

Astronauts Study "Craters" For Comparison With Terrain On Moon



By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

CRATERS OF THE MOON — The glare of the sun off the baked lava rock was intense, even late in the morning, and as Astronaut Eugene S. S. looked about he kicked something with his toe, then paced back and forth impatiently waiting for the training mission to begin.

There were no words like "magnificent desolation" or "a giant leap for mankind." He apparently was concentrating on the problem at hand.

The astronaut is a commander in the Navy and was one of

four astronauts to visit this strange land Friday. While Cmdr. Cernan waited, his companion Lt. Col. Joe Engle helped unload a nearby car.

Capt. Alan Shepard Jr. and Cmdr. Edgar Mitchell walked to a hill in the distance to begin the study of the rock formations here.

Three NASA geologists accompanied the astronauts. The purpose of the mission seemed readily apparent. The astronauts were to study the rock formations of the Craters of the Moon to determine what cooled lava looks like at its various stages of age. They were also on the

lookout for tubes, little caves running beneath the surface.

"We want to know what to look for and how to tell, scientifically, what we see once we are on the moon," Cmdr. Cernan said in a brief discussion while waiting for the mission to begin.

The importance of the tubes? Water.

That's why the astronauts were to visit the Crystal Ice Caves later in the day. Ice is formed in a volcanic tube there, air conditioned from the desert by the hot lava there.

Dr. Keith Richardson said later the Apollo 11 mission, in which Neal Armstrong became

the first man to set foot on the moon, revealed the moon is volcanic in nature.

"Something similar to this and other craters in the United States," he said. "If we can take the astronauts to places like this and show them what to look for, we may find pockets of water in addition to other important scientific finds, such as age of the moon, was it once part of the earth and so forth," he added.

Water.

Cmdr. Cernan commented after the Craters, just before he joined with Col. Engle to start his five-hour study of the area, which Neal Armstrong became

the first man to set foot on the moon, revealed the moon is volcanic in nature.

Capt. Shepard and Cmdr. Mitchell, along with Maj. Stuart Roosa, are the Apollo 14's prime Pilots. Cmdr. Cernan and Col. Engle are the backup pilots to Capt. Shepard and Cmdr. Mitchell.

Apollo 14 will be shot to the moon next July. If Apollo-12 and 13 are successful in the meantime.

It will be Capt. Shepard's first space voyage since he was hurtling 265 miles down the Atlantic missile range in 1961 to become the first American in space. See *ASTRONAUTS*, Pg. 2, Col. 4.

GIs May Stay In Vietnam

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has decided to delay a decision on further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam until after he returns to Washington next September.

He stepped up military activity in the war zone; it was announced Saturday.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had put off a decision he had planned to make late next week on whether to raise American troop levels in Vietnam.

Ziegler said that the chief executive wants to evaluate further the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity which reached a new high point in mid-August and he has asked for further reports to evaluate "the significance of this activity."

Ziegler said that the military intelligence have some information of the probability of a new Communist offensive and Nixon wants to analyze further this potential new fighting and also take another look at infiltration routes from North Vietnam into the South before he makes a final decision.

The president is due to return to Washington around Sept. 6 or 7 and Ziegler said that within a matter of weeks or days after that Nixon will make an announcement on troop replacements.

The U.S. has informed the South Vietnamese government in Saigon of the decision to put off any announcement of further reduction in American forces which were not discussed there and it was assumed other Allies were being told.

No Information

BOISE (UPI) — Law enforcement officials have reported no new information on the whereabouts of the three missing men at the Idaho State Penitentiary's new site south of Gowen Field last Thursday.

The three, William Frank Grosvenor, 26, Zane Wilson, 27, and Leonard V. Ortega, climbed out a rear dormitory window and cut through a fence at the new site 10 miles south of Boise.

Rescue Crews Seek Victims In Virginia

LOVINGSSTON, Va. (UPI) — Rescue crews explored the muddy banks of the receding James River Saturday searching for bodies of survivors of the raging floodwaters spawned by Hurricane Camille that swept away entire Virginia mountain villages.

The known death toll in Virginia hit 60 Saturday and officials said another 100 were missing. State officials set estimates from the rampage on the James at \$32.5 million.

The central Virginia area of Nelson County was the hardest hit locally, with at least 44 deaths recorded there. Police, rescue squads and volunteers teamed up in the search for bodies, crossing areas searched before.

"Everytime we come back we find something we missed," said Charlottesville Fire Chief Clonel Key who headed a 16-man force of firefighters along the banks of the James Saturday.

"Twice yesterday we found bodies by walking right between their legs."

"The trouble now is the bodies are the same color as the dirt and muck," said a volunteer at Richmond, cleanup work began from a swampy, muck-covered area along the city's riverbanks at mid-week.

Mobile Home Fleet To House Homeless In Hurricane Area

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — The government's top-hurricane disaster expert took over relief operations in this Gulf Coast city Saturday and said several thousand mobile homes would be set up to care for the thousands made homeless by Hurricane Camille.

George Hastings of the Office of Emergency Preparedness said an initial convoy of 163 shiny new mobile homes fully equipped down to bed linen, silverware and soap were enroute here from manufacturers in Alabama and Florida.

Hastings, who directed relief operations for the government in the 1965 disaster caused by Hurricane Betsy, said the homes would be set up on public property on an integrated basis.

Hastings said that 1,750 mobile homes were provided the homeless in 1965 and he said the figure will go much higher.

The fruits of organization began to displace the despair of chaos here Saturday, the sixth day after Hurricane Camille slammed ashore with winds of 180 miles an hour to claim more than 100 lives.

Gov. John Bell Williams lifted martial law along the Gulf Coast, except for the rest stretch hardest hit by the hurricane.

Confusion and controversy surrounded the exact number of homeless Camille claimed in its meat chopper assault on the mainland.

Williams has said the number of dead would "exceed 200" but Mrs. Gladys Gorenflo, corner of Harrison County

where most of the dead have been found, said her total is only 115.

The figure did not include those who died in Virginia floods from deluges spawned by the hurricane as it swung across the land and headed back into the Atlantic.

"The mobile homes are being bought with money from the President's \$25 million emergency fund, Hastings said.

The governor said he was shrinking the area of martial law to Biloxi, Gulfport, Mississippi City, Long Beach, Miss. (Christian, Bay St. Louis and Ocean Springs) because "they seem to have settled down to a more or less routine cleanup job in the area."

Summer's Over--Schools Starting

Monday is back-to-school day for students in most Magic Valley communities, with Twin Falls being the last to open, Sept. 8.

Thousands of elementary, junior high and high school students in the valley will be flocking back to school between Monday and Sept. 8 and hundreds more will be reporting for classes at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Schools opening Monday are Hanson, Filer, Cassia County, Buhl, Hagerman, Wendell, Valley, Murtaugh, Castletown, Glens, Perry, Camas, County, Gooding and Bliss.

Jerome and Richfield schools open Tuesday and Maladocia County schools open Wednesday. The College of Southern Idaho also starts its fall semester Wednesday.

Schools in the Blaine County system, including Hilday, Bellevue, Ketchum and Carey, open

Guerrillas Slain

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Laotian troops killed 15 Communist guerrillas and recaptured two strategic outposts in northern Laos Wednesday, the official Lao Press Agency reported Saturday.

Rodeo Results

Final results of the rodeo, produced by LaDell Haslam, Ovid, Idaho, were listed Saturday by Ted Peterson, chairman of the rodeo and riding committee, during the two-night rodeo was \$2,920.

Final rodeo results include barrel race — Ronnie Koll, Wendell; Bronco Smith, Loni; second, Neil Arve, Idaho Falls; third, and Malcolm Jones, Leth-Sue RODEO, Page 2, Col. 8.

Listed For Jerome Fair

JEROME — Jerome County fair ended Saturday with officials expressing satisfaction with all aspects of the annual event.

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U. S. Agrees On Removal Of Thai Units

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States probably will agree to a limited and carefully phased withdrawal of 46,000 American troops from Thailand, State Department officials said today.

Officials stressed that at this time the United States is not considering a complete withdrawal of its military strength from Thailand. Many U.S. bombing raids, however, are directed into Thailand.

Cutbacks in Thailand, officials said, would fit within President Nixon's policy to reduce American forces in Asia and leave with Asian nations a greater responsibility for defense wherever possible.

The State Department said Friday the United States and Thailand had agreed to begin talks leading toward a gradual reduction in the level of U.S. forces in Thailand.

Typhoon Cora Kills Two In Northern Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A typhoon, Cora headed into the Pacific Ocean off northern Japan Saturday evening after causing at least two deaths and widespread damage and disrupting transportation in 24 prefectures.

The Meteorological Agency predicted the typhoon, the season's ninth, may weaken into a tropical storm in the northern Pacific but still remain a threat to ships in the path.

National police said two persons were killed and 200 injured in the typhoon. The typhoon which first smashed Japan four days ago. A total of 421 persons were left homeless and more than 40 houses were destroyed or damaged.

Biggest Fire Of Year Blackens 2,500 Acres In Camas County

SHOSHONE — The biggest range fire of the season was reported contained Saturday by Larry Bardsley, Information officer for the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management.

Some 2,500 acres of rangeland were burned in Camas County near the Gooding county line in a blaze which was reported about 3 p.m. Friday by the lookout station 10 southeast of Fairfield.

The fire, believed to be man-caused, began along Highway 48. It was one of three fires reported by the BLM Friday.

Two smaller fires were fought the blaze Friday and 25 Shoshone Indians were brought in from Ft. Hall Friday night, boosting the number to near 80.

Because of the extreme fire danger on the range and forest land, BLM officials appealed to people going outdoors in the cautious and help prevent any fires. They term the situation a "red flag alert."

Two shovel crews, five tanks, three caterpillars and two helicopters from Hilday and two retardant planes, one from Hilday and Twin Falls, were used in fighting the blaze.

At one time cuts were directed by Bushio Astorquia were threatened by the blaze but the cattle were moved to safety.

Two smaller fires were brought under control by BLM crews. One at 2:30 p.m., burned two acres along the highway near Bliss before being put out in two hours by Eddie Hulter and his per-dent para crew.

At 4:15 p.m., the third fire, believed to have started from a train, broke out five miles west and two miles north of Shoshone along the railroad tracks. Three tankers and 20 men from Burley had this fire out by 9 p.m.

Mr. Bardsley reported the Burley crew is standing by here until the Shoshone crews return from the Camas fire.

Thieu Asks Aide To Form Regime

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu Saturday asked Gen. Tran Thien Khien, South Vietnam's interior minister, to form a new cabinet. The move appeared to signal a strengthening of the military in Saigon politics.

Khien's appointment came less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Tran Van Huong, a civilian, resigned in a dispute with Thieu over plans for broadening the base of the government to bolster its position in any future election against the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Embassy had put pressure on Thieu to keep Huong in office for fear that his departure would open the way to a government dominated by army officers.

Big Wagons Roll Again In Ketchum

By DOROTHY POVEY
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — The largest crowd ever reported here jammed this resort community Saturday morning for the historical parade which is the highlight of the annual Wagon Days celebration.

The streets were lined for the six blocks on Highway 93, Ketchum's main street, which the parade followed before turning west and coming back north to disband near the sheep corrals.

There were about 70 entries, including a generous sprinkling of queens, and musical groups interspersed between the one leading the early days in the Wood River valley.

A tense moment occurred as the big freight wagon, once owned by Horace Lewis, was turned off Main Street and one of the 16 mules slipped and fell. It took eight men to get the animal back on its feet, and it took 15 minutes to get it started again.

There was an even harder time trying to keep thousands of curious spectators back.

Once back on its feet, however, the mule seemed as good as even. The big wagon was driven by Ed Vogel, Buhl, It and George Fleming, Boise, and Richard Hill are the only men in the area able to drive this 18-hitch team.

Mr. Hill, who had the honor of being the only man pulling the big old wagon through the parade here in 1942, was with a 20-month-high, 12-year-old, 4-year-old low-draw, originally was used for haul freight and mail from the tiny depot to the nearby town of Mrs. (See *WAGON DAYS*, Pg. 2, Col. 2)



PRESENTING TROPHY TO Karla Jeppesen, left, who was named the new Wagon Days Queen, to reign over next year's celebration, is Alex Powers, the 1968-69 queen. The presentation was made Friday night at the Alpino Cafe in Ketchum. Both girls are Hilday residents.



THE APOLLO 14 ASTRONAUTS came to Idaho Thursday, and visited the Craters of the Moon Friday. In the picture on the left, Capt. Alan Shepard Jr. helps Air Force crewmen unload a cooler from the C-54 that landed at the Arco Airport. Newsman captured in center a film. In the right picture, Cmdr. Eugene Cernan, an Apollo 10 veteran and

a man who came to within nine miles of the moon, talks with a little girl. She handed Cmdr. Cernan a candy bar and there were jokes about whether the astronaut might be able to survive in the desert with the girl. Cmdr. Cernan spoke personally to most of the children about 50, who were at Arco to meet the plane. In the third picture from left-

Dr. Kelih Richardson, a NASA geologist, talks about the astronaut's mission to the Craters of the Moon and the hope of locating features that might hold water - water locked in the rocks. In the last picture, Capt. Shepard stands on the left viewing the desolation of the Craters of the Moon. Dr. Mike McEwen, another NASA geologist, points out var-

ious features of the landscape. Beside him is Cmdr. Edgar Mitchell. He and Capt. Shepard will be the two Apollo 14 astronauts who will step on the moon's surface next July to map the landing site and search for various volcanic features that might, one day, mean a space station on the moon.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National	
	Hi Lo Pop.
Albuquerque	85 55
Atlanta	77 59
Birmingham	89 67
Boston	82 61
Chicago	78 64
Cincinnati	85 55
Cleveland	85 55
Columbus	83 54
Denver	82 59
Detroit	86 66
Los Angeles	91 67
Mpls.-St. Paul	85 59
New York	87 64
Philadelphia	84 66
Phoenix	110 87
Portland	87 67
St. Louis	86 57
Salt Lake City	87 63
Seattle	86 63
Washington	85 59

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

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	Hi Lo Pop.
Calgary	76 43
Montreal	82 66-68
Ottawa	85 66
Regina	86 62
Toronto	86 58
Winnipeg	92 58
Vancouver	69 49
Anchorage	51 48-09
Fairbanks	68 36
Juneau	55 38-01
Honolulu	91 76

Idaho

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Boise	107 70
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Sunny Weather Covers Nation

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STEAM CAR PLANNED
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Astronauts Train At 'Craters'

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Cmdr. Mitchell has never been on a space flight. Cmdr. Cernan was on Apollo 10, the flight that nearly became a disaster when a switch was left up and the Lunar Entry Module began to buck like an engine in flight. He is also a veteran of the Gemini flight. Col. Eugene S. White, a pilot, is without a space experience. All of them, however, are veteran jet pilots.

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Admitted
Janice Hardesty, Ruth Simpson, Dolly Hammond and Mrs. Moses Garcia, all Rupert, and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez, Paul.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

Lloyd E. Haynes, Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for medical treatment.

John Warner, 1330 Holly Drive, is attending the 1969 Phi Gamma Delta, the leadership school for undergraduate chapters of the international men's fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, at Indiana University Aug. 25-27. He is a junior at the University of Idaho.

Rev. Teddy Eugene Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, 1310 11th Ave. E. is visiting his parents briefly en route home to Vincennes, Ind., where he is senior minister of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Rev. Turner attended the recent biennial assembly of the Christian Church in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15-20. He was a voting delegate.

Mr. Blanche Brunot, Ellar, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment.

All persons interested in fire-insurance are urged to attend a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls. Speaker will be A. J. Holloway, Medford, Wash., national director of the Association to Preserve Our Right To Keep and Bear Arms, Inc.

SOVIETS AID BRAZIL
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazil will sign a \$37.5 million loan with the Soviet Union this week for construction of gas and cement plants to serve the country's most populous area, the Interior Ministry announced Saturday.

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Barrel racing—Ray Davis, Homeville, first; Mary Agnes Allen, Penatello, and Tanya Valley, Burley, tied for second and third, and Kathy Barrie, American Falls, fourth.

Free Western Jamboree Friday night—well-attended with riding clubs from throughout the valley participating.

Winners in the seven-barrel race were Shoshone Riding Riders, first; Valley, second, and Twin Falls Sheriff's posse, third.

High point team trophy was won by Valley, Brenda Peterson and Cindy Scheer presented the trophies. Announcer was LeRoy Anderson, Twin Falls.

Jerome Square Dancers performed between the events at the Jamboree.

Three top models at the 4-11 style show were Kayleen Ott, top junior model; Melva Goodwin, intermediate, and Betty Clubb, senior.

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Final Hearing On Constitution Change Set Monday

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**, Times-News Staff Writer
 Magic Valley residents will get a final chance to present testimony on a proposed sweeping revision of the Idaho Constitution Monday in Twin Falls. Few people have attended the previous five hearings.

Monday's hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at the American Legion. Hearings previously were held at Ketchum, Gooding, Jerome, Burley and Rupert.

Some legislators say the small attendance may indicate there is only slight opposition to the revision proposals. Opponents hasten to point out that nearly all testimony to date has been against the revision.

Only a few proposals sparked comment in hearings thus far. A total of 29 hearings will be held throughout the state and the legislature is expected to announce the revision by the coming session. If approved by two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate it will go to a public vote on the 1970 ballot.

Revisions that have drawn verbal protest include changes in Article VII, covering taxes. Several witnesses have expressed the fear the revisions would give the legislature too much power in setting tax levies and would give the voters "inadequate protection."

The tax revision, as proposed by the commission, states no tax shall be imposed except for a public purpose, no tax shall be imposed except by the elected representatives of the people exercising the legislative power of the state or its political subdivisions.

"The legislature shall prescribe the kinds and limit the amount of taxes that may be imposed by a political subdivision," the proposal stipulates.

State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, a Twin Falls resident, questioned the latter statement as injurious to industrial growth of Idaho, arguing the legislature could set a public tax rates on different types of property to discourage some types of industry and business.

Shortening the state's ballot to provide for appointment rather than election of all state officials except the governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state also has been questioned. This revision, critics say, takes the power of the people and places it in the hands of the governor and legislature for the selection of state officials.

Revisions stipulate the governor shall appoint the attorney general and comptroller, and the legislature would name the auditor. It provides for election of governor and lieutenant governor as a two-man ticket as is the case in electing a U.S. president and vice president.

Another revision which many persons feel is important but which has drawn almost no criticism is the reduction from a two-thirds majority to 60 per cent majority of the vote needed to pass general obligation bond elections. Only a simple majority would be needed in those elections not imposing debt levies on property.

As for size of the legislature, the revised proposal is for a house of not more than twice the size of the Senate, compared with the present limitation of three times the Senate's size.

Members of the revision commission have proposed the State Board of Education have from nine to 15 members. This board would hire its own administrator or the superintendent of public instruction.

Sen. John Barker, Republican, chairman of the board hearings, says the board of education should be elected.

This suggestion, although not part of proposed revisions, has been discussed during meetings. Many people said it would be an improvement while others said it would defeat the purpose of the short ballot and require still another election expense.

Free public schools provisions, some say, are not sufficiently explicit as to age requirements. The revision sets an age but provides for no exclusion or segregation because of race, religion or ancestry.

Broader provisions offered in the revisions for the investment of public endowment have also drawn some fire by those who oppose investment in a risk capital market.

Other revisions add a "right of privacy and religious liberties to the declaration of rights; minimize jury cost and details of public endowment have also drawn some fire by those who oppose investment in a risk capital market.

Present law permits the legislature to increase its own salary. Revisions limit such salary increase authority to the following session.

Many of the other revisions to modernize the constitution have drawn little comment during hearings.

An example is the revision dealing with the state capital site. In 1890 the state fathers provided it could be changed each 10 years. As revised, it would remain in Boise unless relocated by a constitutional amendment.

Another important revision prohibits price fixing, trade restriction or restraint. The revisions empower the legislature to consolidate, merge or divide political subdivisions.

The proposed document would permit a complete revision of the constitution to be submitted to the people for vote if first approved by a two-thirds majority of each legislative house.

Child Burned
 ALMO — Russell Darrington, 2 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darrington, Blackfoot, was hospitalized Saturday with second and third degree burns.

The family was visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Almo, when the child was burned.

His brother, Eric, had been burning trash in an incinerator. The small child was playing in the fire with a stick when his clothing caught on fire.



—PREPARING FOR A FINAL HEARING on Constitutional revision in the Magic Valley area are, from left, John Resholt, a Twin Falls attorney; William Grange, a former Twin Falls businessman, and Mrs. Stephen Smith, a mem-

ber of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. The last of six hearings in this area will open at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

Rail Crossing Safety Movie Is Available
 Union Pacific has added a new safety film to the company's library in Omaha, Neb., which graphically points up the danger and the tragedy which can happen when rail crossing signals are ignored.

Placed to live, an 18-minute, 16mm sound and color film, underscores the hazard of disregarding the signs which have been installed to guide and direct everyday movement in the rapidly-paced-of-today's living with special emphasis given to highway-railroad crossings.

Idaho State Police files show there were 64 train-car accidents in 1968 in the state. Thirteen people were killed in these accidents and another 45 injured. The number has increased sharply for the first six months of 1969. From January to June there were 50 such accidents in which 11 people were killed and 23 injured.

Bliss Woman Hurt In Crash
 BLISS — Mrs. Pat Hainline, 33, Bliss, was treated at the Gooding Memorial Hospital overnight and released Saturday after being injured in a two-vehicle crash at 7:30 p.m. Friday about 10 miles west of Bliss on Highway 39.

The Bishop youth had slowed and signaled for a left turn, Deputy Hess said, when a 1950 Ford pickup truck operated by Lawrence G. Wearin, 49, Boise, which was attempting to pass, hit the Bishop car in the side.

Wearin told officers he could not see the signal because he was behind a school bus which was following the Bishop car. He was cited for violation of the basic rule.

Other passengers in the Bishop car were the youths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Mrs. Hainline and her three children, Steve, 11; Susan, 9, and Jay, 7.

Man Charged With Rape Of T. F. Woman
 A 23-year-old man has been arrested on a Police Court warrant accusing him of rape.

He is being held in the Twin Falls city jail at present, awaiting arraignment, and officials said he is also being held for military authorities from the Marine Corps.

John H. Richardson is accused of raping a Twin Falls woman last week. He was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at a downtown Twin Falls business establishment. A complaint accusing another man of raping the woman also has been arrested.

Judges Proclaim 'Chicken' Champ
 DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI)—A panel of judges at the Iowa State Fair Friday proclaimed Mrs. Gerald Thomas the state's new chicken-calling champion.

Her chicken-calling champion title was proclaimed to pass on Mrs. Thomas' qualifications.

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A Republican Backroom Deal; Texas Style

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WASHINGTON — Bitter rivalries building in the once monolithic Texas Republican party, are starkly uncovered by the intrigue and personal ambitions that forced the resignation of Albert B. Fay as Republican national committeeman.

meeting of the state Republican executive committee in Dallas, where Fay was crudely sacked, show that the iron party control by D. A. L. a millionaire Peter O'Donnell has been diminished.

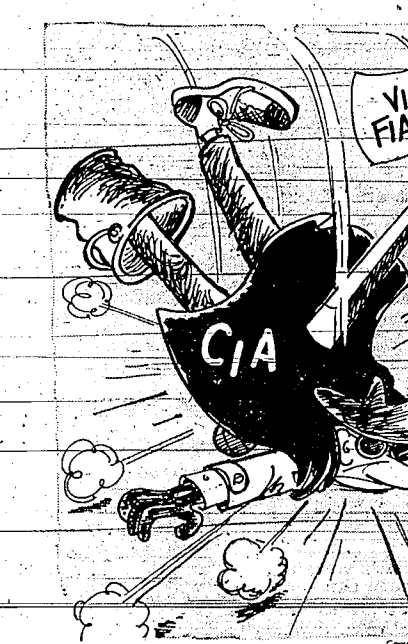
years as state chairman. The model for the rest of the South, can soon recover from the humiliating defeat of 1968.

National Disgrace

We approach the Labor Day weekend with the certain knowledge that it is a day set aside to honor the nation's working men, not to kill a few hundred of them and their families on the highways.

Appearing before a House subcommittee in Washington recently, Rehm said that if only five per cent of the money being spent on pouring concrete for highways was devoted to improving road signs, direction and traffic control, accidents would decrease dramatically and rapidly.

Cloak And Dagger



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Bizarre Practice

One of the more bizarre practices in the Defense Department is the negotiated, or non-competitive, contract with a supplier for material or services. The Pentagon has admitted that competitive bidding on its procurement needs results in savings averaging 25 percent over negotiated contracts.

competitive price basis. An example of what this means in terms of dollars has been disclosed in the recent history of purchases of rocket launchers by the Navy for its planes.

Not A Rewarding Pastime

WASHINGTON — Agreeing with Arkansas Sen. William Fulbright is not one of life's more rewarding pastimes because his righteousness usually makes him sound like Cotton Mather with a cocktail.

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If you are thinking of filling up with pills — or getting more health care — and are wondering about this, then this will keep you living longer, then forget it.

Pills Won't Do It

NOT 1984 YET In a recent broadcast about Wall Street, the specter was raised that computers, creatures with lightning speed, vast memories and incredible ability — might one day make human investors obsolete.

Guest For Rent

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Personal OPINION

QUESTION

Do you feel an employer should have the right to forbid his male employees to wear long hair, moustaches, etc?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken in Wendell.

ANSWERS

HAROLD AULD: "Yes, I think the employer has the right to set such rules inside his establishment. He cannot dictate these things—on the street—or he would be interfering with the individual's civil rights, but I do feel he has the right to do this inside his business."

MRS. LARRY PETERSEN: "Yes, I feel the employers should have this right, but the extent does depend on the job. I feel that an employer, paying for an employee's services should be able to tell him how to look and dress."

ROBERTA DUNN: "If the employer is giving out a pay check to this person, he should be able to voice an opinion on his appearance."

CAROLYN STEPERT: "No! I think the individual has been crushed! Too much emphasis is being placed on looks instead of what the person really is."

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EDNA HOAGLAND: "I don't feel real strong about this, but it would seem that the employer shouldn't have hired the individual in the first place if his appearance was not suitable."

TOM HOAGLAND: "Yes, it depends on where you're working, however, I am working in a service station this summer and feel I have to maintain a certain appearance for the customers."

EUNICE WELLARD: "This would depend upon how long the man's hair is. If it is in my taste, I think the employer has a right to do something about it."

KURT MATKIN: "No, I think it should be the man's right to do what he wants to do, and if he wants to wear long hair or a moustache he should be able to."

Buhl Awards Contracts For School Insurance, Supplies

BUHL — Buhl school district trustees awarded contracts on coal, milk and school bus insurance at the August meeting. The contract for 420 tons of washed or oil treated slack delivered was awarded to Don's Coal Co., with a bid of \$12.29 per ton. Wright Fuel bid \$14.47 for the same amount.

The trustees accepted the low bid of 5 cents per half pint from French's Dairy for 140,000 half pints of milk, homogenized Grade A containing not less than 3.5 per cent butterfat, delivered in either paper cartons or bottles. Other bids were submitted by Smith's Dairy at 4.2 cents per half pint and Idaho Cream, 5.2 cents per one-half pint.

The Barker agency bid of \$541 and \$21 for special trips was accepted.

School bus insurance provides \$100,000 per person bodily injury and \$200,000 such as \$25,000 property damage and \$1,000 medical covering 11 school buses and one pickup as well as designated automobiles.

Other bids were Farmers Group \$570 and \$10 and Farmers Realty and Insurance \$813 and \$17.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Frances Shatz as a third

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Nixon's Consumer Aide Asks Joint Lawsuits Against Buying Fraud

DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—The Nixon administration proposed Saturday that consumers be permitted to join together and sue firms indulging in deceptive or fraudulent practices.

Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, said the proposal would allow consumers to bring suit against a firm if the firm's actions are found to be in violation of the consumer laws.

place, the loss is generally lower than a lawyer's fee. "But it costs hundreds to get justice for dollars," she said. "We have an answer to that problem—class action."

redress damages," she said. Mrs. Knauer's legislative counsel, Barbara Bell, held a news conference in Washington Friday to explain the details of what Mrs. Knauer called "a mass remedy for a mass fraud."

(Snyder vs. Harris) that consumers could pool their claims in order to reach the amount of \$10,000. The proposed legislation would permit suits in federal court regardless of the amount in controversy, provided the action involves a violation of the consumer's rights under state or federal law; if it

involves goods sold in interstate commerce and if it is brought in behalf of a class or group. Miss Bell said that a bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph P. Kamp, D-Mo., is directed toward permitting "class actions," but it does not spell out consumers' rights adequately. The administration acted quickly to announce proposals after

a Democratic study group issued a series of suggestions on how the consumer could combat fraudulent practices. Miss Bell said the proposed bill is a good, fresh approach by the administration to mass remedy for mass fraud needed. She seemed unclear when the bill will go to Congress.

Cubans, U.S. Eye Hijacks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has been quietly conferring with Cuba about the hijacking problem, but so far with limited success, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

The approach to the Communist Havana government, with which Washington has had no diplomatic relations since January, 1961, are part of a broad U.S. attempt to arouse the international community's interest in combating the practice.

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A NINE-YEAR-OLD beauty, Miss Patricia Kwan, flashes a winning smile on being told she was named "Little Miss America," in a competition at Pallasades Amusement Park in New Jersey. The West Caldwell, N. J., fourth-grader said she plans to become a home economics teacher like her mother when she grows up. Patricia topped a field of 40 finalists to win. (UPI-telephoto)

ADA Says Nixon Regime Is Lacking In 'Leadership'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) Saturday accused the Nixon administration of lacking legislative leadership, criticized the House and praised the Senate Democratic leadership.

The ADA, a liberal organization, issued a mid-session review of Congress, the liberal organization concluded. "Overall, the Nixon administration has set a sluggish pace legislatively and a reactionary one administratively."

The assessment preceded a ranking of how all senators and representatives rated by liberal standards on selected key issues.

Ten senators got 100 per cent marks and 10 others scored zero. Twenty-six representatives achieved a 100 per cent rating for liberal, by ADA standards, on any issue.

Further discussing the administration, the ADA said, "It's failure to comment on suitable tax reforms, its opposition to a simple extension of the effective voting rights act, its support of manipulative

Defense Asks Dropping Of Charges Against Skipper

SYDNEY (UPI)—The defense asked Saturday that court martial proceedings against the skipper of the aircraft carrier USS Zumwalt be dropped, asserting the prosecution had failed to prove the skipper's responsibility in the collision with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans which killed 74 American crewmen.

The chief judge advocate of the five-officer court martial would not rule on the defense motion until after hearing prosecution rebuttal Monday.

Defense attorneys Gordon Samuels made the motion in behalf of Capt. John P. Stevenson after the prosecution had rested its case following a single day of testimony from nine witnesses.

None of the witnesses could be asked to have based on charges Stevenson had failed to do all he could to avoid the collision June 3 in the South China Sea. The U.S. Australian fact-finding board had assigned Stevenson "a share of the responsibility" for the collision.

The U.S. Navy has not yet decided whether to start court martial proceedings against any or all of the three officers in charge of the Evans at the time of the mishap.

"BEGIN COLLEGE SHOSHONE—Norman Dille Rick, Bateman—and Kevin Guthrie, Shoshone High School graduates last spring, have registered for their freshman year at Ricks College, Rexburg.

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The former girlfriend of a brother of one of the accused testified she had been told by the two defendants that an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had asked the two men to bomb Bonanno's home.

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Nixon Flies For Swim In Marine Pool

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon, who has been shy of swimming in the Pacific near his home, swam with his family and Secret Service men at a private beach on Camp Pendleton Marine reservation Friday.

The President, claiming with some chagrin that he was knocked down twice by the high waves as he home, swam the entire family aboard a helicopter at the Coast Guard station adjoining the Nixon estate and flew to the Camp Pendleton Marine base.

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Earlier Friday, Nixon was given a full report on the Vietnam peace talks by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator, during their hour-long flight aboard Air Force One from Saigon to the western White House here.

President Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Lodge discussed the peace talks and the "situation in Vietnam."

Without naming names, Ziegler said when the investigation was completed they are going to be a lot of people involved that you would never

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Then acting Police Chief William Gilkinson revealed that the Bonanno bombing and several others in the past 12 months may have been the work of a vigilante group.

He identified the agent only as "Dave."

'Vigilantes' Get Blame For Bombings In Attempt To Rid Tucson Of Mafia

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DISPLAYING THE LARGE trophy for a superior rating they received at the Intermountain Cheerleaders workshop at Utah State University are the Castleford High School varsity cheerleaders, from left, Vivian Allred, Jan Quigley and Debra Herzinger. The girls received their superior rating during competition with 310 other cheerleaders during the four-day workshop. The trophy will be presented to the student body to be placed in the school's trophy case. Prior to the workshop, cooked food sales and car washes were sponsored for the girls for funds to attend, along with members of the School Board giving cash donations.

Possibility Of Rupert Airstrip Eyed At Meet

RUPERT — Disatisfaction over the recently passed Burley ordinance limiting the Burley airport to one flying school and service operation led to discussion in Rupert Thursday of the possibility of an airstrip in the community.

Meeting with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce to discuss the proposal were George Beeler, Rupert; O'Neil Richins, Burley; and Jack Strubauer, Twin Falls, consulting engineer.

George Falkner, chamber director in charge of aeronautics, said his own personal experience demonstrated the need for air facilities in the county, for economic reasons. He said in the past 16 years he has been crossing the county line to fly, and while there usually stops to eat and shop along with fuel, and while there usually stops to eat and shop along with fuel, and while there usually stops to eat and shop along with fuel.

He said he is mainly interested in a fixed-base operation, competitive to the one at Burley, and said that a study group is shooting for a 5,000-foot runway, 100 feet longer than Burley's longest. He said it is believed the longer runway will attract some of Burley's business as well as provide a landing strip for larger aircraft.

Mr. Strubauer told the group that any airstrip should be engineered. He said airports generate revenue and tend to be an industrial part of the community.

"Many communities smaller than Rupert now have air facilities," he said, "and they are all utilized."

He said the cost of the 5,000-foot strip would depend on the soil and the wind, and said about 160 acres would be needed. A tentative site has been selected. Mr. Beeler said, but declined to give the location.

State matching funds would be available for the construction, Mr. Strubauer noted, and are usually paid on a time and materials basis, whereby the State Aeronautics Board matches man for man and equipment for equipment in addition to helping pay for purchases.

"Therefore, if the construction were to become a community project, it would not be too expensive to accomplish," he said.

Mr. Beeler suggested that, should an airstrip be built, services could be provided as needed. Instead of all at first, these would include air taxi, charter, fueling and possibly the sale of planes.

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GLENN'S FERRY — Joint School District No. 192 opens Monday with a staff of 38, according to George Powell, superintendent.

The year's calendar includes the ending of the first six-week period Oct. 3. During this period Labor Day will be the only holiday. The second period runs from Oct. 6 to Nov. 21, with students having Oct. 8 and 16 off for the district teachers institute.

Classes will resume Nov. 24 and run to Jan. 16 for the third grading period, Nov. 27 and 28 will be Thanksgiving holidays and Dec. 24 to Jan. 5 students will be out for Christmas vacation. Jan. 19 to Feb. 27 will be the fourth grading period. March 2 through April 10 will be the fifth period. Easter vacation will be from Good Friday, March 27 through the following Monday, April 13 will begin the final grading period which ends May 21 when school will be dismissed.

Football practice is well under way and the first game will be Aug. 29 with Deco at Glenns Ferry.

A wrestling program has been added to the athletic department this year. The sport will be coached by Willard (Bill) Minicau.

Otherwise, the Glenns-Ferry curriculum will see few changes from last year, Mr. Powell said. He also said he expects about the same enrollment as last year.

School bus schedules on the first day of school will be the same as last year's, he said, and he anticipates there will be no major shift in student population.

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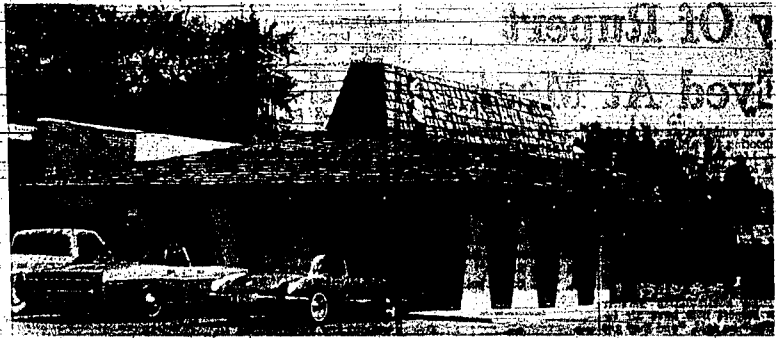
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THE PIZZA HUT at Five Points North will hold its grand opening Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. This is the first restaurant the chain has built in Idaho, but several others

Two Seattle Youths Hurt Near Wendell

WENDELL — Two Seattle youths were listed in fairly good condition Saturday in St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, after a Ford stationwagon carrying five college young people went out of control and was demolished two miles northwest of Wendell on State Highway 25.

Hospitalized are Clay Young, 20, and Sara Mills, 19, both Seattle. The driver, William Jackson, 23, also Seattle, and Richard Retland, 22, and Jennifer Behm, 21, Spokane, were treated and released.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Hicks, assisted by Wendell Police Chief Dale Bunn, investigated the one-car mishap. He said Jackson was passing a semi-truck which he lost control of the car which skidded 300 feet along the west side of the road, went into the borrow pit, traveled 240 feet more before coming to rest on the railroad tracks.

Mr. Young, who had been driving previous to the accident, told officers there was something wrong with the car, making it difficult to handle.

DENIES REPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has denied a Soviet press report that U.S. Green Berets had a hand in the 1968 Czechoslovakia crisis.

'No Sale'

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Court Judge Alfred C. Hagian has granted a temporary restraining order to block a sale of household possessions and other property owned by Oliver B. Turner scheduled for Saturday.

Turner is being held in Ada County Jail in lieu of \$100 bond after he was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from the Idaho State Highway Department.

The restraining order was sought by Turner's attorneys, Allen Deer and Jess Walters, and by Wayne Kidwell, representing Turner's wife.

Bookstore Near Police Station Faces Charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — A customer who had been browsing in the new bookshop across the street from police headquarters flashed a badge and arrested the shopkeeper, Rose Marie Saroli.

The customer introduced himself as Detective S. F. Peterson of the prostitution and obscene matter squad. Mrs. Saroli was charged with selling obscene literature, but denied the accusation.

New Pizza Restaurant Plans T. F. Grand Opening Fete

The first Pizza Hut in Idaho will hold a grand opening Monday at its new building at Five Points North. The announcement was made by Randy Rustay, area regional manager.

Mr. Rustay said the chain plans to have a restaurant in Sun Valley in December and others in Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello within the next two years. Their specialty is pizza and they also serve beer and soft drinks. The Pizza Hut chain caters to families, but serve to private parties, bridge clubs and most special meetings. They have table service and carry-out service.

The first Pizza Hut was opened in 1958 in Wichita, Kan., by two brothers in college. In a little over a year there were five Pizza Hut businesses and now, a little over 10 years later, some 450 Pizza Huts are in operation in 40 states, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Rustay said a unique feature of the Pizza Hut operation is that they provide table service as well as to the common "walk out" system. The stores are normally staffed with five employees. The pizza is prepared fresh for each order and the customers may watch as his is prepared.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day. Frank Owczarek is the manager of the Twin Falls store. During the Monday grand opening there will be free balloons, free Pepsi Cola and "pizza bucks" which allow a dollar off on future orders. There will be free tablecloths to the first 50 customers and bumper and bicycle stickers will be given away.

CSI Student Orientation Program Set

The College of Southern Idaho orientation program for new students will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center.

David Perkins, dean of students, said the new students will be introduced to key personnel, regulations, special announcements and given a tour of the campus.

There will be special performances by Becki Sullivan, Miss Twin Falls, who will be a student at CSI, and Diana Hopperstad, Miss Idaho, a former CSI student.

The Associated Student Body will sponsor a back-to-school dance at 8 p.m. on the patio in front of the Fine Arts Center. "The Redcoats" will provide the music.

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Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Fancy 303 Can	30¢	25¢
Grapefruit	Shaver's Natural 303 Can	30¢	28¢
F&P Peaches	No. 2 1/2 Can	34¢	27¢
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Pooch Dry Dog Food	20-lb. Bag	5.45	4.99
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Junkyards Are Disappearing In Twin Falls -- But Slowly

Recently the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission walked through a door and onto the top of the fourth floor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Here on something like a large balcony, he could see for miles in three directions. The air was warm and, as it was evening, the golden light of the sun threw a beautiful glow on the green of the trees and the blue haze of the mountains. "It's really nice out there," Heber Loughmiller said. Then he looked sharply to the west toward Rock Creek Canyon and amended his comment: "Junk car bodies stretched almost as far as the eye could see. From the bottom of the canyon and on both sides of Highway 30, the bodies of rusting cars and trucks awaited their turn for the baling."

To date there have been no sanitation problems surrounding the stacking of these old car bodies. They still wait. A baler was put into operation during the first weeks of July. With Jay Huddleston the operator, cars can be crushed at the rate of 48 a day. If run continuously, the problem might be eliminated in a year or two. But repairs to the baler slow the operation down some, and as old cars are crushed there are others waiting and more piling up on the city's streets and the county's roads.

Sanitation officials keep a close eye on the problem. "We have set some traps in these junk-car-bodies, but haven't caught any rats yet. He said there have been some complaints registered as a result of junk car bodies and these complaints are followed up, but said there is no sign of any condition that would threaten the health of the public. A woman in the Twin Falls County courthouse said Thursday she remembers when Rock Creek Canyon near the hospital used to be a nice place for fishing or a picnic.

"Not anymore," she said. "It's terrible." The county commissioners have indicated a desire to cope with the junk car problem, and so have city officials. The commission took a step toward coping with the problem when they went into an agreement with Mr. Huddleston recently. The county will pay \$3 per car body for crushing; if the crushing and baling is done at a county dump. Mr. Huddleston has found a market for his baled cars in California, and ships the bales

by railroad. Officials hope the machine will keep chugging and crunching, at least long enough to stabilize a situation that has been growing ever since Henry Ford introduced them. They can have any color they want, as long as it's black. EX-ALCOHOLIC APPOINTED: CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Earl Pomerleau, 47, a recovered alcoholic who hasn't had a drink in nearly five years, has been appointed as head of the Las Vegas office of the State Alcoholism Division.

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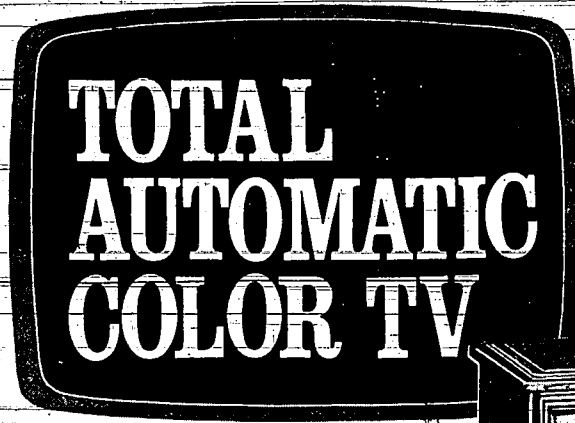


FRANK SLACK, TREASURER of the Twin Falls chapter of the March of Dimes, makes out a check of \$2,000 to the Shoshone Children's Hospital in Pocatello. The local chapter's annual donation. More than \$100,000 is spent there each year for Idaho's children who have birth defects. There are 250,000 babies born each year with birth defects — one born every other minute.

Six New Staff Members Are Added To Idaho State School

GOODING — A complete staff of teachers will greet the children when they return to the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Monday. Two former members of the staff and six new ones have been hired to fill vacancies and additional positions. Returning from Australia where he spent a year is Leslie K. Willie, a former teacher in the school for the deaf for five years. Also returning is Mrs. Lorel Gonzales who taught deaf children for three years in the local school for the deaf. Mr. Willie trained to teach the deaf at the University of Arizona and the Arizona State School for the Deaf and the Blind. Mrs. Gonzales trained at the Washington State School for the Deaf while attending Lewis and Clark College, Portland. New members of the staff for the school for the deaf are Cora Jo-Jaenichen, Mrs. Joannita Schepbach, Miss Martha Clontz and Mr. Edward D. Born. Miss Jaenichen is a graduate of Michigan State University and completed courses to teach the deaf at San Francisco State College. During the past four years she has taught classes of deaf children in the school system of Sunnyvale, Calif. Mrs. Schepbach is a recent graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Clontz, a speech therapist, is a graduate of Colorado State University. Mrs. Born is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, with a major in special education of the deaf. Mrs. Lorna Faulkner will replace Mrs. Louise Skidmore as first instructor of arts and crafts in the Vocational Department of the school. Mrs. Faulkner is a graduate of the University of Idaho. New teachers in the school for the blind are Ellen Morriell and Mrs. Alice Broyles. During the past five years she has taught in an elementary school in Sunnyvale, Calif. Mrs. Broyles is a graduate of Idaho State University and comes to the school from Shoshone where she taught English, social studies, speech and drama at Shoshone High School.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Sullivan — Mrs. Jessica M. Sullivan, 85, died Saturday morning at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 11, 1883, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was married to Edward J. Sullivan Oct. 29, 1910, in New York. She moved to Rupert from New Jersey in 1949. Mr. Sullivan died here in 1950.

She belonged to the Pioneer grange, the Sunshine Social club, St. Ann's Altar Society and St. Nicholas Catholic church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Elizabeth) VanEvery, Rupert, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Funeral Services — Funeral services for Marguerite A. Newbury will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Harold N. Nye officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Graveside rites will be under the direction of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29.

Joseph Egebert, 11 a.m. Monday, Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel.

Mrs. E. Blossom Kreigh, 2 p.m. Monday, Buhl First Christian Church.

Felix Roman — BURLEY — Felix R. Roman, 57, died Friday night at his home of a heart attack.

He was born in Santa Rosalia, Mexico, on Feb. 27, 1912, and married Feb. 5, 1933, to Virginia H. Holguin in San Elizario, Tex. He was a member of the Catholic church. They came to Burley about five years ago from El Paso, Tex.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; five sons, Alfred Roman, Daniel Roman, Felix Roman, Jesse Roman, all Burley; Frank Roman, Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters Sabina Martine Burley, and Sally Gorostiza, Ogdon; one brother, Salvador Roman, Mexico; one sister, Paz Mendez, California, and 16 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. Monday at the Catholic Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Richard C. Bauman. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Little Flower. Burial rites will be held in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Funeral services will be at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

George Walker — FILER — George D. Walker, 70, 608 Adel St., Filer, died Saturday morning at his home of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1899, in Bozeman, Mont. He married Muriel Stewart Oct. 12, 1919, at Three Forks, Mont. Mr. Walker came to Filer from Montana in 1946. He was the plant manager for Gallatin Valley Seed Co. in Filer until his retirement in 1959.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are three sons, Edward Walker, Filer; Wayne Walker, Ketchikan, Alaska; and the late Walker, Anacosta, Mont.; two brothers, William Walker, Bozeman, Mont., and Ted Walker, Dillon, Mont.; and one sister, Mrs. Mae Allen, Livingston, Mont., and one grandchild, one son died at infancy.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary.

Institute Is Conducted For Faculty — BURLEY — "As education changes, it becomes more complex," said Dr. Curtis Can Allen, assistant dean of the college of education from Brigham Young University, Provo.

He was the guest speaker at the Cassia County pre-school faculty institute Thursday at Burley High School. Using the theme "Educational Change and Meeting Individual Needs," he pointed out that teachers should stay alert to this change and especially be concerned with the individual needs of the child.

He explained, "Team teaching is successful if there is cooperative planning to meet the needs of each student."

Dale Nelson, superintendent, welcomed the group and explained some of the policies of the new masters and the new staff. Matt Warr, business manager, discussed payroll changes, education and credit union.

W. B. Whiteley gave a message from the trustees. All new faculty members were introduced by the principals of the various schools in the county.

A program and social hour in the evening concluded the activities.

Rex Gardner Will Direct Hansen PTA — HANSEN — PTA officers who will be leading the local group for the coming school season include Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gardner, co-presidents; Floyd Stanger, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Froehlich, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Daw, treasurer.

Appointed chairmen include Mrs. Vernon Ball, budget and finance chairman; Edwin (Ted) Crockett, parliamentary; Mrs. Edwin Crockett, program chairman; Mrs. Sam Huck, room mother chairman; Mrs. Don Fredrickson, hospitality; Mrs. Harold Moore, membership; Mrs. Shirley East, publicity; Mrs. Clarke Bennett, decoration; Mrs. Gene Johnson, scholarship; Mrs. Richard Sawyer, health, safety and sanitation; Mrs. Ernest (Jerry) Twitchell, procedure book; and Robert Pettygrove, legislation.

Tentative dates for the coming season meetings include Sept. 25, teachers reception at 8 p.m. in the lunch room; Oct. 13, Nov. 14, spaghetti supper; Nov. 20, open house; no meeting in December; Jan. 23; Feb. 28; open house; March 26, and April 23, open house.

Youth Attend Summer Class In Mexico — SHOSHONE — Michael Manning, son of Mrs. J. Howard Manning, Shoshone, has returned from a six-week summer session of the high school division of the Institute de Estudios Liberoamericanos: Liberal Arts college at Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

Students who attend, about 200, live with families chosen by the school. Manning lived with Senora Ramona Sanchez family.

During the session he studied Spanish, art, music and history. He and other students took a six-mile trip by donkey to near-by Garcia Cove and toured the large winery there. They also saw a bullfight.

Demonstrations Given At Meet — HANSEN — Several demonstrations were featured at the Calamity Clippers Junior 4-H Club meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Tom Puder, Laura Davis was hostess.

Bonnie Larsen gave a demonstration of vegetables and also on "How to Model." Brenda Alban and Carol Puder gave a lesson on "How to Cook Rhubarb" and Debbie Higgins showed the group "How to Make a Dart."

Last week, the group held a swim party at the Big T in Twin Falls, and then came back to the Kimberly Park for a picnic lunch. A surprise party was held for Mrs. Puder honoring her birthday anniversary.

Violators were Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Cindy Davis and Pat Davis and Janie Pollard.

EXPRESSES REGRET — BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon has expressed regret and disappointment at Romania's decision to raise its diplomatic relations with Israel to embassy level.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Youssef Salam summoned the Romanian ambassador, Stephen Kildja, and said the Lebanon government considered the Romanian move "unacceptable, regretful and disappointing."

Murdered — CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's homicide murder ended Friday after 84 hours.

The 84-hour period was the longest this year in which no murders have been recorded. Police Commander Francis Plimagan said.

Evidence against Joe Campese, 41, died of a gunshot wound in the stomach following a battle between Latin American street gangs on the southwest side. It was the 48th murder in the city this year.

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Housing Officials Organize

Housing and urban renewal officials from throughout Southern Idaho met in Twin Falls Friday to organize the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

Larry Harper, director of Twin Falls Housing Authority, was elected temporary chairman of the group.

The meeting was attended by Bill Nishimura, Seattle, regional president; Herbert Edwards, assistant director of the Seattle Housing Authority, and Bill Austin, director of the Great Falls Housing Authority. They agreed on questions of organization and explained the procedure in forming a chapter.

Mr. Harper said the bylaws must be reviewed by the members and the charter approved on the national level before it is granted. He said they are in hopes the charter will be presented at the national conference in Miami, Fla., later this year. U.N. Terry will be attending this meeting.

After the charter is granted the group will elect officers.

NAHRO is the only national professional organization that serves local cities and federal public agencies involved directly in the national effort to provide decent living environment for all Americans.

The Pacific Northwest region is composed of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming and Canada. There are 1,700 national agency members and 6,942 individual members. In Idaho there are 59 agency members and 332 individual members.

Open House — Susie Pratt will observe her 80th birthday anniversary with an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at her home, 321 5th Ave. N.

All friends, old and new, are welcome to attend. She requests no gifts.



GESTURING DURING HIS talk at the organizational meeting of the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials is Bill Austin, director of the Great Falls, Mont., housing authority. He was one of several guest speakers during the meeting Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Plea Of Hotel Stirs Protest

LONDON (UPI) — The Fire Protection Association (FPA) is urging "big improvements" in the fire-warning systems of British hotels.

In its annual report, the FPA said the alarm system in one hotel which was not identified

consisted of cards posted in the rooms reading: "In case of fire, shout fire!"

ARMY ECONOMY CUT — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army's share of the Pentagon's economy cut in U.S. military strength will be 21,000 men. The Navy said earlier its share would be 72,000.

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Quart Reg. \$1.49
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Fortunately, not everything you use to help insure an enjoyable, relaxing vacation needs to be loaded up and taken along. For example, think about that valuable little Want-Ad which you can use while your vacation is still in the planning stages.

It may be the ad you read which told about a pleasant resort cottage to which you will travel. Or it may be the ad you read telling about some needed recreation equipment which was for sale.

Or it may be the ad you used to sell some no longer needed items of your own, bringing you cash which could be used to purchase a boat, golf clubs or camping equipment.



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TWIN FALLS FIREMEN battled a blaze at 1947 Fifth Ave. E. at 7:58 p.m. Friday, which destroyed a frame shed. Fire department officials said Wesley Featherspoon, property owner, had apparently been burning weeds in the area. He had thought the fire was out and left. Some neighbors saw the blaze and called the fire department. Two trucks responded to the call and were at the scene until 5:35 p.m.

Telephone Company Sends Information In Megabits

"Megabits" isn't the name of a new breakfast cereal. It's a voice that will flow over telephone yardstick by which future telephone data systems will be measured, according to Twin Falls telephone manager K. G. Mann. One megabit per second is one million bits of information in one second, which is equivalent to transmitting the entire U.S. Constitution in less than the blink of an eye.

Much telephone data system transmission is already being used by business in Idaho. Most of it is between computers. Well along in development is a new data service operating at 1,344,000 bits per second, or 1.3 megabits.

In the planning stages, is a system operating at 6 megabits, or 6 million bits per second, Mr. Mann said Saturday.

He said "The day isn't too far away when far more data than a voice will flow over telephone circuits. Already in use in Idaho areas are medical, banking, bookkeeping, government and state data systems that send and receive a constant volume of data information.

"The systems simply take punched tapes, convert them into sound for transmission and they are received in the form of print at the other end," Mr. Mann said.

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Faculty Is Completed At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Schools in Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418 will open Monday with a complete faculty, according to Supt. Florin Hulst.

The last vacancy was filled with the hiring of Clyde Hunter, Twin Falls, as vocational agriculture instructor.

Hot lunches will start on Tuesday with prices remaining the same as for last year. The price for grades one through six will be 25 cents with daily milk 3 cents additional, and lunches will be 30 cents for grades seven through 12.

Book fees for grades one through six are \$4 and grades seven through 12 are \$10 and includes activity tickets. Price of activity tickets for grades one through six will be \$3 in addition to book fees. An adult admission ticket will be \$10.

The heating system at the high school has been improved with the installation of a new gas-fired boiler. A conventional track is nearing completion at the athletic field.

The complete faculty includes Mrs. Florin Hulst, first grade; Mrs. Sheryl Faland, second; Mrs. Jim Bambo, third; Mrs. Martha Lester, fourth; Mrs. Newell Dickson, fifth; and Mrs. Morris Lattimer, sixth and principal of the grade school.

Mrs. Harold Savage will teach the seventh grade and LaVere Bennett will teach the eighth grade and also serve as principal of Junior High School.

The high school roster includes Mrs. Marilyn Wignall, music, ergonomics and library; Percy Christen, commercial and couch; Charles Latham, English and speech; Richard Annala, science and mathematics; Kenneth Ranshaw, music and Spanish; DeVon Andersen, social studies, history and counseling; Florin Hulst, Supt.; and advanced mathematics; and Clyde Hunter, vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Foster, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Annala, Mr. Renshaw, Mr. Latham and Mr. Hunter are now in the local system this year.

The holiday schedule includes Fair Day, Sept. 3—one-half day; Teachers Institute, Oct. 9 and 10; Thanksgiving, from noon Nov. 27 and 28; and Christmas, noon Dec. 23 through Jan.

Silo Homes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Twenty-four huge empty concrete grain elevator silos will be remodeled early next year into 156 apartments for "swinging singles."

Three local businessmen bought the silos and an 8.6-acre site from the Pillsbury Co. for \$550,000 in June and plan to spend \$22 million to turn the silos into apartments for unmarried persons.

2 Juveniles Are Arrested For Fighting

A fight near the Snake River Canyon at Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive was broken up by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers and city police late Friday.

Two juvenile boys were arrested for disturbing the peace and an estimated 37 other boys were warned to leave the scene.

Officers were called to the site at 11:15 p.m. Friday. On arrival they found the two juvenile boys fighting.

Sheriff Paul Corder said apparently the others were standing around "watching the action."

He said the fight appeared to be a private matter between the two boys concerned and did not involve individuals connected with disturbances on Addison Avenue West in past weeks.

He said one of the boys is from Kimberly and the other from Eden.

They have been released from custody pending further action.

Tea Slated

JEROME — The Jerome-Wendell-Gooding Music Club will hold its membership tea at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the garden of Mrs. Clifton Peterson, Jerome.

Featured on the program will be Margaret VanOrman, pianist, and Mrs. Ronald Pippitt, a violinist. Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. LeRoy Craig-Jerome at 224-2340.

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Weekly Market Review

By United Press International
NEW YORK—The week in review for the Dow Jones Stock Averages...

Table with columns for Dow Jones Stock Averages, including S&P 500, Industrial Average, and other market indices.

Table titled 'COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME' showing trading volume for various days of the week.

Table titled 'WHAT THE MARKET DID' showing price changes for various commodities and currencies.

Table titled 'STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX' showing the index value and percentage change.

Table titled 'WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS' listing top-performing stocks like Boeing and General Electric.

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Table titled 'CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE' showing price ranges for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Stocks Move Higher Despite Strict Money-Supply Curbs

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks moved higher last week...

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said it still is not the proper time for a change in the administration's tight money...

This dashed hopes of those on Wall Street who had—brought the rash of reductions in short-term lending rates...

Compounding the situation was the sharp rise in the July cost of living. The increase for the month amounted to 0.7 percent...

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird put an end to speculation that a new U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam was being planned...

At a news conference the following day, Laird left the impression the administration had not yet come to a decision on the topic of further troop cutbacks...

The UPI market wide indicator showed a gain of 1.89 to 128.63, of the 1,710 issues crossing the tape, 1,020 advanced and 616 declined...

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index picked up \$1.13 to \$33.11. Standard & Poor's index of 500 industrials was up 1.92 to 85.92.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 1.69 to 292.47. The S&P 500 index advanced 1.92 to 85.92.

Turnover swelled to 50,302,737 shares from 44,384,820 shares the previous week. It also was a record 44,734,460 shares which changed hands during the year...

Airlines and electronics were sparkling performers—Rains and crater, only a few shares without demand, while the heavily traded oil group moved in both directions...

Conglomerates—forged ahead on a broad front, but steels, and gold mining shares generally received narrow irregular.

Oils occupied the top two positions on the active list. National leader, gained 5% to 10 1/2%...

Other new members of the faculty include Darroll Martin, music teacher, who is moving from Provo, Utah...

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Youth Disputes Police Proposal For W. Addison

Editor, Times-News:
Some time ago, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office...

Northwest, a heavily traded airline, gained 2 1/2. Less active but also higher were UAL Inc., formerly United Air Lines...

I believe that the current proposals and methods are not sufficient for the purposes for which they are intended...

If such a strip were built as a solid line with no breaks anywhere in the middle, carter West Addison from the east...

Also rolling up sizable advances were Corning Glass Works 1 3/4, American Research & Development 1 1/2...

It seems that such a cement divider would have to be laid in such a way that it intersects such as those Blake, Carney, Rose, and Martin Streets...

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News of Servicemen
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Aviation Apprenticed Doyle G. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webb, 344 Madrin St., has completed his training at the San Diego Naval Training Center. Following a 14-day leave, he will report to Buinawick, O. to be assigned to the USS Yorktown.

Army Pfc. Alan K. Woody, son of James K. Woody, has been assigned as an infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

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Police, City Manager Draw Praise From Writer In T.F.

Editor, Times-News:
The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature...

Mr. Barnett, was appointed chief of police because of his long record of experience, knowledge and devotion to duty. His problem with the courts does not, in my opinion, stem from his shortcomings...

Everything is old hat; something new is needed. Some larger cities are finding success with tea-houses and coffee-houses for young adults...

I believe that any blocking off or chaining up of these places on West Addison will only create more problems than it is meant to solve...

I guess that I am one of the lucky ones. In one week I will be leaving town to go away to college and won't have to put up with this any more.

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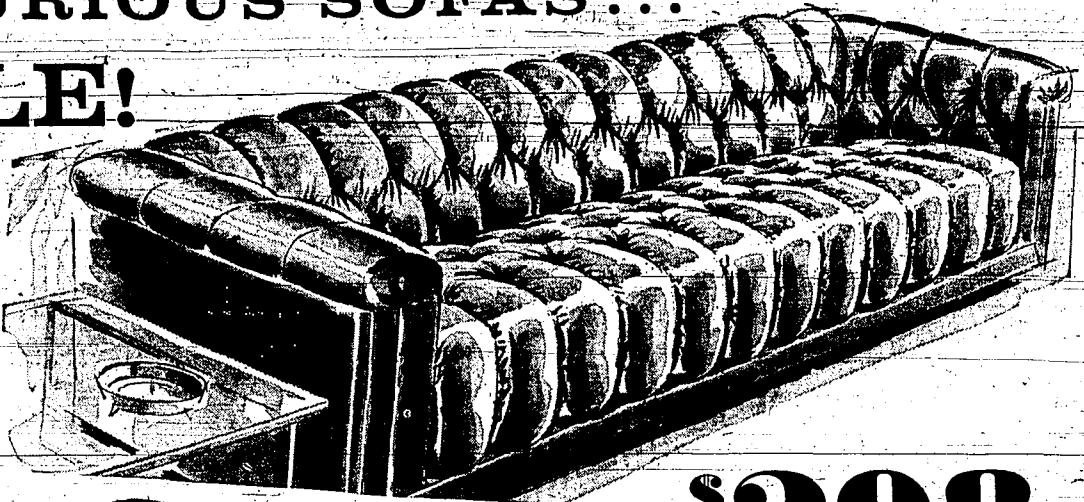
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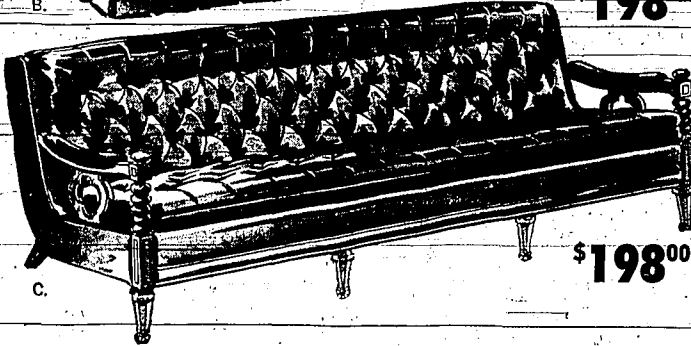
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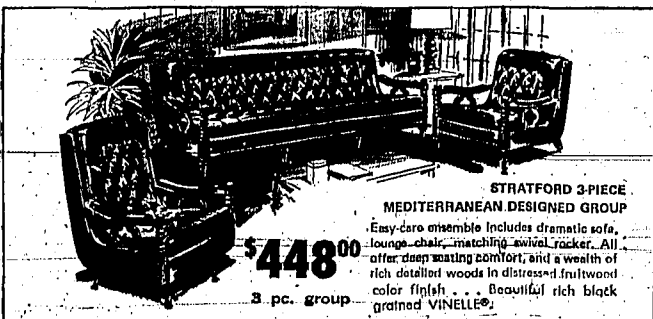
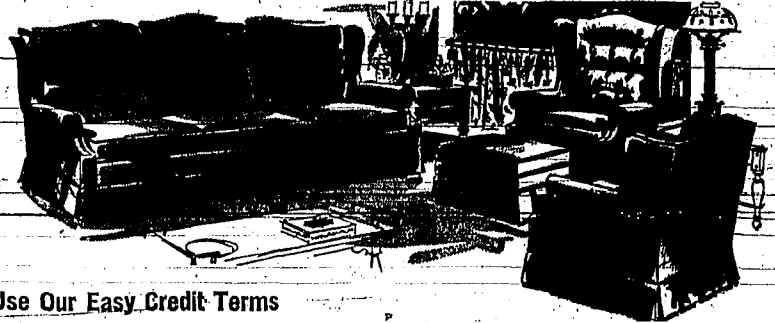
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Insurance Man Given Promotion

GOODING—A Gooding man, Elmer L. Meyer, who for 18 years has been a Career Agent of the Provident Life Company, and associated with the J. J. Byrnes Agency of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed a General agent of that firm. Mr. Meyer has had six years of Insurance Schooling with U. T. C. by National Association of Life Underwriters. He also took a C.I.U. course, and was a member of Magic Valley Estate planners class. Associated with Mr. Meyer and serving the Gooding area as career agent is Ray Pruett, 1107 Washington St. Mr. Pruett, who is a native of this area, had most experience in the insurance field as a general agent for a Casualty Company for five years prior to his association with Mr. Meyer.

Maritt Heads Buhl Rodeo Association

BUHL—Virgil Maritt was elected president of the Buhl Rodeo Association for a term effective from August of this year to February, 1971. Other officers elected include Don Clark, vice president; Mrs. Maritt, secretary, and Mrs. Hoyt Miller, treasurer. Elected as two year directors were Hoyt Miller, Bob Freeman, Carl Lapray, Mike Felton, Rusty Johnson, Bob Juker, Ross Brown, George Juker, Jim McArthur, and Loy Spradling. One year directors include Bob Lapray, Jim Hopkins, Mark Hall, Robert Tyler, Alma Morrison, Mrs. Roy Lapray, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Mrs. Tony Kuntz, Willard Price, Jim Wilson and Buzz Lyon. George Juker, outgoing president, was in charge of the meeting and installed the new officers.

Scholarship Received By Top Graduate

BURLEY—Timothy Scott Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ellis, Burley, has been granted an educational delay from ROTC to attend school for 1969-70 term to work toward his master's degree. He has received a \$2,000 National Science Foundation Scholarship and will be teaching in undergraduate math classes at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Mr. Ellis is the 11th person in the history of the University of Idaho to go completely through four years with a straight A average. He was graduated this spring with a cum laude in June and received his second Lieutenant's commission in the Air Force Reserve, and the Air Force ROTC first honors ribbon for four consecutive semesters of academic excellence as signified by maintenance of an overall all academic average above 3.0 including 3.5 in Aerospace Studies courses, and the ROTC Superior Performance Award. Other honors he received included The American Legion Air Force ROTC Award for Scholarship Excellence, Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet. He also received the Ernest Hiram Lindley and Elizabeth Klidder Lindley Award which is presented to the outstanding senior in College of Letters and Science. The Phi Kappa Phi Award was also presented to Mr. Ellis and he received one of the Boeing Company scholarships.

CAMPUS STUDY BLATED WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Council on Education has announced the formation of a committee to study the problem of campus tensions and make recommendations to the nation's universities.



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Billings Blows Big Lead But Comes Back To Edge Cowboys In 12-10 Battle

The Billings Mustangs wasted a six-run lead but rallied back with four runs in the last two innings to defeat the Magic Valley Cowboys 12-10 Saturday night.

The Cowboys open up a crucial game with the Great Falls Giants Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a doubleheader.

The Mustangs jumped on Cowboy ace Chuck Westerhaus on an 8-2 lead over the first four innings. The Cowboys rallied back in the sixth and seventh to take a 10-8 lead, but were unable to hold it, as Phil Zahn singled home the deciding two runs in the top of the ninth.

Zahn opened the scoring with a solo home run in the first, and two innings later Gary Martz doubled in two more. The lead went 8-2 when Billings picked up five in the fourth, and then pulled back to a two-run homer by Pedro Garcia and a double by Al Strane.

The Cowboys, held to two runs, boomed within a run for the fourth time by John Rivers and Larvell Blanks and a two-run homer by pinch hitter Mark Menzo.

In the seventh, John Rivers

Tigers Look Tough With Maestas Back

RICHFIELD — With talented as a tailback last year, but will be called upon to direct the high-scoring Richfield Tiger football machine — that averaged just over 37 points per game on route to a perfect 10-0 season and a post-season win over Cambridge last season — newcomer Neil Anderson would seem to have nothing to worry about, but sees a battle there for a quartet of teams in the 1969 Snake River Basin campaign.

Anderson, a 6-1 1/2 pounder, at the helm of the Tigers run over all but one opponent by convincing margins. The lone close game was at the beginning of the year, an 8-7 victory over tough Dietrich.

This year, even though offensive stars Rod Prindone and Ken Patterson are gone, Coach Anderson has a solid offensive squad reporting back, with the lone weak spots at tackle — where not a single letterman returns.

Maestas was used part-time

Jerome's Strength Lies With Offense

JEROME—The very effective and so on a 11-0 spectacular pass-catch combo of Jim Stauffer and Brad Capps has left the Jerome football Tigers, but coach Jerry Diehl has a quartet of 18 lettermen to work with in addition to dependable signal caller Mike Capps for the coming season.

Last year's off-and-on Tigers could put points on the board but left something to be desired as far as defense went. This year, nearly the same situation may occur.

Capps, a 5-11 150 senior with a year's experience, is joined in the backfield by Jeff Williams, a starter last year who proved he could pick up needed short yardage when it was called for. At 185 and 178 pounds, Williams could be called a power runner with good quickness.

Teddy Klaus, a hard-nosed forward, is also a key player on defense. Klaus is a senior with two years experience and will not do both ways in every game he's called on.

Cook Passes Bengals To 28-21 Nod

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Bengals beat the Colts 28-21 by two key interceptions and the strong arm of rookie quarterback Greg Cook, downed the Miami Dolphins 28-21 in an exhibition contest Saturday night.

Veteran linebacker Al Buchanan hauled in a Hob Grises pass in the first quarter and returned it 55 yards to set up a six-yard scoring run by halfback Paul Robinson.

Bouchamp, hunched in the defensive backfield all night, appeared another Grises pass in the fourth quarter to set up an TD. Grises had a total of five yards by halfback Jess Phillips.

Cook, the Bengals' No. 1 draft choice, played the entire first half before a home-town crowd of 25,122 and a perfect touchdown lead the Bengals to a 21-7 halftime lead.

The Bengals' veteran quarterback, Sam Wyche, called the signals in the second half but was unable to launch a sustained drive.

Bouchamp's second interception proved to be the turning point for the floundering Bengals.

Allen Knocks In Clincher For Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Watkins led the game but he accumulated more of the season and Richie Allen drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and Jerry Remy hit the Philadelphia Phillies in a 10-9 win over the San Diego Padres 7-6.

Watkins opened the eighth with his game-winning homer off reliever Tom Seaver, but he then walked two batters and hit another before Allen delivered his sacrifice fly to score Terry Harmon with the winning run.

Lawell Paine, who worked four innings of shutout relief, picked up his second victory, which came with a double play that ended the game.

Run scoring singles by Chris Cauterara, Roberto Perez, Van Kelly and an error by Watkins enabled the Padres to score four runs in the fourth off Billy Chambliss.

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Ex-CFL Star Liske Stuns NFL 49ers For Denver Broncos 19-15

DENVER (UPI) — Former Canadian Football League star Pete Liske broke open a field goal battle Saturday night with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Mike Haffner and secured the Denver Broncos a 19-15 pre-season victory over the San Francisco 49ers. Haffner's diving catch in the end zone gave the Broncos their first pre-season victory after two losses. It was the 49ers' third straight loss.

Steve Spurrier tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Dick Wichee with 15 seconds left on the clock, but it came too late.

The game had been a field goal contest until Haffner's catch with 15 seconds left in the third quarter. Denver's Bobby Howfield booted field goals of 17, 19, and 52 yards, Tommy Brodie with 47 yards, and the 49ers with kicks of 47, 38, and 29 yards.

Liske, who signed with the Broncos this summer after playing with Calgary, came off the bench in the second half to replace starter Steve Tensi. San Francisco's third-string quarterback was also muffed by Liske.

Energy Miss Upset In Jerome Race

JEROME — Energy Miss, one of the top horses entered in the Jerome County Fair par-mutuel races, was upset in his first event Saturday night by Milt's Model, who paid \$4.40, \$2.60, and \$2.20.

Rocket Music took third in the opener with a payoff of \$2.20.

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Crucial Home Finale Will Begin Sunday

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For the fans, it fits, the last series of the season, two special nights have been planned. Sunday between games the Old Time Fiddlers Association will make an appearance to highlight "Green Giant" Night, in which 150 bags of fresh corn will be given away to the first 150 families entering the ballpark.

In addition, five prizes of 600 Gold Strike Stamps each will be given to lucky number holders from programs.

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Tom Shaw Piles Up Big Seven-Shot Lead After Second Round Of AVCO

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Beetle-haired Tom Shaw held his blistering pace with a third successive "sub-par" round of 77, 30,125 followed at least part of record with seven-stroke lead after 54 holes in the Avco Classic. The 26-year-old Shaw, bidding to match the \$30,000 he won in the Dorset Open for his only tour victory last March, was posting a three-round total of 203 1/2 under par.

Shaw, repeatedly brushing the long blond hair from his eyes, knocked the putt in for his second eagle of the round and a commanding seven-stroke lead over runnerup Bob Stanton.



AVCO GOLF CLASSIC pace-setter Tom Shaw bangs in an eagle putt on the second hole Saturday. The modestly dressed Shaw, from Golf, Illinois, swept to a commanding seven-stroke lead after 54 holes of the meet, (UPI telephoto)

Cowboys Tumble In Pioneer Batting

Magic Valley fell down to a 1-2 record for last place in team batting according to the latest statistics released today by William Weiss, while club leader John Rivers went the other way and raised his average for the first time in weeks.

The Cowboys, who are first in team fielding, dropped a bit in individual pitching as Mike Magnus and Chuck Westhouse both saw their ERA mark take a jump-up.

The Cowboy's now are batting .241 as a team, the same as Salt Lake City. Rivers, who raised his mark three points in last week, also moved to within easy reach of the league homer title, with a two-homer spurge the other night which went show in these statistics.

Australian Stanton had made an impressive run at the top with a six-under 66 in which he rang up seven birdies and only a single bogey. His round gave him a total of 210 seven strokes back of Shaw and one up on Lunn.

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Streaking Pirates Tip Reds Again For Seventh

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Fred Patex drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning and Bob Moose and Chuck Hartenstein combined for a nine-hitter Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 for their seventh straight victory.

Ruben Olivares Is New Bantam Champ

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Mexico's Ruben Olivares, the newly crowned world bantamweight king, is a happy-go-lucky fun-loving 23-year-old outside the ring.

Moose went six innings and gave up seven hits and a run before being removed after developing a blister on his pitching hand. Moose ran his record to 8-2 while allowing the Reds' lone run in the first when Ted Savage doubled to third on Johnny Tolana's infield single and scored on Pete Rose's sacrifice fly.

Olivares, who flew home to Mexico City Saturday afternoon to numerous hero's welcomes including a planned meeting with his country's president, returned the praise to his opponent, calling Rose "the best boxer I ever met."

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American Pair Rallies On Final Holes, Shades Britain In Walker Cup

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Derrick Sidewalk to win the last holes of the "Walker Cup" matches stood off a British comeback Saturday and preserved a 10-8 victory for the U.S. team in the 22nd international golf competition.

But Crichley gave him the chance to survive when he put his second shot far below the hole on the 18th hole. Sidewalk played conservatively for his match-saving par.

It was the 20th win for the U.S. in the Series, in which the British have won once with another playoff halved. But the victory came over one of the best British squads ever and a team which came close to

The U.S. forces could win only two of the eight singles matches against the determined British. Allen Miller, a student at the University of Georgia, defeated Michael King, 1-up, and Jde Imman Jr. dived Britain's Peter Benka 2-1 for these points.

Neither Gile nor Sidewalk scored points in their afternoon singles matches, finishing even after their British opponents, but they came from behind to prevent the British from picking up vital points which might have produced a win.

Miller, like Giles and Sidewalk, headed by playing Capt. Michael Bonalack, won three of the singles matches with Bonalack, a four-time British amateur champion, posting a 5-4 triumph over American champion Bruce Flesher. It was a rematch of a Friday round in which Bonalack held a 6-5 lead and then lost five in a row to Flesher to finish even.

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Follmer Makes Trans-Am Race

MONTEREY Calif. (UPI)—George Follmer guarded his Ford Mustang to a one-minute 12.14-second clocking around the 1.9-mile Laguna Seca Raceway Saturday to lead the Trans-Am Sedan Race.

NAMED COACH

BOSTON (UPI)—Tom C. Austin has been named offensive backfield coach on the Boston University football staff, it was announced Saturday.

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Andrie Ruins Green Bay Passing Game As Dallas Raps Old Nemesis 31-13

DALLAS (UPI) — Defensive end George Andrie wrecked havoc on Green Bay's passing game Saturday night and the Dallas Cowboys shook off a bad case of first half jitters to hammer the Packers 31-13 in a National Football League preseason game.



FINGERTIP CATCH is executed by Baltimore Colt Willie Richardson in N.E.L. exhibition action with the Buffalo Bills. John Unst took over for the Colts and fired two TD tosses en route to a 20-7 victory over the AFL Bills. (UPI telephoto)

Les Shy plunged three yards for another, rookie Calvin Hill dug out a tough one-yard for the third and Bob Hayes pulled in an 18-yard pass for a fourth score.

Maye Homers To Down Royals 4-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Del Unser tripled and Lee Maye followed with a two-run homer in the seventh inning of Wally Bunker Saturday night to give the Washington Senators a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City took a 2-1 lead in the third on Ed Kirkpatrick's eighth homer of the year, a two-run blast which followed Pat Schaal's single.

But in the seventh, Unser tripled over Pat Kelly's head and Maye followed with his homer down the right field line which was barely fair to give the Senators a 2-2 lead.

Jim Hannan allowed just two hits in the six innings he worked—and Dennis Higgins worked the final three innings and gave up three hits. Bunker went the distance and allowed nine hits, while suffering his 10th loss in 13 decisions. Hannan is 4-5.

Ed Stroud gave Washington its first run in the second with his third homer of the season. Washington, 1969 record: 4-2-2. Kansas City, 1969 record: 2-3-2.

Steelers Outscore New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Dick Shiner threw two touchdowns and his backup, Ken Nix, set up two scoring runs Saturday night to boost the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 34-0 preseason victory over the New Orleans Saints.

More than 40,000 sweating fans watched in stunned silence as the Steelers score three touchdowns in less than 30 minutes in the first and second quarters.

Wide receiver Marshall Cropp pulled in a Shiner toss for a 33-yard first quarter score. Safety Charles Beatty added another touchdown as minutes later when he romped 42 yards with a full tackle interception.

Barely four minutes had elapsed in the second quarter when Shiner connected with his other wide receiver, Roy Jefferson, for a 31-yard scoring pass.

Nix, who assumed command in the second quarter, tossed to Roy Elkins for 14 yards. Former Louisiana State University star Earl Gros followed three plays later for a 31-yard scoring romp with three minutes gone in the third quarter.

Phils' Allen To Be Actor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Richie Allen, bad actor on the diamond?

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The second may come at the end of the baseball season when Richie takes a cut at acting and show biz in a movie.

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PRIZE ROOKIE O. J. Simpson of Buffalo sweeps end for a first down, just eluding the diving attempt of Charlie Stokes (47) of the Baltimore Colts. Simpson did nothing spectacular in a good job—although his nothing took it on the chin 20-7. (UPI telephoto)

Unitas Dumps O.J. And Buffalo 20-7

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Johnny Unitas fired a touchdown pass of four and 10 yards to light end Tom Mitchell Friday night to give the Baltimore Colts a 20-7 win over the Buffalo Bills.

The 36-year-old veteran of 13 seasons, attempting to regain his starting assignment after spending most of 1968 on the bench with an elbow injury, put the Colts in front 13-0 at 13:03 of the second quarter with his four-yard toss to Mitchell.

The touchdown was set up five plays earlier when linebacker Dennis Gaubatz intercepted a Tom Flores pass at the Buffalo 23 and returned the ball to the Bills' 18.

Unitas wrapped up the game at 5:39 of the third period when he found Mitchell to clear for the 70-yard touchdown play, giving the Colts a 20-0 edge.

Flores hit Haven Moses with a 20-yard pass in the 10th minute of the end zone after 2:25 of the fourth quarter for Buffalo's only touchdown. That score came on the first play after Baltimore punting specialist David Lee fumbled a bad pass from center.

O. J. Simpson, playing his first home game since being carried out of the stadium after three times for 25 yards, caught two passes for seven yards and returned two kickoffs 35 yards.

Simpson played slightly less than half the game.

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Dawson And Chiefs Rip Apart Los Angeles Rams By 42-14

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The Rams went out in front briefly 14-7 at 6:53 in the first quarter when Roman Gabriel hit Jack Snow with a 37-yard touchdown pass.

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Sadecki And Giants Rap Expos 6-0

MONTREAL (UPI)—Ray Sadecki pitched a three-hitter and Don Mason and Willie Mays each knocked in two runs Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants combined 11 hits and 11 walks to beat the Montreal Expos 6-0.

Sadecki, now 48, picked up his first win since June 3 when he beat the Expos 9-3. He walked only one man and gave up singles to Coco Laboy, Lou Bateman and Ron Fairly. Sadecki struck out seven.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Mays singled and scored. Ken Henderson's double in the sixth Dick Dietz singled, Mason walked and Ron Hunt was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Mays walked to force in a run and Willie McCovey, who followed with his 39rd walk of the season, forcing home another run.

Sadecki was walked for the third time in the game in the seventh inning to load the bases after Henderson and Dietz walked. Ron Fairly sacrificed. Mason followed with a single to drive in two runs and Mays' third single of the game drove in the final run.

San Francisco, 1969 record: 6-3-0. Montreal, 1969 record: 0-3-0.

Okker Moves To Newport Finals

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Tom Okker of the Netherlands whipped Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, in the Newport Casino pro tennis tournament Saturday to win a berth in Sunday's finals.

Roger Taylor of England defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 2-6, 5-5, 5-5, winning on tie breaks in the last two sets in the VASS (Van Alan simplified scoring) system for the other finalist slot in the quarter for the \$2,500 first prize.

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Mauch Gets Two-Year Extension

MONTREAL (UPI)—It's an ironic twist in baseball that the safes manager jobs are often with chronic losers rather than contenders that just miss.

This held true Friday when Montreal manager Gene Mauch, whose Expos are at the bottom of the National League's Western Division but are beloved by the fans, was re-signed to a two-year extension of his contract.

Though no terms were disclosed and the pact had not yet been signed, Mauch discounted any possibility of the perennial "vote of confidence" firing, saying of Expos' President John McNamee and general manager Jim Fanning, "When you shake hands with these guys, you've signed a contract."

Mauch stressed that the Expos, who have lost 84 games and won only 39 so far in their first season, were being "built on a long-term basis and with a substantial foundation," by Mauch.

Mauch said that the Expos are "a long-term project" and that the Phillies team he managed that played 500 ball games and added, "I know we'll win more ball games because we'll lose less. We'll find less ways to lose ball games for ourselves."

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Spencer Haywood Signs Pro Hoop Contract With Denver Rockets Of ABA

DENVER (UPI) — Spencer Haywood, 29, center at the University of Detroit, and brother Olympe, star, has signed with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Assn. club announced Saturday.

Donald Ringsby, Rockets president and general manager, said the NCAA would probably be angry about the signing, but "this is a real live hardship case."

Haywood, who played in 1967-68 at Trinidad, Colo., junior college, said he planned to continue his education in the off-season at the University of Denver.

Maryland Recruiting Policy Is Blasted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The University of Maryland, having its hand slapped by the 118-member policy-making council of the National College Athletic Association, Friday apologized and pleaded ignorant.

The council, meeting here in Atlantic City, said it was "deeply disappointed" in the allegedly employing an athletic recruiter who at the time was working as a talent scout for a professional baseball club.

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OAKLAND'S DICK GREEN scores from third the hard way Saturday on teammate Carl Johnson's sacrifice to right in the eighth inning. The A's rallied in the eighth to shade the Baltimore Orioles 4-2. (UPI telephoto)

Oilers Upset Bears; Sayers Romps 97

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete McCarr, who had a 11-yard scoring pass with 1:26 left in the game to give the Oilers a 19-17 win over the Chicago Bears Friday night.

Chicago, shut out for almost three quarters, went ahead in the final period when Gale Sayers faced 97 yards with a kickoff return with 4:36 left.

A's Down Orioles With 3-Run Eighth

OAKLAND (UPI) — Singles by Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson and Bob Johnson's sacrifice fly were the key blows in a three-run eighth inning rally Saturday that carried the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Bears scored 10 points within 45 seconds of the third quarter on a two-yard run by Mike Hall and 25-yard field goal by Mack Pervolar.

Spencer And Angels Top Detroit 5-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Spencer sparked a three-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday with a two-run homer as the Angels trimmed Detroit 5-2 and snapped a five-game Tiger winning streak.

Haywood averaged 21.5 rebounds per game last year and posted a career average of 31.6 points per game.

Culp Notches 17th; Boston Tops Chicago

BOSTON (UPI) — Ray Culp went 17th game of the year Saturday as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0 with the aid of Rico Petrocelli's 30th home run of the season.

Jim Thorpe, Grange Head Pro All-Time Stars Of 1920 Era

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Thorpe and Red Grange, two of the biggest names during pro football's infancy, were among players of the all-pro all-star squad for the 1920s.

The other backs were Paddy Driscoll, Joe Guyon, Earl Curly Lambeau, who spent his entire playing career with the Green Bay Packers; Ernie

seven pro teams and ended his playing career with the Chicago Cardinals, and Grange, who played with the Chicago Bears and New York Yankees after a fabulous collegiate career at Illinois, were among seven backs selected.

Lowly Montreal Passes Million

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos lost a double header to the San Francisco Giants Friday night but scored a victory at the box office.

Bowlers Begin

BUHL, — The Lucky Strikers Women's Bowling League will begin its bowling season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl Sunset Bowl. The league is in need of two more five-women teams. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Vernon Rodig at 543-4800.

Early Burst Sinks Yankees For Twins

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer, his 30th of the season, highlighted a five-run early inning Saturday as the Minnesota Twins routed the New York Yankees 5-3.

Hickman HRs Vault Cubs Past Astros

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Hickman slammed two homers, including the fourth grand slammer of his career, to power the Chicago Cubs to an 11-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday and help southpaw Ken Holtzman in his 15th victory of the season.

Cepeda Hit Gives Braves 3-1 Victory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Losing pitcher Steve Carlton made a bad throw and a wild pitch to set the stage for a two-run single by Orlando Cepeda in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

Celtics Acquire 7-Foot Finkel

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics reached high to get a replacement for Bill Russell when they acquired 7-foot Henry Finkel from the San Diego Rockets for an undisclosed sum.

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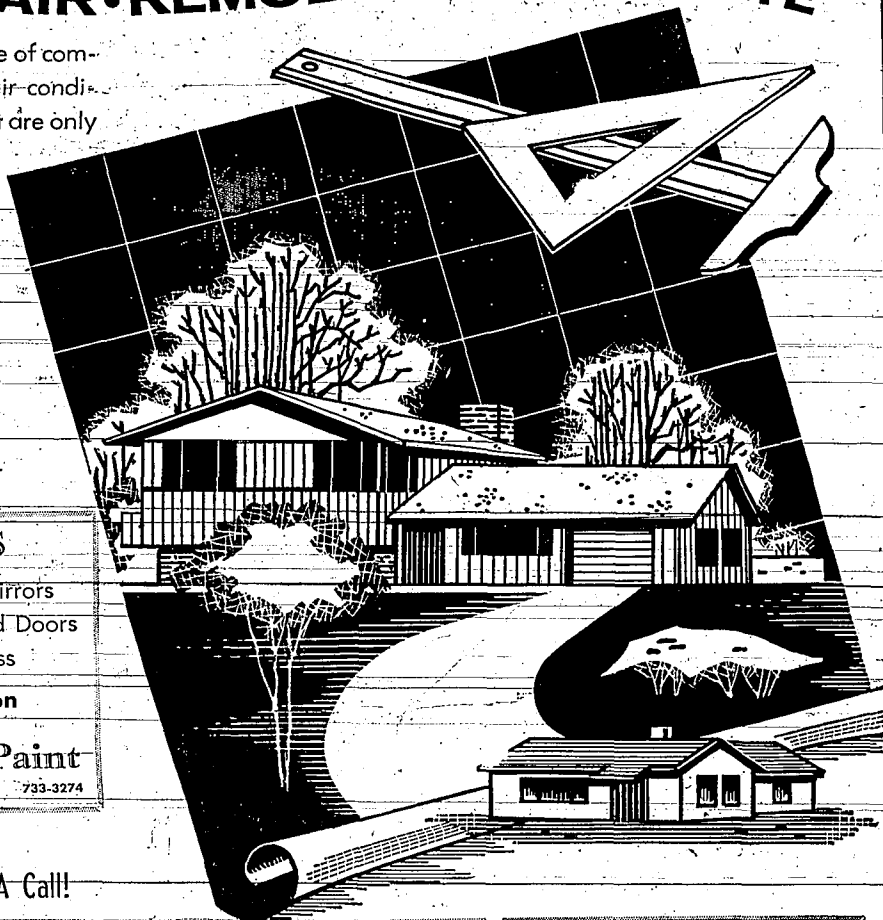
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TAPPEN FALLS TOOK TOLL of the boats and boaters as a number of the rubber-rafts spilled their passengers in the falls. This group, however, maneuvered through with no major loss. In the rear of the boat is Derlin Taylor, with other members from left including Russell Taylor, Francis Searle, Floyd Phillips and Cloyd Taylor. All are from Burley except Mr. Phillips, who is from Rupert.

V. I. P.'s Take To Salmon River For Boy Scout-Sponsored "Vacation Special"

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**, Times-News Feature Editor

Only in Idaho could you buy five full days of high adventure complete with meals and overnight accommodations for \$100. But many business men from Idaho and several surrounding states are doing just that each year, some for a fourth or fifth time. Their \$100 is the only cost to them for the five-day trip down the 100-mile stretch of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River with plenty of good-fellowship, adventure, food and what might be considered overnight accommodations — a sleeping bag under the stars.

The tour is the annual V.I.P. trip sponsored by the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America. It is mostly for adults who have served the Boy Scout program in the past. It is something of a gesture of apprecia-

tion to these people, Darl Glead, Twin Falls Boy Scout executive officer, explains.

This year 42 persons made the trip in ten boats. Since the annual V.I.P. tour began in 1963, there have been no serious accidents in the seven excursions.

Mr. Glead said the youngest person to make the trip was his 11-year-old son, Curtis, while others ranged all the way to 60 years of age.

Everyone attending must have a medical certificate from his doctor, and before he goes, is literally tossed into the lake so his swimming ability can be judged.

"We don't demand expert swimmers," Mr. Glead explained, "but after we see them swim several hundred yards we know if they will need help when dumped into the river."

Each person must wear a life jacket, also furnished for the

Some well-known national personalities have been on the rosters for the trips and this year there were representatives of Idaho, California, Utah, Montana, Colorado, Connecticut and Washington.

The tour members gather at Camp Bradley, a Boy Scout camp in the Sawtooths, north and east of Stanley. Here there's still a chance to back out if the guest has second thoughts. Those who have made the trip before explain the hazards, pitfalls and the difficulties that can be expected during the ensuing five days.

Arriving on Sunday night, the group spends a final night with overhead shelter before heading into the wilderness. On Monday, they go by bus and truck to Dagger Falls where they put into the water in the five and ten-man rubber rafts. With gear

and provisions the rafts are reduced to holding three and five persons.

Everyone has been assigned a life jacket which must be returned, and a paddle, which if not lost during the trip, becomes his souvenir. He also receives a nylon jacket identifying him as a member of the V.I.P. group.

How many plastic bags go down the Salmon River each year might make some astounding figures for a plastics company advertising campaign. Every I.C.M. must be carefully packed and enclosed in plastic, then lashed to the bottom of the boats in anticipation of the tons of water that will rush into the boats as they are carried and forced through the many rapids.

"You have to assume everything is going to get soaked a number of times, and if they are not packed accordingly

there will be some nights in wet sleeping bags," said Willey Dodds, member of the 1969 trip.

Each V.I.P. tour includes at least one medical doctor in case of injury or illness, and with him goes what almost amounts to a portable hospital. A year ago when a plane crashed on the runway strip the group was using for overnight camping, the equipment and doctor were credited with saving several lives. This year only one injury, a rock cut over the eye of Tom Kalange, Twin Falls, called for the talents of Dr. Walter Peterson, Burley.

Not to minimize the dangers of the trip, but to point out the good fortune of this year's adventure, Mr. Glead noted an entire case of fresh eggs, individually packaged, made the trip. Not one was broken.

The first day is usually a long hard one for the white collar workers on the river. As a result, the second day is cut short to allow some resting and to get ready for the remaining three days, all in rough white water.

Almost everyone is tossed into the rough water at least once or twice and as Mr. Dodds says, if a diver could survive the rough rapids of the river, he could recover a fortune in cam-



RIVER RUN PHOTOS TAKEN BY Willey Dodds, Times-News.



SHOOTING OVER RAPIDS in Tappan Falls is the rubber raft carrying Jack Muldoon, Trent, son Mady, and in the rear of the boat, Dean Kestermaker, all Twin Falls. The flexible craft bend to go over such rough spots as this, but in

doing so often provide a sudden cold bath for the occupants and contents of the boats. As a result, all provisions and gear must be tightly covered by plastic bags.

RIVER RUN PHOTOS TAKEN BY Willey Dodds, Times-News.

When boat assignments are made, known friends and river experience are taken into consideration. Each group of either five or three men stay with the same boat throughout the trip. One experienced "river rat" is assigned each boat when possible, and is generally the captain.

Scout officials plan their tours well. This year a cafe owner from Burley drew the assignment on meal planning, Robert Day, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls, who has made four trips, became the V.I.P.'s navigator. Each boat crew has the responsibility of one evening's meal and one camp clean-up.

"One of the successes of the tour is the type of people who want to make the trip. Everyone pitches in and does a share of the work. We have never had a better group than this year's 42 men and boys," Mr. Glead commented.

Generally the trip covers a about 20 miles a day until the end of the journey, where the



FIVE HARD DAYS on the river ended where the Middle Fork joins the main Salmon River. Above, Jack Muldoon, Twin Falls, carries some of the supplies from the boats to waiting trucks. Just behind him, and looking back at the photographer, is his son, Matt. Dr. Walter Peterson, Burley, performs a bit of surgery, lower photograph. Only one injury occurred in the 42-member party and it involved a rock cut above the eye of Tom Kalange, Twin Falls, under the plastic covering. The doctor took nine stitches to close the cut.



BREAKING UP CAMP at Sheddard Bar, one of the overnight camps along the river, members of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts V.I.P. tour pack boats beside sandy beach.



Chow line, center, shows a typical breakfast scene as minimum line up for one of the two big meals of the day. Fresh eggs, bacon, hotcakes and other breakfast favorites were



served each morning, and not a pound was lost on the trip. The returning river rats, and looking back at the photographer, is his son, Matt. Dr. Walter Peterson, Burley, performs a bit of surgery, lower photograph. Only one injury occurred in the 42-member party and it involved a rock cut above the eye of Tom Kalange, Twin Falls, under the plastic covering. The doctor took nine stitches to close the cut.



river party was pulling out. Most of the river traffic is in rubber rafts, although some are now using kayaks.

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White Cloud Trip Made Easy, Inexpensive

by JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

She placed the tray with our breakfast orders on the table. "Why anybody wants to go to the White Clouds for a vacation beats me," she asserted. "It's just the same as here—dry brown hills and sagebrush, mosquitoes and some outcroppings. Salmon River trout fishing is better than in the Big and Little Boulder lakes. Besides, we've got salmon and steelhead in the river."

We had dreamed too long and come too far to be talked out of this trip by a girl like waitress in Challis. All six of us wanted to see the White Clouds for ourselves. As we figured it, here was a vacation we could afford in a land of rugged beauty and quality fishing. We had planned carefully to avoid things that would tax the physical endurance of any member of the party, or be a financial burden.

Since four members of our party are within six months of an age 65—and three of us are sedentary white-collar workers, beset by muscle flabbiness and plagued for years with the need for counting calories, we checked outfitters to learn their fees for a one-way trip to Frog Lake, where for a number of reasons we planned to set up a base camp. The idea was to save money by back-packing out of the White-Cloud region, which is east of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and the broad Sawtooth Valley.

The fee accepted for the eight-mile trip was \$28 apiece, or \$350 a mile for a day of the outfitter's time and the use of his string of eight horses. Four of the animals were hitched to a team from the road on the East Fork of the Salmon River to Frog Lake, while three of us had a horseback and the others hiked. At about mid-way on the trail, the horses changed places with the riders.

We judged the money well spent because two days were saved by getting horses to pack us from the East Fork road to Frog Lake. The trail climbs steeply from the road along the sagebrush river bottom and arid foothills to evergreen trees and rushing waters at elevations ranging to nearly 10,000 feet. What was left was a fairly long, mostly downhill, hike with sleeping bags, fishing tackle and a number of other items, including up to 25-30 pounds each. That would come after a week of conditioning to less oxygen and more physical stress.

Other expense items prorated out as follows: gasoline for a 400-mile round-trip, \$2.67; meals, \$1; three restaurant meals, \$4.50; camp food for seven days, \$9.30. This includes all expenses except fishing tackle and personal effects. Our group was made up of two women and four men.

In short, expenses totaled a few pennies over \$50 each for seven restful days and nights in the back country, where cut-throat and rainbow trout, Dolby Varden and eastern brook are to be had in every lake and stream. California golden trout, while not everywhere, are found in some of the Chamberlain Lake chain, and Lakes 1 and 2 of the Big Boulder chain.

Nestled high in glacial mountains, with huge amphitheatres and rock-bound cirques, are some 70 alpine lakes, which are stocked with fingerling trout by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Castle Peak dominates the skyline with its 11,820 feet of rock. Lakes are so numerous that most of them are nameless.

For example, the dozen lakes in the Little Boulder chain are known by number, the highest being the Boulder Lake 12. This utilitarian rather than aesthetic way of cataloging goes on through 16 more lakes in the Big Boulder chain. It can be blamed on the size of the job of finding suitable names for the lakes, instead of a parcel of imagination. In fact, the Challis National Forest is planning to substitute names for numbers on the Little Boulder chain. There are several access roads connecting with trails into



FROG LAKE CAMPSITE was located on the beach below hillside in this photograph. Castle Peak is the general location of ASARCO-molybdenum open pit mining claim. Frog Lake yields some large cut-throat trout weighing as much as six pounds.

the White Cloud region. One is up the East Fork of the Salmon River and Big Boulder Creek. The trail starts at the old Livingston mill, where the Forest Service is building a new 26-mile route, three feet wide and complete with bridges as needed. It goes across Red Ridge to Frog Lake.

A Wyoming contractor, using six men and a caterpillar expects to have the work completed by mid-September, in time for big game hunters to make their sorties after bighorn sheep, mountain goats, elk, deer and black bear.

The Livingston Mill-Frog Lake trail makes a "Y" with one fork going up Big Boulder Creek to Walker Lake and the others in the Big Boulder Chain. From Frog Lake to the East Fork of the Salmon River road, a distance of 8 miles, almost entirely downhill. Back-packers usually choose this way out, rather than back across Red Ridge to the Livingston Mill road though there is not much difference in mileage. It is about 20 miles down the East Fork road from the trail to Highway 83.

The Fourth of July road is another popular access route from Highway 83 in the Sawtooth Valley to the White Cloud area. Others are the State Greek road, the Pole Creek-German Creek road, and the Fisher Creek road. If the Forest Service grants a permit to build an access road from the East Fork to molybdenum mining claims in the Castle Peak and Little Boulder chain, it will be easier for fishermen, hunters, campers, hikers and photographers to reach the heart of the land of tall white peaks and lakes too numerous to be named.

Don Corley, Salmon, regional fisheries biologist, says that fingerling, lake trout, whitefish and cutthroat trout are stocked in the Little Boulder Lake No. 12. This utilitarian rather than aesthetic way of cataloging goes on through 16 more lakes in the Big Boulder chain. It can be blamed on the size of the job of finding suitable names for the lakes, instead of a parcel of imagination. In fact, the Challis National Forest is planning to substitute names for numbers on the Little Boulder chain. There are several access roads connecting with trails into



LONG LONG TRAIL INTO White Clouds Region and Frog Lake in the Little Boulder Lake chain was made earlier by "cut-throat" trout by Big Boulder Chain. Quality trout, Williams Tilmon, Homedale, one of a party of six back-packers helps with the pack animals. The party spent seven days in the Big and Little Boulder Lakes chain.

rounding soil, elevation, water temperature and other factors, plantings are geared to production of water bodies. The fish species released in high lakes, although rainbow and California goldens are being released. Grayling are being introduced for the first time in one of the upper Big Boulder chain of lakes this season.

Helicopters are used to plant fish in alpine lakes, says Corley. Trucks haul fish as well to a chain of lakes as they can get by road, then transfer two-gallon plastic milk sacks, containing 18 ounces of fingerling trout averaging 1-1/2 inches long. The bags contain one-half gallon of water, held as close to 45 degrees as possible. Air in the plastic bags is expelled or replaced with oxygen.

These are the same type of plastic bags that are used to transport fish on a pack string, even in a back-pack. Fish survive in them without excessive mortality for as long as seven to ten hours. They are usually contained about 1,000 fingerlings, but this amount has been increased to as much as 2,000 fish. Three years of growth in

the high lakes are needed before the trout reach catchable size.

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News Of Servicemen

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Alfred W. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Gardner, Jerome, has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Gardner, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Glen Rose, Texas, and the sergeant attended Jerome High School.

S.Sgt. Orval C. Fillmore, son of Mrs. Orval E. Fillmore, Twin Falls, returned for three years in the Regular Army July 25 while serving with Service Battery, 2d Battalion, 7th Artillery at Riley, Kan. His wife, Elizabeth, is with him at the fort.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Receiving the prize for traveling the longest distance to her father's reunion was Beverly C. Hays, who came from Guam but took the longest route through Israel, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Italy before arriving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hays, Jerome.

She is a business teacher at the George Washington Senior High School in Agaña, the capital. There is one other public high school named in honor of John F. Kennedy. Beverly teaches both the Micronesian children and children of service personnel.

The island of Guam is located directly north of Australia and is eight miles wide and 30 miles long. It has a population of approximately 100,000, half of which are American service men and their families. The average rainfall is 100 inches and typhoons are not unusual.

School is dismissed when there are typhoon warnings. In 1952, everything on the island was destroyed by typhoon. Since that time, everything built by the United States government is of concrete.

Miss Deem is a graduate of Valley High School, Nazareth Business College and Northwest Nazarene College. She taught two and one-half years at Coo's Bay, Ore.

First stop on route home was in Jerusalem, where she took part in an archeological dig for two and one-half weeks. In Jerusalem, Beverly and the two teachers who accompanied her, visited the wall which divides the city, the Walling Wall, and the Sea of Galilee, north of the city. The next stop was Greece, where they cruised the Greek islands.

Egypt was next on the tour, where the Aswan-Dam is being built by Russia. In Turkey, they visited the wall which divides the city, the Walling Wall, and the Sea of Galilee, north of the city. The next stop was Greece, where they cruised the Greek islands.

In Italy, stops were made at Venice, the city built on the water, and Rome, Highlights in Rome were the Vatican City and St. Peter's Cathedral, where they enjoyed the paintings of Michelangelo. In all of the countries, where were some people who spoke English so they did not have any great problems making their wishes known.

Last summer, Beverly spent 10 weeks in the Far East. Some of the places visited were Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippine Islands.

After a short visit with relatives, she will return to Guam, where she will teach for two more years.

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TIMES-NEWS
Book Review

By ANN HOLMES
Twin Falls Public Library

"Coming of Age in Mississippi" by Anne Moody, is among the new books found in the Twin Falls Public Library. Esale Mae lived a "typical" childhood for Negroes in Centerville, Mississippi. She lives a fairly happy life and all of her employers treated her as one of them, Adline and Junior, her little brother and sister, didn't realize the difference between white people and black people.

As Esale Mae grew older and reached high school things began to happen, but no one, not even her mother, would explain them to her. She couldn't figure out why a whole family of Negroes were burned to death in the 1950s. A young boy was murdered. She'd try to ask her mother, but all her mother would do was say, "It doesn't concern you." Anne Moody was in New Orleans to work. She changed her name because the high school kept using the name.

Television Opens New Doors For X-ray Diagnosis In Twin Falls

Doctors and technicians in the radiology department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are watching more television these days, but in doing so are making it safer and more convenient for many patients.

Thanks to a \$15,000 television camera—identical except for lenses—the one astronaut used to send back moon pictures many patients are obtaining specialized diagnosis without leaving their own community.

By the use of television viewing during internal examinations and permanent X-ray pictures taken at the same time, an entirely new field of medical diagnosis and care is being opened.

Dr. Lehman Sterling, hospital radiologist, said angiography has done a great deal recently to make life easier and longer for many patients.

Angiography involves the complicated process of preparing angiograms from which the physician can study the patient's problem areas and prescribe treatment.

A catheter can be inserted into a blood vessel or into the cardiac region without danger to the patient as long as the doctor and radiologist are able to watch each move of the catheter via the television screen.

In addition to better angiography diagnosis for the patient, his biggest benefit comes because surgery, especially of exploratory nature, is often eliminated.

Instead of undergoing surgery and a lengthy recovery period, the patient spends a morning or a few hours in the radiology department and then follows a prescribed treatment or medication from his physician.

Dr. C. R. McWilliams, head of the hospital radiology department, says this is one of many new developments in radiology.

In addition to the televised view of the process, large X-ray films are taken throughout the examination for permanent record and study by the doctors.

Dr. McWilliams said the generator that has been used since the department opened, is now somewhat outdated and with new demands of X-ray examinations, it is hoped this can be replaced in the near future with one four times its capacity.

With a more powerful unit, he said, X-ray images could be permanently recorded at a rate of about six per second, giving the physician an opportunity to catch the flow of fluid or the movement of a minute obstruction.

In addition, Dr. Sterling said, the department has grown in recent years to the extent at least one more X-ray reading room is now needed badly.

Before the television set—about the size of the one in the patient's home—and the special camera were added to the



TELEVISION CAMERA, mounted in regular X-ray equipment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, helps Dr. Lehman Sterling radiologist, follow details of X-ray diagnosis of patient. The equipment added to the hospital radiology department at a cost of \$15,000, is said paving its way in expanding X-ray services and exams locally.

X-ray diagnosis room, it was necessary for the doctor or technician to peer into a small viewer, to check X-ray progress.

Only one person could see the small image at a time and if often took the radiologist's full attention. He can now watch the screen in the room without leaving the patient or the equipment and without stopping his regular work. A doctor can suggest stopping or changing position of either the camera or the patient.



LARGE X-RAY FILMS, displayed on back-lighted wall panels, are studied by radiologists at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Here Dr. Charles R. McWilliams, head of the department, points out a circulatory duct that was detected during televised X-ray examinations and photographed on the large film for permanent record and study by the physician.



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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From D. S., Rupert, Idaho: I have a small copper coin the size of a penny. On one side is what seems to be a coat of arms. On the other side is a large "two" with the date 1808 underneath. Between the date and the two is what seems to be a twig. Could you please identify it for me? Enclosed is a pencil rubbing.

Answer: You have a 2-heller piece of Austria, struck during the reign of Francis-Joseph. Originally this coin was called a "Kreuzer" changed in 1852 to the heller. 100 heller equalled 1 Krone, then following the war (World War I) the money of Austria became so inflated that it took 10,000 of these "Krone" to equal 1 Schilling. The Schilling is worth about four cents, United States exchange, which makes the heller a very small monetary unit. Collector value on your coin, in brand new condition, is about fifteen cents.

From W. E. T., Rupert, Idaho: I am enclosing an article from the Salt Lake Tribune on "pieces of eight." When I saw this picture I recognized the coin as one similar to the one I have. I pencilled across the coin I have to show what it looks like. Would you please tell me what the coin is, and if it is worth anything as a collector's item—how much? Thank you for your help.

Answer: The tracing you sent us is a little vague, but the coin is definitely a "pillar dollar" rather than a piece of eight. Also, it has the "Mo" (Mexico City) mintmark on it, so it is Mexican in origin. However, the date is not correct on it. Charles the VIII died in 1808, and all coins after his death is that of Ferdinand VII.

This year coin being dated 1813 would indicate that it is a counterfeit or a re-strike with a date change on it. It is not listed in Mexican, Spanish or any South American coinage. All of which was struck under Spanish rule. It may be that you have a facsimile coin made during the last ten years, since a great many of these early coins have been counterfeited. The law does not interfere with this sort of copying, although it causes a great many headaches for collectors. If the coin were genuine, that is, if the date were right, the value would be

in the neighborhood of \$8.00. We would be most interested in inspecting your coin and would appreciate your mailing it to us, insured, so that we can see it. Also, there are several knowledgeable collectors of these 8-real pieces around here who would advance an opinion on it. If it is a counterfeit, we would like to report the source. Collectors can be on the lookout for this particular piece.

Sorry—but it cannot be genuine with the date of 1813 on it, which is what it appears to have.

From Mrs. A. R., Twin Falls: I have a large copper coin I would like to find out about. On one side is a large "C" with an "XIV" in it, and a crown on top. The sides are worn but I can see the letters "Lionel Folkets Kar." On the other side are two arrows, crossed, with a large "S" in the center. Can you tell me anything about this coin and what it is worth?

Answer: You have a "Skilling" piece of Carl XIV, John, of Sweden. Carl the Fourteenth was the Erzech-Army-Marshal Count Foulke-Bernadotte, who served under Napoleon I, and was a very able soldier.

Sweden, being without a ruler, invited Bernadotte to move to Sweden and become its King, and he accepted, to found a new line of dynasty in Sweden. The coin is not scarce, being worth about eighty-five cents to a collector. The coinage is obsolete and not spendable. This column thanks all the people who responded to the story printed about our token collecting. We have received several new (to us) offers to send to the collection of photographs we are now working on.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

KORAN RITE SET
KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Eighteen nations have been invited to participate in the 1969 Koran reading competition to be held in Merdeka Stadium from Nov. 24 to 29, the government announced. The Koran is the holy book of the Moslem religion.

Camel Races To Honor Late Newsman

Down in Virginia City, one of the world's best known restored ghost towns, there's a big event coming up.

For the few who don't already know, the annual Virginia City Camel Races will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

This year the event will be dedicated to the memory of the newsmen whose practical joke inspired the popular event over a decade ago.

Bob Richards, late editor of the Territorial Enterprise, will be honored with dedication of the Labor Day Camel Races. One dull day in 1959, the editor of the frontier paper made famous by Mark Twain, dreamed up a fictitious story about a coming camel race. He kept the story alive with subsequent reports of elaborate plans and appointments of members to his make believe race committee.

When Scott Newhall, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle read the humorous accounts, he decided to put some realism in them.

Nothing actually served as beasts of burden in the early mining days of Virginia City, the San Francisco editor made arrangements to ship some of the slow moving animals from the San Francisco Zoo to the little Nevada town and the camel races were on. A total disregard for the whole situation by the overly ambitious camels adds to the hilarity of the races that over the years have become a highlight of Nevada's western celebrations.

Ostriches have been added to the racing program and annual

ly some 20,000 persons pack the former mining town to watch the fun and enjoy the various attractions and fun spots of Virginia City.

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HEAD-ON THROUGH RAPIDS. usually the safest way to go, shows a boat of Montana residents. From left are Arnold Hanusa, Choteau; P. Beryl Morris, Great Falls, and Dr. Dick Crabtree, Choteau. The party traveled in five and ten

man boats and with provisions the number of passengers was cut to three and five. This five-man craft carrying it's three men is heading through Marble Falls, one of many rough spots in the five-day journey.



APPROACHING PISTOL CREEK rapids, the rubber raft bobs along on top of the rough water. The rapids, forming almost a complete line across the river, can easily dump the boaters into the water.



INTO THE RAPIDS, and the boat is almost submerged by the churning water. Only the cargo and passengers can be seen as the boat bungs under the force of the water. Several party members took an unwanted swim at Pistol Creek.

Carryover Is Expected On Reservoir

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contains 137,000 acre feet of water compared to 55,000 acre feet a year ago.

If present appearances, Magic should have a better than average carryover this year. Several Magic waterusers have drawn water ahead and could possibly run out in the first part of September if they don't

cut down, canal company officials say. The riders have the "swindle sheets" showing the balance each farmer has. The chances are good that the directors will allow extra water for Magic waterusers. American Falls Reservoir contained 672,000 acre feet. Cooler and longer nights are helping the irrigation situation considerably. The Miller-Goodling Canal is not likely to run

out of water this year, officials said.

ACQUIRES FIRM — **IDAHO TALKS** — Roger Brothers Co., an Idaho-based potato and vegetable dehydrator, has acquired full ownership of Columbia Industries Inc., a potato processing firm in the Columbia Basin at Moses Lake, Wash.

ROGER ROBINSON, former mgr. of Valley Twp. Inc. is now owner and manager of

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Memory Center Keeps Watch Over Social Security Records Of 184 Million People

If something delayed the Social Security payments on a given month, the five employees of the Twin Falls District office of the Social Security Administration would get about 13,774 inquiries. This is the current number of beneficiaries served by the district office, and they live throughout an eight county Magic Valley area. Most of these were for new born infants, hardly additions to the area's new work forces.

Why do new born infants require social security cards? "Because," says Mr. O'Marra, "they may have started life with a savings account and a social security number is needed

there had already been 1,652 claims processed this year, indicating the number will take another jump for 1969. Overall, the SSA has changed in recent years, says local manager, Pat O'Marra. Last year the district office issued 4,044 new cards to residents of the eight county area.

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to serve as the account number under a streamlined income reporting program." Another increase in the demand for social security numbers comes through the state driver licensing system in which the individual uses his Social Security number on the license. Many youngsters enrolling in driver training programs or just making application for their first driving permit must obtain a Social Security number, though they may not have jobs or income.

Obtaining a Social Security number is a highly painless and inexpensive procedure. All the applicant need do is call at the local office and fill out a simple form. There is no cost. In addition to issuing cards, accepting and processing claims for death—old-age—benefits, the Social Security office also provides applications for coverage under the Medicare program and will assist the claimant in filing a claim, although they do not actually handle Medicare claims.

Of the total number of beneficiaries, now on file with the local office, 6,236 are from Twin Falls County. 4,462 are persons of 65 years of age or over and 1,184 are under 65 years of age.



TELETYPE MESSAGES DIRECT to the Memory Center of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md., bring prompt answers thanks to the nation's largest bank of computers. Here Dale Davis, field representative of the Twin Falls office, watches while Mrs. Catherine Smith sends an inquiry about one of the 184-million SSA beneficiaries.

V. I. P. Trip

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Middle Fork enters the main Salmon River.

Here trucks and buses again meet the group and return them to civilization.

Three high school students, veterans of several seasons of river running and now Scout staff members, assist with the events. Clancy Clements, Twin Falls; Mike Hadley, Buhl; and Jim Fillmore, Burley, share the food and boat maintenance responsibilities. Every night there is a boat patching session, as hardy as they go by in which the boats don't get a number of rock tears and punctures.

Almost to a man, say those who have made the trip again and again, members of the V.I.P. group make plans for another tour the next year at least in two years.

Snake River Council officials began arranging Middle Fork runs for scouts in 1959 and when teachers and executives who made the trip as advisors and directors began telling of their experience others in the scouting program asked for an opening. The same teletype will tick out the answer. It takes the computer system only two to three days to scan the entire master records of the nation's social security system.

Efficiency has been brought into Social Security Administration at the local and national levels in many ways. In Twin Falls two years ago there were 12 employees where there are now 9.

In 1967, a total of 1,825 new claims were filed and processed with this figure climbing last year to 2,976. As of June 30,

most cases when the beneficiary has not received his check on time, a glance at the local files can provide the answer. If this doesn't solve the problem, then the local employee will probably take the problem to the world's largest battery of computers.

This would be in Baltimore, Md., in a building large enough to house two football fields, but instead, filled with banks of computer machines. It is generally known as the SSA's memory center.

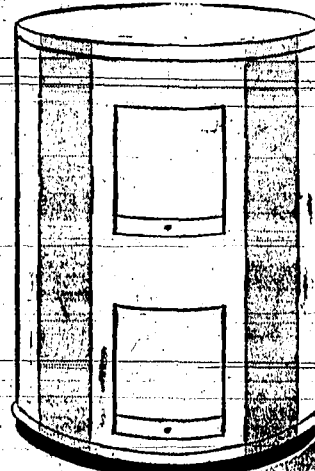
Here are contained the facts and figures of the vast Social Security program of the nation, and here in lie the answers to almost any question an employee, office manager or beneficiary might be able to pose. From a teletype in the local office, a question is fed to the memory center in Maryland and within a few days, or often even less, the same teletype will tick out the answer. It takes the computer system only two to three days to scan the entire master records of the nation's social security system.

In the memory center's complex record keeping system are the files and facts of 184,000,000 people. These files would probably require months of searching rather than days, without the computer method.

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Dig This Crazy "Tee" Party

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

BÜHL — Have you ever teed off while standing on a swivel board or when your golf ball is in a tub full of water? My first comment was "You've got to be kidding!"

For us once-a-month golfers it's difficult enough to hit the ball over several miles of grass, with a lot of sand, water and trees in the way.

The event in question took place at the Clear Lakes Country Club golf course and had to be one of the most hilarious fun night scotch ball tournaments hosted by the association — and, any resemblance to golf is purely coincidental.

As I looked at the No. 1 tee and out over the golf course it was obvious someone had gone to a lot of time and trouble thinking up various stunts for each hole and obstacles galore. The first thing required was to draw for the one and only club you would use — the entire game — then for partners.

My partner was Enoch Wall, a dandy partner, and we played with Ruth Lunte and Hootch Machacek, all three very good golfers.

The game got under way by teeing off No. 1 standing on a swivel board. The expressions on the players faces were priceless. It wasn't bad enough that the crazy board would turn with just the slightest move of your body, here are all your good friends standing in the background knowing full well you aren't going to make contact with that ball.

Rules of the game noted, after the initial drive, you pick the best ball hit by you and your partner — and go from there.

Signs were placed at strategic parts of the course and if your ball came any where close you were obligated to do as it read. Some of them weren't so bad though. Take the one that said "honk-horn on golf cart next to the sign for quick service — then buy refreshments for all members of your party." Not bad — or the one that said something about throwing your golf ball 50 yards closer to the pin. For me, it was the best play of the entire evening.

On one-tee, players were asked to tee-off with a Pepsi bottle, or better yet, there was one off the top of



FRANK SQUIRES really bears down on his three wood as he putts through a plastic wheel-type arch.



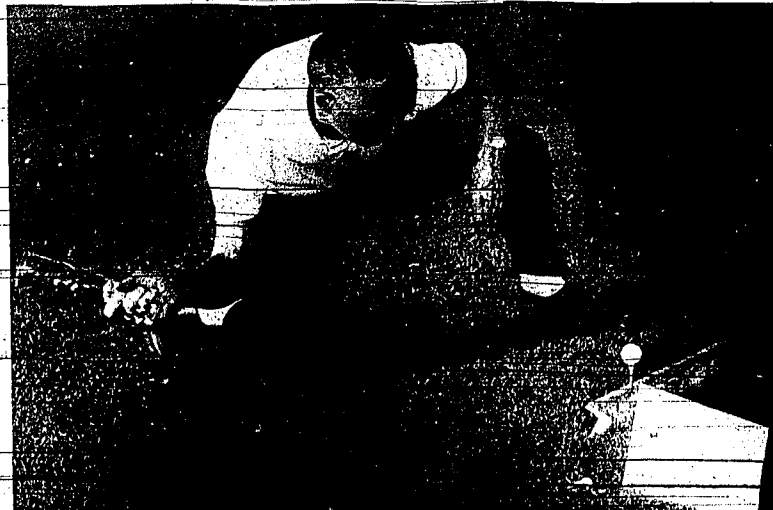
SERIOUS BUSINESS — this putting with a croquet mallet. Perry Pierce shows his partner just how it is done.

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Women's Section



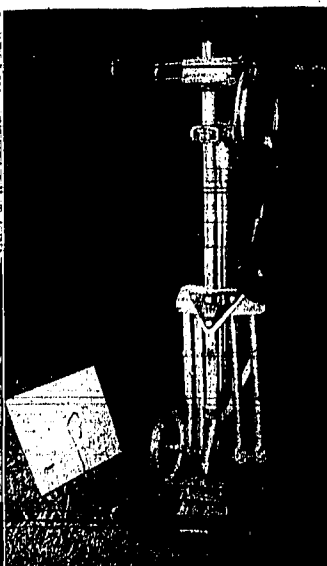
CITY CHAMP, Ed Peterson, shows how it is done as he tees off with his ball smack in the middle of a tub filled with water. To make it more fun — and more difficult, a miniature club was provided.



"WATCH THIS GREAT DRIVE!" Huck Kirkham told his partner as he was instructed to tee off with a Pepsi bottle. Huck was one of many golfers participating in the recent "Fun Night" mixer at the Clear Lakes Country Club.



BOD APPLEBY concludes "There just ain't no way!" as he shows the golf ball provided for putting on one of the greens.



The cart in the second picture was one of the most popular obstacles on the course. The sign next to it read, "Honk-horn on cart for quick service — then buy refreshments for all members of your group."



Sandy Stewart in the third picture tries to putt with the small "putter" strapped to her foot. And — the guy on the right.



Sandy Stewart in the third picture tries to putt with the small "putter" strapped to her foot. And — the guy on the right.

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a large bleach bottle. And for all of us—ambidextrous golfers—we didn't even finish when instructed to tee off left-handed with a left-handed club of course.

Those who didn't have time for a bath before the game, got one when they teed off out of a tub filled with water using the small miniature golf club provided.

My partner and I felt we were doing just real well—even as Hooch and Ruth counted aloud each and every stroke we had and the six or eight putts on each hole. As the players left the greens you could hear the various comments wondering what was waiting for them on the next hole. And, believe it or not, something always was. For example, on one green, players were instructed to pick up their golf balls and putt with the ball provided in a little cup just off the green. Once perfectly good ball—with a small slice taken out of one side.

At another green, although you were perfectly lined up for a good shot at the hole, you had to come back off the green, and chip over an 18-inch white picket fence. Try that with a three wood.

Then we were instructed to putt with a croquet mallet through wickets to the hole. But the clincher came on No. 8 hole when we putted (with our own club) through two strategically placed plastic wicket-type things, following the specific directions indicated. I refuse to divulge how many putts we had, but that guy ahead of us had 17.

Refreshments were waiting for the golfers when they returned to the clubhouse where scores were tabulated and prizes given. Winners of the evening tournament were Helen Spradling and Wayne Aland with a 63, a very good score considering the obstacles.

Prizes also were given to other golfers for outstanding feats including my partner, Enoch, for hitting his tee the farthest; Grady Spradling for his condescension on the golf course; Ed Peterson, 1969 city champion, for his 17 yard drive on No. 1; Vicki Kendrick for the longest drive with a bottle, and Hootch Mechack for losing the most golf balls.

A "lovely" trophy was presented by Ted Eastman to J. T. Shields for beating him in the city tournament for the first time in 27 years. Others re-



ENJOYING THE SCENERY at Perrino Memorial Bridge are Trinette Stam, left, and Corry Van Vliet from Rotterdam, Holland. The girls, touring the United States by bus, stayed at Griggs Motel in Twin Falls for a couple of days and were shown the various scenic attractions in and around Twin Falls by Ray Rostron, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The young women left for the United States by boat July 21, planning a one-month tour. Miss Stam is a secretary in an insurance office and Miss Van Vliet is a secretary in a bank. Their favorite comment about the United States was "It's Great."

ceiving awards for outstanding accomplishments included Shelby Williams, Linda Pierce-Nori Curtis, Muriel Cullings, Elaine Appieby, Ruth Lunte and Doug Kern.

Committee members for this outstanding fun night mixer were Dr. and Mrs. Stan Kern, Mayor and Myron Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Rupert Goicochea was honored at a birthday party recently at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttane. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Reno, was a special guest.

BARBECUE HELD
RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross and sons hosted a

barbecue at their west Richfield ranch honoring his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Val Jones and family, Lewiston, Idaho. Other special guests.

REUNION HELD
SPRINGDALE — Descendants of the Clinton Bronson family held a reunion recently at Peterson Park, Tremonton, Utah.

Valley Couple Recites Vows In McCall

BURLEY — Christine Louise Ellis and Sam Taylor Gillette were united in marriage during an evening ceremony at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church.

The church was decorated in arrangements of white roses, white chrysanthemums and white gladioli. The double ring ceremony was performed July 19 by Rev. Father Bill Wasmoth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ellis, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gillette, Burley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a bridal length gown featuring a scalloped Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice, long lily point sleeves, and a Victorian manner skirt of Chamilly lace with tiers of ruffles extending to a chapel train. Tiny flickering sequins accented the scalloped neckline and ruffled edge of the skirt.

Her silk veil of illusion was held by lace petals studded with pearls.

Nancy Williams, Jerome, was maid of honor. Jim Gillette, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; Tom Martin, Dennis Ried and Niel Sanada were ushers.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Tim Ellis, sister-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held July 20 at the Burley Elks Lodge hall. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over green and centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake trimmed in green. The layers were separated by white columns and topped with an arrangement of three white wedding bells tied with a silver bow and accented with white net. The tiered cake was flanked by four heart-shaped white cakes trimmed in green.

Guests attended from McCall, Caldwell, Boise, and Jerome; Tooele, Utah; Quincy, Wash.; and Willows, Calif.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, Calif.

The couple reside in American Falls.

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Judy Linder, Haught Marry

The Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the Aug. 3 wedding which united in marriage Judy Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Linder, Twin Falls, and Kenneth Haught, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Lawler, Iowa.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Iben before an altar decorated with an arrangement of shades of pink gladioli and yellow, pink and blue Marguerite daisies and flanked by large bouquets of pink gladioli and yellow, pink and blue daisies, and spiral candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. Pink, yellow and blue satin bows marked the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-styled dress with a panel of pearl de sautoe reaching the front of the gown. The large pleat at the center back of Chantilly lace swept into a chapel train, dramatized by a large satin bow with long streamers. Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held by fabric orchid petals with tear-drop pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink, yellow, white and blue daisies with pastel streamers. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bill Stunt, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Hoffman and Kathy Brackett, all Twin Falls. Junior bridesmaids were Kathy and sister of the bridegroom, Lawler, Iowa.

Best man was Jim Kuykendall. Ushers were Dave Pog and Ron Hoffman, all Twin Falls. Junior groomsmen were Robert Lang, brother of the bridegroom, Lawler, Iowa.

Garrie Linder, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Kevin Lang, Lawler, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Herbert Einspahr, Twin Falls, played the traditional wedding music, accompanied Chuck Lassen, soloist.

Connie Barth registered the guests. Nancy Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Doms, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the gifts and were assisted by Susan Hoffman.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the parish hall. The ladies of the Missionary League assisted.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth accented with a floor-length fringe of chiffon over pink and caught with corsages of pink and white flowers. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with shades of pink, yellow and blue flowers and silver and green leaves. The cake was topped with a wedding cross from Germany. On each side of the cake were yellow candles in crystal holders.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jerry Linder, sister-in-law of the bride, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Al Zon, California. Aunt of the bride, Mrs. Norma Botcher served coffee, and Mrs. Allen Meier served the punch. Both are aunts of the bride.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Bull, Filer, Eden, Boise, Malad, California, Oregon, Illinois and Iowa.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Aluras, Ketchum and to Coeur d'Alene. In September the couple will reside at 1213 N. 5th St., Boise.

Elaine Hoffman and Janice Ford hosted a miscellaneous shower for the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls.

Events

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose House.

PAUL — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church will not hold the weekly clothing sale Aug. 30, and will resume their weekly schedule Sept. 6.

First Oracles Club will meet with Donna Walker at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Menior Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I. B. Bowen, with Mrs. W. R. Chano as co-hostess.

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Betty Canary's Wonderful World

My sister took three of my children on a vacation trip. "Greater love hath no woman than an aunt who..." No, that's not it. "Greater cruelty hath no woman than a mother who would turn three children into an unsuspecting sister."

For a while she kept rubbing her eyes and saying, "I don't know WHAT happened to you."

"Home?" she'd cry with a piteous, mewling sound. "You mean it's all over?"

"Now, now," I would comfort her. "Just rest and forget when I asked, but it has something to do with leaning into a stack of plates."

"Remember how it used to be?" I asked, "snapping at every cry gas station? Quarreling over swimming before breakfast? Being stuck in a motel in the rain?"

"Being around small children keeps one young-at-heart!" she countered.

There are some people in the world who won't take WHY? for an answer. So, they left with their little flowered suitcase neatly packed, evergreen crisp and bright-eyed. They, they returned and surely the Donner party must have looked in bet-

ter shape at the end of that fateful journey.

As the children greeted us with cries of delight, aunt Ruth dropped mushily into the front seat of her car.

I know it was a marvelous experience for the children. They saw historical Boston, then on to the mountains, then swimming in the Atlantic. And they picked up half the rocks in Maine to bring home to mother.

As soon as my sister is capable of speech, I'm sure I'll hear all about everything.

I'm especially interested in what happened in Vermont.

And, there's the bill from a restaurant in Portsmouth, N.H. The children were rather vague when I asked, but it has something to do with leaning into a stack of plates.

My sister, a sociologist by training, hasn't talked much since returning from the trip. I mean, she has not used any of those terms she was so fond of before the trip. She has said nothing about "intra-family relationships," and she has hardly mentioned the "stair-step" children reading meaningful travel experiences. There IS one thing. She mumbles a lot about sibling rivalry.

I thought she had fully recovered from the rigors of travel when her analyst stopped making house calls, but she may be having a relapse. Yesterday I heard her say to my son, "Now, next year we're going to see the Grand Canyon!"

Mrs. Rathke Feted At Shower

HAGERMAN — A bridal shower honoring Mrs. John Rathke was held recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Wismore, Wendell, and Mrs. LeRoy Twitchell, Jerome.

The new Mrs. Rathke is the former Fonda Hinton. Mr. Rathke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rathke, Bliss.

A husband party was featured with refreshments being served first.

Two heart-shaped cakes decorated with pink roses and inscribed "Fonda" and "Jack" centered the refreshment table.

The gift table held an arrangement of deep salmon-colored dresses and matching bridel-dei-made-from-wash-cloths.

Mrs. Rathke was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Mary Robbins, Jerome.

Prizes for the games went to Mrs. Marvel Ewart, Jerome; Mrs. Iva Fuqua, Gooding, and Mrs. Beverly Klimes, Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Bliss, where Mr. Rathke will be a senior at Bliss High School.

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Fair Classes Announced For Women

FILER — New in the kitchen and Pantry Department of the Twin Falls County Fair this year is a class for pies which first, second and third prize winners will be awarded for apple, apricot, berry, cherry, peach raisin and others.

No cream pies are to be entered and no mixes to be used, according to Mrs. Lillian Dougherty and Mrs. Linda Moise, Filer, exhibitors.

The five other classes include bread and rolls which has 17 divisions; cakes which also has 17 divisions; cookies which has 12; candy which has 11; and canned products which include 12.

A special award will be paid the exhibitor winning the most first prizes in each of the six classes.

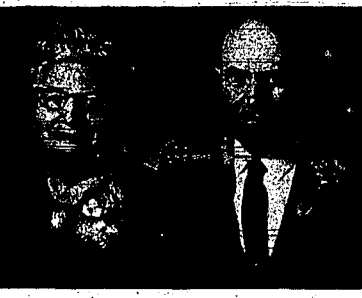
Entries in the department close at 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 2. Doors will be closed while judging is in progress.

Exhibits must be homemade and the product of the exhibitor. The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will award 10 pounds of sugar to the first place winners in the candy class and five pounds of sugar to the second place winners.

The Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. will give special awards to the first and second place winners of fruits, vegetables and pickles or relishes, using Kerr jars and Kerr caps, in open class canning.

The community exhibits class is open to women's clubs, societies, granges and various other women's organizations.

Community exhibits must include four varieties each of preserves, fruits, jams, jellies, marmalades, pickles preserves relishes and vegetables. The bread division for community exhibits must include a collection of four one white, one whole wheat, one quick mix, and one Parker House rolls, cake



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS OTLEY

Elba, will be feted in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at their home and a program and dance at the Elba LDS Cultural Hall at 9 p.m. The open house will be hosted by their family and they request no gifts. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

80th Birthday Observed By Retta V. Powell

—RICHFIELD — Mrs. Retta V. Harley (Jean) Kennard, Portland, Ore., was observed at her home by her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Flavel, and family, Shoshone.

Retta V. Powell came to Richfield April 5, 1910. She was born Aug. 14, 1889 in Davis County, Missouri. She grew up in Washington and Oregon.

She moved to Richfield with her late husband, Mr. Fred W. Powell, three steps sons, and her oldest child, Mrs. Harold (Lorna) Kohl, now a resident of Whittier, Calif.

She will include one angel food (not iced), one devil's food, one plain whole egg and one white.

Other members of her immediate family of ten children include Chester Powell and James W. Powell, Richfield; Richard Powell, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Mildred (Grace) Easley, Portland; Mrs. Hayden (Neva) Livingston, Boise; Mrs. Flavel, and Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otley were married Sept. 3, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She also has 30 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Powell is a 62-year member of the Rebekah Lodge and received a decoration of chivalry in the Patriarch Militants a number of years ago. She is an active member of the Richfield Methodist Church, the Richfield Grange and the Richfield Women's Club.

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
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Fiesta Pudding Cake
2 cups well-cooked Idaho potato beans, mashed with 1/4 cup liquid from beans
2 cups finely chopped peeled cooking apples
1/2 cup softened butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon almond slices
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Allow the mashed beans to cool while you cream butter, sugar, vanilla and egg. Mix in beans and other ingredients. Stir together on low speed of mixer until mixed. Do not beat. Batter will be quite thick. Pour into a

buttered 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. When cool, frost with hard sauce-type frosting or glaze the top.

(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.)

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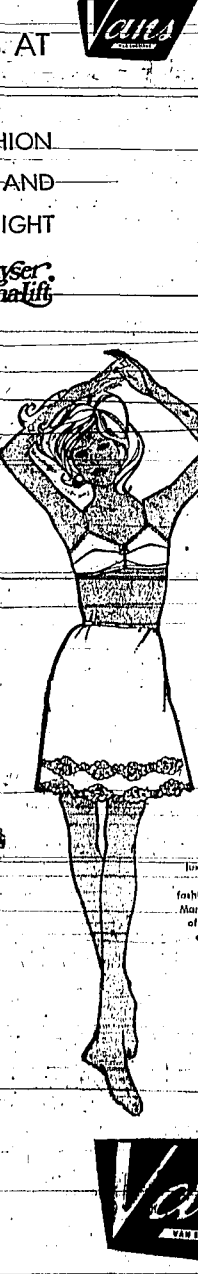
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Divisions For Flower Show Announced

RUPERT—Divisions were listed this week by the Women's Club for the annual flower show held in conjunction with the annual Idaho Fall Festival. The event will be held two days this year, Aug. 29-30, instead of the usual one-day stand.

Revised said entries will be accepted only in clear glass containers from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 29, with judging scheduled for the afternoon.

Divisions include Section No. 1: Dahlias, one stem of any variety and color, disbudbed; one stem formal, decorative; a stem show or ball type; one stem informal decorative; one stem semi-cactus; one stem cactus; one stem pompon; one stem single miniature; one stem double miniature; best specimen or bloom, any color, and best artistic arrangement.

Section No. 2: Gladioli, pink or salmon, yellow, white, cream, red, smoky, bi-color, lavender or purple, best specimen spike, best artistic arrangement gladioli, and best collection, not less than five varieties.

Section No. 3: Roses, hybrid, tea, specimen should be one-half to three-fourths open and shown disbudbed except when white, red, pink, yellow, blend, peach, salmon; collections of one bloom each of five varieties in one container and labeled; single any color not disbudbed of hybrid tea; Floribunda, polyantha, one cluster, white, red, pink, yellow or yellow white; Floribunda polyantha collection, five varieties labeled; miniature, one cluster, any color; climber, Camellia, one stem and labeled; any type rose, one stem any color, three varieties labeled.

Section No. 4: Tuberoses, begonias; best specimen bloom; Camellia, one stem, fine, brista plena, rose form, single or pendula; best cut flower collection; best artistic arrangement.

Section No. 5: Chrysanthemums, best container; large type, white, pink, red, bronze, two-toned or yellow; intermediate type, white, pink, yellow, red, two-toned, lavender or bronze; spoon-type, white, pink, lavender, bronze, yellow or red, and best arrangement of mixed types.

Section No. 6: Asters, five of each color, white, pink, red, lavender or blue, or purple; best collection, any number.

Section No. 7: Other annuals; Cosmos, bachelor buttons, African daisy, balsam, cannas, marigold, French or African nasturtiums, pink, yellow, red, white, single ruffled, double; phlox, scabiosa; Salvia; strawflowers; sweet peas; stocks; verbena; zinnias; large flowers; medium flowers; small flowered, fantasy; poppy; alyssum; Bells of Ireland; Candytuft; and any unlisted annual.

Section No. 8: Biennials or perennials; best container; Autumn crocus; Michaelmas Daisy; Shasta daisy, single or double; carnations; dianthus; gailardias; geraniums; hellebores; lilies; parasols; snapdragons; helenium; Iceland poppy; artemisia; goldenrod; clematis; and any unlisted biennial or perennial.

Section No. 9: African violets, single or double.

Section No. 10: Planters.

Section No. 11: Artistic arrangements; using shells, using blue and white flowers; tranquility, all white; lavender-blue dilly dilly, using blue and lavender flowers; sunshine, yellow through bronze; emerald in green, tall green arrangement using live materials; rainbow hues, using rainbow colors, and country lane, using dillweed, ageratum, live or dried flowers or roadside materials.

Other artistic arrangements include "Gospel Time," coffee in arrangement not over 10 inches high; "Trip to Chinatown," Oriental feeling; "Fare of Roses," roses with foliage; "Little Darling," miniature, five inches overall; "Vanity Fair," corsages; "Lobby-time," for men only, interpreting any sport or hobby; "Fairly Tall," children, 12 years of age or younger; "Cooking Sue," in a cooking utensil; "Zinnia on Parade," black and white, hellebores, high hellebores; "Pompthal Harvest," any combination of vegetables, fruits, grain and flowers; novelty arrangements; "Pink Party," all pink; and "My the Sea," using sea shells with any flower combination.

Anniversaries Are Observed

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. I. Vern Carpenter were honored on their 22nd Wedding Anniversary with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sant. Guests attended from Carey and Shoshone.

The 40th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giles was also observed; when members of their family sponsored a dinner at the Giles home. The members came from Las Vegas, Nev., Albany, Ore., Gooding and Shoshone.



MR. AND MRS. FRED TRENKLE (Shlg Morita photo)

LDS Church Rites Unite Miss Harris, Trenkle

SHOSHONE — Juanita Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, became the bride of Fred Trenkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perron, all brides at services held at the local LDS Church Aug. 17. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peach de sole, decorated with tiny seed pearls, lace sleeves and skirt inserts. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink ranunculus. Her attendants were Christine Harris, her sister; Judy Bradley, Nina Frasse, Kathy Trenkle, sister of the bridegroom, and two-ousin, Debbie Harris.

Teresa Urrutia was flower girl and Mark Harris, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. George Trenkle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Kenneth Knowles played background music and J. Jay Fowles was soloist. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of mint green. The bride's mother chose a mint green lace-shift, street length also. Both wore corsages of pink roses and white carnations. A reception was held immediately after the wedding. Program numbers included a song by Kathy Trenkle and a reading by Jan-Warneroff, Twin Falls.

Miss Gardner, Pedrow Recite Nuptial Vows

FILER — An Aug. 2 wedding in the United Methodist Church united in marriage Pamela Rae Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gardner, and Gordon L. Pedrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pedrow, all Filer. Rev. Elton Anderson, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites before a background of yellow tapers and baskets of yellow gladioli with orange streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cage gown of lace over tulle, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and lace sleeves. The cathedral train of lace was enhanced with sequins. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli on a white Bible which was gift from her grandparents.

Linda Wright, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nanette McDonald and Judy Harding. Kelly Rice, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Pedrow, Randy Gardner and Scott McDonald.

Ray Cobb was organist and accompanied Mrs. Henry Westendorf, soloist. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Ruth McDonald decorated the tables which held centerpieces of orange gladioli and encircled with orange ruffles. Gayle Bradon and Camille Ramsey served the cake. Phyllis Bowler served punch and Kay Rice poured coffee.

Mrs. Tam Anderson was in charge of the guest book, and gifts were displayed by Miss Nina Shields. Mrs. Morris Carlson was reception hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedrow reside at 608 S. 4th, Apt. 9, Pocatello.

Guests attended the wedding from Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Buhl, Jerome, May and California.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON L. PEDROW (Shlg Morita photo)

Hot Dogs Score New Hits—Really 'Out of This World'

CHICAGO — The International Hot Dog is now Intercontinental. The all-American treat, made world-famous by American servicemen and travelers, was carried aboard Apollo 11 by Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

How did the astronauts like the hot dogs? Apparently, a tremendous hit! One of the first requests received by U.S. Army Laboratories, Natick, Mass., where space meals are planned — was that the Hot Dog be included in the next two Apollo flights.

According to the Secretary of the Sausage Council, Jacques Fillatreau, July — National Hot Dog Month — will hereafter be known as July — Intercontinental Hot Dog Month. Fillatreau enthusiastically noted it was during Hot Dog Month that frankfurters were on the Moon Flight menu. The winners carried aboard Apollo 11, according to food technicians at Natick, were exactly like those available here on earth, except for their packaging. They were produced by a domestic meat processor unit.

The next scheduled activity for Welcome Wagon members is the first fall luncheon set for 12:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Kay's Supper Club. A new resident who has not yet been contacted and who is interested in Welcome Wagon activities should call Mrs. Kermit Leir, president, 733-2496, Mrs. J. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess, 733-5210.

CLUB MEETS

FILER — Mrs. Warren Stroud is hostess to the Mary Time Club, Mrs. Dan Shank and Mrs. Marshall Johnson received gifts. Mrs. Harley Williams, Wendell, is hostess for the Sept. 9 meeting and members are asked to arrive at 1:15 p.m. that day at the home of Mrs. Homer Crawford to arrange for transportation.

EJECTED FROM HOME

LICHFIELD, England — A resolution by the County Council ejected Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams from their home which stands in the center of a traffic island.

"Our hand-picked fall styles are absolutely super. Aren't you proud of our selections, B?"

"Do you think we overbought, Mary?"



SOMETHING IS ALWAYS HAPPENING AT THE B-MARY SHOP — PONDEROSA INN

Welcome Wagon Members Host Steak Fry

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the Welcome Wagon steak fry held recently at the Canyon Country Club. Thirty-six new residents were among the guests at this annual party. Mrs. Dale Leslie and Mrs. Jack Miller, couples events chairmen, were in charge of activities. The next scheduled activity for Welcome Wagon members is the first fall luncheon set for 12:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Kay's Supper Club. A new resident who has not yet been contacted and who is interested in Welcome Wagon activities should call Mrs. Kermit Leir, president, 733-2496, Mrs. J. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess, 733-5210.

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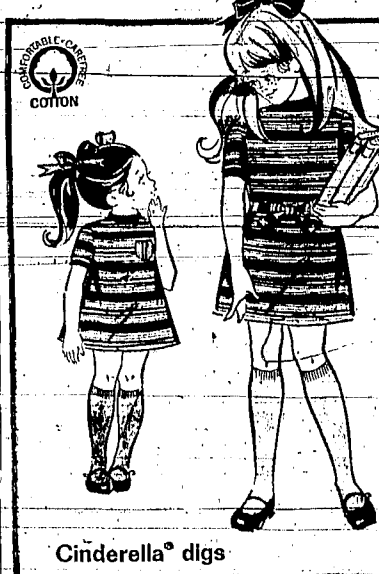
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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person who can help me. Please answer this in a hurry and help me get my sister back to normal.

After an ideal 20-year marriage, my sister's husband lost his head over a beautiful but dumb 19-year-old kid. Right now he and his child bride are honeymooning in Europe and my sister is home crying her eyes out.

What happens to an intelligent man when he hits 50? How can he walk away from the woman who has loved him for 20 years just because a pretty young thing comes along?

This has shaken up the whole family. Now we all look at our husbands and wonder which one of them will be the next to run off with a teenager. Please give us your support.

BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN

DEAR BELLEVILLE: All intelligent men do not lose their heads when they hit 50. Obviously your sister's "ideal 20-year marriage" was not as ideal as it appeared to be. It's unfair to sit in judgment knowing nothing of the human needs of the people involved.

DEAR ABBY: I am tall, dark and considered handsome. I am in the medical profession which affords me an excellent opportunity to meet attractive young women. (Nurses, patients, doctors' daughters, etc.)

My problem is that I am 30 years old, and some of my friends have told me that if I am thinking about marriage, I should forget it because 30 is considered "over the hill." Is it?

DEAR MEDICO: Don't be silly. At 30, you are young enough to CLIMB the hill.

DEAR ABBY: Our child Rick is 14, and he doesn't know the first thing about how to handle money. It's all his father's fault because his father didn't have anything when he was a boy, and he wants his son to have it better.

Rick gets 10 dollars a week for just breathing. He's supposed to keep his room picked up, and I don't mean make his own bed. I mean just drop his dirty socks and underwear in the clothes hamper. But he doesn't even do that. Remember, he's never saved a quarter in his life, but he sure knows how to get money. His father pays him 10 dollars for every 30 pieces of news and 10 dollars for every "D". Also, this big lumox had two teeth extracted last week so he let us know that he was putting his teeth under his pillow in case the "Good Fairy" wanted to "buy" them. Well, his father slipped a 10 dollar bill under his pillow that night and "bought" the teeth. (Isn't a little old for that?)

Please say something about the importance of teaching children the value of a dollar.

RICK'S-MOM

DEAR MOM: Before you can teach your small boy how to handle money, you'd better teach your big boy how to handle his son. Every child should be taught to save a part of everything he gets. Your husband, as well intended as he may be, is denying his son the very experience of earning money out of HIM. The way to work for it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6970, Belleville, Mo. 64604. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hillandale Club Convenes

WENDELL — The Hillandale met recently in the Civic Club Rooms, with Mrs. Ann Doramus and Mrs. Marguerite Clyde, Jerome, as guests.

Mrs. Elsie Morgan and Wanda Fitzsimmons, Kimberly, attended. Miss Fitzsimmons won the most prizes.

Program numbers included a poem, "August Eve," read by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Louise Houberg read a poem, "At the Beach." A reading by Josie Adams was presented by Mrs. Grace Porter. Mrs. Gladys Lusk read an article pertaining to school of the early day in Twin Falls county.

The next meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Civic Club Rooms. Mrs. Sophia and Mrs. Clyde are hostesses. Program committee members include Mrs. Houberg and Mrs. Lusk.

Area Newlyweds Honored

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Lee LePelle, recent newlyweds, greeted guests at an open house given for them recently at the home of Shoshone relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Caldwell.

Mrs. Theo B. Brush, mother of the bride, was hostess.

Mrs. LePelle chose white cotton lace ensemble to wear for the party. Her corsage of yellow and white carnations, complemented her gown.

Mrs. Jack Kehrer, Rupert, classmate of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Special appointments featured a four-tiered wedding cake centering a table covered with an ecru crocheted cloth over golden damask. The cake, decorated with yellow roses and white sugar beads, was topped with white wedding bells displayed against a pearlized-heart-shaped arch.

The lower tier was formed of three heart-shaped cake layers. Yellow rosebuds centered silver candelabra holding tall white tapers to complete the table decor.

Relatives assisting with serving during the afternoon included Mrs. R. C. Calvert, Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Petersen, Swain; sisters of the bride: Mrs. Melvin Bigger, Sweet, and Mrs. Martin Sumner, Nampa, aunts of the bride: Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Boise, and Mrs. George Parry, Kamuela, Hawaii, the bride's cousins.

Guests attended from Camanche—Belo, Burley, Rupert, Granding, Nampa, Twin Falls, Richfield, Shoshone and Hawaii.



Sweethearts

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Miss McKean, Loveland Say Nuptial Vows

RUPERT — Carolyn McKean, Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass McKean, Glen Ellyn, Ill., became the bride of Larry E. Loveland, Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Loveland, Rupert, in a double ring ceremony at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Rev. Alfred H. Whittier performed the ceremony in a setting of beauty baskets containing white roses, carnations and snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in a floor-length empire-styled gown of silk organza over tulle, styled with a cascade-back and a yoke and long lily point sleeves of peau de ange lace fell from the collar embroidered with seed pearls.

Her bouffant elbow-length veil of illusion was caught to a matching peau de ange lace and seed pearl crown. Her chapel train, edged in peau de ange lace, fell from the bodice in a floating panel, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white Bradburys, stephanotis, baby breath and lily.

The attendants were Suzanne McKean, twin sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Loraine Loveland, sister of the groom, and Maryanne Shultz, bridesmaid.

Ron Gibson, Rupert, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Gregory S. Wells, Cornwall, N. Y., and Stanley Vogt, Heyburn, were ushers.

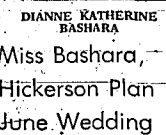
Mrs. Frank Coleman was organist and played the traditional wedding music.

A reception immediately after the ceremony was held in the Indian Lake's Country Club and included a buffet luncheon.

Sarah Calt, Albany, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book, and Patricia Spalk, Albany, was in charge of the gifts. A round table, decorated with garlands of smilax, held the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with white roses and ornamented with fresh pink rosebuds and stephanotis on the top.

The buffet table was centered with bouquets of red roses and white snapdragons, and arrangements of red roses and white orchids accented the bride's table. Company tables were centered with single red roses in bud vases.

The couple took a honeymoon



Miss Bashara, Hickerson Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bashara, Sioux City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Katherine, to T. Hickerson, of Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Hickerson, Wayne, Neb.

Mr. Hickerson teaches drama at Twin Falls High School and Miss Bashara teaches drama and English at Millard High School, Millard, Neb.

A June wedding is planned.

LEMON SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

An unusual sauce, with the tang of fresh lemon rind and lemon juice, enhances the brown crispness and flavor of roast or broiled chicken. Take two tablespoons chicken drippings or butter, and blend in one tablespoon cornstarch. Stir constantly while adding a cup (from a 1 1/2 fl. oz. can) of College Inn chicken broth. When sauce is thick, remove from heat. Add one tablespoon grated-lemon rind, two tablespoons lemon juice, fresh parsley, salt and pepper. Spoon over hot chicken.

ALLOW TO FEED

Let your child feed himself, even though you hate to clean up the mess. This is important to help him develop a wholesome attitude toward eating, not a fineness of manners. Child development experts who say so add that child will learn manners from you.



November Date Set By Miss Warr, Graham

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Warr, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jean, to Gary Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Graham, Castleford.

Miss Warr is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Mr. Jun's College of Hair Design where she is now employed.

Mr. Graham was graduated from Castleford High School and served with the Air Force for four years. He is employed in Buhl.

A November wedding is planned.

Tip to Red Fish Lake

The bride is employed by Occidental Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is presently employed by Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles. The couple will reside in Pasadena, Calif.

A miscellaneous shower was given on the bride by her co-workers. A buffet supper was given by the bride's parents for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. A rehearsal dinner was given at The Flame restaurant and the bride hosted a luncheon at The Spinning Wheel for the attendants.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Rupert.

Crestview 59ers Conduct Meet

PAUL — The Crestview 59ers Extension Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. Charles Rosebury, with Mrs. Joe Kallack as co-hostess. The entire business meeting was devoted to plans for the participating in the Jerome County Fair.

Assisting with the fair will be Mrs. Robert Stepp, general chairman; Mrs. Melrose Burgess and Mrs. Wayne Burgess, booth decorations; Mrs. Stepp, Mrs. Robert Webster and Mrs. Yutaka Hanami, check-in; Mrs. Glen Whittier, Mrs. Robert Schenk, Linda Schenk, Mrs. Leonard Schenk, Mrs. Don Retwall, Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, Mrs. Keith Staker, carriers for judging, and Mrs. Dean LeGault and Mrs. Morris Murphy, check-out.

Each year the Crestview Club enters a booth at the fair and uses the money earned for community service projects. Past projects include rural road markers and a sizeable donation to the 4-H camp fund.

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- Doubleknit Jersey Vest, metalion buttons \$26.00
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SOUTH LAYS DOWN ON SURE LAYDOWN

Our old friend, the Unlucky Expert, had tried us again. "What would you bid with the North hand after your partner's spade opening is overcalled by four hearts?" he asked. "We realized that we would go into a Blackwood routine with every intention of getting to six if our partner showed one ace and to six or seven if he showed two of those nice cards."

"That's just what I did," was the rejoinder. "Now look at the whole layout."

"What are you complaining about?" we asked. "Six spades is a laydown."

In expert language, a hand is "a laydown" when an expert will find an automatic way to make it. South has just one play

at his disposal. He draws trumps, ruffs his five of hearts, cashes all the diamonds and plays ace and another club. West started with the doubleton King-Jack. If he wins the second club trick he has to lead a heart and South ruffs in either hand and discards his last club from the other. If West discards a club on the third diamond or South's 10 of clubs suddenly becomes a trick.

Either way South makes his contract. Of course, this is a lucky fall of the cards. Divide clubs 4-3 or place two honors in the East hand and East and West can beat the slam.

Returning to the conversation, he replied, "Of course, it was a laydown—but I was dummy. My partner didn't even bother to play the hand out. Instead he took a quick look at dummy, spread his hand and announced, 'Down one.' Let me tell you I never saw anyone accept as fast as our opponents did."

NORTH			
K98753			
A106			
AKQ			
A74			
EAST			
Q1086374			
KJ			
Q9653			
SOUTH (D)			
AQ106			
A5			
10106			
1082			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4♥	4NT	Pass	5♥
4♠	5NT	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

AK984 WQ65 ♠AK104 ♠2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have about your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid four diamonds over your three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer—Next Issue.



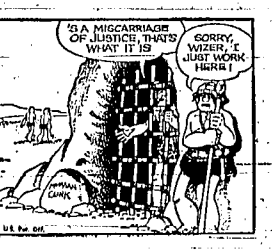
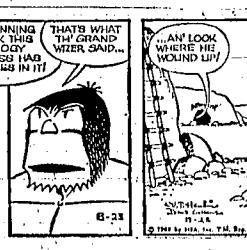
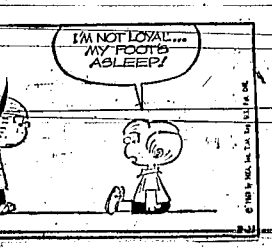
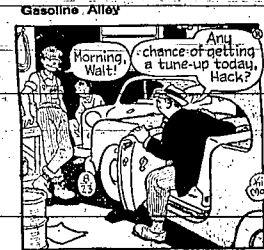
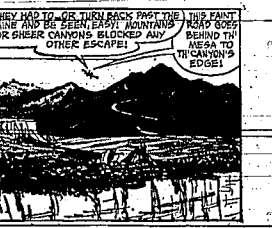
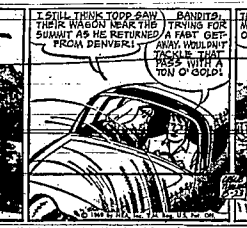
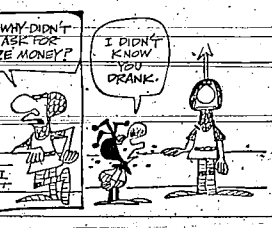
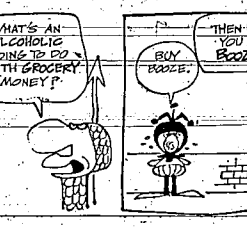
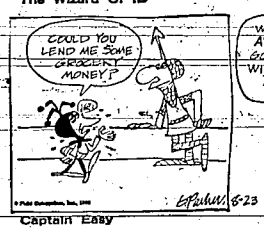
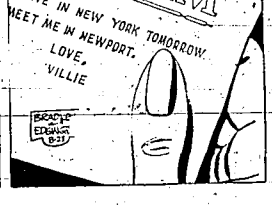
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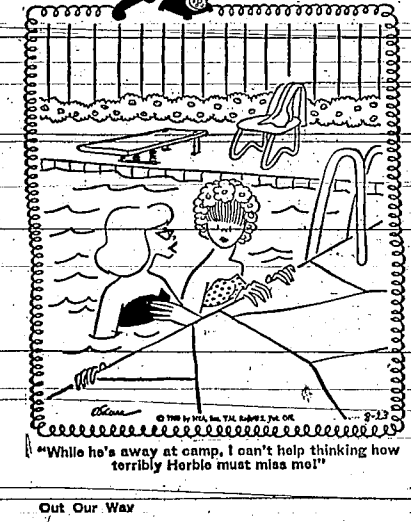
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By L. M. BOYD

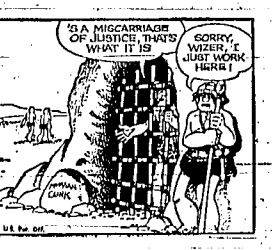
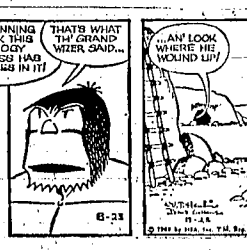
12 States Forbid Marriage Between Man, Mother-In-Law

LOVE AND WAR — Many a husband has deserted his wife to run off with his mother-in-law. So you think that's too broad a statement, do you? All right, why is it 12 states make it a crime for a man to marry his mother-in-law? Can you use it as a test of civilization? It occurs, that's why, and with astonishing frequency, too. In civilized societies, A man who rarely gets into uncivilized societies, should be named. As Sir James Frazer wrote, "The awe and dread with which the untutored savage contemplates his mother-in-law are amongst the most familiar facts of anthropology. Why the modern man is apt to get romantic with the mother-in-law while the tribal native is not will be taken up here subsequently, although not soon."

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY V. ROLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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MONTGOMERY WARDS have best prices on frezers. Check our 110-lb. 2 1/2 cu. ft. with each frezer. \$139.95 balance of August.

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• BARDS •
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Honda - New black and silver 1969 Honda 49cc motorcycle for sale, \$800. Phone Ed King at 3-3309.
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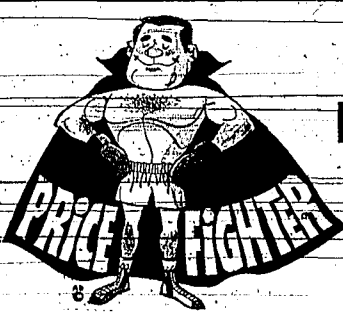
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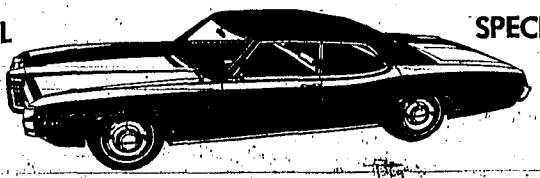
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4-door sedan

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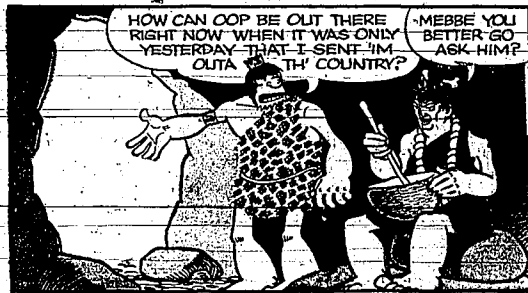
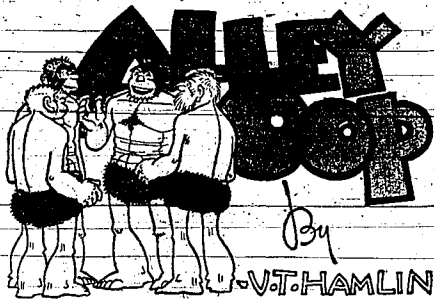
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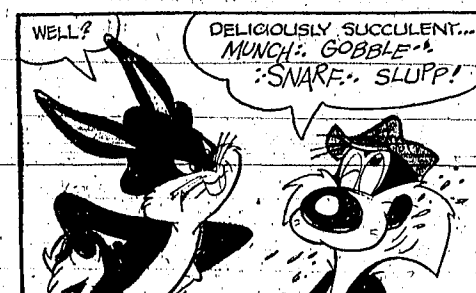
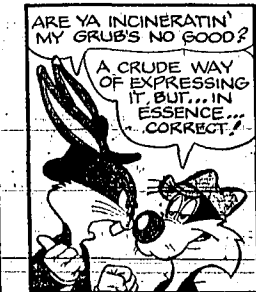
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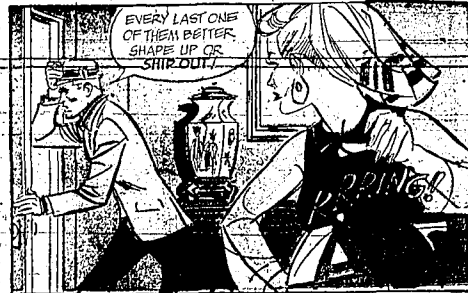
BUGS BUNNY

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Robin MALONE

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—The slickest way to grease cookie sheets is to cut a stick of margarine in two and rub the cut end of one piece on the pan. Works great. Your column is "must" reading with me—thanks.—MRS. G. T.

DEAR POLLY—When casting on a large number of stitches for knitting I use markers to help with the counting. I cast on 20 stitches and add a marker and so on. Just count the markers, multiply by 20 and you have a quick count of the stitches.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—To identify kittens or puppies in a litter that are sold or promised to friends before they are old enough to leave their mother, paint a dab of colored-nail-polish on a toe-nail and make a record as to the color of the polish, right or left paw or which toe nail. This satisfies the prospective new owner that he is getting the one chosen.—TRUDI

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When cleaning coil bed springs use a nylon bottle brush and you can easily get out all the dust that collects there.—CHRISTINA

DEAR POLLY—A good way to whiten a stained cutting board is to rub it with lemon rinds turned inside out. Wash with warm water. When dry the board should be cleaner and lighter.—DENISE K.

DEAR POLLY—I had trouble with the garbage can tops (both metal and plastic) coming off and being all over the back yard. I took a cord, looped it through the handle on top, tied this to the fence or wall with enough "play" in the cord that the garbage man can remove the top, easily pick up the can and remove it. When the tops are sub-back-on-they stay put.—RUTHIE

Polly's note: If garbage cans have to have tops on them when placed on the curb to wait for collection then the cord could be tied through the handle on the top and one on the side and not be lost.

DEAR POLLY—Brush or spray a coating of plastic paint on both the inside and outside of metal lunch boxes to prevent scratches and rust.—BETTYE

PRISCILLA'S POP

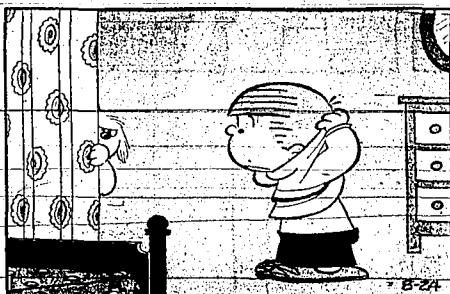
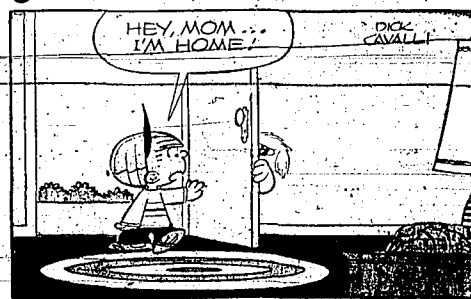
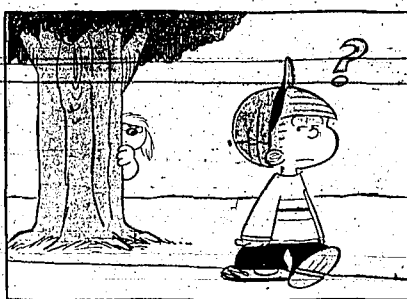
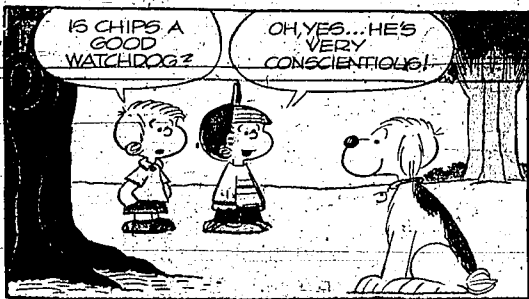
by Al Vermeer

Panel 1: Priscilla: 'I HATE TO SEE YOU WORK SO HARD, POP!' Pop: 'LAWNS TO BE MOWED, PRISCILLA!!'

Panel 2: Priscilla: 'NOT IF WE HAD A HORSE!' Pop: 'HE'D EVEN TRIM THE EDGES!' Pop: 'YOU REALLY THINK SO?' Priscilla: 'AND HE'D KEEP THE WEEDS DOWN!' Pop: 'WE'LL TRAIN HIM TO CLIP THE HEDGE!' Priscilla: 'AND THE ROSE BUSHES!' Pop: 'THIS IS A PRETTY BIG SPREAD FOR JUST ONE HORSE!' Priscilla: 'WE'D BETTER GET A FEW SPARES!' Pop: 'WE'LL BUILD A CORRAL NEXT TO THE GARAGE AND...' Priscilla: 'THANKS, HAZEL.' Pop: 'YOU SNAPPED ME OUT OF IT JUST IN TIME!' Pop: 'LEMONADE 3 CENTS' B-24

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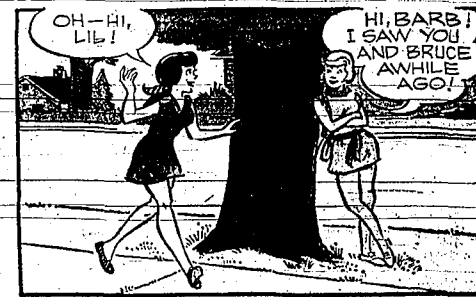
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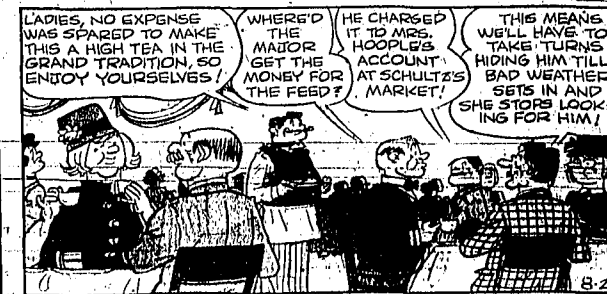
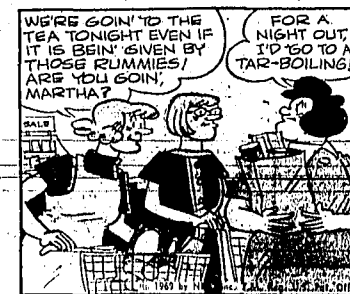
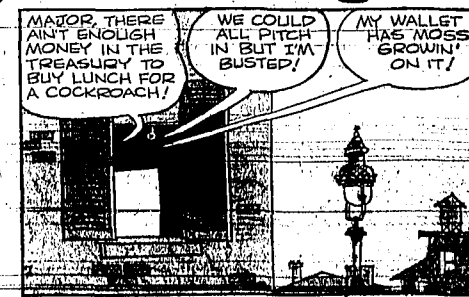
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

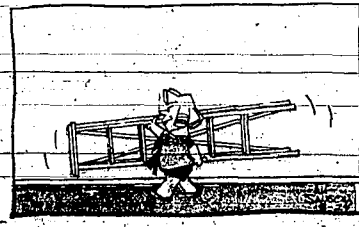
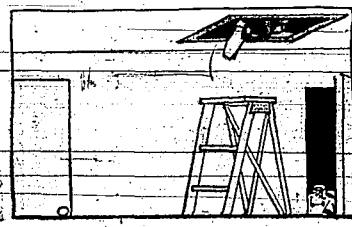
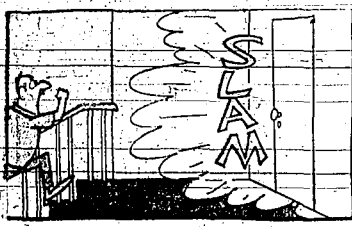
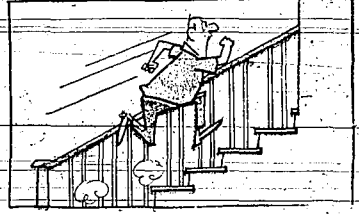
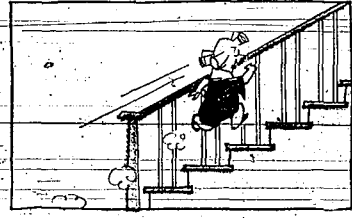
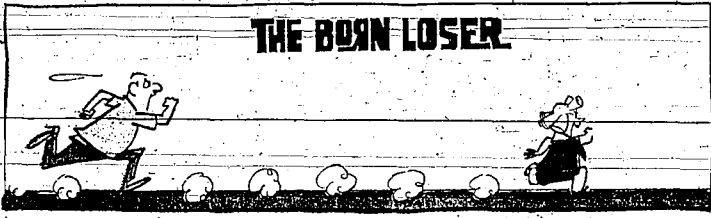
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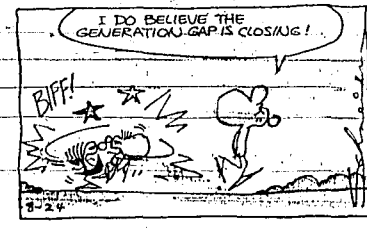
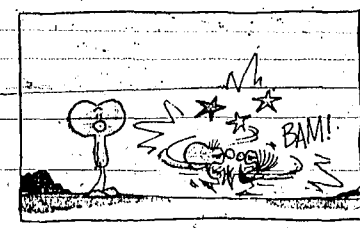
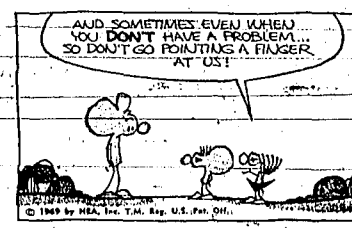
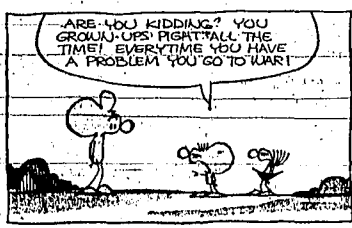
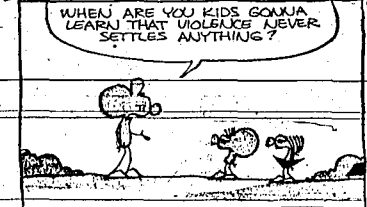
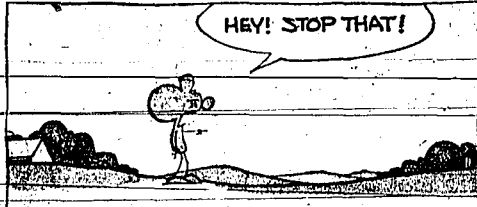
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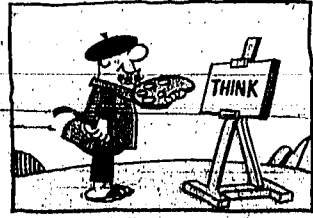
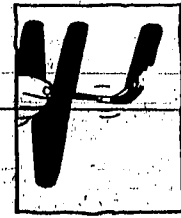
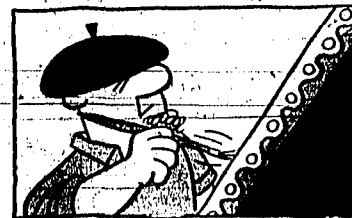
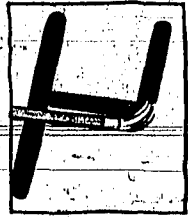
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BEER & MILK
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SHORT RIBS
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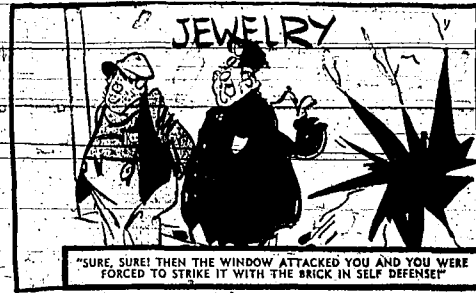
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"OH, THERE YOU ARE! WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU!"



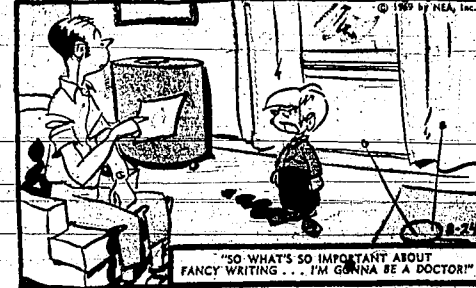
"BECAUSE IN OUR HOUSE WHATEVER MY WIFE SAYS GOES... THAT'S WHY I'M RETURNING THESE GOLF CLUBS!"



"SURE, SURE! THEN THE WINDOW ATTACKED YOU AND YOU WERE FORCED TO STRIKE IT WITH THE BRICK IN SELF DEFENSE!"



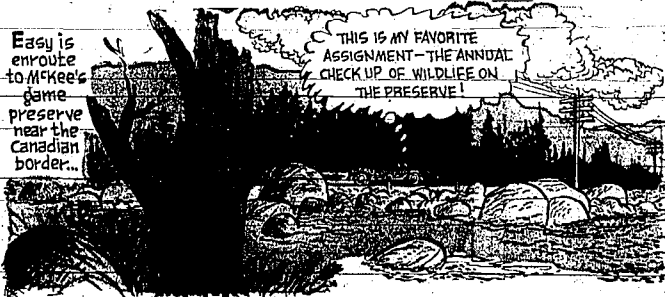
"HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR EGGS IN JUST A MINUTE... FRIED, SCRAMBLED, OR THROWN?"



"SO WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT ABOUT FANCY WRITING... I'M GONNA BE A DOCTOR!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



Easy is enroute to McKee's game preserve near the Canadian border...

THIS IS MY FAVORITE ASSIGNMENT—THE ANNUAL CHECK UP OF WILDLIFE ON THE PRESERVE!



HALF WORK, HALF PLAY... ALL THAT, AND ALSO PAY!



Arriving at the gate to the preserve.

FOR SALE? BLAZES, WHAT'S THIS?



THE OLD KEY DOESN'T FIT...

SOMEONE PUT ON A NEW LOCK!

BANG! BLAM!



McKEE IS SOLVENT. HE'D NEVER SELL THIS LAND! SOMETHING QUEER GOING ON!



Then...

ANOTHER CAR! McKEE DIDN'T TELL ME THERE'D BE COMPANY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



BEAUTIFUL GOLFING FORM, POP!



NEVER MIND THE WISE CRACKS! WHERE DID MY BALL GO?

IT LANDED IN A SAND TRAP!



IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING FUNNY, WATCH MY FATHER GETTING HIS BALL OUT OF A SAND-TRAP!



...EIGHT...NINE...TEN...ELEVEN...TWELVE...



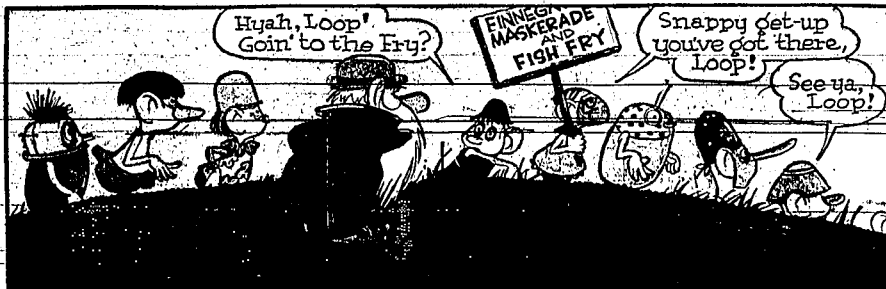
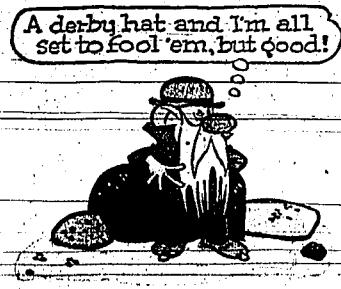
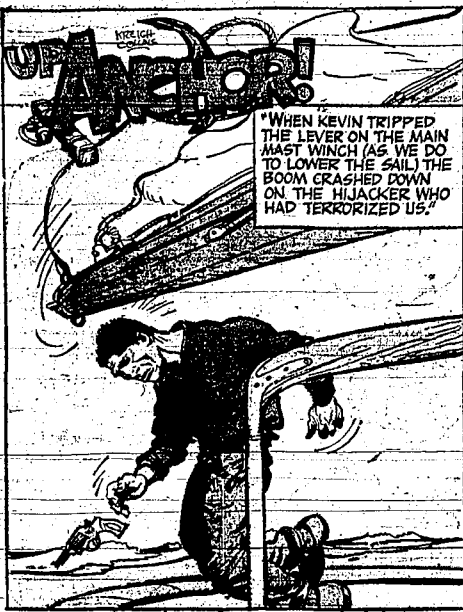
...THIRTEEN...FOURTEEN...FIFTEEN...SIXTEEN...



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, POP KILLING A SNAKE?



TWO OF THEM!



TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

WHO AM I?

MY SKULL IS ABOUT 15 IN. THICK.

I'M A GOOD SWIMMER, BUT I CAN'T RUN, TROT OR JUMP.

MY HEATING SYSTEM IS SO POOR, I CAN BE EASILY FROSTBITTEN.

I CAN TRAVEL FARTHER, THAN MOST ANIMALS IN A DAY.

Change **ROD HAL** into a boy's name which in Anglo Saxon meant chieftan and was romanticized by the poet Lord Byron in "Childe."

APPLE PUZZLE

- FOLD A HEAVY PIECE OF PAPER IN HALF.
- CUT OUT A SLOT 1/2 IN. LONG AND 1/2 IN. WIDE.
- FOLD IN HALF A PIECE OF PAPER 6 IN. LONG AND 3 IN. WIDE... THEN FOLD IN HALF AGAIN AND CUT OUT HALF AN APPLE SHAPE.
- FOLD CUT OUT APPLE OVER ONE SIDE OF THE LONG BAR.
- CUT A 2ND PIECE OF PAPER 2 IN. LONG AND 1/2 IN. WIDE WITH A SLOT 1 IN. LONG AND 1/2 IN. WIDE.

SLIT OVER FOLDED LONG BAR... AND ON AROUND UNTIL IT IS OVER STRY OF APPLE!

OPEN OUT, AND ASK A PAL TO REMOVE THE APPLE FROM THE LONG BAR.



Ask Them Yourself

FOR FRANCES KNIGHT,

Director of U.S. Passport Agency



Which are the busiest months for passport applications?—Del Laiceps, Barren, Wash.

● Max and June, when most of the summer travelers and college students are applying for passports. Our highest week so far this year was May 15 through May 21, when we processed 60,633 passport applications. On May 19 we received 13,461 applications, the highest daily figure in our history.

FOR VICTOR HOLT, JR.

President, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.



How many blimps are available for advertising purposes? How much does it cost to advertise with Goodyear blimps?—Don F. Carroll, Ventura, Cal.

● By the end of this summer, three airships will be in operation. Goodyear blimps are not available for advertising, except by nonprofit, nonpolitical public-service organizations, for which Goodyear provides free advertising.

FOR BILL FRANCE,

President, National Association for Stock-Car Auto Racing



Rumors are that money from the Government poverty program is financing construction of the International Motor Speedway at Talladega, Ala. Is this true? If not, where is the money coming from?—Matson A. Heath, Talladega, Ala.

● The rumors are untrue. The Alabama track was financed by sale of 1,000,000 shares of International Speedway Corp. stock to the Union Oil Co. of California and through regular credit channels.

FOR DAN BLOCKER

of "Bonanza"



I have heard that you weighed 18 pounds when you were born. Is this true? If not, how much did you weigh?—Betty Batson, Clarksville, Tenn.

● I did not weigh 18 pounds. It was only 12 pounds even.

FOR DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE

Is having cold hands and feet often a possible symptom of heart trouble?—Mrs. Merrill Evans, Ashton, Idaho



● No, it definitely is not.

FOR LEWIS B. HERSHEY,

Selective Service Director



Were men really rejected from the draft in World War II because they were illiterate?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● At the beginning of World War II, the minimal mental standard required for acceptance was the ability to read and write on a fourth-grade level. In August, 1942, educationally deficient registrants were accepted for induction on a quota basis. In June, 1943, illiterates began being trained, and the quota restrictions on induction of this group were lifted. Tilen mental tests were given at induction centers to all registrants who were not high-school graduates.

FOR PAUL HARVEY



On one of your appearances, you mentioned a President Athelon who was in office for a short period due to a religious belief of the President-elect. Who was this President?—Mrs. Arlene Collard, Ogden, Utah

● James Knox Polk, our 11th President, ended his term of office at noon on a Sunday. President-elect Zachary Taylor declined to take the oath of office until the next day. During this brief period, Sen. David Rice Atchison (Dem.-Ky.) was President.

FOR DORIS DAY



Who selected the two children in the "Doris Day Show"? They are wonderful.—Harold Spears,oklyn, W. Va.

● I made the final selection, and I agree with you.

FOR CARL YASTRZEMSKI,

Boston Red Sox



How many lifetime home runs do you have, and what is your batting average?—David Neill, Johnson, Va.

● My lifetime home runs—through 1969 were 162, with a batting average of .293.

FOR SAM LEVINSON,

comedian



As a schoolteacher, how did you get into show business?—David Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● I got into show biz via the New York City school system. I used to emcee faculty luncheons. This spilled over to the world outside. Teachers are still my best audience, too.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Camp with Compassion Camp Henry-Horner, the pioneering camp at Round Lake, Ill., that previously integrated the handicapped—boy with the normal boy, this year expanded its program to include girls—for the first time. Sponsored by Young Men's Jewish Council, the nondiscriminatory program gives the emotionally men-



All play together

tally, or physically handicapped child the opportunity to experience the problems and joys of everyday living in a nonhandicapped world. He participates in all camp activities. It's not unusual to see a boy in a wheel chair playing first base, a blind girl diving off the pier. According to YMJ, the "living experience" for the "normal" youngster is no less important; he learns compassion.

Outdoor Cooking Indoors. If a sudden summer shower interrupts your outdoor barbecue, think twice before you continue it inside. Burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide in odorless amounts that can cause illness or death if permitted to accumulate in an unventilated area, according to the National Safety Council. Solution: Indoors, place charcoal burner near open window or door with an outdoor draft or in a fireplace with the damper wide open.



Automated helium blower

Man's Best—What? Do not try to cultivate the friendship of a strange dog, warns the Women's Medical News Service. He may not want yours. Instead, if he ignores you, do the same. If he growls, stand still, do not look him in the eye. If he doesn't cease, try soothing—with soft words, no gestures—slowly walk past. If he jumps you, cover face with arms, each hand holding the opposite elbow. If worst comes to worst, and you're thrown down, roll on to your stomach and cover your head and neck with your arms. With dogs as with people don't be a pushy type.

Steady Job Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States when 13-year-old Joe Carroll got a job working on a merry-go-round in 1900. Now he's 92—and still in the carousel business, working eight hours a day, seven days a week at his ride in God-



Joe Carroll takes a ride

dard Park, Warwick, R.I. He figures he has given some 15-million persons rides. His daughter Alice, 67, also runs a carousel. Joe complains: "Trouble today is you can't get good young help. They're all in love, and carousels come second. Carousels must come first!"

Revival Helium-filled balloons—the kind that stay up in the air—were becoming a rarity. They required helium tanks and professional balloon men to operate them. Balloon men, too, were fast becoming a vanishing breed. But now there's an autoperated balloon blower to remedy the problem. Insert a coin, out comes a balloon, then a big puff of helium. Simply detach the lighter-than-air balloon—and hold it tightly.

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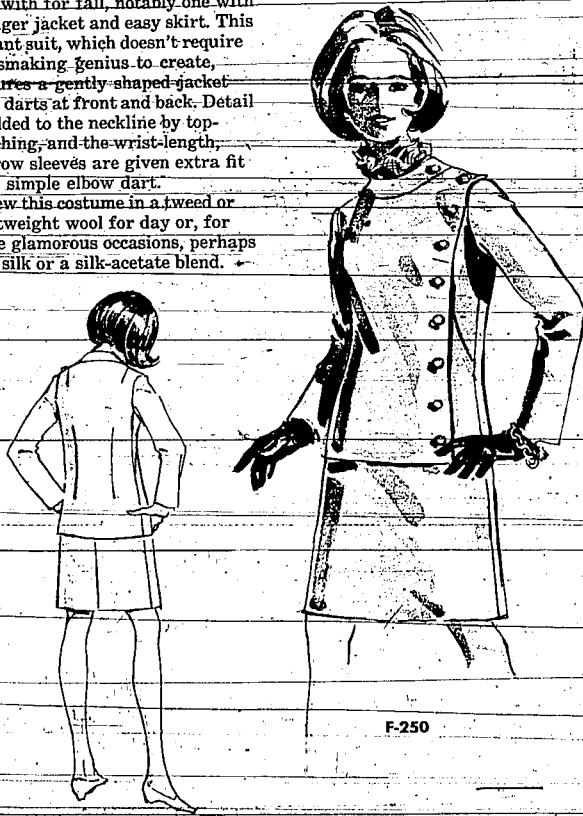
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The Couture Suit

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

THE SUIT is a fashion to reckon with for fall, notably one with a longer jacket and easy skirt. This elegant suit, which doesn't require dressmaking genius to create, features a gently shaped jacket with darts at front and back. Detail is added to the neckline by top-stitching, and the wrist-length, narrow sleeves are given extra fit by a simple elbow dart.

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Has daughter Mia Farrow outshone mother Maureen O'Sullivan?



Must the Kids of Stars

Some Hollywood offspring have found greater, gre blurrier copies who find the hardest role



By CLEVELAND AMORY Author of "Who Killed Society?"



Bing Crosby enjoyed great success as an entertainer. His four sons did not follow in his footsteps.

A CENTURY AGO an English boxer by the name of Maurice Blythe changed his name to Barrymore because it had, he said, "a gentlemanly ring—one suitable for both boxing and the stage." In so doing, boxer Blythe started something—among other things, America's first "star" dynasty.

One day Mr. Barrymore, alias Blythe, was strolling the boardwalk at the English seaside resort of Brighton. There he chanced upon a well-known English actor by the name of Charles Vandenhoff. The latter, at that moment, was being beset by two toughs who had, in the time-honored manner of toughs, taken exception to the fact that Vandenhoff had, in the time-honored manner of actors, a girl on each arm.

In any case, boxer Barrymore promptly rushed to Vandenhoff's rescue and with two punches dispersed the toughs. Afterward, when Vandenhoff heard Barrymore had acting ambitions, he offered him a job in his company.

Traveling to America with this company, Barrymore fell in love with and later married an American girl by the name of Miss Georgie Drew. Miss Drew was not only an actress herself but also the daughter of Mrs. John Drew, the celebrated actress-manager of Philadelphia's Arch Street Theatre—a lady who, incidentally, held out for some time against the marriage on the grounds that, professional as Maurice was as a boxer, as an actor he was an amateur.

Nonetheless, Maurice and Georgie soon had three extremely professional children—Lionel, Ethel, and John—all of whom soon made the Barrymore name not only the royal one of the American theater but of Hollywood as well. And if the offspring of these three, notably the late Diana

Barrymore, did their part to make the family democratic again, they also set the stage, with John Barrymore, Jr., Ethel Barrymore Colt, and others, for a deluge of other actor-families.

For some time, however, the Barrymores reigned as a dynasty virtually alone. There was, it is true, an occasional father-son combination like the Douglasses Fairbanks, père and fils, or, more recently, Ed and Keenan Wynn, but there was certainly nothing approaching a real dynasty or even any such thing as today's trend.

Indeed, stars of yesterday took a dim view of Hollywood's traditional nepotism elsewhere—particularly in the producer ranks. It was the late Spencer Tracy, for example, who first commented on the fact that the late David Selznick saw his career take a sharp turn for the better on the occasion of his marriage to Irene Mayer, daughter of the late Louis B. Mayer. "The son-in-law," Tracy said, "also rises."

Recently, however, the show has been on the other foot. On stage, screen, and television there has been such an influx of star-studded sons and daughters that nowadays you can hardly go to a show without meeting the whole family—the star's, that is, not yours.

Everywhere you turn you are offered the offspring of Charlie Chaplin, Bing Crosby, Henry Fonda, Frank Sinatra, Rex Harrison, John Wayne, Dean Martin, Danny Thomas, Lloyd Bridges, Edgar Bergen, Raymond Massey, Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, John Garfield, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dan Sayers, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, etc., etc.

Even Errol Flynn's daughter is a stunt girl—which, we suppose, in some way figures—and one daughter of not one but two stars, Jean Pierre Aumont and Muriel Monteux, recently adorned, unadorned, "Playboy" magazine.

Some of these, of course, are more talented than others. Jane and Peter Fonda do go high on this list, as would Geraldine Chaplin and Candice Bergen.

Some even would have to be rated far more talented than their parental stars ever were—Mia Farrow, for example, over Maureen O'Sullivan. And some, of course, are more talented than others, right in the same family—be it Chaplins, Martins, Sinatras, or who.

With the vast majority, however, from Pat Wayne to Luci and Desi Arnaz IV, far too many of them are like bad photostats—overexposed and underdeveloped—and the main reaction one has to watching them is that they all may want to get into the act all right, but the only trouble is—most of them can't act.

The current trend may be said to date to the Crosby boys—all four of whom assayed show-business careers. From Dennis, with his marital

problems, to Gary, who had more fights outside the ring than many people in it (not to mention Philip and Lindsay), all of them soon proved that their best performances were reserved not for the entertainment pages but for gossip columns.

"The old man and I," said Gary Crosby of his estrangement from Bing, "just don't jive."

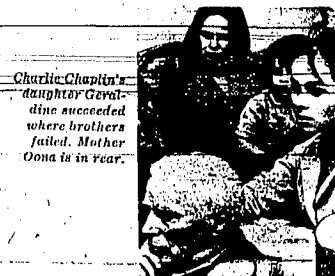
In fairness to the Crosby boys, however, they were soon joined by a host of far worse second-generation troubles—notably Edward G. Robinson, Jr., and Cheryl Crane, daughter of Lana Turner and Steve Crane. And even in the cases where the situation was less sad, there was much hidden evidence that playing a son or daughter of a star is one of the hardest roles there is—off the stage or on it.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., recalls his father speaking frankly to him about being a father: "You know," he said, "I have no more paternal feeling than a tiger in the jungle for his cub."

And or the Hollywood distaff side, things are no better. Two of Joan Crawford's four adopted children, Christine and Christopher, made headlines with their revolts. "Most of my friends," says Jayne Meadows, wife of Steve Allen, "are lousy mothers—including the actresses—no matter what they say. Half of them are never even around their children. The other half who are with them might just as well stay away."

Most of such difficulties are, of course, not confined to Hollywood. They are the second-generation problems of the rich in general. But Hollywood's second-generation problems in which, to riches, is added fame, and in which, to fame is added multiple marriage, have reached incredible proportions. In Hollywood, it is not only a wise mother who knows her own son—it's a pretty smart father, too.

Take, for example, the Chaplin family. Two of the star's sons, the late Charles Chaplin, Jr. and



Charlie Chaplin's daughter Geraldine succeeded where brothers failed. Mother Oona is in rear.

Become Stars, Too?

success than their famous parents—but most in life is that of being a celebrity's son or daughter.

Michael, even wrote whole books about their misery—Michael's being entitled, "I Couldn't Smoke the Grass on My Father's Lawn." Michael wrote, "To be the son of a great man can be a disadvantage. It is like living next to a huge monument; one spends one's life circling around it, either to remain in the shade or to avoid its shadows."

By his own lights, however, Michael felt he was a success. "As a pop singer," he said, "I seemed to be making out. Little chicks clawed at me in the street, like the one who said, 'Please sign this here for me. My parents hate your guts! That's why I want your autograph.'"

Even Sydney Chaplin, the only one of the Chaplins besides Geraldine to achieve some stardom—he played the male lead in Broadway's "Bells Are Ringing" and "Funny Girl"—has said, "I'm no genius, and I don't have Dad's capacity for work." As for Charles Chaplin, Jr., who died last year, he wrote, "For the longest time Syd and I didn't see our father at all. . . I have wanted only to be worthy of my name. . . I was sorry my father could not see me in this role."

Of all stars' daughters, Candice Bergen feels perhaps the farthest from her parents. "It's hopeless now between my parents and me," she says. On the other hand, Mia Farrow, whose fame has soared far above that of her star-mother, is an

example of an actress who feels she has been able to keep up a real relationship with her mother. "It's not a practical mother-daughter relationship any more," she said. "She's more like a dear friend. But she was delighted when I married Frank. She adored him."

In the case of the Fondas, we interviewed star-parent as well as star-children. Henry Fonda said frankly that he thought both Jane and Peter would go far beyond, as he modestly put it, "any success I've had." He told us that Peter already knew more about all phases of motion-picture making than he had been able to learn in 33 years.

"I feel," he said, "like a novice when I'm talking to him."

Talking of Jane, his eyes sparkled. "God," he exclaimed, "she's an exciting young actress! And she has already survived more mistakes than most actresses are allowed in their lifetime."

Jane herself told us she thought it was a lot harder "to be Henry Fonda's son than Henry Fonda's daughter." "Peter adores my father," she continued reflectively, "but he was rejecting him."

Jane told us that she feels, judging from her own childhood, that there are four definite stages of parental relationship. She described the first as "complete worship" and the second as "disillusion"—"you know, when you say, 'He makes so many mistakes,' and you start blaming him for the troubles you have." She described the third of these stages as "complete rejection." "The fourth," she said, "is when you reach maturity and can say, 'nobody's perfect.'"

Jane frankly told us she married Roger Vadim after years of living with him for two reasons—one, living with Vadim's children and two, her father. "I knew I was hurting him," she said. "I always said I would never get married until someone gave me one good reason for marriage, aside from the social, conventional one. Nobody ever did, but I married anyway, for social, conventional reasons—and my father."

"I think," she continued, "that in the future it should be made as difficult to get married as it is now to get a divorce—or adopt children, for that matter. Take my father. All right, maybe he has been married five times. But if he'd been married only once and had four different affairs, nobody would think a thing of it. Maybe he's the moralist. He married them, and take Elizabeth Taylor, I think she's Miss Morale, herself. And Roger Vadim is, too."

What, we asked her, did her father think of Vadim. "Well," she said, "Dad is Omaha, Nebraska, and Vadim is Franco and Russia. But I'll tell you one thing: if Vadim beat me up, Dad would beat him up!"

One star-father who's proud of bringing up his children to be actors is Lloyd Bridges. He



Edgar Bergen made it in comedy—Candice, drama.

beamed as he told us how he had, as he put it, "brought Beau along" by putting him in episodes of all three of his tv series even though his son at first did not want to do it and was embarrassed about it. "I told him," Bridges said, "'Listen, Beau, it's just a job. If you're good, you'll get other jobs. If you're not, you won't.'"

"And now," Bridges continued, "Beau's taking my role with his brother Jeff. Beau's making a beautiful actor out of Jeff."

What about his daughter Cindy? we asked. Here Bridges admitted he had not encouraged her acting, although when he was doing a play and one of the actresses had become ill; he had put Cindy in the part—and she had been good in it. "Actresses," he told us, "don't have the best lives—or make the best wives. They have to have tremendous egos. I, for one, couldn't have married one."

Does the child of a star-parent have an easy road to stardom? Let Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny Thomas, take that one. "When I wanted to go into show business," she told me, "Daddy made me promise to give it only two years. I said, 'Listen, it took you like a hundred!'"

"I don't know," Marlo went on; "whether being the child of someone famous makes it twice as hard or just as hard. But whatever it is, I thought it was going to be just the other way. I thought everybody was going to give me everything, and I wouldn't be ready—and then I found it wasn't like that at all. There is a preconception that exists—that children of talented people can't be talented. It used to hurt. But not any more."

"I love Daddy," Marlo concluded, "and I love being Danny Thomas' daughter. But it does something to you emotionally. Nobody wants to be somebody's something—not even a very special somebody's very special something. You just want to be you."

Finally, Mia Minnelli is one star daughter, albeit an ill-starred one, who feels that being the daughter of a star can come naturally. "But people don't like you for it," she told us. "They're curious, but they don't necessarily like you."

Mia Minnelli first went on the stage at the age of six. Her mother asked her to come up and join her in singing a song at the conclusion of her act—for which, Mia Minnelli recalls, she was paid five dollars.

But then that, too, was perhaps as it should have been. For Judy Garland herself had first been asked up on the stage by her mother—at all ages, the age of two. ♦

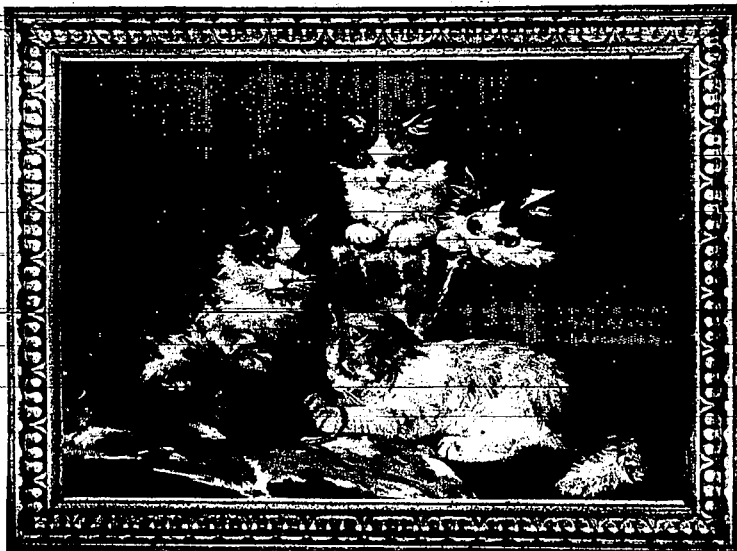


Marlo Thomas and father Danny (left) attend wedding of Theresa Thomas to Larry Gordon.

Could Jane and Peter Fonda, "educatio" father Henry (left)?

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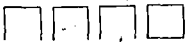
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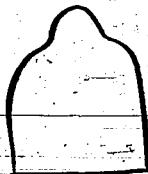
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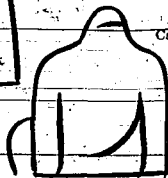
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By Ann Davidson



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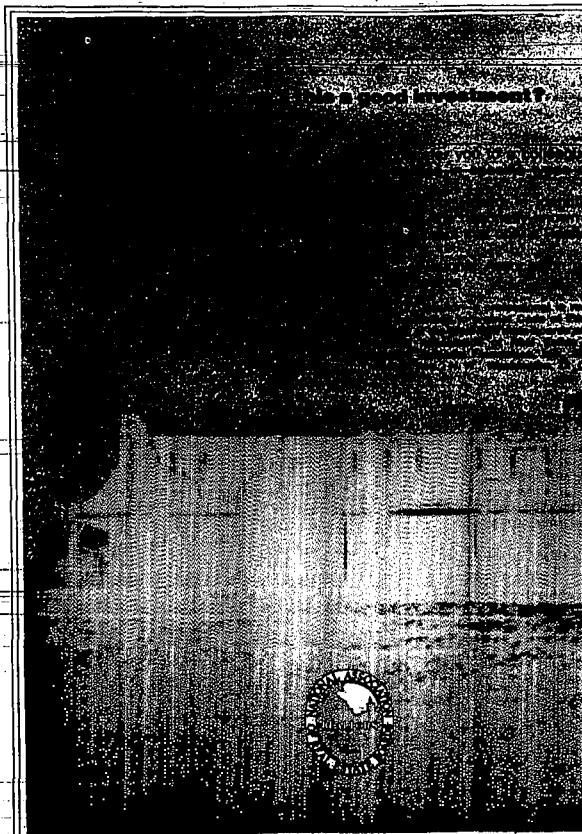
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"I was worried sick about my husband's heart attack..."

How We Rescue Our Downed Airmen in Vietnam

It takes teamwork and training to snatch a pilot from certain death or capture— but mostly it takes courage

By JACK RYAN

PARA-RESCUEMAN Donald H. Goodlett, Jr., Dover, Fla., crouched in the door of his helicopter, ready to jump into the choppy seas off eastern South Vietnam.

Below bobbed two downed F-4 jet pilots, helplessly entangled in their parachutes. It was a tough assignment for Goodlett, who'd already saved 10 U.S. airmen in the Vietnam war. Then the Air Force chopper's radio crackled with a report from another hovering helicopter: "Tell your paraman sharks, are headed toward him."

In previous flights, Goodlett had seen sharks, as many as 10 in one day. "They were on my mind, all right, when I jumped," he said later. Nevertheless, Goodlett cut the shrouds from one pilot; both were lifted aboard the rescue craft, which then flew 200 yards to the second lost airman. He appeared seriously entangled in his lines and drowning. Goodlett jumped immediately.

It took anxious minutes to cut the airman free. Choppers skimmed the waters, trying to scare off the sighted sharks. Finally, Goodlett gave a signal to be hoisted aboard with the pilot—safely.

Goodlett won an Airman's Medal for that rescue ("I didn't have time to look for sharks—and didn't want to see them, anyway."), one of thousands which have saved our flyers from certain capture or death after they crashed in Vietnamese waters or jungles.

From 1964 through July 14, 1969, there have been 1,847 saves made in hostile areas—340 this year alone. Another 845 airmen have been rescued in noncombat areas of Southeast Asia in 5½ years.

This case is not an unusual one of bravery and selflessness. An Army helicopter, assigned to rescue an entrapped patrol, was shot down in a canopied jungle canyon; its four-

man crew was severely injured. Holding on to a jungle-penetrator hoist, Air Force Sergeants Michael Fish, Lake Oswego, Ore., and Norman Reeves, Anderson, Ind., crunched through a jungle canopy to reach the men. They gave first aid to three and saw them safely off in litters. But the Army pilot's leg was trapped in the wreckage of his helicopter.

As they tried to chop him free, enemy gunners opened fire about 200 yards off. Hovering U.S. gunships tried to suppress the fire. An enemy patrol moved within 150 yards, however, before the gunships killed at least four in a clearing and sent the VC for cover.

The rescuemen could not free the pilot, so Reeves, a freighter, returned to a helicopter. Rescueman Fish remained through the eerie night with the sedated pilot and four members of the beleaguered patrol.

Flare ships lighted the rescue area the entire night. But Fish recalls, "We could hear the enemy moving about in a creek 30 yards away. At one time we heard close sounds and fired point-blank into the jungle."

The next morning the sky was crowded with gunships, which engaged in a fierce firefight with an enemy group trying to close in on the Americans. Two Army rescuemen with special equipment were lowered to help free the pilot; then all the embattled men were hoisted to safety. As they soared off, they could see enemy figures scurrying through the rescue area.

As much organization as courage goes into the rescues, Reports of downed planes come from the disabled pilot or accompanying comrades, who give approximate locations. The messages are received by a radio-laden turboprop aircraft, circling certain regions on 12-hour duty periods.

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A Cheese Cake Delight



**MELANIE
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Food Editor

Apple-like red maraschino cherries and strawberries glisten beneath a crimson glaze in this delectable Cherry-Berry Cheese Cake.

■ Three recipes make this one dessert. Crust like a butter cookie may double as pastry for pies or tarts. Filling without the crust becomes a pudding. And a cherry-berry crown adds glamour to any dessert.

Cherry-Berry Cheese Cake

Cookie-Style Crust
Cottage Cheese Pudding

1. Prepare Crust and Pudding.
2. Press dough for crust evenly onto bottom and up sides of an 8-in. pan, slightly overlapping edge.
3. Bake in a 400°F oven about 10 min. or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F.
4. Turn the Cottage Cheese Pudding mixture into the slightly cooled crust. Return to oven and bake at 350°F about 60 min. until set. Cool on rack; then top.

Cherry-Berry Topping

Mix 1½ teaspoons sugar, 1¼ teaspoons cornstarch in a saucepan. Stir 5 drops red food coloring into ½ cup water, and blend with the cornstarch mixture until smooth. Add ½ cup maraschino cherry syrup. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil and cook 2 min.; remove from heat. Blend in 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 2 teaspoons butter or margarine. Set aside. Arrange halved, hulled, ripe strawberries (1 qt.) and maraschino cherries with stems (about 1½) over cooled filling. Spoon the cooked cherry glaze over all. Chill slightly, if desired, before serving.

One 8-in. cheese cake

Cookie-Style Crust

½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup sugar
1 egg

1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

1. Cream the butter or margarine with the vanilla extract. Add sugar gradually,

creaming until light and fluffy.

2. Beat in egg and a few grains of salt.
3. Add flour gradually, blending thoroughly after each addition.
4. Use the dough to line an 8-in. pan as for Cherry-Berry Cheese Cake.

Note: If using a prepared pudding and pie filling mix or a ready-to-serve canned pudding, prick the pastry before baking; bake at 400°F about 20 min. Cool and fill as desired. Cover with Cherry-Berry Topping.

One 8-in. crust

Cottage Cheese Pudding

2 cups (1 lb.) creamed cottage cheese
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup flour
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Beat cheese and vanilla extract together.
2. Blend sugar, flour, salt, and nutmeg; add gradually to cheese, beating until thoroughly mixed.
3. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the lemon peel and juice.

4. For Cherry-Berry Cheese Cake, turn into partially baked crust and follow the recipe.

Note: If desired, turn mixture into an unlined baking dish and bake at 350°F, 45 to 60 min. or until set. Cool on wire rack before adding the Cherry-Berry Topping.

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—Hal Chadwick



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Modern novel: one that must be obscene to be appreciated.

—Ruth Chadwick

Little Edna was taken to the seashore for the very first time. When she arrived home, all her little friends gathered around her and asked how she liked it.

"Just wonderful!" the little girl said. "And the beaches are nice and clean because they keep flushing them all the time."

—V. D. Palat

Golf is what gives you something to do while losing your temper.

—Franklin P. Jones

Nine Things Husbands Shouldn't Say for Nine Months

1. What do you mean Agnes recommended a good obstetrician? I thought you weren't going to tell anybody yet.
2. What you need is a good hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs.
3. No wonder you don't feel well. You can't get any nourishment out of dry-soda crackers.
4. I don't see how you can possibly have gained 10 pounds already. According to the book, the baby is only eight inches long and doesn't even weigh half a pound yet.
5. I can't see any sense spending money

for a new dress when you're only going to wear it for a couple of months.

6. Why don't you ask the doctor about those cramps in your legs. That's what you have a doctor for, isn't it?
 7. No wonder your feet swell. You don't get enough exercise.
 8. I can't understand why your mother wants to come all the way from Sandusky when Mrs. Shultz next door said she'd be glad to help out if you need anything.
 9. Where's your bag? Who has the car keys? Don't move! Who's excited? Not me! Call the baby... my wife is having a doctor!
- Suzanne Douglas

All some folks have ready for a rainy day is a newly washed car.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

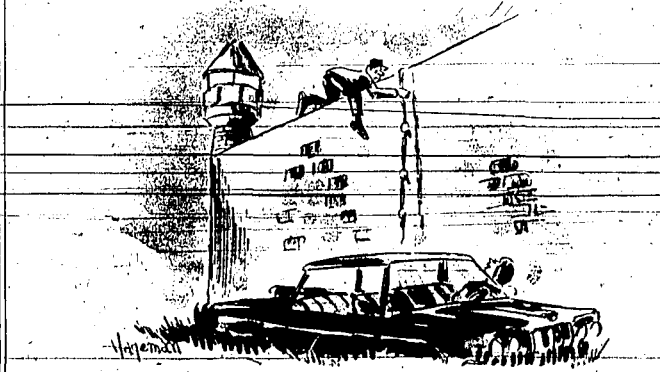
Born Too Soon

It's marvelous the way this generation adapts itself so well to automation. I guess the only reason I deplore it is just that I was never programmed for it!

—Jane Herald

You never realize how much a person's voice can change until your wife stops yelling at you and answers the phone.

—John Shotwell



"You're lucky I made it here... I just ran out of gas."

I charmed my snake-catching hubby by losing 79 pounds.

By Wannette Davis — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I declare, at 223 pounds, I was the hippiest girl in Jacksonville, Florida. Now if I had been a rattlesnake, my husband would have appreciated my size. He catches them and he could have sold me to a reptile show for a pretty penny. But being his wife, I know now that he really wished for me to lose back to where I was when he married me.

Morris never insulted me in front of people, though. But at home, he'd kiddingly say: "You

all look like a short bale of cotton, Wannette." Unfortunately, I never took the hint, because, honest, I really didn't think I looked as bad as I did.

You see, I love to cook and I used to load that table till it groaned. I'd take turnip roots and boil them with neck bones, then add corn bread to the pot liquor and come up with the most delicious dumplings you ever tasted. As you can see, they mostly wound up on my

hips, along with my sausage sandwiches and home-baked peach cobblers and pineapple upside-down cakes. It's no wonder I gained 50 pounds when I was pregnant with my daughter.

After she came, I tried to get those pounds off, but I couldn't budge them. Finally, I took some diet pills, but they made me so high-strung, Morris just threw them out the back door. Even my step-daughter, Pauline, who came to live with us, couldn't stand me and went back to her real mother.

I tell you, I was such a size around the hips, nothing fit. And since I had a job, it made it hard dressing. I remember, at work one day, I just broke right out of my skirt. So I called up Morris and told him to buy me a new one right away. Well, he got a big one, but it still bunched up over the humps. I just went into the ladies' room and cried. But I wouldn't let him change it. I worked in it the rest of the day and it hung in my closet till I gave it away.

Finally, my boss lady suggested I try the Aids Plan. I said: "Will you go along with me?" And she and some of the girls said they would. So I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type Aids. (I noticed they had a chocolate mint fudge and a chewy vanilla caramel kind, too.)

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The girls and I, we used to get weighed three times a week at the drugstore. I was so big at first, I had to start with the 200-pound scale weight. But I tell you, the day I lost enough to start with the 100-pound weight was the greatest. The girls all wanted to celebrate with chocolate cake. But I was so happy, all I wanted was black coffee.

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Here I am at 223 pounds. And wearing a splashy plaid at that. I sure wanted to be noticed.



Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
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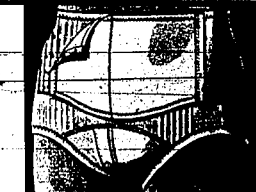
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The ideas come from students at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Jay Doblin, director of IIT's Institute of Design, tells them: "Don't bother patenting your ideas. You're here to learn design of new products—think 'em all."

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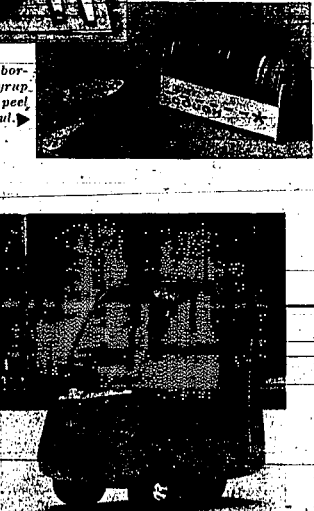


◀ Combined fork and spoon becomes "foos" or "spork."
It scoops and spears food; the other cuts, pushes, and spreads.

Mass-merchandised idea borrowed for pouring cough syrup for squirmers—just peel back top of measured spoonful. ▶



▲ Only your signature, written by the tip of the finger, moving center button, can open this almost foolproof lock.



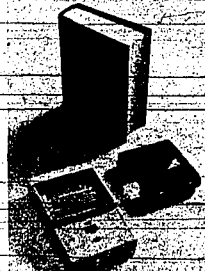
Power chair cleared with tiller has self-energizing rear-wheel hand brake and occupier 15 square feet.

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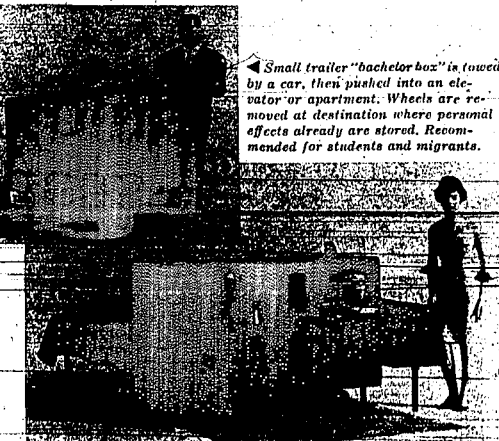
◀ Watch gives precise radio-signal time by icemaker raising his arm to his ear, receiving station's time signal. Costs about \$3. It would also be useful for civil-defense emergencies.



◀ Entire book may be printed on thin plastic rolls on unit, (right), then inserted in the reading unit (left). Roll moves at desired speed. Book shipping costs would be reduced.



Phone unit snips off final charge from plastic card. Central records it and gives owner-confidential number for further use. Other business may be transacted in the same way.



◀ Small trailer "bachelor box" is towed by a car, then pushed into an elevator or apartment. Wheels are removed at destination where personal effects already are stored. Recommended for students and migrants.

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