separately rather than knot the two together.—MRS. J. B. C.

DEAR POLLY—When dolls' hair starts to lose its curl just cut up drinking straws in one-inch lengths. Use these to roll the hair on. To hold them in place cut a paper clip in half at the elbow. Insert one end of the U-shaped clip through the straw and the other over the curl. The doll looks marvelous with her new hair set.—CHERRENE

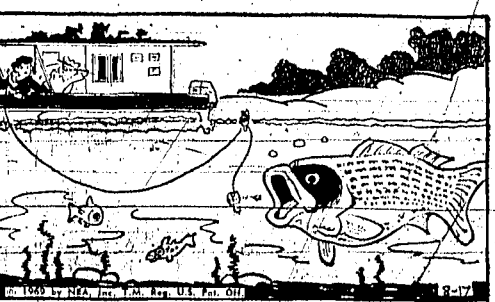
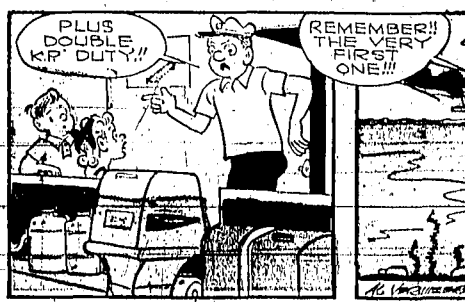
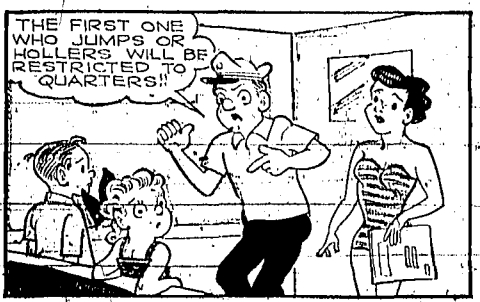
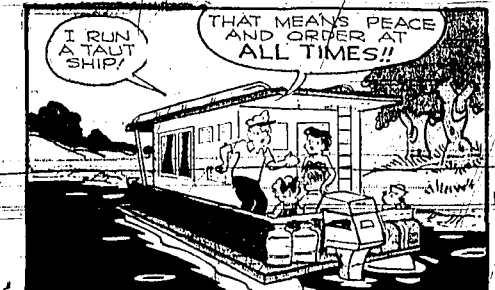
AREN'T YOU PROUD OF ME, POP? I HIT A HOMER!

CRASH

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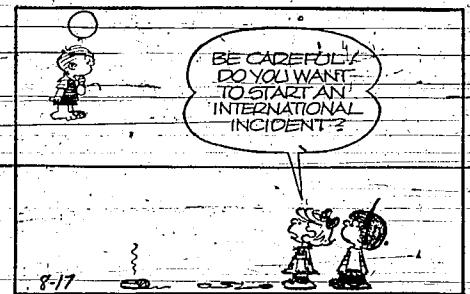
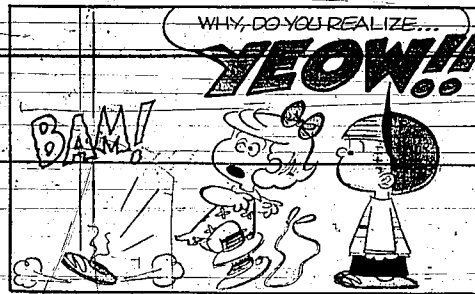
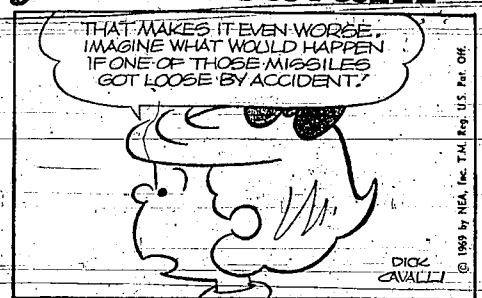
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

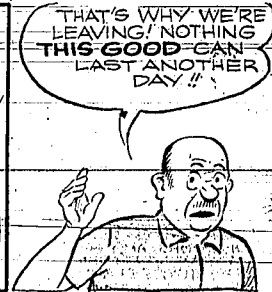
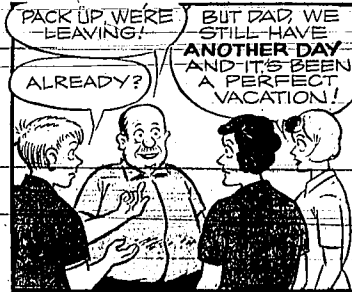
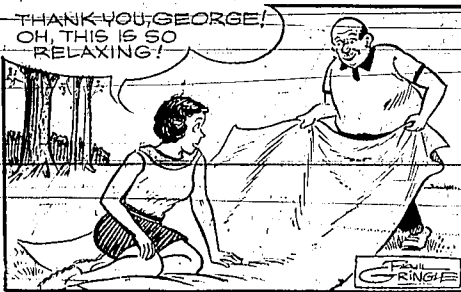
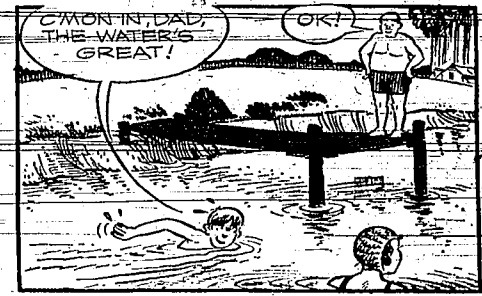
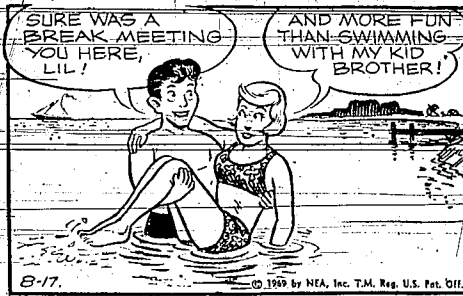
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

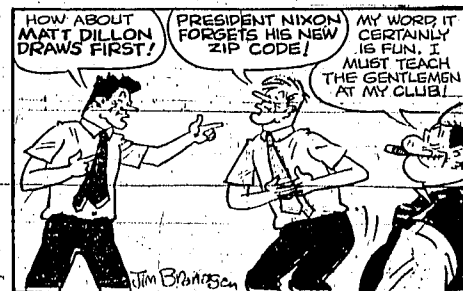
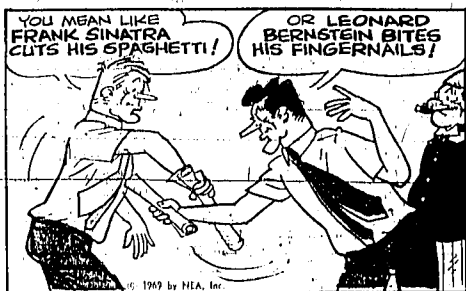
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan





HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW DEFENSIVE WOMEN GET... I MEAN, THE OTHER DAY I ASKED MY WIFE WHERE SHE GOT HER NEW OUTFIT --- YOU AND I WOULD HAVE SAID, 'I GOT IT AT SUCH-AND-SUCH A STORE.' HER ANSWER WAS, 'WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?'

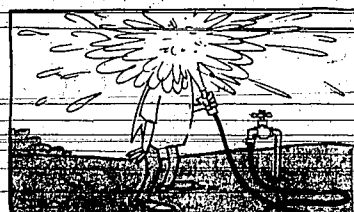
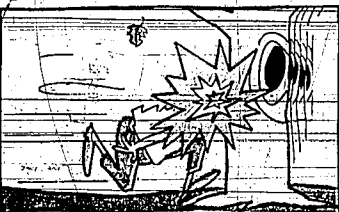
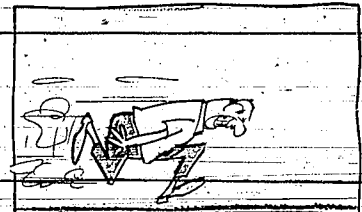
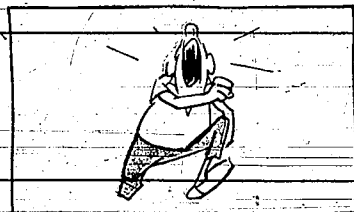
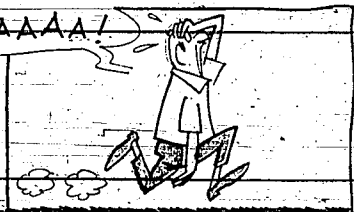


AND LAST WEEK I STOPPED IN A LITTLE RESTAURANT, FOR THE FIRST TIME, AND ORDERED A CORNED BEEF SANDWICH TO GO --- THE NEXT DAY, I WENT BACK TO THE SAME PLACE AND ORDERED A SALAMI SANDWICH. THE LADY BEHIND THE COUNTER SAID, 'WHAT'S THE MATTER, DIDN'T YOU LIKE THE CORNED BEEF, YESTERDAY?' FUNNY, EH?



YEAH, WELL, I'LL SEE YOU, CHARLIE! I'VE GOT TO RUN NOW. DID I SAY SOMETHING TO OFFEND YOU?

THE BORN LOSER



MEEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THERE'S MEEK AND HE'S LOOKING A LITTLE STRANGE!

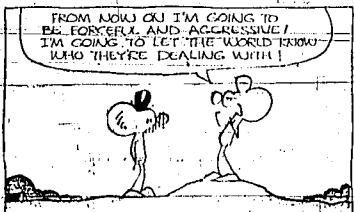


SAY, MEEK, YOU LOOK DIFFERENT TODAY!

I KNOW! I'M CHANGING MY IMAGE!



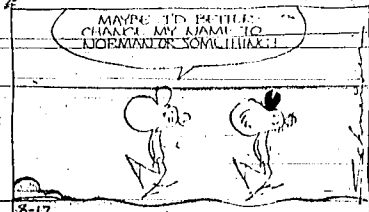
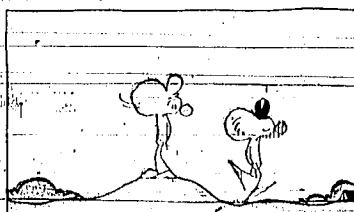
I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING THE LOSER. WHO EVERYBODY KICKS AROUND!



FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO BE FORCEFUL AND AGGRESSIVE! I'M GOING TO LET THE WORLD KNOW WHO THEY'RE DEALING WITH!

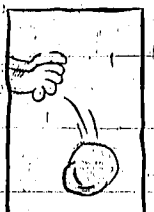
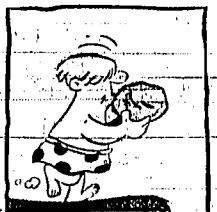
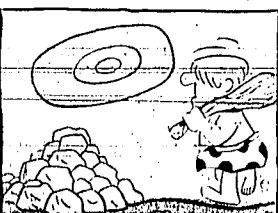
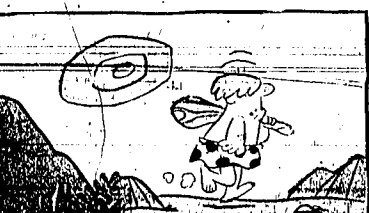


I'M MEEK!



MAYBE I'D BETTER CHANGE MY NAME TO NOEMANOR SOMETHING!

SHORT RIBS

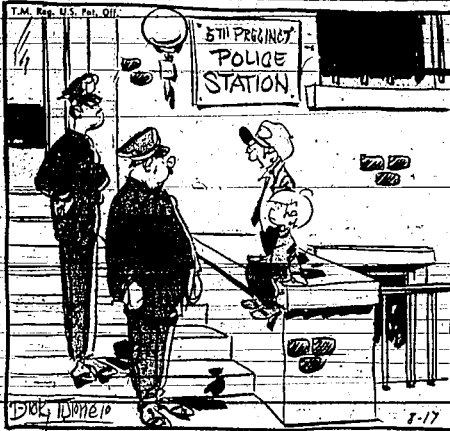


SPLASH!
SPLASH!
SPLASH!
SPLASH!
SPLASH!

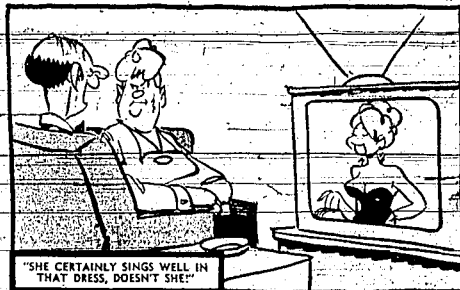


SLURP!
SLURP!
SLURP!

CARNIVAL



"WE'RE LOST AND WE LIKE ANY KIND OF ICE CREAM!"



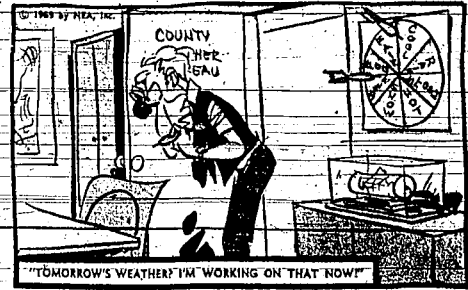
"SHE CERTAINLY SINGS WELL IN THAT DRESS, DOESN'T SHE?"



"SO I GOT HAMILTON'S MUG ON DA FINA! A BOO BOO LIKE THAT IS WHAT MAKES COLLECTORS FIGHT OVER MONEY!"



"DATA PROCESSING COMPUTERS STRONGLY RECOMMEND YOU PUT MORE EFFORT IN MIDWEST TERRITORIES AND REMEMBER TO BRING HOME A DOZEN EGGS AND A QUART OF MILK!"



"TOMORROW'S WEATHER? I'M WORKING ON THAT NOW!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

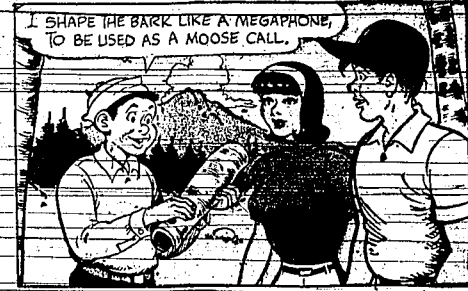
by HENRY FORMALS



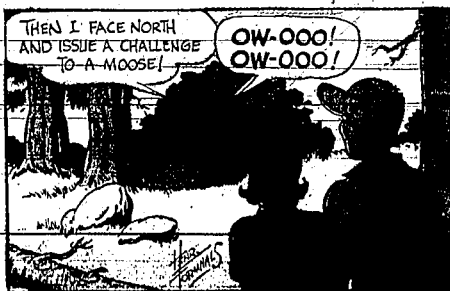
"I WISH I COULD GET SOME GOOD MOVIES OF WILD ANIMALS!"

"I CAN ARRANGE IT, DAISY. THE FIRST STEP IS TO PEEL BARK FROM A BIRCH TREE!"

"THEN WHAT?"



"I SHAPE THE BARK LIKE A MEGAPHONE, TO BE USED AS A MOOSE CALL."



"THEN I FACE NORTH AND ISSUE A CHALLENGE TO A MOOSE!"

"OW-OOO! OW-OOO!"

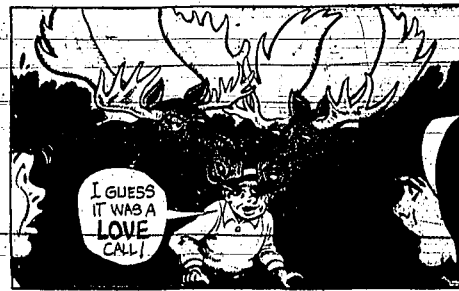


"THEN I FACE SOUTH AND ISSUE THE SAME CHALLENGE TO ANOTHER MOOSE!"

"OW-OOO! OW-OOO!"



"NOW GET YOUR CAMERA READY FOR THE CRASH OF ANTLERS AND THE FIERCEST MOOSE FIGHT EVER FILMED!"



"I GUESS IT WAS A LOVE CALL!"

Here's your chance to win a free ride for life!

CONOCO'S Lifetime fill-up sweepstakes

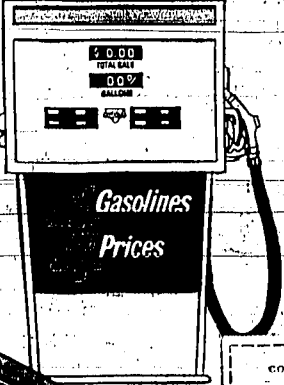
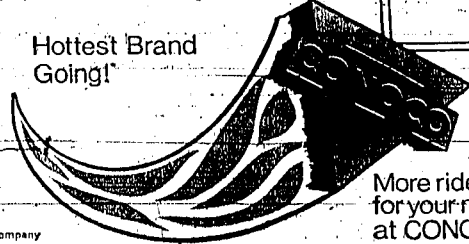
Hundreds of thousands of gallons of CONOCO gasoline to be given away!

Easy to play! No purchase necessary! To enter drive to your nearest participating Conoco dealer, and ask for a lifetime Fill Up Sweepstakes entry blank. There'll be 8 lifetime winners; 80 will win a one-year's supply of Conoco, and thousands will be 10 gallon winners. Why not enter today?

Everyone's a winner at Conoco! Save up to 3 cents a gallon! Conoco has 4 great gasolines to choose from... Premium, Super, Regular and Conotane. Using Premium! Try Super! Works as well as Premium for most big cars, and you can save up to 3 cents a gallon over many Premiums! Same is true with Conotane; Go Conoco! Get more ride for your money.

Licensed drivers only. Void where prohibited by law.

Hottest Brand Going!



More ride for your money at CONOCO!

CONOCO'S LIFETIME FILL-UP SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Enter as often as you like. Your local Conoco dealer has additional entry blanks. Offer expires Oct. 25, 1969.

UP WITH THE SAILS!

IT WAS A BAD DREAM. PLANES HAVE BEEN HIJACKED, BUT NOT 40-YEAR-OLD SCHOONERS. YET WE WERE IN THE HANDS OF A DESPERATE MAN WHO DEMANDED TO BE TAKEN TO CANADA!

LISTEN, WHOEVER YOU ARE--

IT'S NO SECRET, LADY. I'M JOE WELTY, WANTED FOR SHERIFF-KILLING. TAKE THE WHEEL AND YOUR HUBBY AND KIDS'LL DO WHAT I TELL 'EM!

HE SHOWED SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BOATS, BY SAYING WE COULD SAIL FASTER THAN WE COULD POWER WITH OUR SMALL MOTOR.

GET WITH IT! UP WITH THE SAILS!

WHERE THE KILLER STOOD AT THE STERN, AMIDSHIP, HE COULD WATCH US WHILE KEVIN CRANKED THE MAINSAIL WINCH!

HEATHER!

I KNEW HE HAD A SCHEME BECAUSE HE HAD NOT SET UP THE TOPPING LIFT.

*LINE WHICH TAKES UP WEIGHT OF BOOM

WELTY MOVED UNDER THE HEAVY BOOM WHEN THE SAIL WAS ALMOST UP.

WHEN KEVIN'S HAND MOVED TOWARD THE TRIP LEVER, I REALIZED WHAT HE HAD IN MIND AND PRAYED IT WOULD WORK.

8-17

The LITTLE PEOPLE
by Walt Scott

You have a very unusual store!

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT... I GOT IT...

MOE'S MAD M... THE WAY OUT STO...

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

To start with, here are burnt matches for folks who have kids who like to play with them!

This is a carpenter's mallet. It is very effective in cases of insomnia!

These pages are blank! They're books for people who can't read! I'd autograph 'em if I could write!

MOE'S MAD M... THE WAY OUT STO...

This ladder's for those who hate high places!

Here's an empty tool chest for folks who don't know how to build things!

A shaker with no holes? Yeah, that's for people who never take salt!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

WHO DID IT?
CHECK THE RIGHT NAME

INVENTED A ROPE MAKING MACHINE? ROBERT FULTON OR BEN FRANKLIN?

INVENTED A ELECTRIC PROBE TO FIND BULLETS IN SOMEONE WHO HAS BEEN SHOT? ALEXANDER BELL OR THOMAS EDISON?

INVENTED A TICKER TAPE MACHINE? EDISON OR BELL?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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

DO-IT/HOBBY COLLAGE

1. FIND AN OLD PICTURE FRAME ABOUT 9 IN. WIDE AND 12 IN. LONG. CUT A PIECE OF HEAVY CARDBOARD TO FIT IN THE BACK.

2. CUT OUT COLORED PICTURES FROM OLD MAGAZINES OF THINGS YOU LIKE TO DO. ARRANGE THE PICTURES ON THE CARDBOARD. USE THE LARGEST ONES FOR THE BACKGROUND.

3. PASTE THE PICTURES IN PLACE AND FASTEN THE CARDBOARD IN THE FRAME WITH CELLOPHANE TAPE.

BLUE

USE THE LETTERS
A, G, T, M, O, N TO CHANGE BLUE TO MOON.

MOON

Ask Them Yourself

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

FOR DR. DONALD A. DUKELOV,



American Medical Association.
Is it true that mongolism is determined by the female sex?—Mrs. N. Francis, Ashabula, Ohio

● Yes. Mongolism is an inherited developmental defect due to abnormal forms or relationships of the mother's chromosomes—the material determining inheritance. No blame should be directed toward the mother of a mongoloid child, however, since she can't control her chromosomes. But a woman who has had a mongoloid child should undergo genetic counseling before another pregnancy.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY



What is your opinion of "the long count" in your heavyweight championship fight with Gene Tunney?—David Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● It was the greatest thing that ever happened to both Tunney and me. It has kept us both alive with the public all these years. If there was any mistake in the fight, I made it—I should have gone to neutral corner. Gene was right.

FOR EVA GABOR



Your hair always looks neat and always looks the same. Do you wear a wig?—Karen Meach, Lansing, Mich.

● No, darling, it's my own hair. But my good friend and hair dresser, Peggy Shannin, helps me with it.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN,



California.
Why did you leave show business to enter politics?—D. N., Lancaster, Pa.

● I had a cumulative feeling that there was too much big government taking over the lives of people. I now have the opportunity to put my thoughts and feelings into practice. I have always desired to administer to the needs of California's citizens and feel that being California's governor is the greatest honor of my life.

FOR DR. MAURICE POSTER,



American Optometric Association.
Has the Government approved contact lenses for servicemen and servicewomen?—Jane Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

● Yes, but usually only for eye-health or job reasons, not cosmetic ones.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,



Postmaster General of the U.S.
May an ordinary housewife like myself submit a design for a U.S. postage stamp? Or are these articles already commissioned by the Government for such purposes?—Mrs. Klaus Meybaum, Flahhill, N.Y.

● Individuals may submit suggested art work with their stamp proposals, but they are not encouraged to do so since unsolicited designs are rarely approved.

FOR GRACE DAVALL, assistant



curator, Bronx Zoo.
Since the mute swan is not mute, why is it so called?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Mute swans make a hissing noise when disturbed and a low staccato sound when calling their young. Their name probably refers to the fact they are definitely less vocal than other species.

FOR DR. WILLIAM J. BEECHER,



Director, Chicago Academy of Science.
What is being done to prevent the extinction of our prairie chickens?—Mrs. G. J. Byra, Seattle, Wash.

● Two Illinois organizations, the Prairie Chicken Foundation of Rock Island and the Prairie Grouse Foundation of Chicago, a committee of the Illinois Chapter of Nature Conservancy, are trying to raise funds to purchase nesting grounds for the prairie chicken, which cannot nest in cultivated fields.

FOR PEE WEE REESE, sportscaster



Who do you regard as the most outstanding pitcher of the past? Who is the most outstanding currently?—Rick Knotts, Carmichael, Calif.

● Sandy Koufax was the outstanding pitcher. Nowadays, it's Bob Gibson.

FOR PETER CRAVES of "Mission:



Impossible!
Where do you get all the equipment that you use on your show? How much does one show cost to film?—Mark Yurka, Rose Brunswick, N.J.

● Our special-effects department builds most of our equipment to order, although much of it is based on things being used industrially. Our show carries a weekly budget of from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

All Clear Ahead! There's a new device called Opticom which should help firemen, police, and ambulance drivers get to an emergency quicker—and with less chance of an accident while speeding through heavy traffic. The device, mounted atop the emergency vehicle, electronically changes up-



Go-go light-changer

coming traffic lights to green and holds the "go" signal until the emergency vehicle has passed. It freezes only one light for a short time, minimizing disruption of normal traffic; no interference with nearby radios or tv sets, either. Among the cities using it are Tucson, Ariz., and Redondo Beach and Vallejo, Calif.

The Ideal Baby Sitter Teen-age baby sitters should follow a code of behavior, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Some rules: 1) No partying or dating on the job. 2) Keep the door locked and don't admit strangers. 3) If you must telephone, make it brief. 4) Stay awake. 5) Absent refrigerator raids—ask first. 6) Leave the house as orderly as you find it. The girl has a right to make it clear that her main job is keeping the child safe and secure. No household chores.



Burl

Talk About Transplants! In New York, they're doing human transplants with fingers! If a local beauty ruins her manicure before a big event, she goes to Mlle. Sergeant for a matching transplant from a nail bank of snips from real fingernails. What's more, says *Medical World News*, "the doctor" practices preventive medicine: the "patient" gets instructions on how to open jewelry clasps, type, do home chores—without damaging the nail transplant.

Bucking the Trend Antiwar sentiment has taken its toll of enrollment in military schools. Indeed, several have had to close. An exception is the Marine Military Academy of Huntington, Texas. Its superintendent, Brig. Gen. Hunter Hurst, USMC (ret.), says



Are these youths in step?

the school opened in 1945 with 56 students. Now it has 137. Enrollment inquiries are up 8 percent so for this year. Why such growth in unfavorable times? An emphasis primarily on academic and an outstanding faculty. "We're not playing down the military, though," says General Hurst. "We get letters from all over the country from youngsters searching for a disciplined atmosphere in which to learn." On the other hand, we have never been a boot camp for the Marine Corps, either.

Burl As a Boy Family Weekly asked Burl (as scheduled to do NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones" in the fall) when he first sang professionally. "I was four," he told us. "I was helping my mother set out onion plants—and singing. An old soldier walking by heard me and said, 'We must have that boy singing for our local (Hemper County, Ill.) Grand Army of the Republic reunion next week.'" "Did they pay you?" "Oh yes, \$1. And I've been charging high rates ever since."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 17, 1960

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can, through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post-card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 441 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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Yes! In Art Stores you would pay up to \$20 or more for two magnificent giant murals in this size! These are breathtakingly beautiful 24"x48" murals that are featured in art catalogs and fine art stores. They are now yours at our special price of \$2.00 each. (At this tremendous savings, minimum order is 2).

Imagine hanging in your home both **BIG MOMENT** and **HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS**. These breathtakingly beautiful portraits of enchanting, serene days painted by Paul Detelesen are masterpieces of charm and beauty. Now for the first time ever we are offering these superb full color prints in their most exciting size and shape! Two magnificent murals 24"x48" each! The new trend in home decorating today is toward large prints. The drama and elegance they bring to any room must be seen to be appreciated.

The small black and white illustrations above cannot possibly show you the beauty and intricate detailing of these paintings. Only when you receive your full color murals will you appreciate how they will bring a new dimension to your home.

—OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

Each giant print is four feet wide and two feet deep. We urge you to order your giant murals now while the supply lasts. This is your only chance to order. This offer will not be repeated in Family Weekly.

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Please send me the TWO giant-size 24"x48" full color murals (frames not included) "Big Moment" and "Horse and Buggy Days" for only \$4.00. Full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$_____ (Please Print)

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER! Order TWO sets of giant size murals (FOUR murals in all) for ONLY \$12.00 on same money back guarantee. (Two sets \$10.00. Extra set makes a perfect gift.)



BIG MOMENT reverberates with nostalgic joy of youth.



HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS captures the charm and warmth of days gone by.

SUNDAY

water ski

MONDAY

scuba

TUESDAY

water ballet practice

WEDNESDAY

sailing

THURSDAY

diving lessons

FRIDAY

surfing

SATURDAY

snorkeling



Perhaps not everyone has a week like this, but you could—every week of every month all summer long—thanks to Internally worn Tampax tampons. Tampax tampons. safe, secure, comfortable.

Outfit by Cole of California



REGISTERED BY U.S. PATENT OFFICE
 MADE IN U.S.A.
 TAMPAX COMPANY, INC., TAMPA, FLORIDA

IN ATLANTA recently, a young housewife listened silently as her husband berated her for running up a department-store bill. Later she got into the family car and promptly backed into a tree. Result: a severe whip-lash injury and \$500 worth of damage.

In Scarsdale, N.Y., a prominent businessman tried to talk his college-student son out of participating in a campus demonstration. But the next day the boy called to say he'd been arrested and needed bail money. That same night, after wiring the cash, the father tripped and fell down a flight of stairs. He was lucky to get away with only bruises and a badly sprained back.

In Los Angeles, an 11-year-old girl was told that her parents were getting a divorce. At play that afternoon, she chased a ball into the street—directly into the path of an oncoming car. Fortunately the driver was alert enough to jam on his brakes and avert a at the last moment. The girl received only cuts and contusions.

Most of us would call these incidents accidental, the results of momentary carelessness, or just plain bad luck. Actually, they are none of

these things. In 1938 Dr. Karl Menninger, one of the founders of the famed Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, described such incidents as "purposive accidents"—events which upon analysis turn out to be subconsciously motivated.

There are many reasons why accidents occur. Obviously, we can't minimize the role of uncontrollable factors such as a blowout at high speed, or a brake failure. But virtually every study conducted in the accident field since Dr. Menninger's early research has shown clearly that many accidents aren't "accidental" at all. They are, rather, a means which many people use to atone for guilt feelings, hostilities, or frustrations. Moreover, if we can recognize these triggering factors—either through self-analysis or with the help of a professional—we can help to prevent future accidents.

An example is the case of Arthur Cohn (the name is fictitious), a sales clerk in a large New York department store. In 1962 Cohn slipped on a newly waxed floor and sprained his ankle. Six months later he pulled a muscle while lifting a carton. A year after that, he cut himself severely on the broken glass of a display case. And less than three months later, he was back in the first-aid office for treatment of a scalp laceration suffered when he walked into an open

locker door in the employees' lounge. On his last trip to the medical department, however, Cohn was interviewed by a psychiatrist, as well as treated for his wound by the company nurse. It took only two brief interview sessions to pinpoint the cause of Cohn's repeated mishaps.

It seems that Cohn is an extremely passive man, married to a particularly dominant woman (a common situation). When he was asked to reconstruct the events that had preceded the most recent accident, he recalled a breakfast-table argument with his wife—an argument in which he had characteristically come out on the losing end. Further analysis made him realize that all his accidents had come after similar "scenes."

This opened the door to understanding. With guidance from the doctor, Cohn began to see a pattern: unable to get back at his wife directly, he had punished himself for his weakness and, at the same time, had garnered a little sympathy by coming home with a bandage and tales of blood and pain. Once he recognized that his accidents were acting-out devices used for self-punishment and manipulation of his wife, the pattern was broken. Although his marital status hasn't changed—it would take much more therapy to affect his basic personality—he has gone four years now without another mishap.

Why They Happen— How You Can Avoid Them

Anger, frustration, guilt—they can be as dangerous as faulty brakes or a broken step; but psychiatrists say they can be controlled to prevent frequent mishaps

By STANLEY L. ENGLEBARDT

In 1926 a German psychologist named Karl Marbe proved statistically that a person who has had one accident is more liable to have another than an individual who hasn't had any at all. But it wasn't until the last 20 years that researchers began to probe the problem scientifically. Today psychiatrists are beginning to get answers and these answers could go a long way toward reducing our staggering accident rate.

Today accidents are one of the nation's major health problems. The overall statistics are astronomical: more than 100,000 killed each year in the home, factories, on streets and highways; another 400,000 permanently disabled; billions of man-hours lost; and an annual cost to industry and taxpayers of some \$21 billion.

Exactly what percentage of this toll can be attributed to purposive accidents and how much to other factors is impossible to measure. But the first inkling of how "major" this percentage might be came in the late 1940s when Dr. Flanders Dunbar, a pioneer in psychosomatic medicine, interviewed patients in the accident ward of a general hospital. Although all of those interviewed attributed their mishap to "uncontrollable" environmental factors, at least 80 percent revealed typical accident-prone characteristics—all symptoms of deep emotional conflicts.

In recent years a considerable amount of effort and research has been devoted to the creation of a safer environment. Such things as dual-braking systems on automobiles, stronger or more resilient center-strip barriers on highways, hard hats for construction workers, eye shields in factories, nonskid floor surfaces, and safety-education programs have served to reduce the accident rate somewhat.

But current statistics reveal clearly that these environmental efforts are not enough. The accident toll in the United States has come down to a plateau—and no amount of addi-

tional safety devices or education programs seems able to get it below this level. For this reason, safety experts are now taking a long-overdue look at human factors, and what they have discovered to date is extremely revealing.

Consider what was learned during a two-year study conducted by Dr. Harold Marcus, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, at a large metropolitan department store. The study involved one group of 26 accident-repeaters and a group of 26 accident-free controls. An accident-repeater was defined by Dr. Marcus as someone who had had at least five accidents in five years—leaving no doubt of their proneness. All were given a battery of psychological tests as well as at least one lengthy clinical interview. Whenever possible, Dr. Marcus tried to see accident-repeaters when they were "fresh" from a mishap.

On a superficial emotional basis, the tests and interviews didn't turn up any marked differences between the groups. Both had their share of anxious or mildly depressed people; both revealed patterns of good and poor marital relationships. Thus it wouldn't appear that the ups and downs to which we are all subject can be implicated in accident-proneness.

What does seem to be involved, however, is basic personality—plus family background. Here is where tests and clinical interviews turned up some dramatic variations. For example:

The accident-repeater group had a predominance of passive or submissive people—and those few who could be characterized as dominant were almost all women. Among the accident-free controls, the pattern was just the opposite, with the vast majority of men dominant in their social and marital relationships.

Almost all the people in the accident group admitted to some inhibitions, guilt, and fear in their attitude

toward sex. In the control group, about half evaluated themselves as being completely uninhibited and free from fears in this area.

A large number of the repeaters said they were dissatisfied with their jobs, while all but one of the controls indicated they liked their work.

There was a striking and significant difference between the two groups in the way they handled their anger. Without exception, the accident-repeaters revealed that they were unable to let out anger under any circumstances—they just swallowed it. The non-accident controls, however, did a pretty good job of venting anger when it was necessary.

In the family histories of the accident group there was a formidable lineup of parental discord, broken homes, strict punitive discipline, and poor relationship between parent and child. Although there were some broken homes in the backgrounds of the controls, most said that home discipline was mild.

In essence, the accident-repeaters exhibited a clear pattern of suppressed anger, carelessness in their work and personal habits, and passivity in all human relationships. Thus, lacking a normal outlet for many emotions, they used self-destructive accidents as a means of expressing hostility, of getting care and attention, and as punishment for their sexual guilt.

Dr. Harry Levinson, former director of the Industrial Health Division of the Menninger Foundation and presently a visiting professor at the Harvard Business School, estimates that 80 to 90 percent of all industrial mishaps can be attributed to similar psychological patterns. Moreover, the same causes probably underlie a good deal of the sickness and absenteeism which costs U.S. industry some \$9 billion yearly.

The crucial question is obvious: Can we use those insights to prevent accidents? The answer was indicated quite dramatically during the Mar-

cus study. When word got around that a psychiatrist was interviewing all accident victims, the store's accident rate dropped drastically. Of the 70 employees interviewed during the study, of whom 64 had had one or more accidents each year, only one had another mishap during the two-year period. Moreover, the number of lost days due to accidents dropped 33 percent, even though a program of environmental accident-prevention measures could bring it down no more than 14 percent in the previous two years.

Thus it would appear that simple recognition of accident "proneness" is a vital first step in prevention. Beyond this, here are several steps you can take to break a troublesome accident trend.

1. Ask yourself what happened during the day that preceded the accident. Go over every event until you pinpoint the incident—or incidents that made you angry, annoyed, or upset. It could be something as simple as a sharp word from the boss—a word that you were forced to swallow. Or it could be guilt or hostility developing from social contacts. If you can expose the event, you may be able to recognize the reason for your most recent accident.

2. Talk it out with a friend or relative. Plain talk is a great pressure valve—and you may gain enough insight to realize that the mishap wasn't just bad luck or clumsiness.

3. Finally, there's the important role of professional help. For many people the recognition and prevention of an accident pattern—particularly when the accidents result in serious injury—may require psychiatric assistance.

"The sum of the whole matter," Dr. Menninger has written, "is that our intelligence and our affections are our most dependable bulwarks against self-destruction. To recognize the existence of such a force within us is the first step toward its control." ♦

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And no one's hungry, it appears,
Those appetites once so inert
Snap to life at the word "dessert."

—Betty Isler



A hippie was derisive
car as the owner brag,
and claimed it could out
hippie bragged he could
So the car started off a
hour with the hippie ri
side the car.

At 60, the hippie g
even panting. Then th

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"I received a letter from Mother today," Mrs. Perkins told her husband, "and she says she hopes to visit us next month."

"Oh, no," moaned Perkins, "not again! The last time she was here, she spent the entire visit pointing out all my faults."

"Don't be silly," retorted his wife. "She couldn't have pointed them all out. She was only here two weeks."

—F. G. Kernan

~~But then Methuselah didn't smoke,
drive an automobile, or cross city streets.~~

—Gertrude Pierson

A father took his small son to visit the family's newest arrival in the nursery of a country hospital. The boy stood in front of a large window peering in at the 15 tiny cribs in which there were 13 babies. "Oh, look, Daddy," he exclaimed, "they've got two more traps set."

—Herm Albright

When a friend went on a diet and lost more than 100 pounds, my small son's comment was, "She's already lost more weight than most people are!"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

In the Driver's Seat

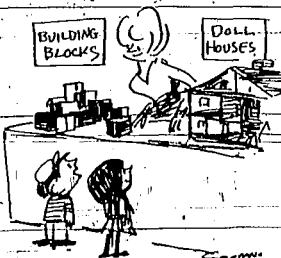
A man to succeed must have
resolute drive;

That is why many times appearing
Behind a Big Wheel who goes far in
the world,

There's a woman with power
steering.

—Thora E. Ringer

TOYS



"We haven't decided whether
to buy or build."

NEW M HEAR



The Tragedy of Our Hopped-Up Athletes

By THORN BACON



WHEN a youngster who had done well on the freshmen football team of a large Midwestern high school turned up for fall practice last year, his coach was dismayed to see him.

He had been counting on the boy for the varsity, but he had not added enough weight. The coach prescribed a crash diet, but it didn't help. Then the coach remembered reading about drugs which could help a growing boy add pounds rapidly.

Yes, there were such drugs, the team physician told the coach—the androgenic-anabolic steroid compounds, similar to some of the body's own most powerful hormones. But he warned the coach to check with the American Medical Association before ordering them for the boy.

Drop the whole idea, the AMA's School Sports Committee wrote emphatically to the coach. Such steroids are dangerous and could do lasting harm to the youth.

Unfortunately, there is mounting evidence that not all coaches check on the dangers of drugs which either build up or "hop up" a star performer. In Europe, deaths have been reported in some sports.

"The disturbing practice of many coaches who artificially influence an athlete's performance is the result of our mistaken emphasis on the de-

velopment of superstars and new records rather than on encouragement of the average athlete to excel," says Dr. C. Etta Walters of the Florida State University Institute for Human Development. Doctor Walters lets four methods by which an athlete's performance can be influenced: chemicals, hypnosis, motivational stress training, and will power. The first three, wrongfully used, present a major peril to athletes.

The AMA has this to say about the chemical most often considered in improving athletic performances:

Steroids—used to put on weight—can stop growth prematurely in prepubertal boys, induce precocious puberty, and decrease the size of the sex glands. In adult males, sex-gland function can be slowed. Oral doses of the steroids have produced marked changes in liver functions.

Pep pills (illegal except for medical purposes) give athletes extra bursts of energy but can cause damage to many parts of the body and are habit-forming with prolonged use.

The controversial industrial solvent DMSO (it penetrates through the skin in seconds) is being applied to mask pain so that an injured player can return to the game. The danger, warns the AMA, is that pain is a respected warning against the premature return to competition. With the pain masked, the seriousness of an injury may well be overlooked or complicated.

There is little evidence that hypnosis helps an athlete turn in a consistently better performance. Psychologist M.H. McDowell of Pacific University says, "Hypnosis can relax an athlete who's not playing up to his full capabilities, but it can't aid a poor athlete. Good athletes lightly hypnotize themselves anyway by fixing their attention on the 'coptest ahead.'"

What can make an athlete utilize 100 percent of his potential? Researchers believe the best and safest—stimulants motivation and will power, developed to extraordinary levels. Doctor Walters and colleagues believe the seat of this power lies in the "Great Arousal Center" (GAC), located in the brain stem. When fear, excitement, or anxiety spurs a person to action, the GAC, they believe, operates as a power plant bombarding the necessary muscles to perform a physical act with excited motor neurons. Simultaneously, the GAC short-circuits normal inhibitions, and the body responds with a single purpose.

"The problem we are trying to solve is to find a way for athletes to short-circuit normal inhibitions voluntarily," says Doctor Walters.

Part of the answer lies in the development of will power, says Dr. Thomas K. Cureton of the University of Illinois Physical Fitness Laboratory. Doctor Cureton is firmly convinced that science can help ordinary

athletes develop the kind of "fint steel" mind as that of famed miler Joey Ray, who at 70 still runs a mile on his birthday.

Ray, Olympic gold-medal swimming champion Don Schollander, and others believe in the principles of stress training—pushing themselves beyond what they think are the limits of their endurance.

But this requires developing tough-mindedness over a period of years," says Schollander—and this is the positive mental attitude Doctor Walters sees as the prerequisite for triggering the GAC to unleash astonishing physical power.

The AMA's attitude is expressed by University of Oregon head coach Bill Bowerman: "Take a runner who tries to break the mile in four minutes but is not capable of it—and does not even run it in the time he is capable of. I'd rather have an athlete be short of his ultimate potential than try to go beyond it. Goading him and having him fail can frustrate him permanently."

Doctor Walters sums up the case against the hopped-up athlete in these words: "When coaches foolishly condone drugs or hypnosis to gain an edge in a contest or apply improper techniques of sports psychology, they are not only flirting with danger but are tampering with the spirit of competition, which builds character and develops sensitive and rewarding adults." ♦

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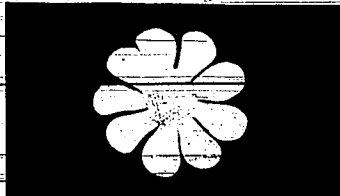
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Frosty Drinks For Summer Sipping

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Summertime lends itself to experimenting with cooling drink concoctions and leisurely sipping. It's fun to stir up something new in tempting three-quarter-cups—as well as mixing those old favorites. Canned fruit punch and canned fruit drinks, as well as canned or bottled beverages—carbonated or noncarbonated—are delightfully refreshing when well used. Try them, too, as the start of that "something new" when mixing drinks.

2. With final few strokes, beat in the sugar and vanilla extract until blended. Set in refrigerator if not used immediately. If whipped cream is not stiff enough when ready to use, beat again.

sparkling water and stir to blend. If desired, top each serving with ½ scoop of vanilla ice cream.
2 qts. beverage

About 2 cups whipped cream

Cola Sherbet Float

Apricot-Orange Mixer

Cherry Cooler

Cantaloupe-Orange Party Drink

- 1 pint orange sherbet
- 1½ cups apricot nectar, chilled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ cups lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled
- Vanilla ice cream or sweetened whipped cream
- Grated orange peel

- Glasses with sugar-frosted rims
- Egg white
- Sugar
- 1 envelope cherry or strawberry pre-sweetened soft-drink mix
- ¾ cups cold water
- 1 cup fruit cocktail
- 1 pint orange sherbet

The rich, full flavor of vine-ripened cantaloupe imparts an unforgettable quality to this beverage.

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup carbonated cola beverage
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel (grated through colander part only)
- Few grains salt
- 1½ cups cream

1. In a mixing bowl or blender beat sherbet, add apricot nectar and lemon juice, blending until smooth.
2. Pour into glasses. Add the lemon-lime carbonated beverage to each and stir gently.
3. If desired, for stirrers, thread skewers with lemon curls and grapes. Or top each with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream or sweetened whipped cream and grated orange peel. 1½ qts. beverage

1. To frost rims of glasses, brush outside rims with egg white, then dip in sugar. Place in freezer or refrigerator until ready to use.
2. Empty the pre-sweetened soft-drink mix into a 1-qt. pitcher. Add the ¾ cups cold water and stir until blended.
3. When ready to serve, put 3 tablespoons fruit cocktail in each glass. Pour in drink mix; add ice cubes.
4. Top each serving with a scoop of sherbet. 1-qt. cooler

1 medium-sized ripe cantaloupe, rind removed and cantaloupe meat cut in pieces

- 1½ cups orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2½ grains of salt
- Melon balls
- Orange slices, quartered

1. Put one-half of all ingredients except melon balls and orange slices into a blender. Cover and blend about 1 min. or until smooth. Turn mixture into a pitcher or bowl. Repeat procedure with remaining one-half of ingredients. Chill.
2. Serve over crushed ice in stemmed glasses. Garnish each serving with a melon ball and orange slice perched on rim of glass. Insert two colorful, short straws in each drink. About 1½ qts. beverage

1. Chill a bowl and rotary beater in refrigerator.
2. Blend together in a large bowl, in order—the sugar, cola beverage, lime peel, salt and cream. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into a 1-qt. refrigerator tray. Freeze until mixture is mushy.
3. Turn mixture into the chilled bowl and beat with the chilled beater until smooth. Immediately return mixture to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.
4. Put ice into tall glasses and pour in cola beverage. Float a generous scoop of Cola Sherbet atop each drink. About 1½ pts. sherbet (enough for 8 to 12 drinks)

Mocha Shake

- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 5 teaspoons instant coffee
- Sweetened whipped cream
- Shaved chocolate

Banana Milk Shake

- 1 envelope vanilla-flavored instant breakfast
- 2 cups milk
- ½ pint black walnut or buttered pecan ice cream
- 1 fully ripe banana, cut in pieces
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Empty instant breakfast into a container; stir in milk; set aside.
2. In mixing bowl or blender, soften the ice cream with the banana and lemon juice.
3. Add the breakfast drink and blend until smooth.
4. Pour into glasses. Garnish each with a thick slice of banana dipped in lemon juice, if desired. 1 qt. beverage

1. Soften ice cream in a mixing bowl or blender; gradually add milk, continuing to beat or blend until smooth. Then blend in extract and a mixture of sugar and coffee.
2. Ladle or pour into glasses. Top with the sweetened whipped cream and shaved chocolate. 1 qt. milk shake

Lime Cooler

- 2 scoops lime sherbet
- 1 cup chilled Gatorade
- Ice
- Fresh mint or minted cherry

1. Put one scoop lime sherbet into a tall glass. Pour Gatorade over this sherbet; add ice.
2. Top with second scoop of sherbet. Garnish with fresh mint or minted cherry. 1½ cups cooler

Sweetened Whipped Cream

- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
 - 3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1. Beat the cream until it stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright.

Lemon-Cherry Cooler

- 4 cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 envelope lemon-flavored soft drink mix
- 1 envelope cherry-flavored soft drink mix
- 1 can (6-oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 can (8 oz.) frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 bottle (12 oz.) sparkling water, chilled

1. Combine water and sugar in a saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling and boil 5 min. Cool; chill thoroughly.
2. Combine soft-drink mixes and juice concentrates; beat with a rotary beater or mix in a blender. Stir in the chilled syrup.
3. Pour over ice in glasses. Add

Tropical Cooler

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 ripe banana, cut in pieces
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1½ cups unweetened pineapple juice
- ¼ cup orange juice

1. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, and follow directions in Step 1 of Lemon-Cherry Cooler.
2. Put lemon juice, banana, and brown sugar into a blender. Blend until smooth. Adding gradually, blend in pineapple and orange juices, then the sugar syrup. Freeze until mushy.
3. To serve, spoon about ½ cup banana mixture into each of 6 chilled glasses. Fill each with the desired amount of chilled ginger ale or iced tea. About 1-qt. freeze

Ice cream or sherbet enhances these refreshing drinks. Reading clockwise from lower left, Apricot-Orange Mixer, Mocha Shake, Lime Cooler, Cherry Cooler, and Banana Milk Shake. ▶

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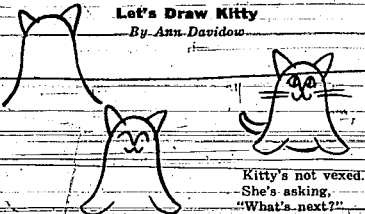
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By Ann Davidson



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(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is another name for a picnic basket: Most of the amateur actors were pretty good, but there was one who certainly put on a pure bam performance.
(See Answer Box)

B	R		G
R		J	
	J		R
G		R	B

Missing Vowel

What one vowel will fit in each of these vacant spaces to make the same words both across and down?
(See Answer Box)

Eye Teaser

Hold this picture up before your eyes; move it slowly towards you, and see if you can get Michael and Dodie into the house quicker than they can walk there.



You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

001\$ 001
6 Calves
\$ 3 I lamb
\$ 7 94 piglets
\$ 17
EHO: Mark's Farm; of
You Name It: Oboe
Mistaking Vowel: "A"
Hide-a-Name: Hamper.

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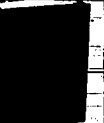
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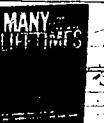
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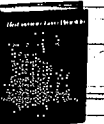
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