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Sunday Edition

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1969

TWENTY CENTS

'Pilgrim' Adopts Role Of Wanderer For Peace

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

You'll see her, a frail-looking white-haired lady, walking along the highways and byways of the nation, carrying no banners and walking no protests. She just carries the message of peace on her back.

Peace Pilgrim, as she calls herself, passed through Twin Falls for the second time recently, visiting long-time acquaintances and making many new friends. She wanders out to Pocatello, to Ogden, Utah, and to points east and west, north and south, wherever there are people who want to talk about peace in our time.

"There's progress," she says, her eyes shining with the fervor of her self-appointed mission. "People want peace more now than ever before; they're peace-oriented."

Peace Pilgrim has pledged that "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace; walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food." She carries a supply of small statements of her purpose for all she contacts.

There is a "spiritual awakening" among America's young people, she affirms. They detest insincerity above all else; they are "quick to detect a phony in any endeavor. She speaks often in colleges and high schools, as well as to service clubs and in churches.

In resolving conflicts, Peace Pilgrim says, "have as your objective the resolving of the conflict — not the gaining of advantage." To avoid a conflict, "be concerned that you do not offend — not that you are not offended."

And so she walks — "stirring peace up" — carrying a message of "25,000 miles on foot for world peace" emblazoned on her back. She walks in the South during the winter and throughout the nation in the summer, and has completed her assigned 25,000-mile trek three times over.

She no longer counts the miles as she once did; she feels that visiting with as many people as possible and visiting all the byways of the nation, are more important.

She carries all her worldly possessions with her — a folding toothbrush, a map of the state in which she is traveling, and frequently some letters to be answered.

For she stays in touch with her many friends throughout the nation, with the help of an unnamed woman in Boise, Mrs. J., who forwards all mail in care of General Delivery in the next town on her itinerary.



Walking Ever Onward...



... Striving For Peace

Two Streets Face Change In Twin Falls

Extensive improvements to two perimeter streets on the northwest of Twin Falls will be made late this fall by the Twin Falls Highway District.

Keith Anderson, district engineer, said the conversion of the streets from strictly rural standards to urban usage will necessitate utilizing the full rights of way.

Scheduled for improvement are Falls Avenue West from Washington Street to Grandview Drive, and Casswell Avenue from Washington Street to Sparks Street.

In order to widen the streets throughout the existing right of way, Mr. Anderson said, all encroachments such as lawns, gardens, driveways, culverts or other structures must be removed.

The proposed construction will involve a large expenditure in material, labor and equipment as well as funds, Mr. Anderson said.

To protect this from excessive water, a ditch system will be constructed with pipe culverts under the existing approaches.

Mr. Anderson said the highway district will be working with property owners prior to the start of construction yet this fall to clear the right of way and install pipe. Additional information is being given out by calling the Twin Falls Highway District office for either Floyd Dayloy, director of highway, or Mr. Anderson, district engineer.

Allies Seal Off Red Escape Route

Saigon (UPI) — More than 3,000 American and South Vietnamese troops Saturday sealed off escape routes from the Qao Son Valley in an attempt to trap 800 retreating North Vietnamese soldiers reported executing civilians as they fled.

The Qao Son Valley 340 miles northwest of Saigon has been the scene of bitter fighting for almost two weeks. U.S. headquarters said North Vietnamese units have lost more than 1,000 men. More than 80 Americans have been slain in the 10-mile-long valley near Da Nang.

U.S. Marines Saturday found the bodies of seven South Vietnamese who had been lined up and shot in the head outside a bus, American headquarters reported. The victims included an elderly man, a husband and wife, a baby, and three other children.

Three battalions of Marines, two companies of U.S. Army troops and a battalion of South Vietnamese infantry were moved in a helicopter airlift into an area just outside the three-mile-wide valley, officials said.

U.S. commanders in the jungle region said the North Vietnamese could have escaped if they started moving out of the mountains early Friday before attempts were made to close the escape routes.

Hijack Victims Freed

American Supports Israelis

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A chartered Italian airliner Saturday picked up passengers and members of a Trans World Airlines jetliner that was hijacked to the Syrian capital Friday while on a flight from Rome to Athens.

There were conflicting reports, however, on whether the six Israelis aboard the TWA flight had been allowed to return with other passengers to Athens.

The Syrian news agency said government officials had changed their earlier position and would allow the Israelis to leave. But the Israeli embassy in Washington, quoting a Damascus radio report monitored by the United States capital, said Syrian officials did not allow the Israelis to board the aircraft returning the others to Athens.

An American woman school teacher from California, who refused to be separated from the four Israeli women aboard, had been given credit for persuading Syrian authorities to release the six Israelis.

Syrian officials had said all but the four Israeli women and two men aboard the Boeing 707 hijacked Friday while on a flight between Rome and Athens would be released. There were 113 persons on the plane, including 12 crewmen.

There was no word on the two hijacked Arab captives. One was woman identified as Shadia Abou Ghazala, a Yemini, and the other a woman identified only as an Algerian. They were hustled from the airport by Syrian Security police.

The Arabic plane had to be flown in because the hijacked craft was damaged by an explosive charge apparently set by the hijackers before they left the plane. It extensively damaged the cockpit and front section, but, according to Syrian authorities, caused no injuries.

(But) in Athens, a TWA spokesman said there had been at least one injury. He said Mrs. Diana Schuller, whose hometown was not immediately known, had broken her leg when she jumped from the plane before a "airway" was broken out.

See HIJACK, Page 2, Col. 1



PICTURESQUE PERRINE MEMORIAL bridge will be getting a close "checkup" by experts as the famed span gets a safety check starting in September. Idaho Highway Department officials announced the check plans Saturday. This Times-News aerial photo, looking toward the west, shows the structure itself.

In-Depth Perrine Study Planned

A detailed study and "in-depth" inspection of the Perrine Memorial Bridge will get underway early in September. It was announced Saturday by officials of the Idaho Department of Highways.

Announcement of the inspection came on the heels of widespread rumors that the structure was unsafe. These rumors, however, were simply that and could be traced to no official source by the Times-News.

In making the announcement of the September inspection, the officials said that the structure has been inspected periodically in the past but that the in-depth inspection is being made to insure public safety and to provide information for necessary future planning.

The inspection includes a visual observation of all expansion units, bridge members and connectors and such non-structural physical tests as may be required. In addition, studies will be made regarding the feasibility of adding traffic lanes and forecasting the expected service life.

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Governor Plans To Visit Most Idaho County Seats

BOISE (Special To The Times-News) — Governor Don Samuelson announced Saturday he will formally visit most of the 44 county seats throughout the State in coming months.

Samuelson said he would begin the "Capitol For A Day" program Monday, Sept. 8, with visits to Malad in Owyhee County in the morning and Preston in Franklin County in the afternoon.

On Sept. 9, the schedule will include Paria and Montpelier of Bear Lake county in the morning, and Soda Springs of Caribou county in the afternoon and evening.

An evening meeting also will be held Sept. 9 at Soda Springs with area businessmen and civic leaders.

The Governor will be in Idaho Falls the morning of Sept. 10, participate in the 1:30 p.m. dedication of the new child development center, then visit the Blackfoot fair until 5:30 p.m. Back to Idaho Falls that evening.

Generally, he said the meetings were designed to: — Give a special progress report of state government accomplishments of the administration and the 30th and 40th legislatures; — See GOVERNOR, Page 2, Col. 2

ing, the Governor will address the Lions club ladies night meeting before flying back to Boise early the next morning.

"It is essential that government remain in close contact with the people," Samuelson declared. "We intend to visit areas throughout the state to maintain communications between state government and the people of Idaho."

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Worn Tires Blamed In Fatal Wreck

HOLLISTER — A grinding crash described by an Idaho State Police officer as one of the worst he has seen has claimed two lives and critically injured a third person.

They were Daniel George Danuser, 47, Jackson, Nev., and Mrs. Naomi Cook, 60, Riverdale, Calif. In fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday was Wright B. Cook, 60, Riverdale. He suffered chest injuries, head cuts and a broken hip in the Friday afternoon head-on collision.

Idaho State Patrolman Bill Van Dyke said Mr. Danuser's car blew a tire at a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour. This was determined by investigation and witnesses at the accident scene, he said.

The cars collided head-on, five and a half miles south of the Hollister Port of Entry station on Highway 83.

Mr. Danuser was alone in his car at the time. Officers said it was determined in Saturday Mrs. Cook was the driver of the California car.

Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards said Mrs. Cook died at the scene and Mr. Danuser died shortly after arrival at the hospital. "He died of the cause of death in both cases was due to severe chest and head injuries."

Those cars were nearly welded together, Officer Van Dyke said.

He looked like one car nearly drove back through the other, Mr. Edwards said.

Mr. Danuser's car skidded 100 feet after it lost its tire. The Cook car did three and three quarters turns, then skidded another 100 feet, Officer Van Dyke said.

He said when both cars met,

Annual Sale Signals End At Minidoka

RUPERT — The 1969 Minidoka County Fair concluded Saturday with the annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale and Awards Assembly at the fairgrounds in Rupert.

Some 130 animals passed through the sale ring with the grand champion beef landing the parade with a top price of 83 cents per pound. The animal shown by Gaye Gibbs weighed 1,100 and sold for \$215 to Koopfer Concrete, Paul Gayle Kendall sold the grand champion sheep for \$1,650 per pound or \$184.80 per price given in that division was \$1.85 per pound. Ballantyne's Market purchased the champion animal and Skaggs Furniture in Burley was highest bidder for the grand champion Swine owned by Vernon Gebauer. The 204 lb. ribbon

See SALE, Page 2, Col. 1



THE BODY OF Mrs. Naomi Cook, Riverdale, Calif. is pinned in the car in which she was a passenger. Mrs. Cook and Daniel Danuser, Filer, were both killed. Mr. Danuser was alone in his car. Wright B. Cook, the dead woman's husband, is in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rupert Hospital Chief Makes Progress

By LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — Progress and future plans at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital were outlined by appointed hospital administrator, Ed Richardson, when he met with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce last week.

Mr. Richardson was hired when the county took over operations of the medical facilities last July 1.

"The number one problem with the running of the hospital prior to the county takeover," Mr. Richardson said, "is that maintenance of the hospital facilities had been sadly neglected." He said a bid from Catmull's in Rupert estimated the cost of putting the building back in shape at about \$200,000. As an example of how badly run down the premises were, he said, every heater in every room was operating throughout the summer, mainly because of faulty valves, 40 of which have been replaced. He said also that most of the faucets in the building were leaking at that time, and a meter in the compressor

which operates the thermostat needed replacing.

The hospital board and county commissioners okayed the purchase of a new boiler to replace the existing one. This boiler will be installed by Rupert Electric and will be in operation by the middle of September.

Mr. Richardson noted the ramps in the loading zone also had been replaced and hand rails installed in front and back.

At the suggestion of the board chairman, Larry Duff, reflectors were also placed in the geriatrics unit of the hospital to enable the nurses station to see at a glance the entire unit as well as exits.

Three rooms used for patient care were also without call signals, Mr. Richardson said, which is illegal. These have been installed. Two electric beds, at a cost of about \$600 each, have also been purchased to replace beds moved from the medical-surgical wing to geriatrics.

Two grid cassettes, 10 by 12, have also been purchased for about \$508. Mr. Richardson noted the instruments had been

"commuting" between Burley and Rupert as needed but with the purchase of another pair, he felt the community would be insured of a surgeon when needed by Rupert and Burley.

A data phone has been ordered for the hospital, Mr. Richardson said, and is due to arrive the middle of September. He explained that the instrument is hooked up, a number dialed to an ECG reading service and a cardiogram reading taken.

The machine then returns a card with the reading to both the sender and the receiver, enabling a cardiologist at the other end to give an immediate reading. The cardiologist then picks up the phone and tells what is wrong with the patient. The device will eliminate days involved with mail service used in the past.

Another improvement at the hospital is air conditioning presently being installed. Mr. Richardson noted that all three of the chillers have been installed on the west wing, and four room units have been installed.

He said that when six units

are installed, the service will be hooked up.

Estimates have been turned in for the cardiac care unit. The unit would come partially wired for the monitor. Cost of that would be about \$10,000.

He said the hospital is in the process of arranging training for 15 nurses and a maintenance crew. The maintenance men will attend a school in electronics of the equipment in Salt Lake City.

Other additions include a personnel policy and an organizational chart depicting the chain of command, patient surveys, pre-admission forms available at the individual doctors offices, and a suggestion box.

Future plans call for the reorganization of the emergency room—procedure and means of ordering supplies, extending the maintenance and housekeeping to a seven day a week job, all electric beds, upgrading the x-ray equipment to insure a radiologist will come in, and air condition the geriatrics unit.

A doctor recruiting fund was

also discussed during the meeting and it was agreed that it would be a way of selling the community.

The fund would come partially from the board's budget and would be used mainly for transportation and lodging for a doctor interested in the area to come and view the situation.

Mr. Duff explained that as part of the recruiting program, the board would guarantee a doctor accepting a position at the hospital \$10,000 a year, graduated to \$20,000.

Tiny "Bubbles" Could Shrink Phone Computers

Tiny magnetic dots, each smaller than the diameter of a human hair, will one day do the work of a computer but in the space the size of a quarter, K. G. Mann, district manager of Mountain Bell in Twin Falls, reported today.

Called "bubbles," these dots can be moved around in precise patterns so they can represent coded information, do computations or switch signals. And all on a small clip of solid material.

Mr. Mann said "Enormous amounts of information can be stored in a square inch."

He said this technology is now being developed at Bell Telephone laboratories and may have an important impact on digital dial processing in computers or telephone switching.

The "bubbles" are tiny magnetized regions in certain iron oxide materials. When a pattern of magnetic fields is generated in the material, the "bubbles" can be made to race around at high speeds in patterns conforming to the mag-

netic field.

He said a lot of work remains to be done before these devices can be used in computers or telephone systems.

He said the potential for simplicity, small size, low power and low cost may open the door to new methods of designing computers and telephone switching systems.

"This research is valuable because in the next decade more data than voice might flow over telephone lines. In fact, Idaho's businesses are using more and more of the telephone company's data systems each year," he said.

Returns Home

SHOSHONE — Bonnie Ray Webb, vice-grand of the local Odd Fellows Lodge, returned from a trip to New York City. He acted as tour leader for a group of high school students, 14 from Idaho, 19 from Oregon and four from Utah.

The trip is an annual event sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs throughout the United States. This is the 20th year for the program and over 14,000 boys and girls have been given the opportunity to take this trip.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Visits Hailey

HAILEY — Miss Theo Bird, former director of public assistance for Blaine county, is visiting friends in Ketchum and Hailey and plans to remain until after Labor Day.

Miss Bird has been majoring in speech pathology at the University of Montana, Missoula, and plans to return there for more study. A party is planned for her by Blaine county courthouse employees for Wednesday evening.

Servicemen

Airman Clyde L. Molyneux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Molyneux, Bellevue, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is remaining there for training as a security policeman. He is a graduate of Carey High School.

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	ABC The Flying Nun WEDNESDAY	ABC Dating Game SATURDAY	CBS Gunsmoke MONDAY	CBS Hawaii Five-O WEDNESDAY	CBS Mission: Impossible SUNDAY	NBC Kraft Music Hall WEDNESDAY	NBC Adam-12 SATURDAY	NBC Bonanza SUNDAY

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Meet The George Wallace Of Germany

Sunday, August 31, 1969... A.L. WESTERGREN... THOMAS HOWARD... O.A. (GUY) KELKER... WILEY DODDS... GENE CARPENTER... DALE THOMPSON... PAUL STANLEY... C.L. SMITH... KIRKLAND DIRECTOR... COMPETING TEAM MANAGER... PRESS ROOM MANAGER... MANAGING EDITOR

HANOVER, West Germany — The scene here when Adolf von Thadden, leader of the new German right, opened his campaign for next month's election was eerily reminiscent of a George Wallace rally in America.

Thadden's custom-built Mercedes 230 with its rock-proof glass and heavy-duty, sabotage-proof tires (the latter brought from the U.S.) was surrounded by a German firm would accept the order rolled up into a ball.

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For Governor

Looking toward the primary election in 1970 brings to mind the reasoning that it's later than think. And it is just that. What with vacations, warm weather, school starting and all that, most voters are probably not thinking that the days are spinning by rapidly.

But this unawareness is not true when you have the politician in mind. The rumbles are coming in across the mountains, the hills and the sagebrush lowlands. Perhaps the biggest rumble is coming right at the present time, from Eldon (Dick) Smith, a member of the Idaho Board of Education. So far as we know he has not come right out and said he will run for the post of Governor — but most of his friends have indicated as much.

Sorry About That, Kid



Dominican Rebel Is In Cuba

WASHINGTON — The story told by a defector from Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban intelligence service is providing some second thoughts here about the 1965 uprising in the Dominican Republic.

As the story is now told, Lt. Col. Francisco Camacho Dene, is in Cuba and has been there since 1967. The Colonel is the man who emerged as the rebel leader in the 1965 revolt.

Education campaign in nearby Montgomery County, Maryland. A newspaper account quoting the "rules" came to the attention of Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who was suspicious.

MR. SPECTATOR

Rebellious Youth

Scanning the Los Angeles Times the other day, Mr. Spectator came across an article which reported a speech made by John V. Vaughn, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

And the interesting part was that the Chamber head, speaking to 600 members of the Greater Los Angeles Rotary Club and their guests, said the nation's number 1 problem today is "a generation of youth that is discontented, restless and rebellious."

ART BUCHWALD

Tilt On Moon

CAPE COD — Wanderwise, there has been a disastrous summer for large parts of the world. Everyone has his own theory as to the cause of it, but no one has been able to identify the pinpoint what's happened until now.

ANDREW TULLY

Dream World

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REHABILITATED RANGELAND southwest of Oakley was inspected Thursday by the Idaho Cattleman's Range Use Coordinating Committee. This group is checking conditions of a portion of the range allotment that has just been grazed.

Members of the committee were taken on a tour of this demonstration range as part of a special meeting to check on the status of the project, which was started three years ago. It is hoped this pilot project will lead to similar projects

being instituted throughout Idaho to improve condition of the range. Vehicles for the tour were provided by the Bureau of Land Management, the Fish and Game Department and the Forest Service.

Deteriorated Range Improved By Cooperative Area Project

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor

Up until a few years ago, trying to get stockmen and the Federal agencies governing public lands to agree on anything was just inviting a fight. The public grazing lands were deteriorating rapidly and everybody concerned was feeling the pinch. The Federal agencies were concerned because the stockmen were suffering. The stockmen were concerned because the number of animals they could graze was being reduced. State Fish and Game personnel were concerned because the ability of the land to sustain wildlife was reduced; so were the sportsmen's groups and the general public.



TALKING OVER problems connected with a project to improve grazing land are Herschel Bedtke, Oakley cattleman, and (behind him) Bob Brock, BLM office in Burley.



CHAIRMAN OF THE Idaho Cattleman's Range Use Coordinating Committee is Jack Pierce, left, Malta cattlemen. At right is Merlin Stock, Cassia District ranger on the Sawtooth National Forest, who conducted the morning portion of the tour.



TWO OF THE committee members who participated in Thursday's range tour were Noy Brackett, left, Three Creek cattlemen, and Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

But about four years ago, in Idaho, a movement was started to correct the situation. A group was formed of representatives of those concerned parties to get together and reason out a way for everyone to cooperate in an attempt to solve common problems.

The group was named the Idaho Cattleman's Range Use Coordinating Committee. It was made up of representatives from the stockmen, the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the University of Idaho, the Idaho Department of Public Lands and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

After a period of organization, the committee decided on its first project—a pilot demonstration project to show how a badly deteriorated rangeland could be restored so that, with proper use, it could sustain more livestock grazing than it ever had.

The location picked for this demonstration project was an area of BLM and Forest Service land southwest of Oakley. The project got under way in 1966. Thursday, members of the committee gathered at Burley and made a tour of the project area to see for themselves what

had been accomplished in the first three years. It was an eye-opener to all. Three years ago the range was in such bad shape that it could not even sustain the few head of livestock for which the BLM and Forest Service would issue permits.

Herschel Bedtke, one of the Oakley ranchers involved, told the group that in numbers and in grazing time, the stockmen had taken a 60 per cent cut on the allotments.

There was little grass or nourishing forage of any kind on the range. The area was so thickly overgrown with Junipers that ranchers couldn't even find their cattle. There was little water available and the cattle on the range concentrated at these spots, literally destroying what range there was in the vicinity and not touching many other areas.

What was done, to change things was relatively simple, once those concerned decided to cooperate instead of wasting energy fighting each other.

First, range experts were brought in to look over the situation and make recommendations. The committee discussed the recommendations and determined a course of action.

The area involved was divided into smaller sections, fenced off so that they could be used on a rotation basis, with each section getting a rest from all grazing periodically.

Then, water was piped from the various sources in the area to the smaller sections, throughout the allotment, instead of letting them concentrate in just a few places.

Huge areas were cleared of Junipers by large tracked vehicles dragging chains. Suitable areas, after being cleared, were drilled, seeded with succulent range grass. Areas not suited to drill seeding were seeded by air. Included in the seedings were forage plants suitable to sustain wildlife.

Some areas were burned over to clear them, after the Junipers had been chained down and before the seeding.

Enough Junipers were left to provide shade for the livestock, an element that is as necessary as water to insure that the animals put on weight satisfactorily.



ONE OF THE cattlemen who is involved in the range-improvement project is Don Mabey, Oakley.



HISTORICAL significance of the southern portion of Cassia County was recounted to four members by Max Bruce, BLM district manager in Burley.

Thursday, when a tour of the partially restored rangeland was made, the most enthusiastic of all about what had happened were the local ranchers who are grazing stock on the allotments. "I just wish we'd started it years ago," he commented. They say they can see prospects that in a very few years they will be able to graze as

many head of stock there as they ever did, and eventually even more. The BLM and the Forest Service are pleased with the restoration of the rangeland. So far it is too early to tell what benefit the project is going to have for wildlife. Representatives interested in this aspect are hopeful, and intend to see that this phase is not neglected.

Hack Pierce, Malta rancher and chairman of the committee, who led Thursday's tour, said

the group hopes, through success of this initial demonstration project, to interest other Idaho areas in conducting similar range restoration efforts. "Eventually, it is hoped that the projects will spread across public lands throughout the Western states. Some of those making the tour, in addition to those mentioned above, were Don Mabey

and Dan Mabey, Oakley ranchers; Ralph S. Samson, assistant commissioner, Idaho Department of Public Land and Ernest Wohletz, dean of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, member of the state Fish and Game Commission; James Blaisdell, Ogden, assistant director of the Intermountain Forest

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and Dan Mabey, Oakley ranchers; Ralph S. Samson, assistant commissioner, Idaho Department of Public Land and Ernest Wohletz, dean of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, member of the state Fish and Game Commission; James Blaisdell, Ogden, assistant director of the Intermountain Forest

News Of Servicemen

Pfc. John L. Coulson, son Mrs. Dorothy-Natasha Hazelton, who wounded in combat in Vietnam Aug. 25. He is being treated in a hospital in Vietnam. Private Coulson joined the Army near Mary A. Jose of 261 11th St., Idaho Falls, had been in combat for two months.

Machinist Maie Richard E. Kelso, son of Mrs. Howard T. Kelso of 326 Walnut St., Twin Falls, and husband of the former Mary A. Jose of 261 11th St., Idaho Falls, has arrived in Portsmouth, Va., aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The nuclear powered carrier came around Cape Horn on a 28 day voyage from Alameda, Calif. It is scheduled to enter a 10 month shipyard overhaul. Her nuclear core will be replaced and other repairs made. Enterprise has been based in California for the past four years, and has made four combat cruises to the Tonkin Gulf, off the coast of Vietnam.

Army Spec. 4 Lawrence L. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Bartlett, 644 Lynwood Blvd., Twin Falls, was assigned as an intelligence specialist with the 198th Light Infantry Brigade near Long Binh, Vietnam, Aug. 11. His wife, Connie Jean, lives at 2123 Highland Ave., E., Twin Falls.

V. ELLIS KNIGHT M.D.
ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF
GREGORY J. KADLEC M.D.
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Economist Warns That Rural Schools Often Offer Poor Schooling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some small rural schools may be providing a substandard brand of education while boasting they rank high in per pupil spending, Agriculture Department economist said.

The warning grows out of a study of educational achievement levels and school spending in 65 rural high schools in North Dakota.

High per-pupil costs may be "inadequate," the report said. The department said the study showed a better measure of how well a school system is doing may be its expenditures per teacher.

When per-teacher expenditures were high, so were the pupils' test scores, when they were low, so were the pupils' grades, the North Dakota study showed.

Economists said their findings may be explained by the fact some small rural schools have a much lower pupil-teacher ratio than larger schools.

In such places, per pupil spending may be at or above the state average. But the small enrollment made it hard to pay good teachers adequately and, at the same time, to finance necessary books and other teaching aids, economist said.

As a result, many students in rural areas may get inadequate elementary or secondary educations, the report said.

Builders Draft Employment Plan To Train Negroes



MRS. RICHARD DEHART was elected president of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association this week at a meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Mrs. DeHart Heads Local Service Unit

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association chose Mrs. Richard DeHart, Twin Falls, as its new chapter president at a meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Vacationer Is Shot By Deer Poacher

MOAB, Utah (UPI)—A vacationer from Connecticut was shot by a poacher on Friday for treatment for gunshot wounds.

Joan Kennedy Leaves Room At Hospital

Hyannis, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. Joan Kennedy, left Cape Cod Hospital Saturday after a three day stay.

Taxi Shields

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—All Chicago taxis must install bulletproof shields by Sept. 1, 1970, according to a law signed last week by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

BEPT. 2, TUESDAY
Pico 9:30 - 1:00
Cuyahoga 11:30 - 3:30
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
Araucario 9:30 - 11:00
Mishakoa 11:30 - 2:00
Youth Branch 2:30 - 3:00



GERALD L. WEST, son of Mrs. Lloyd O. West of Eden, is shown receiving the Purple Heart here for wounds received in combat May 9 in Vietnam. He was injured while serving with a Navy Mobile Construction Battalion in South Vietnam.

Bob Dylan May Draw 200,000 To British 'Pop' Festival

WOODSIDE BAY, Isle of Wight (UPI)—A youthful crowd of nearly 200,000 persons is expected to mass on this English Channel island today to watch American singing star Bob Dylan appear in a pop music festival that is facing financial disaster because of thousands of gate-crashers.

The music fans began pouring onto the island Friday night for the weekend show and by Saturday about 100,000 had gathered to watch performances by several pop groups from Europe and the United States.

Ketchum has Wood River Youth Center

KETCHUM — A Wood River Youth Center is the latest project of the Wood River Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Camille's Loss Is Measured In Damage, Business Setback

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI)—Hurricane Camille has caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in property and sales tax revenue at a time when the Gulf Coast cities need the money the most, city officials report.

Call Collect For Rodeo Tickets

Twin Falls County FAIR & RODEO
FILER, IDAHO
SEPT. 3-4-5-6

Starts Wednesday DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Soon Out of Release
Sterling Omar Sheriff
Julia Christie
Red Steiger
ORPHEUM
In Penetration and Intensity Exclusive Engagement

TWO BIG DISNEY HITS!!!

WALT DISNEY production
Pascal
"The masked beauty"
TECHNICOLOR
Dears Open 1:15
Feb. 3:20-4:40-10
C-111 1:20-4:30
Adults 1.75 Kids 75c

HELL'S ANGELS '69

SUNNY BARGER, TERRY THE TRAMP
STEVEN SEAL, VAN DYKE SANDGREN
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91998 American International Pictures Inc.

God Forgives I Don't!

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Come See — Enjoy
NEW \$550,000
SWIMPOOL COMPLEX

Lava Hot Springs

- Spectacular 30-meter Tower — 5 levels
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- Shallow Pool for Children
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- SWIM in sparkling-clear, sulphur-free mineral water (cooled to ideal temperature) in the most beautiful, most complete swim-pool complex in the West.

IDAHO

Lava Hot Springs — Nature's Own Health Spa
1/2 mile from Lava Hot Springs
Ball Lake City — 3 miles Southwest of Postville.

Military Critics To Attack Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate critics of the military service budget Saturday said they will press their fight for curbs on defense spending and overseas commitments when the Senate resumes debate on the Pentagon's \$20 billion authorization bill.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he would be particularly prohibitive of the United States from sending troops to a Vietnam-style war in Thailand or Laos.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Nixon administration's struggle over national health care had been a distraction from the measure to specifically prohibit the United States from sending troops to a Vietnam-style war in Thailand or Laos.

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Computer Writes Checks For State In Unique Program

BOISE (UPI)—A computerized, automatic check-writing program, the only one of its kind in the nation, has been put into operation by State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

The program was designed by Burrell Corp., for the 400 checks maintained by the state treasurer, but also figures the correct proportion each bank is to receive under the Public Depository Law and automatically posts either a deduction of an addition to the ledger for each bank.

Mrs. Moon said that automation of the check writing program was made necessary by the passage of new legislation this year which resulted in demerit-operating accounts being set up in all the banks in the state which qualified for them.

Before the passage of Senate Bill 1079, which provided for the payment of interest on dormant accounts by the banks, operating accounts were maintained in only the Boise banks.

Mrs. Moon said dormant accounts were maintained in the rest of the state's 122 banks and branches.

The Public Depository Law required a formula method of distribution of bank balances but since the totals changed daily in only five banks the figuring could be done manually.

Mrs. Moon said the passage of the new law this year resulted in demand-operating accounts in all banks which requested them. This meant that

as the treasury total changed daily, to comply with the Public Depository Law, each bank's balance based on its correct factor would have to be refigured each day.

The added fact that with 122 banks this would have taken at least three more clerks in the treasurer's office to do the figuring.

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SEPT. 3-4-5-6

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Julia Christie
Red Steiger
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PHONE 733-5236
U.S. 30 East to Eastland Drive

Last "2" Days
Gates Open 8:00 p.m.
AT 8:45 P.M.
It's for the Whole Family When...

A RACE FOR GLORY FOR LOVE AND FOR THE FUN OF IT!
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REX HANNON
Resistor

Those Dirty Young Men in Their Family Jealopies

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PLUS AT 10:30 P.M.
DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHELL
BAL WALKS

5 CARD STUDY
HEINEROP / AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

Employers Told
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert D. Moran, the U.S. wage-hour administrator, reminded the nation's employers yesterday that it is against federal law to employ children under 16 while school is in session.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.

Ends Tuesday
Gates Open 8:00 p.m.
AT 8:45 P.M.

"Let the Fuzz Take You Alive... The Angels (aren't) that particular!"

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NEW MANAGER OF Cable Vision In Twin Falls Is Ken Walker, who has been chief engineer at the local branch for four years. He begins his new duties Tuesday and also will retain the position of chief engineer. He replaces Bill Grango, who has accepted a position with Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

Ken Walker Named Head For Local Cable-Vision

Ken Walker, who has been chief engineer for Cable Vision, Inc., in Twin Falls for the past four years, has been named general manager of the local office.

He replaces Bill Grango, who has accepted a position with Idaho Power Co., in Boise.

Mr. Walker's advancement is effective next Tuesday when he takes over as head of the office and a staff of four.

Mr. Walker said he plans to continue offering the same quality of service as Cable Vision had under Mr. Grango's management. He also said he wished Mr. Grango every success in his new position.

For future plans for Cable Vision in Twin Falls, Mr. Walker said the firm plans to begin rebuilding a portion of the old system.

He said about 25 per cent of 35 miles of the old system will be replaced next spring.

Cable Vision now has about 4,200 customers in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Mr. Walker was born in Los Angeles, Calif., but moved to a farm near Twin Falls at the age of four. Upon graduation from high school in 1955, he enrolled in the Trade and Industrial di-

Carey Slates Riding Event For Sept. 13

RICHFIELD—The Wood River Riding Club Association will compete against the Idaho State Association at Carey Sept. 13. The contest will start at 1 p.m. and last into the evening.

The final season jamboree for the Wood River Association was held at the Richfield arena with Richfield taking third place for the season. Valley Riding Club was first with 139 points; Shoshone second with 141 1/2; Richfield, 89 1/2; Carey 75 1/2; Twin Falls Sheriff's posse 53 1/2; Haley 53, and Jerome 38. The Jerome riders missed one jamboree lower their score.

Richfield riders earned 20 points to take first place in the Richfield jamboree. Valley was second and Twin Falls Sheriff's posse third.

Seventeen members of the Richfield Junior Riding Club competed in riding the seven barrels and rock races. The rock race was made up by Mrs. Paul Heuston, Mrs. Lee Roy Parker and Mrs. Des Wolverton. In it the riders must be able to race their mounts, get off and lead them while picking up and moving rocks, then race back to the starting point.

Richard Sterling, Larry Taggart Given Promotions By Bank Of Idaho At T. F.

Two officers with the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls, have been promoted, according to Joseph Blanco, president of the bank. Richard H. Sterling has been elected assistant cashier and

Larry C. Taggart has been elected assistant cashier and operations officer. Mr. Sterling is a native of Idaho. He was born in Caldwell and was graduated from high school in Twin Falls. He attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State College and joined the Bank of Idaho at the Junction office in 1958.

He was promoted to pro-assistant cashier at Twin Falls in June. Mr. Sterling is active in his wife, Janine, have three Boy Scouts, YMCA and the Twin Falls Recreation Association. He and his wife, Patricia, have five children.

Mr. Taggart is a native of Logan, Utah, and served in the U. S. Army from 1953 to 1955. He began his banking career with First National Bank of Oregon at the Nyssa office in 1959. He has had extensive experience in all fields of commercial banking. Mr. Taggart is a member of the Lions Club. He and his wife, Janine, have three children.

67 Pints Of Blood Drawn At Ketchum

KETCHUM—The Red Cross blood drawing last week at the LDS church netted 67 pints, according to Mrs. Stanley Atkinson, who, together with the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliaries, was in charge.

Members of the Auxiliary who worked filled in slack time at the beginning of the drawing by giving. In addition to Mrs. Atkinson they included Mrs. Martin J. Petersen, Mrs. Bessie Bentley, Mrs. Paul Heuston, Mrs. Ralph Burr and Mrs. James A. Hogg.

Boy scouts David Lister, Daryl Asher, Gregg Sturtevant and Bill McDorman helped unloading. The Golden Rule store furnished juice, the Sun Valley Shopping Center furnished doughnuts and the LDS church the space.



RICHARD H. STERLING



LARRY C. TAGGART

Blaine Unit Cited For Fund Raising

HAILEY—The Blaine County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes has been chosen by national officers as being one of the top counties in the nation in per capita fund raising. It has been top county in Idaho in per capita fund raising the past two years.

The chapter will be signally recognized at a National awards banquet Oct. 13 or 14 in Portland, Ore., and will be represented to receive the acclaim.

Rev. W. Douglas Ellway is chairman of the March of Dimes and Fred Martin is chairman of the Blaine County Chapter. This week Mr. Martin authorized payment of \$500 to be sent the Congenital Defects Clinic Grant Fund for research and treatment of babies born with congenital defects.

He and his wife, Sharon, have five children.

It is remembered that many years ago, under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Saunders, Blaine county established a similar record; but at that time no national recognition was made.



School Days Start Early!

So everyone needs a good night's sleep.

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 • BUTTON MATTRESS
 • BOX SPRINGS
 • HEADBOARD
 • FRAME
 • 8-YEAR GUARANTEE
\$64.50 Complete

Quilted Mattress
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\$74.50

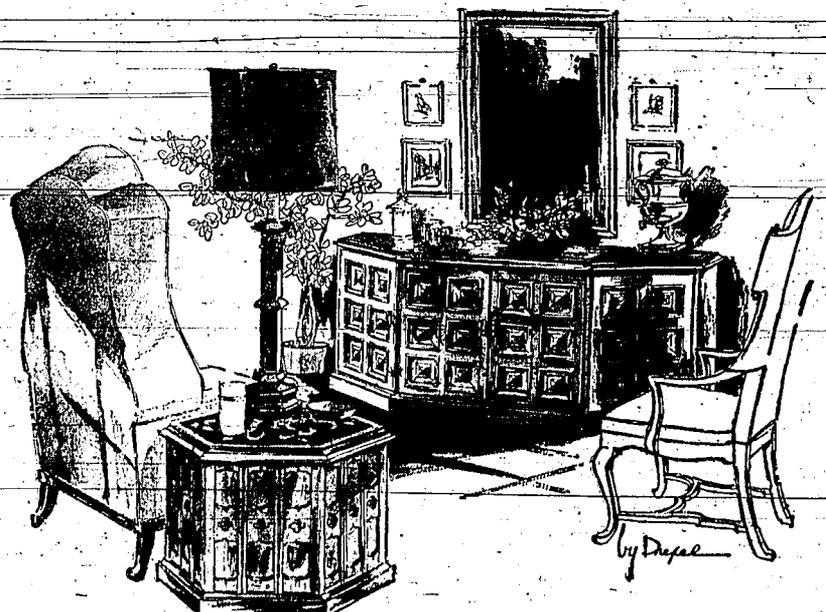
Add \$10.00 for Full Size Mattress

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 326 2nd Ave. South

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 the most trusted name in furniture



ONCE-A-YEAR MANUFACTURER'S REDUCTION

Each fall Drexel offers us . . . and you . . . a special reduced price on their fine Esperanto line. We are pleased to invite you to see the new arrivals and to offer you this special price reduction:

SAVE 15% NOW



Petersen FURNITURE
 THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Bellevue Readies Annual Labor Day Fete



BELLEVUE — Bellevue will hold its 49th annual Labor Day celebration on Monday, Sept. 1. The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Kiddle Parade grounds. Although adults are invited, cash prizes will be given for the best floats in the organization, commercial, pets, characters and riding entries, according to Thomas Barratt, parade chairman. Mr. Barratt said it will not be necessary to register. The parade will start at the top of the Broadway hill, Olds, 11th St., and will end at the city park, along the banks of Big Wood river. Beef and lamb will be served, along with coffee.

During the barbecue there will be music by Al Fidler, Larry Lutz, and Johnny Lister. Mr. Fidler will also give a ventriloquist performance. The musical program is by arrangement with the Recording Industries Musical and Performance Trust Fund through the local musicians union officer, B. N. Shirley.

It is during the time of the barbecue that many longtime friends who have been separated over the years return here each year to visit with each other. For many it is their last "fling" before time to return home so the youngsters can start school.

Henry Penk and his committee of 12 are preparing the grounds. Vincent Ehrmantrout, Paul Ehrmantrout and Buff McKittick are in charge of sound equipment and entertainment supplies, and Mace Trotter and Jerry Sherman are in charge of advertising.

William Kehler, Charles Wright, Charles Monger and Derris Head will make and serve the coffee. O. K. Drussel and Walter Pascoe are getting the wood and attending to the barbecue pits. The beef and lamb will be placed in the pits Saturday, although the fires will burn for several days before that. James Koonce and his chairman, Charles Young, will be in charge of the street sports, which will begin immediately following the program at the park. Generous cash prizes will be paid.

FOREST FIRE RAGES near Madrid, despite the efforts of U.S. Air Force and Spanish fire brigades. The fire has destroyed 15,000 pine trees but the area of the joint U.S.-Spanish air base of Torrejon, officials said.

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TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE

239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0601

DR. GREGORY J. KADLEC is the new associate of Dr. Ellis Knight. A native of South Dakota, he was graduated from the U.S. military academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1959 and from the University of Nebraska, school of medicine in 1968. He interned last year at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Kadlec and his wife reside at 603 Adams, Kimberly.

New Doctor To Practice At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec has moved here to practice medicine with Dr. V. Ellis Knight. This is the first location for the new physician. Dr. Kadlec is a 1959 graduate of the West Point Military Academy and for five years was an Army pilot in Thailand and Vietnam. He attended the University of Nebraska Medical School and graduated last year. He did his internship at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Kadlec was born and raised in North Dakota and his wife, Judy, is from South Dakota. He and his wife will live in a home that belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Link.

Firm Offers New Service At Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Valley Security, Inc., is one of the newest businesses for the Wood-River valley. Dan Hart, a partner in the Professional Management Services Co., of Ketchum, has added this new service to his current operation. It is a property protection plan offered to residents, property owners, those living alone or those desiring after-hours or after season protection service for their property. Mr. Hart currently has three vehicles with two-way radio communication and offers 24-hour service. Assisting him are John Umek and Pete Wailing. Valley Security, Inc., is bonded and licensed by the State of Idaho.

Applications Sought For U.S. Military Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Second District Congressman Owen Hansen announced today applications from the congressional district of Idaho are now being accepted from high school students interested in nominations to service academies. The nominations will be for the class of 1970 at the military, naval air force academies. Rep. Hansen said applications should be received in his office in Washington, D.C., by Dec. 1. Scholastic records and participation in extra-curricular activities will serve as a basis for candidate selection. Students were urged to write for applications immediately if interested, and to enclose a transcript of high school grades and a list of high school-approved extra-curricular activities. Applications should be addressed to 1321 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Idaho Guardsmen Win Unit Honors

BOISE (UPI) — The 124th Fighter Group, Idaho Air National Guard, has won the outstanding unit award of the National Guard Bureau, NGB, Assistant Chief Brig. Gen. I. G. Brown, Washington, D.C., told 124th Commander Col. Kenneth Northington that the outstanding unit award for the Idaho unit above all other Air Guard organizations in the Aerospace Defense Command. He said the 124th had been named runner-up for the Spaatz Trophy, which goes to the overall top Guard unit. Criteria for these guard honors include aircraft operational readiness, flying safety, percentage of aircrew assigned and combat ready, unit performance, aircraft skill level, qualification, training assembly attendance and performance on inspections.

Incentive

BOISE (UPI) — Convicts working in prison industries soon will be paid from 22 to 80 cents a day under an incentive system to be instituted soon by Raymond May, Director of Corrections.

May said the pay given the some 30 men in the license tag, sign and furniture refinishing shops will depend on their pay grade.

He said the purpose of the new system is to give inmates greater incentive for applying themselves and to parallel conditions outside the penitentiary.

News Of Record

POLICE COURT Twin Falls

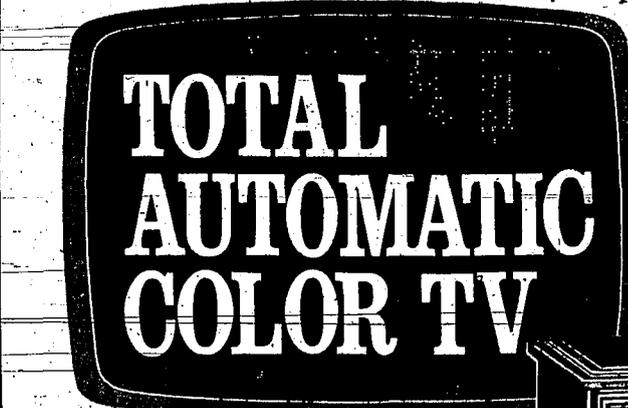
Carly E. Smith, Route 1, Twin Falls, speeding, \$15 fine; Jess Shepherd, Route 2, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Orville R. Denny, Hansen, driving out of lane on roadway, \$10 fine; Norman Howard, Twin Falls, obtaining service under false pretenses, \$20 fine and two days in jail; Ray A. Bates, 204 Washington St., driving while under the influence of alcohol, \$100 fine; Lloyd Myers, Twin Falls, petty larceny, \$50 fine and 10 days in jail; Leo Martinez, Twin Falls, willful concealment of merchandise, \$75 fine; Trudy Christensen, Twin Falls, drunk, \$35 bond forfeited; Ben F. Lapsley, Twin Falls, vagrancy, \$20 fine, and drunk, \$25 fine; Bob Latham, Twin Falls, dog at large, \$10 bond forfeited; David Hardesty, 583 Addison Ave. W., failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; John H. Huston, Eller, following too closely, \$10 fine; Ronald Rytting, 148 Addison Ave. W., driving while under the influence of alcohol, \$120 fine; Fay F. Jensen, 280 Carney St., improper backing, \$10 bond forfeited; Dean M. Kuhn, Jerome, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, \$25 fine; Daniel Romans, Route 1, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Macchiano M. Miller, 338 Seventh Ave. E., failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Ronald Garey, 230 Sunrise Blvd. N., failure to drive in right lane, \$15 fine; Myrtle Goddard, 312 Third Ave. E., dog at large, \$5 fine; and James Crisp, 558 Fifth Ave. W., noisy mufflers, \$10 fine.

Leslie Clapper, Murtaugh, speeding, \$17 fine; Elizabeth I. Bomer, Route 3, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$20 bond forfeited; Ray A. Bates, 204 Washington St., improper left turn, \$5 fine; Janice L. Ford, 117 East 54, following too closely, \$10 fine; Nathan Howard, 800 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., following too closely, \$10 fine; Rose A. DeLuca, Layton, N.C.B., speeding, \$15 fine; Dave Baird, Carey, improper lane change, \$10 fine; Kathy Miles, improper backing, \$5 fine; Larry J. Jody, 414 Fourth Ave. W., improper "U" turn, \$5 fine; Dennis Walker, Jerome, failure to wear safety helmet, \$5 fine; Delma Dug, Layton, Utah, no operator's license, \$5 fine; Alfred Jansen, 157 Madison St., expired driver's license, \$5 fine; and Romlin R. Taylor, Route 3, Twin Falls, noisy mufflers, \$10 fine.

Terry Oelsner, 1003 Second Ave. W., stop sign violation, \$5 fine; Peterley, Layton, Utah, Route 3, Twin Falls, speeding, \$20 fine; Karen Boyd, 2020 Cherry Drive, no drivers license, \$5 fine; Ronald Womel, 1527 Third Ave. E., unlicensed dog, \$5 fine; Robert Watts, Anchorage, Alaska, expired license plates, \$5 fine; Delma Dug, Layton, Utah, Twin Falls, petty larceny, \$20 fine; Jim Richardson, Camera Center Hotel, drunk, \$25 fine; James Crestley, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Gregory L. Watson, Kimberly, improper turn, \$5 fine; Michael Hamilton, 300 Van Buren St., improper lane change, \$10 fine; Kenneth Palmer, 635 Bolton St., basic rule violation, \$10 fine; Robert Lee, Twin Falls, drunk, \$30 fine; Keith Shumaker, Twin Falls, drunk, 10 days in jail, and George Dohr, Twin Falls, speeding, \$20 fine.

VALLEY TRAFFIC COURTS Darwin L. McConnell, Wendell, was fined \$30 in Wendell justice court for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Magnavox ANNOUNCES ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY BREAKTHROUGH!



NOW... the first and only fabulously convenient TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV... a new and exclusive ELECTRONIC SYSTEM which COMBINES all the functions of the three Magnavox innovations described below. If the Color TV brand you're considering DOES NOT HAVE ALL THREE, it is already obsolete; for only Magnavox TAC banishes annoying color variations and the need for bothersome picture adjustments or tuning! TAC—so simple a child can tune it perfectly!

- ATC** New AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL
... eliminates green and purple faces. Magnavox TAC lets you select the flesh tone colors most pleasing to you and keeps them that way—in every picture, on every program, on any channel! Set it once and forget it!
- ACC** New and improved AUTOMATIC CHROMA CIRCUIT
... reduces variations in color intensity. Magnavox ACC assures uniform color intensity from station to station—no matter how often you change channels.
- AFT** Instant AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
... eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is always precise—Instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time!



Your choice of five authentic styles **\$598⁵⁰**

TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: **NEW Brilliant MX600 Color Tube**—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX600 with huge 295 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. **Chromatone**—for thrilling depth and dimension. **Quick-On** pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. **Bonded Circuitry** chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. **82-Channel Remote Control** for UHF/VHF is optional. **Shown**, Mediterranean model 6926, on swivel casters. Also in Contemporary, Early American, French or Italian Provincial.

Magnavox ...over 40 beautiful Color TV styles from only **\$259⁹⁰**

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TWIN FALLS
733-2233

GARRARD ELECTRONICS
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BURLEY
678-2532

Personal OPINION

QUESTION

What are you doing to cope with the rising cost of living?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and concerned married women who work.

ANSWERS

MRS. LOUISE WEBSTER: "Well, I'm here working. That should tell the story."

MRS. CAL BERNARD: "I'm not."

MRS. MAUREEN MEEHL: "I'm cutting back on luxuries and food items. I'm also doing some of the home repair work myself to save on service costs."

MRS. TED HAFER: "It's taking two of us to live now where we lived on one salary a year ago."



Grisham: **MRS. IRENE GRISHAM:** "I'm not buying as many groceries as before."
Hine: **MRS. CHARLENE HINE:** "I'm eating less."
Wagner: **MRS. FLORA WAGNER:** "I'm cutting all the corners I can."
DeGlee: **MRS. SADIE DEGLEE:** "The best I can. I like more money because of the higher cost of living but I do the best I can."

Former Cassia County Girls Escape Harm In Hurricane

BURLEY — Work has been received in Burley that three former Cassia County girls escaped the path of Hurricane Camille which caused many deaths and untold destruction. The girls are Carolyn Matthews and Nancy Matthews, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews, former residents of Burley and Oakley, and Janie Thompson, former Malta resident. The two Matthews girls are with a Brigham Young Program Bureau about 40 states who are touring the eastern part of the United States under the leadership of Miss Thompson, head of the Program Bureau. Miss Thompson met the group in Shreveport, La., after having completed a tour abroad with another group. The performance of "Say It With Music" was given in New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Jackson, Miss.; Tallahassee, Fla. and Miami, Fla. Just days before Hurricane Camille crossed the states. The tour group since has traveled northward through Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and into Virginia where Friday they performed in Richmond, Va., where Hurricane Camille's winds and heavy rains have caused many deaths, and more devastation. The group have reported they have had no trouble and express sorrow for their hosts in Richmond and other towns.

Ceremonies Set To Mark End Of Apprenticeship

Certificates of completion of apprenticeship will be presented to 11 area men at the 12th annual Apprenticeship Convocation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Joint Apprenticeship Council in cooperation with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U. S. Department of Labor. Certificates will be awarded to Robert Dean Gibson, Thomas E. Driesel, Robert G. Matson, Dennis L. Critchfield, Grant Saxton, Patrick Miller, J. Galt Burtz, Louis Chris Uhl, Wilford Duano Allison, Ralph K. Gardner and Donald G. Peew. The men have satisfactorily completed terms of apprenticeship ranging from three-to-five years, and are now journeymen in their chosen fields.

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 Choice Halves 48¢ lb.
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 Cutting, Wrapping, Freezing 6¢ lb.
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AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY . . . ?
 Wonder who ever originated that prescription, Mother? It's right easy water for an apple-growers cooperation. Whenever it was, it has been handed down from generation to generation, like many "old wives' tales", some good, some bad. No one disputes that a good diet, a good insurance for good health, however, especially enjoying busy seasons who tend to neglect proper nutrition with out personal cooperation, so far as an apple a day is concerned . . . it can't hurt!
EXCLUSIVE MARKET HYPOALLERGENIC COSMETICS
KINGSBURY'S
 Prescription Pharmacy — Medical Center Pharmacy
 117 Main Ave. R. — 733-6674 608 Sheep Ave. W. — 733-9114

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10" EVEREDY SKILLET
 • Ever-Clad Chrome Cookware
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\$3.98 Heavy Duty Model
OSCO SPECIAL \$1.88

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 \$1.29 6.5 oz. Size
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Ad Effective Sunday, August 31st thru Wednesday, Sept. 3rd
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STORE HOURS — WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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 89c SIZE
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733-0931

Television Schedules

Sunday, August 31, 1969

Monday, September 1, 1969

2 p.m. and 7B - Two different segments of Summer Focus points up the racial problem in urban America. The channel presentation settles in on the New-York City problem, which began as a teacher's strike and ended as a racial situation. The 7B segment focuses on black anger.

6 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8 and 11 - The Chicago Cubs take on the Reds at Cincinnati with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek reporting live.

6:00 4-Farm Report	6-Issues and Answers
6:55 5-Paul Harvey	11-Issues and Answers
7:00 3-Tom and Jerry	5-Movie, "Bright Victory"
25L-Science in Agriculture	11-News
11-Tom and Jerry	11-News
4-Faith for Today	4-Cheyenne
5-Tom and Jerry	8-Pilot Film, "The Film Flam" Man"
7B-This Is the Life	5:55 75L-Community Alert
7:30 3-Aquaman	8:00 25L-Baseball
4-Dudley Do-Right	5-News
5-Dudley Do-Right	7B-Baseball
5-Aquaman	5-News
11-Dudley Do-Right	2B-Mothers-in-Law
7B-Faith for Today	5-Baseball
8:00 25L-Cathedral of Tomorrow	4-Movie, "The Starlighters"
3-Cathedral of Tomorrow	25L-Movie, "Santa Fe Trail"
4-Linus	1:00 3-Insight
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow	3-TBA
5-Lamp Unto My Feet	7B-Movie, "Gunfire"
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow	11-TBA
8-Journey	8-Rifleman
4-King Kong	1:30 8-Death Valley Days
5-Look Up and Live	3-AAU Track Meet
6-King Kong	3-AAU Track Meet
9:00 25L-Guideline	11-AAU Track Meet
2B-Oral Roberts	2:00 8-Movie, "Purple Noon"
3-Camera-Three	2B-Summer Focus
4-Bulwinkle	4-Summer Focus
5-This Is the Life	2:30 2B-NFL Action
4-Bulwinkle	3-NFL Action
7B-Bulwinkle	5-NFL Action
11-Herald of Truth	3:00 25L-Insurance Film
9:30 7B-Discovery '69	2B-Jetsons
25L-Sacred Heart	3-Jetsons
3-Time for Meditation	11-Jetsons
2B-Face the Nation	4-Movie, "The Admiral was a Lady"
4-Discovery '69	5-Mister Ed
11-Discovery '69	7B-Film Feature
8-Discovery '69	3:15 25L-Let's Travel
9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir	3:30 25L-Adventure Calls
5-Tabernacle Choir	2B-Amateur Hour
9:45 25L-From the Cathedral	3-Amateur Hour
10:00 25L-Herald of Truth	5-Amateur Hour
2B-Tabernacle Choir	11-Amateur Hour
3-Insight	7B-Navy Film
11-Faith for Today	4:00 25L-Congressional Report
4-Oral Roberts	7B-Congressional Report
5-Insight	7B-21st Century
7B-King Kong	8-Congressional Report
8-Viewpoint	3-21st Century
10:30 25L-Meet the Press	11-21st Century
3-Face the Nation	5-21st Century
2B-Linus the Lionhearted	4:30 25L-Frank McGee Report
5-Face the Nation	2B-King Family
11-Face the Nation	7B-Frank McGee Report
4-Medically Speaking	3-Flying Nun
7B-Meet the Press	8-Land of the Giants
8-Meet the Press	11-Lot's Make a Deal
10:00 7B-Gulliver	5:00 25L-Huckleberry Finn
3-This is Our Land	2B-Land of the Giants
4-Camera 3	5-Lassie
5-Eleventh Hour	3-Lassie
11:30 25L-News and Views	11-Lassie
2B-Fantastic Voyage	4-Land of the Giants
3-Movie, "Carry on Cabby"	5:30 25L-Walt Disney
4-Issues and Answers	7B-Walt Disney
7B-Issues and Answers	3-Gentle Ben
	5-Gentle Ben
	11-Gentle Ben

6:30 2B-Movie, "A Hole in the Head"	8-Walt Disney
3-Here's Lucy	2B-Ed Sullivan
5-Guns of Will Sonnett	3-Ed Sullivan
7:00 2B-Mayberry, R.F.D.	5-Ed Sullivan
11-Mayberry, R.F.D.	11-Ed Sullivan
3-Mayberry, R.F.D.	4-Movie, "Zulu"
5-Mayberry, R.F.D.	75L-Net Journal
4-Outcasts	25L-Mothers-in-Law
76L-Where's New	75L-Baseball
7:30 2B-Family Affair	11-News
5-Family Affair	Lucille Ball
3-Family Affair	4-Here's Lucy
8:00 2B-Jimmie Rodgers	6:00 8-Walk Disney
5-Movie, "Houdini"	2B-Ed Sullivan
3-Jimmie Rodgers	3-Ed Sullivan
4-Dick Cavett	11-TBA
75L-World Press	8-Rifleman
9:00 11-Lancer	1:30 8-Death Valley Days
3-Gunsnake	3-AAU Track Meet
25L-John Gary	3-AAU Track Meet
7B-Tom Jones	11-AAU Track Meet
4-Avengers	2:00 8-Movie, "Purple Noon"
75L-Black Journal	2B-Summer Focus
7B-News Special	4-Summer Focus
4-Film Special	2:30 2B-NFL Action
10:00 25L-News	3-NFL Action
2B-News	5-NFL Action
3-News	11-NFL Action
4-Perry Mason	3:00 25L-Insurance Film
10:15 75L-Community Alert	2B-Jetsons
10:30 2B-Mod Squad	3-Jetsons
25L-Johnny Carson	11-Jetsons
3-Merv Griffin	4-Movie, "The Admiral was a Lady"
8-Johnny Carson	5-Mister Ed
11-Outcasts	7B-Film Feature
5-Merv Griffin	3:15 25L-Let's Travel
7B-Johnny Carson	3:30 25L-Adventure Calls
11:00 4-News	2B-Amateur Hour
11:30 4-Movie, "FX 18 Secret Agent-U.S.A."	3-Amateur Hour
12:00 25L-"The Frightened City"	5-Amateur Hour
5-Burke's Law	11-Amateur Hour

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Weekly Market Review

Stocks Finish Lower After Late, But Brisk, Rally

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks finished the week slightly lower despite a late, but brisk, rally. Turnover was high before the long Labor Day weekend.

Helping set the decline in motion was President Nixon's decision to decline additional U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam and conflicting reports from top government officials concerning Washington's war on inflation.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said "it will take a while for the administration's anti-inflation program to show its effect, but there already are signs that wholesale prices are rising less rapidly than in recent months."

Labor Department reported a decline in the preliminary August wholesale price index, the first drop this year.

In addition, the government's index of leading economic indicators showed a "tiny drop" last month, although it was attributed chiefly to a sag in the housing department.

Paul McCracken, the president's leading economic adviser, predicted a gradual easing of inflation over the long term. At the same time, he conceded that prices probably would continue to increase for the balance of 1969.

However, William H. Chamberlain, chief of the commerce secretary for economic affairs, said "I do not see any sign of abating of inflation to any significant degree over the remainder of 1969."

"We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," he added.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in its August survey, said there is little indication that the economy is slowing. It predicted that the second quarter construction, a downturn in second quarter corporate profits and compressive retail trade "has" been as yet another example of the over-all economy.

Many analysts cautioned against "reading too much into the data."

Lucien Hooper, senior analyst for W. E. Hutton brokerage, said "we should not be drawing any definite conclusion from the data. The more other analysts, he pointed out that tight money still stands as the major barrier to any forward surge."

Argus Research Corp., an investment research firm, said "so long as the Fed maintains its money squeeze, the fact is a strong upsurge in equities will not be expected."

Monte Gordon, of Bache & Co. brokerage, said "the market can't mount a sustained move as long as we're in a tight money situation."

"I would not be surprised if averages fell through their late July levels," he added.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks slipped 0.2 to 837.72. DJAs closed 0.8 higher at 201.18. Utilities gained 0.2 to 116.31.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index fell 0.2 to 52.45. Standard & Poor's index of 500 industrial stocks was down 0.41 to 85.51.

Turnover amounted to 45,246,837 shares, down from 50,300,000 in the previous week, but above the 38,594,543 shares which changed hands during the last year period.

The New York Stock Exchange announced it will expand trading hours by 30 minutes to 3:30 p.m. starting effective Sept. 29. It paper conditions in the industry continue to improve. Present trading hours run from 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. ET.

Stock groups scoring gains included aircraft, along with several rail, and electrical issues. Motors were mostly higher, but steels, chemicals and airlines generally backed off.

Oils dominated the most active list. Atlantic Richfield preferred 'C' headed the pack, holding unchanged at 70 3/4. Gulf Oil common stock was second, added 3/4 to 117 on 672,100 shares.

Heavy turnover, said it would make an exchange offer to its shareholders, which they are expected to vote on.

Atlantic Richfield, one of two shares of Cities Service.

Nations, another active oil stock. Nations announced an agreement with Reading to drill up to 10 petroleum development wells offshore Somalia.

Other newly active issues included Texaco up 1/2, Phillips 2 1/2 higher, and Occidental off 1/4. Standard of Ohio started the week in active trading. It is planning to merge with British Petroleum which is on the American Stock Exchange.

Lenso Data, American Telephone and a Great Western financial eased 1 or more in active turnover.

WEEK IN REVIEW

By United Press International for the week ending August 29, 1969

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

24 Stocks	837.72	837.72	837.72
24 Bonds	116.31	116.31	116.31
24 Commodities	116.31	116.31	116.31
24 Currencies	116.31	116.31	116.31

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

48 Inds.	85.51	85.51	85.51
48 Inds.	85.51	85.51	85.51
48 Inds.	85.51	85.51	85.51
48 Inds.	85.51	85.51	85.51

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Monday	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Tuesday	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Wednesday	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Thursday	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Friday	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837

WEEKLY SALES

New York Stocks	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
New York Bonds	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
New York Commodities	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
New York Currencies	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837

WHAT THE MARKET DID

High	837.72	837.72	837.72
Low	837.72	837.72	837.72
Open	837.72	837.72	837.72
Close	837.72	837.72	837.72

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

High	85.51	85.51	85.51
Low	85.51	85.51	85.51
Open	85.51	85.51	85.51
Close	85.51	85.51	85.51

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

All Inds.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
All Inds.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
All Inds.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
All Inds.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

Amra. cop.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Amra. cop.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Amra. cop.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837
Amra. cop.	45,246,837	45,246,837	45,246,837

CHICAGO WHEAT GRAIN RANGE

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

CORN

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

OATS

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEANS

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN OIL

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN MEAL

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN HULLS

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN CRACKER

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN FLAKE

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN BRAN

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

SOYBEAN MEAL

High	116.31	116.31	116.31
Low	116.31	116.31	116.31
Open	116.31	116.31	116.31
Close	116.31	116.31	116.31

Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

T. F. Man Hits Police For Addison Situation

Editor, Times-News: It is too bad that the chief of police has to take a "swipe" at two mopeys on Addison Ave. W. A "swipe" at them for what? Legitimate complaints about a mayhem at a drive-in next door.

Mr. Derrick and Mr. Barnett mentioned a definite complaint about the mopeys at the drive-in as a lever to close the drive-ins. Par be it from the truth.

This writer has never advocated the drive-ins be closed, only regulated, rather than have they allow to exist. However, I was advised by the city attorney at the close of a City Commission meeting my wife and I attended "I guess you will just have to hire an attorney, have them close it for the drive-ins. So who is talking closure."

Mr. Barnett should mention the many, many disturbances which have occurred in the past five years that continue to add, that have led to the sad state of affairs it is in now.

Mention the gang fight in which shovels were the weapons. Mention the fact there were s.e.v.e.n police officers on the scene shortly after this fracas. Mention the fact that of these officers all were threatened by a character we'll ding a lug wrench over their heads and ordering orders for the police to leave that they weren't wanted there.

No arrest for this conduct? We need 5 more officers? That is a question for city administration to determine, but it is a shame the city has to foot the bill for more policemen just on account of two drive-ins who have been ineffective in regulating the conduct of persons who loiter around their establishments.

Let's don't blame the mopeys for this — complaints signed for and not signed. Just let the police enforce the words in the Drive-In Ordinance.

Let's consider Addison Avenue again, or any other artery. It would be nice for Mr. Derrick and Mr. Barnett if we had no consciousness, no turn offs — just ribbons of black top city hall one end, police station the other end, no business, but no complaints. Just move traffic through safely.

Let's can't do the traffic in and out of the two drive-ins. Do we need a raised divider down the middle? In my way of thinking we do not, and the

Party Slated

KETCHUM—The annual Redfish Lake party held by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club was held Saturday.

Do we need a raised divider down the middle? In my way of thinking we do not, and the

Forum Rules

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

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

VERN WENDELL, Editor, Times-News (Twin Falls)

Elimination of School Buses Eyed For Economy

Editor, Times-News: Defeat of the 7.5 mill levy in Cassia County is the only result that should have been expected. A glorious relief to those who were confused as to what they were voting for. There was never any clear-cut statement of the facts involved in this election.

A master plan of financing was talked about. Some folks, thinking the schools were trying to empty upon a sound, pay-as-you-go plan, voted for the mill levy. Other voters seemed to have in mind that the school board intended to call a school bond election at its earliest convenient time, regardless of the outcome of the mill levy election.

Even if a bond election is called, there is no assurance that bonds will be voted in Cassia County. Money obtained from this source is too expensive. With interest high, and getting higher, for every \$1 received by the schools from the sale of bonds, \$2 will have to be paid back.

Don't expect the taxpayers to vote themselves into a losing position like this. They should insist that a less costly plan of financing the schools be used.

There are other ways to have more money to spend for needed purposes, without hurting the schools. Why not discontinue the out-dated, not needed, student transportation system? When bus fare has access to autos, there might have been some excuse for this unusual heavy burden on the schools.

But now, most students have access to cars, and with a small chip-in for gas and oil, the bus can be abandoned. A passenger would be helped, and a lot of money would be made available for building, or other

"Rhythmics" Class Slated For Teachers

A three-day class in "educational rhythmics" for primary grade teachers Sept. 2, 3 and 4, will be held at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

Mrs. Marie Stoddard, instructor, said the concept of educational rhythmics is new to the Twin Falls area. It is designed to facilitate teaching of all educational subjects to primary age children, and has also proved most helpful with retarded youngsters and those slow to learn.

Mrs. Stoddard, who will teach the class as a community service paid for by the Easter Seal Center, attended a two-week workshop in the subject last spring at Boise State College.

The class will be taught in Twin Falls at 8 a.m. each of the three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the 1527 Laurel Ave. center. It is designed to help teachers working with pre-school children, speech education teachers and speech therapists. Primary-grade teachers are also invited to take the class.

Motel Owner Lauds T-N W. Addison Editorial

Editor, Times-News: We were very pleased to read the editorial in the Times-News in reference to conditions on Addison Ave. W., as being a Twin Falls situation rather than a "sleepy guest" said: "You have a lot of sick kids in this town, all they do is go around in circles."

We have appreciated the constant surveillance by police officers and the offer by the VW. Let's hope they don't give up, however.

If the city officials could realize our "sleepy guests" are also guests of the city—at least some towns consider them as such—whether they are trying to stop or asking about "sleepy attractions in the area. Who knows, one of them might be a prospective resident or industrial worker."

MRS. V. A. WENDELL, El Rancho Motel (Twin Falls)

Man Nabbed For Violation Of Draft Law

DURLEY—A 20-year-old Durley man has requested a preliminary hearing after his arrest by the FBI on charges of violation of the selective service laws.

Kyle G. Clark, special agent in charge of the Idaho-Montana Division of the FBI, said Chester June Seaman, Route 2, Durley, was arrested Thursday by the FBI and Cassia County Sheriff's officers.

Mr. Seaman was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Harry B. Turner and requested a preliminary hearing, which probably will be held about mid-September. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

AUCTION SALE

IDAHO MINING & PROCESSING OPERATION

Remember the property of FORTER, BRIGGS

3 DAY Sale - Tues, Wed, Thurs Sept 30, Oct 1, 2

Starting at 10 a.m. each day

1st DAY—Tues, Sept 30 (2nd Val. of Lewman)

2nd DAY—Wed, Oct 1 (Lewman, Idaho)

3rd DAY—Thurs, Oct 2 (2508 Warm Springs)

3 Magneto Separators, 10 I.D. Screens, Gage M118, HP-10, M-12, IAS-13, A-14, A-15, A-16, A-17, A-18, A-19, A-20, A-21, A-22, A-23, A-24, A-25, A-26, A-27, A-28, A-29, A-30, A-31, A-32, A-33, A-34, A-35, A-36, A-37, A-38, A-39, A-40, A-41, A-42, A-43, A-44, A-45, A-46, A-47, A-48, A-49, A-50, A-51, A-52, A-53, A-54, A-55, A-56, A-57, A-58, A-59, A-60, A-61, A-62, A-63, A-64, A-65, A-66, A-67, A-68, A-69, A-70, A-71, A-72, A-73, A-74, A-75, A-76, A-77, A-78, A-79, A-80, A-81, A-82, A-83, A-84, A-85, A-86, A-87, A-88, A-89, A-90, A-91, A-92, A-93, A-94, A-95, A-96, A-97, A-98, A-99, A-100, A-101, A-102, A-103, A-104, A-105, A-106, A-107, A-108, A-109, A-110, A-111, A-112, A-113, A-114, A-115, A-116, A-117, A-118, A-119, A-120, A-121, A-122, A-123, A-124, A-125, A-126, A-127, A-128, A-129, A-130, A-131, A-132, A-133, A-134, A-135, A-136, A-137, A-138, A-139, A-140, A-141, A-142, A-143, A-144, A-145, A-146, A-147, A-148, A-149, A-150, A-151, A-152, A-153, A-154, A-155, A-156, A-157, A-158, A-159, A-160, A-161, A-162, A-163, A-164, A-165, A-166, A-167, A-168, A-169, A-170, A-171, A-172, A-173, A-174, A-175, A-176, A-177, A-178, A-179, A-180, A-181, A-182, A-183, A-184, A-185, A-186, A-187, A-188, A-189, A-190, A-191, A-192, A-193, A-194, A-195, A-196, A-197, A-198, A-199, A-200, A-201, A-202, A-203, A-204, A-205, A-206, A-207, A-208, A-209, A-210, A-211, A-212, A-213, A-214, A-215, A-216, A-217, A-218, A-219, A-220, A-221, A-222, A-223, A-224, A-225, A-226, A-227, A-228, A-229, A-230, A-231, A-232, A-233, A-234, A-235, A-236, A-237, A-238, A-239, A-240, A-241, A-242, A-243, A-244, A-245, A-246, A-247, A-248, A-249, A-250, A-251, A-252, A-253, A-254, A-255, A-256, A-257, A-258, A-259, A-260, A-261, A-262, A-263, A-264, A-265, A-266, A-267, A-268, A-269, A-270, A-271, A-272, A-273, A-274, A-275, A-276, A-277, A-278, A-279, A-280, A-281, A-282, A-283, A-284, A-285, A-286, A-287, A-288, A-289, A-290, A-291, A-292, A-293, A-294, A-295, A-296, A-297, A-298, A-299, A-300, A-301, A-302, A-303, A-304, A-305, A-306, A-307, A-308, A-309, A-310, A-311, A-312, A-313, A-314, A-315, A-316, A-317, A-318, A-319, A-320, A-321, A-322, A-323, A-324, A-325, A-326, A-327, A-328, A-329, A-330, A-331, A-332, A-333, A-334, A-335, A-336, A-337, A-338, A-339, A-340, A-341, A-342, A-343, A-344, A-345, A-346, A-347, A-348, A-349, A-350, A-351, A-352, A-353, A-354, A-355, A-356, A-357, A-358, A-359, A-360, A-361, A-362, A-363, A-364, A-365, A-366, A-367, A-368, A-369, A-370, A-371, A-372, A-373, A-374, A-375, A-376, A-377, A-378, A-379, A-380, A-381, A-382, A-383, A-384, A-385, A-386, A-387, A-388, A-389, A-390, A-391, A-392, A-393, A-394, A-395, A-396, A-397, A-398, A-399, A-400, A-401, A-402, A-403, A-404, A-405, A-406, A-407, A-408, A-409, A-410, A-411, A-412, A-413, A-414, A-415, A-416, A-417, A-418, A-419, A-420, A-421, A-422, A-423, A-424, A-425, A-426, A-427, A-428, A-429, A-430, A-431, A-432, A-433, A-434, A-435, A-436, A-437, A-438, A-439, A-440, A-441, A-442, A-443, A-444, A-445, A-446, A-447, A-448, A-449,

THESE ARE DISCOUNT PRICES!

SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT ON EVERY SHOPPING TRIP!



At Safeway Discount you will find everything* priced low every day. Costs of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. All frills, such as trading stamps and long store hours, are eliminated. Our customers benefit in lower prices on every item*. Our prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday so you can shop on the day you want to shop.

*Except government-controlled and Fair Traded items.

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

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



LOOK FOR THIS MARK

Open Today!! CLOSED LABOR DAY



SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Toni Permanent Gentle or Regular Each	1.89	1.59
Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. Bottle	1.25	99¢
Visine Eye Drops 1.5-oz. Bottle	1.50	1.19
Gillette Technical Razor Band 5-count Pack	1.00	89¢
Dippity Do Regular or Extra Hold 8-oz. Jar	1.25	99¢

Frozen Dessert

Band Box Ice Milk Vanilla or Neapolitan		
Half-Gallon		39¢



SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Beefaroni Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Can	39¢	36¢
Spaghetti With Meat Balls Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Can	39¢	36¢
Dennison Chili Regular or Hot 15-oz. Can	39¢	34¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Apricots Gardenside Whole Unpitted No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢	25¢
Cherries Town House RSP No. 303 Can	43¢	26¢
Mandarin Pacific Friend Orange Sections 11-oz. Can	20¢	19¢
Grapefruit Shaver's Sections No. 303 Can	30¢	28¢
Pineapple Libby's Sliced No. 2 Can	45¢	39¢
Green Beans Del Monte French Style No. 302 Can	20¢	18¢
S&W Harvard Beets No. 303 Can	35¢	29¢
Canned Yams Jack O' Lantern 40-oz. Can	53¢	44¢
Potato Flakes Ore Ida Instant 40-oz. Can	99¢	93¢
Del Monte Spinach No. 2 1/2 Can	37¢	31¢

Banquet Dinners

SUPER SAVER

All Varieties Except Ham **3 11-oz. pkgs. \$1**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

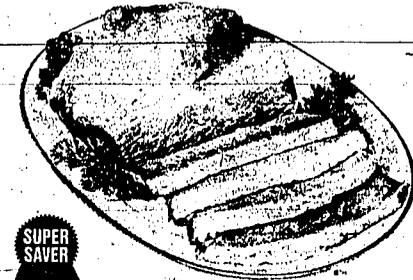
	Price Was	NOW
Dairy Glen Butter 1-lb. Pkg.	85¢	79¢
Fleischmann's Margarine 1-lb. Pkg.	49¢	42¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-oz. Pkg.	19¢	17¢

Super Saver Prices & Items Effective Through Wednesday. All Others Are *Everyday Low Prices *Subject to Change

SUPER SAVER

Ham Hocks 49¢

Cudahy Bar-S Skinless & Meaty lb.



Corned Beef

Harding's Lean Beef Round	lb.	98¢
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Short Ribs Lean and Meaty Full of Flavor	lb.	47¢
Beef Cubes Uniform Cubes - Ideal For Stew or Casserole	lb.	77¢
Ground Chuck Made From Tender Chuck	lb.	72¢
Beef Liver Uniform Slices Great With Onions	lb.	68¢
Canned Hams Hormel or Marrell's	5 lb. can	4.78
Veal Birds Stuffed With Sage Dressing	lb.	98¢

Frankfurters

Sterling Brand Skinless Franks	1-lb. pkg.	59¢
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Whole Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness	lb.	34¢
Cut-Up Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Fresh	lb.	38¢
Fryer Drumsticks Family Favorite	lb.	56¢
Fryer Thighs U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Fresh	lb.	56¢
Breaded Fish Fillets Captain's Choice Precooked Sole - Haddock - Perch	lb.	78¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Cream Pies Bell-air 5 Flavors 3 14-oz. Pkg.	\$1 31¢	
Strawberries Bell-air Sliced 16-oz. Pkg.	53¢	49¢
Real Whip Dessert Topping Quart Pkg.	49¢	47¢
Rhodes Cheese Bread 2 1-lb. loaves	59¢	56¢
Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pepperoni 11-oz. Pkg.	83¢	78¢
Meat Pies Manor House 4 Varieties 8-oz. Pie	20¢	19¢
Buffet Suppers Bonquet Assorted 2-lb. Pkg.	1.19	99¢

Skylark Bread

SUPER SAVER

French or Crushed Wheat **4 1-lb. loaves \$1**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
White Magic Bleach Gallon Plastic	55¢	48¢
Ammonia Parson's Sudy or Clear 28-oz. Bottle	39¢	30¢
Ammonia Parson's Pine Scented 28-oz. Bottle	39¢	36¢
Spray Sizing Magic Finish 25-oz. Can	69¢	62¢
Glamorene Rug Shampoo Quart Bottle	1 98	1 49
Glamorene Rug Cleaner Pint Bottle	1.05	79¢
Chiffon Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Bottle	49¢	42¢
Dial Soap Regular Size 6-oz. Bar	18¢	17¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat 30-Slices 24-oz. Loaf	37¢	34¢
Skylark Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-oz. Pkg.	32¢	29¢
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-lb. Pkg.	39¢	36¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Heinz Pickles Sweet 'n Mild Chip Pickles 16-oz. Jar	39¢	36¢
Heinz Pickles Hamburger Sliced Pickles 48-oz. Jar	79¢	74¢
Zippy Pickles Whole Sweet 48-oz. Jar	1.39	99¢
Duncan Hines Assorted Cake Mixes 19-oz. Pkg.	43¢	31¢
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 17-oz. Pkg.	39¢	31¢
Jiffy Biscuit Mix 40-oz. Pkg.	39¢	34¢
Toastem Pop Up Tarts 10-oz. Pkg.	49¢	44¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

	Price Was	NOW
Best Foods Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar	49¢	47¢
Skippy Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar	1.09	91¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast 2-lb. jar	99¢	78¢
Jif Spread Peanut Butter Creamy or Crispy 18-oz. Jar	73¢	64¢

BAKE-SHOP

Chocolate Cakes

You Will Be Pleased With This Moist Cake and Its Delicious Frosting

2 Layer 8-Inch 88¢

SUPER SAVER

Glazed or Sugar Doughnuts 12 for 58¢

Sour Dough French Bread 1-lb. loaf 31¢

Out of Our Ovens and Over The Counter To You

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

You always get the best and freshest produce at your Safeway Discount Store. And it's priced as low as the market allows. Our buyers are stationed in every important producing area. They buy the best and rush it here. We sell it at discount prices every day.

Tomatoes 16¢

Large Beef Steak Vine Ripened Slices lb.

Fancy Bananas Golden Ripe lb. 13¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 20 lbs. 98¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Minico Bombs Bees; Boise Tops Burley

Spartans Flash Mid-Season Form In 41-16 Victory

RUPERT — Minico's Spartans showed flashes of near mid-season form Friday night as they blasted the Bonneville Bees 41-16 behind a 395-yard rushing and sharp passing attack.

The Spartans, who finished fourth in the state poll last year, scored the first time they had the ball although three apparent touchdown runs were called back before Quarterback John Powell made a 10-yard sprint stand up. Minutes later, Barry Rogers capped another drive by going in from 16 yards out and in the second period, a 58-yard score on a seven-yard pass. Jim Adams severed all three conversions for a 13-0 halftime edge.

Minico pass got the only touchdown of the third quarter, Powell hooking up with Adams on a 18-yard strike. Early in the fourth quarter, Powell Flinnell hit Allen Smith with another 18-yard scoring pass and Adams converted to make it 20-0.

Bonneville then turned to the air to get its two touchdowns. Willis hit Cannon with a 50-yard bomb over the middle, and Elliott ran to the two-point conversion. The Willis to Cannon combination elicited again on what appeared about the same yardage and another score. Loughridge ran in the two-point on that one.

The game ended, Minico's backfield looked as if it were in there just to waste time.

Jerome And Buhl Battle To 0-0 Draw

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers battled Buhl at the one-foot line in the waning minutes Friday night in a game that ended in a 0-0 tie.

Bonneville conservation officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department out of Mackay, says he has run into 23 different prospectors in the area in the last few weeks. He also commented on the size of the large mining corporation search for uranium.

Those that any of the complex conservation lands should have the, say, any exploiting those deposits, rich or marginal, forget that the lands are public and that taxpayers have been helping these same counties with school distribution aid, and all the things the "progressives" claim the mines will cure.

Eagles Edge N. Y. Giants By 24-17

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Norm Sneed threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to Harold Jackson to tie the game in the fourth quarter, then hit Fred Hill with a 14-yard scoring pass with 7:40 remaining in the game Saturday to rally the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-17 pre-season victory over the New York Giants.

The Giants led the 17-0 going into the last quarter when Sneed lofted a 14-yard pass to Jackson, who took it on the 41-yard line and scored a 12-0 lead. Eagles moved into the lead when Sneed hit Hill with a short pass on the right and Hill scrambled for about the right sideline for the score.

The Giants took a 10-0 lead in the first half before the Eagles' comeback. With one second remaining in the half, Baker's seven-yard field goal.

Fran Tarkenton marched the Giants 83 yards after two punts and a field goal. New York led 17-0 with a 23-yard field goal in the first quarter. Tarkenton put the Giants ahead 10-0 with a five-yard pass to rookie Dan Herrmann.

Monkie Ernest, a 110-pounder, blocked a punt field goal attempt and Nate Hanney returned the ball to the 40-yard line to set up Baker's field goal. Joe Morrison ran 22 yards for a touchdown in the third period. A few, economical means of producing electricity by nuclear means were developed, there would be no need for the dam. It should get no intel.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

It wasn't hard, just a few weeks ago, for those in favor of the mining permit in the White Cloud area to make conservationists look a little selfish.



By Ly. Hovey

selfish, pointing out the benefits that would come to the county, state and nation... That was a few short weeks ago. Now look at those becoming greedy.

We're next. The Pioneer (mountains) are next, says Phil Moffett, district ranger of the Challis National Forest.

representatives and individual prospectors all over the Pioneer's right now. You can find their claim stakes everywhere.

technology is getting too good. The big camps are something Seventeen or 18 days and a lot of them high-salaried engineers and geologists.

What that basically would mean is large open pit type mining—processing of millions of tons of overburden.

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Those that any of the complex conservation lands should have the, say, any exploiting those deposits, rich or marginal, forget that the lands are public and that taxpayers have been helping these same counties with school distribution aid, and all the things the "progressives" claim the mines will cure.

It also would be nice to know just how much molybdenum the U.S. government has stockpiled. Presumably not much more than a few million tons.

We'd also like clear, detailed drawings presented on proposed restoration, because man can't do it like God created it.

It boils down to this. There is more color than U.S. mint green. And this means larger and is of more benefit to the greater number of people. And good water has no color.

While pursuing this conservation subject, we viewed an old Hintley and Brinkley's in-depth reports on the controversy concerning new dams in Hells Canyon. Hintley and Brinkley felt no doubt they were in favor of at least two dams.

But it ended up with the interim statement that ran "if the dams are built in the next few years many people are afraid it will be too late."

It didn't answer the question of why it will be too late. We don't know the dam to be destroyed or the Snake River dry up, so the only thing that could be too late, it seemed here, was if a few, economical means of producing electricity by nuclear means were developed, there would be no need for the dam. It should get no intel.

HR Puts Halt To Giants Skein, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Don Cleonendon, who saved the day twice with alert fielding plays, lined his ninth homer in the top of the 10th inning Saturday to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over San Francisco and snap the Giants' winning streak at nine games.

The triumph, coupled with Cleonendon's alert fielding kept the Mets' 3-1-2 games behind the Cubs in the National League's Eastern Division and the Giants still top in the Western.

The Giants loaded the bases with one out in the eighth inning on a walk, a single and an error by second baseman Ken Boswell but they got out of the frame on a weird double play.

Finnchetter Jim Davidson popped up to Boswell in short rightfield for the second out and when Boswell hit San Francisco's first base coach Wes Westrum, Davidson was out.

The Mets had a chance to break the 2-2 tie in the top of the ninth when Ron Swoboda led off with a double. He went home on a sacrifice and never budged as Gaylord Perry, who went down to 16 1/2 innings, retired the next two batters on infield grounders.

In the bottom of the ninth, Bob Burda singled with one out and when he tried to score from first on a double hit by Willie McCovey, Rod Gasper threw him out at the plate and moments later McCovey was out on a sacrifice and Cleonendon when he tried to advance for an inning-ending double play.

Gooding started back in the second quarter with a march that ended on Ken Strickland's 40-yard reverse run. Before half-time, Gary Clark passed to Stanley Rawden for 28 yards and the go-ahead points. It was 12-0 at halftime.

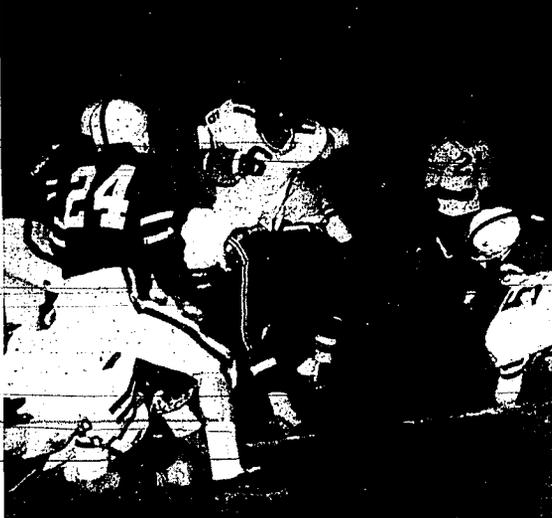
Lynn LaCroz gave the Senators some breathing room in the third quarter with a nifty 88-yard punt return and Steve Smith tucked on a two-point conversion. Before the third quarter ended the Senators put together another march, this one ending on a 10-yard sweep by Correll.

Neither team threatened in the final period.

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FIRST TOUCHDOWN of the season is carried across the Burley goal line by Boise quarterback Clayton LeDuc (6) during first quarter. Clayton LeDuc scored on a fourth and six situation and the Braves went on from there for a 28-0 victory.

Barry Returns To NBA, Signing 5-Year Contract With Warriors

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Basketball star Rick Barry, who fought to leave the San Francisco Warriors Nov. 1967, has agreed to a five-year contract and join the Oakland Oaks of the rival American Basketball Association is back with the Warriors today.

The 6-foot-7-inch Barry, who was a major factor in keeping the Oaks and the new league alive, doesn't want to move to Washington where the franchise is being taken by new owner, Earl Foreman.

At a news conference in his lawyer's office here, Barry said he had agreed to a five-year contract with the Warriors. It was announced later he signed the contract.

Obviously, there are legal ramifications connected with Barry's return to Oakland. Robert Ruben, Barry's lawyer, said he is not in a position to make comment about that so please bear with us.

Barry had to sit out the 1965 season under a court ruling when he jumped to the Oaks. Foreman, the new Oaks owner, said in Washington he had no official word that Barry has come over to the NBA, but asserted:

"If Barry has breached his contract with the Oaks, we will avail ourselves to the full extent of our legal remedies and rights. This is applicable to anyone who may have breached a contract or anyone who may have induced that person to break that contract."

Barry doesn't figure to lose any money. He was given a \$300,000 of the \$2.6 million Foreman paid for the club.

Scouting in San Francisco was that Barry would get \$1 million for the five years of the contract. Mills' last contract offer before he jumped to the Oaks was \$75,000.

At any rate, Barry will not be the highest paid Warrior. Miltail said he and Nate Thurmond have an agreement that Thurmond would be the highest paid Warrior.

"Even Rick always said Nate was the most important man," Miltail said.

Barry said he believes he is not required to move with the Oaks under his old contract.

"I'm doing what I think is best for myself and my family," said Barry. "I like the Bay Area and I don't want to leave the Bay Area."

Foreman conferred here Monday with Barry and said afterwards, "Rick has stated that he does not wish to leave the Bay Area and it is in his belief that he is not required to do so."

Alex Hanmon, the Oakland scout, said Barry refused to move to Washington with the club. He coached Barry as a rookie when he was with the Warriors. Then he took the job.

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Miners Turn To Air To Top Hansen

MACKAY — The Mackay Miners took to the air Friday afternoon to defeat the Hanswicks 29-6.

Mackay scored first on a 23-yard pass from Greg Fayer to Bob Duke but Hansen replied quickly with a drive that was capped by Walt Freeston's eight-yard run. Both extra point attempts failed.

But Mackay took the lead for good on a 30-yard run by Fayer on a pitchout. Fayer hit Tom Coates with a 35-yard touchdown strike.

Hansen turned up the air in an effort to catch up but Coates fulfilled that strategy with an interception that he returned 80 yards for the clinching touchdown. Cal Powers' ran in the two-point conversion to establish the final margin.

Even Rick always said Nate was the most important man," Miltail said.

Barry said he believes he is not required to move with the Oaks under his old contract.

"I'm doing what I think is best for myself and my family," said Barry. "I like the Bay Area and I don't want to leave the Bay Area."

Foreman conferred here Monday with Barry and said afterwards, "Rick has stated that he does not wish to leave the Bay Area and it is in his belief that he is not required to do so."

Alex Hanmon, the Oakland scout, said Barry refused to move to Washington with the club. He coached Barry as a rookie when he was with the Warriors. Then he took the job.

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Braves' Defense, Fullbacks Prove Key In 28-0 Win

BURLEY — Boise put the clamps on Burley small, quick backs Friday night and rode the fullback running of Phil Stanley and Bill Thompson into a 28-0 penalty filled season opener Friday night.

The Braves, who allowed Burley into their territory only four times and kept their 20-yard line inviolate, got touchdowns from Charlie LeDuc in the first quarter and another by Stanley on a 2-yard plunge after a 49-yard scamper on the previous play early in the second quarter. The Braves wrapped it up with two quick scores in the third period. Thompson cranking in from two and two to end a brief 33-yard thrust and LeDuc passing to Gary Niebrand for 26 yards and the final score.

Pretty well contained on the ground, the Bobcats were more than stopped in the air. Boise intercepted three of four passes in the first 44 minutes and the other fell incomplete. The Bobcats' two deepest penetrations came in the final four minutes. The first being stopped on a pass interception by Lin Burgess at the 24 and the second when Manning was stopped a yard short on a fourth-down play at the 21.

Penalties ruled the game with Boise being hit for 17 for 182 yards and Burley picking up 11 for 118 yards.

After seeing his opening drive stopped on a bad pitchout, Boise took a Burley punt at its own 33-yard line and scored in 11 plays — four penalties being assessed against the two clubs. Stanley was the chief carrier although Niebrand got 21 yards on a pitchout. At the Burley eight-yard line, Boise was hit by 20 yards in penalties but Burley gave 10 back on two calls, the last one moving it from fourth and 11 to fourth and six. LeDuc rode Stanley into the line, drew the ball and followed him across. The kick failed with 2:18 left in the first period.

Boise scored again after shutting Burley off at its 39-yard line, moving 83 yards in six plays. Stanley got most of it with his 49-yard run and then scored before Mark Berger converted.

A pair of 15-yard penalties for fouling on fair catches pointed Boise toward its two third-quarter scores. The first set the Braves up on the Burley 33. Thompson carried four times for 18 yards. Niebrand got six and two to end a brief 33-yard thrust and LeDuc passing to Gary Niebrand for 26 yards and the final score.

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Green Bay Raps Browns, Sayers Leads Bears To 23-16 Nod In Twin Bill

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Fleet Travis Williams scored two touchdowns to lead the Green Bay Packers to a come-from-behind 17 victory Saturday night over the Cleveland Browns before the largest crowd ever to see a game in Cleveland—85,532.

Namath And Jets Shade Minnesota

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI)—Joe Namath, finding his form in the third quarter, led the New York Jets to a 24-21 decision over the Minnesota Vikings exhibition football here Saturday night.

Standings

American League Standings East table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

West table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Saturday's Results table listing scores for Boston, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

National League Standings East table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

West table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Saturday's Results table listing scores for Chicago, New York, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, and San Diego.

\$2,486 Daily Double Set Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—A pair of \$50 horses set up a whopping \$2,486 daily double in Arlington Park's night racing program Saturday.

In the second race of the night, Do It Or Fiddle by Earle Fries, won a photo finish and paid \$61.40 while in the third race, Eldorado 2nd, ridden by Alvaro Pineda, held off a stretch challenge to win and pay \$63.40.

Because of the night racing, the feature stake race, the American Derby, was the first race on the program and the daily double coupled the second and third races.

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The attendance at the game, second half of the annual football doubleheader, broke the old record—84,918—set in last year's doubleheader when the Chicago Bears defeated the Buffalo Bills, 23-16, at Mac Peralta kicked five field goals and Gale Sayers ran for one touchdown.

Williams' touchdown burst through the middle for eight yards gave the Packers a 10-point lead at 3:21 into the fourth quarter.

Herb Adderley set up the touchdown by intercepting a Bill Nelson pass at midline and running it back to the 33. Bart Stary hit Boyd Dowler with a 15-yard pass on the next play and Williams scored three plays later.

Mike Mercer booted 42 and 21-yard field goals in the third period to give the Pack its first lead after the score was tied at halftime, 14-14.

Don Cockroft kicked a 46-yard field goal to cut the margin 20-17 at the end of three quarters.

One play into the second quarter, Cleveland had a two-touchdown lead. Rookie fullback Ron Johnson plunged two yards for one TD and Nelson threw two yards to Gary Collins for the other.

But Stary fired a 19-yard touchdown pass to Dowler and Williams ran five yards to tie the field for a second TD with 16 seconds left in the half, for a 14-14 tie.

The Browns first touchdown came on a 33-yard, five-play drive after Donny Anderson punted from his end zone. A 14th round draft choice from Chicago, Thornton ran a kickback 87 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Bills' great rookie, O. J. Simpson, was overshadowed by unheralded Bobby Thornton, a 14th round draft choice from Chicago, Thornton ran a kickback 87 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Perceval opened the scoring with a 25-yard first-period field goal and a 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Thornton then dazzled the crowd with his long runback as the Bills took a 7-0 lead.

The Bears came back with a 78-yard drive capped by Sayers TD plunge. Two consecutive pass interference penalties against Bills rookie, Robert James, put the ball on the one-yard line.

Jack Conannon passed to Dick Gordon for a two-point conversion and a 14-0 Bears lead.

Tom Flores, who started the game because of Jack Kemp's injury, then guided the Bills 52 yards in seven plays after Simpson returned the kickoff 36 yards.

Roger Repoz and Billy Cowan slammed solo home runs for the Angels. Repoz batted six in the fourth to erase a 1-0 Orioles lead. Cowan rapped his third homer in the sixth inning.

Munson, Barney Spark Detroit Lions Past Washington 21-20

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Quarterback Bill Munson threw for two touchdowns and defensive back Lem Barney raced 72 yards with a kicked field goal to lead the Detroit Lions to a 21-20 exhibition football victory over the Washington Redskins Saturday night.

Los Angeles Downs San Diego By 24-14

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Roman Gabriel ran for one touchdown and passed for another and Pinto Smith scored on a 70-yard run to lead the Los Angeles Rams dumped the San Diego Chargers 24-14 Saturday night before a record crowd of 53,071, including President Richard Nixon.

McLaren And Hulme Seek Sixth Win

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—Record setters Dennis McLaren and Bruce McLaren were out to keep the state clean Sunday in the sixth of 11 Canadian-American Challenge car races, but the New Zealand duo could be chased all the way by Indianapolis-500 winner Mario Andretti.

All three set track records in practice—the week with Hulme, who has won the past two Road American Can-Ams, setting the pace by averaging 112.94 miles an hour around the twisting, hilly 4-mile road course in the Eastern Wisconsin resort country.

Both Hulme, who has won three of the five races this year, and McLaren, who won the other two, are driving new McLaren-Chevrolet in the series, an exciting-looking first Can-Am start, is driving a Ford-powered McLaren, considered one of the most powerful cars ever raced.

S.F. Giants Beat 'Miracle' Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants defeated the 1951 Miracle Giants, 2-1, Saturday in an old-timer's game.

The San Francisco club, composed of Giant players who performed in the club's early years on the West Coast, scored two runs in the bottom of the second on a homer by Eddie Bressoud, a single by Hobbie Landrith and a double off the leftfield fence by Don Larsen.

The New York team, brought together for the first time since it returned to the 1951 National League pennant on a fantastic stretch drive, got its only run in the top of the third on singles by Davey Williams, Wes Westrum and Whitey Lockman.

The game preceded a regularly scheduled contest between the Giants and New York Mets.

First Toss Backfires, But Unitas Tops Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback John Unitas, striking his first game of the season, tossed an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Orr and Lou Michaels to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 23-10 win over Miami's Dolphins.

Unitas, showing no ill effects from an elbow injury that sidelined him last season, set up Baltimore's second touchdown—a seven-yard run by Jim Duncan set up Baltimore's first score by returning Miami's kickoff to the Dolphins' 41-yard line.

Sacrifice Fly Drops Braves 5-4

ATLANTA (UPI)—Glenn Beckert's sacrifice fly scored Don Kessinger with the deciding run in the seventh inning Saturday and reliever Phil Regan held off Atlanta the rest of the way as the Chicago Cubs edged the Braves 5-4.

Kessinger, who drove in a run earlier with a triple, led off the seventh with a double, and moved up when Larry Maxie uncovered a wild pitch. Beckert then lifted a sacrifice fly to left and Kessinger scored easily.

The Cubs got three runs in the first inning after two were out when Billy Williams doubled, Ron Santo singled and Ernie Banks hit a two-run homer, his 21st of the season and the 495th of his career.

The Braves came back with two in the bottom of the inning on a string of singles and actually would have tied the score if Hank Aaron hadn't hold up on a ball which Rico Carty hit safely to right field. Aaron was out down at second after the belated start. However, Aaron made amends in the seventh inning when he smashed his 37th home run of the season, the 547th of his career, high into the left field seats.

Filer Boosters Saints Overhaul Falcons 21-17

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Rookie Ed Hargett threw two touchdowns in the last seven minutes to pace the New Orleans Saints to a 21-17 preseason victory over the Atlanta Falcons here Saturday night.

Hargett, a 16th round draft choice from Texas A&M, took over the Saints' quarterbacking in the last half and climaxed one 68-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Danny Abramowicz, who capped a 33-yard drive with an 11-yard scoring pass to Tom Darrington with 1:55 left in the game.

Linebacker Fred Whittingham scored the other New Orleans touchdown by intercepting a Randy Jackson pass on the Atlanta four and scoring over for the score. Tom Dempsey kicked all three Saints' extra points.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for various teams including Michigan, Iowa, West Virginia, and others.

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Brewer Fires Four-Under Par 66 To Claim Lead At Midpoint of Golf Tourney

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Gay Brewer, who claims he suffers from success, fired his fourth hole-in-one Saturday for a two-round total of seven-under-par 130 and the 35-hole lead in the \$100,000 Hartford Open golf tournament.

Held Pokes Winner For Chicago 6-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Woody Held lined a single with the bases loaded on a drawn-in Cleveland outfield to send home Luis Aparicio with the tie-breaking run as the Chicago White Sox edged the Indians 6-5 Saturday night.

Hunt Denies Pilot Move To Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt Saturday denied a report that the Seattle Pilots of the American League might move to the Dallas-Fort Worth area next season.

Granger Puts Down Rally For Reds 4-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Wayne Granger, taking over with one out and one on in the ninth inning, guided out a St. Louis Cardinal threat Saturday night to preserve a 4-3 victory for the Cincinnati Reds and young Gary Blau.

Nagy Wins Again, Sox Trip Twins

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Andrews, three-run homer and solo shot by Tony Confellaro and Syd Hershiser powered Mike Nagy to his fifth straight win Saturday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5.

Osteen Hurls Shutout At Phils 3-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Infielders Ted Sizemore and Maury Wills each drove in a run in the fifth inning Saturday night as Claude Osteen recorded his 18th win as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Riggs, Drobny Enter Finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Riggs defeated Torarun Johnson of Sweden 10-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia 10-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the final of the U.S. Senior Open tennis tournament.

New Dragster Speed Mark Set

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Ted Wolf, of Pittsburgh, 26, Saturday established a new speed mark as a qualifying contender in the 10th annual national championship drag race here.

Indiana Wins 10th National Championship

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana won the 10th annual national championship drag race here Saturday night.

Horton Bat, McLain Top Seattle 4-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Willie Horton drove in two runs with a double and his home run and scored the deciding run in the sixth inning on Bill Frechan's double Saturday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Pilots 4-3 for Denny McLain's 21st victory.

American Derby Won In Upset

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fast Hilarious, a speed horse with no reputation for staying power, upset the expert Saturday night and led from wire to wire to win the 1 1/8 mile American Derby at Arlington Park in a photo finish over Night Invader.

Wood River Shuts Out Tigers 13-0

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Wood River Wolverines converged on a pair of marces for 13 points and turned loose his always tough, swarming defense to protect it Friday night as Coach Bill Bennett's charges opened with a 13-0 blanking of the Mountain Home Tigers.

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Melnik Wins U.S. Amateur Golf Crown With Five-Stroke Bulge

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Steve Melnyk, winner of the Western Amateur golf tournament, clinched this year, added the 1969 U.S. Amateur championship to a closing one-under-par 70 that gave him a four-round 286, five shots better than his nearest rival.

Second Shot On Last Hole Netted Crown

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Steve Melnyk, who led all the way in the National Amateur Golf Championship, said he never was sure of victory until he hit his second shot on the 18th green in Saturday's final round.

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15-Year-Old Paces Magic Valley Meet

Jeff Thomsen Has 4-Under 64 And Three-Shot Lead Over Veteran Don Knapp

Fifteen year-old Jeff Thomsen, who will be a junior at Twin Falls starting next week, posted six threes on the backside Saturday to grab the opening round lead in the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Valley Grabs 16-6 Win Over Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Valley Vikings cashed in on two scoring opportunities to set up the defense Friday night to beat the Murtaugh Red Devils 16-6.

Murtaugh started out well, scoring first on a 16-yard scamper by Doug Slagter. But minutes later, Murtaugh went into punt formation only to see the bike from center sail over the punter's head. Mike Goff fell on the ball for the Vikings and Ken Ritchie scored a low plays later on a short power play. A pass from Larry Richmond to Dave Johnson got the two-point.

Midway through the second quarter, defensive back Dave Stever picked off a Murtaugh pass and returned it 18 yards to the 30-yard line. The Vikings shoved the ball in from there on a series of ground plays picking up two first downs before Don Cline went over from the two. Ritchie plunged for the final two points.

Declo Hits Early; Nips Pilots 15-12

GLENN'S FERRY — Benny Darrington started the Declo football season with a bang as he returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and added another six points on a 50-yard roll out and after that the Hornets stayed off Glenn's Ferry for a 15-12 victory.

Darrington's opening touchdown sprint stunned the Pilots and Dan Osterhout added to the Pilots misery by plugging in for a two-point conversion. Just nine plays later, Darrington shook loose on the rollout for 50 yards after Declo's defensive unit had forced a punt.

Glenn's Ferry started back with a grinding 80-yard march in the second period, capped when junior Rich Brown went in from the five. The point-after failed. In the third quarter Bob Shrum found Paul Shrum open and hit him with a 30-yard touchdown strike but again the point-after run failed.

Howard And Solons Rip Oakland 11-3

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frank Howard hit his 41st homer and stole his first base of the season and Ken Madlock cracked four straight hits, including his 12th homer as the Washington Senators celebrated their manager Ted Williams' 51st birthday with a season-high 17-hit attack and an 11-3 victory Saturday over the Oakland Athletics.

McMullen drove in three runs with a two-run double in the first and a solo homer in the third. Lee Maye doubled and scored three runs and Howard added a double and two singles.

Dick Bosman struggled through the first three innings allowing three hits, two walks and committing a balk, but raised his record to 11-5 with relief help from Bob Humphreys.

Game Stopped By Mines Is Renewed By Mets

By MILTON RICHMAN, UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The letter was delivered to Shea Stadium.

It was written by an army corporal serving near the DMZ in Vietnam, and it said: "Dear Mets: 'The other day some of the guys in my outfit were playing ball and one of them hit the ball into an area mixed by the VC. Since none of us wanted to be a hero and play John Wayne, nobody went after the ball and now we can't play. That is why we are writing you to ask if you could please send us a ball. It doesn't have to be new, just something we can throw around or hit.'"

The problem was taken care of by the Mets in the next mail. Ray Wilsey, the University of California football coach, was a rather basic approach to his job and employs it in handling his young players.

Mantle: "I hope so, too." "Namath: 'Don't worry about it. We will.'"

To which Mantle now says: "He told me not to worry about it, so I'm not. I've got a little faith in him and I think he can do anything he says he can." Mantle happens to be a friend of several great quarterbacks, past and present, such as Johnny Unitas, Don Meredith and Bobby Layne, but all you have to do is ask him whom he rates No. 1 and he'll tell you, "I think Namath is the best quarterback I have ever seen." He says, and if you know Mickey Mantle then you know all the business ventures in the world couldn't make him say that—if he didn't believe it. Tom Yawkey is in a bit of a spot. Ever since he has been in baseball he has had a reputation for backing his manager. But he also is known to be sympathetic to the complaints of his ballplayers and that poses something of a sticker in the case of Dick Williams and the Red Sox. Williams, the toast of the entire baseball world only two

Drago Spaces Six Hits, Yanks Fall

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Foy blooped a single to score Jackie Rodriguez in the sixth inning and Dick Drago scattered six hits Saturday night in carrying the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

A wild streak by starter Stan Bahnsen led to the Royal tallies. Bahnsen walked Hernandez and Mike Fiore before Foy hit his two-out single. An error by first baseman Jimmie Hall allowed Fiore to score from third with the other Kansas City run.

Drago did not walk a batter and struck out only one. His masterful control throttled the Yankees as he picked up his seventh victory in 18 decisions. Bahnsen lost his 13th game against seven wins.

Kimberly Uses Stolen Passes To Tip Oakley

KIMBERLY — Opportuning Kimberly scored twice on intercepted passes by Rick Lockhart and Steve Emerson and defeated the Oakley Hornets 18-8 Saturday night.

Lockhart's interception of an Oakley swing pass and resulting 11-yard run into the end zone, came with 1:10 left in the first half and marked the only difference in the clubs. Early in the second half, Oakley moved 42 yards on two pass plays from Adams to Poulton and Fairchild to gain the 10 yard line but fumbled that chance away.

After Kimberly kicked out of that trouble, Adams hit Kim Martindale with a 32-yard pass. Martindale being showed out of bounds on the Bulldogs eight. After three plays netted nothing, Adams hit McLawa with a 68-yard pass and then threw to Poulton for a two-point conversion.

The 8-6 edge lasted quick as on the second play after the kickoff, Kimberly's Scott Nelson teamed up with Emerson on a 55-yard touchdown pass play. Emerson then settled the contest when he stole another Oakley pass. Lockhart advanced two key blocks and went 51 yards to score.

Area Pair Earn Karate Awards

Rod Wagner, 14, and Jill Smith, 20, were awarded their green and yellow belts respectively Saturday in the art of Karate. Kumi Karate by sensei Robert L. Hill.

Miss Smith is the fifth woman in the Magic Valley area to be awarded this rank, seventh kyu, which is her first step toward the coveted black belt. Mr. Wagner's rank, fifth kyu, places him four steps from his black belt.

Both students are members of the Twin Falls KAJI Karate Club at Twin Falls.



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This year we have witnessed the most spectacular feats ever accomplished by man . . . the conquest of outer space. It was not the achievement of just a few, but the result of years of dedicated endeavor on the part of countless men and women in diverse fields. We salute them for a job well done and look forward to continued progress through labor.

The Following Twin Falls Business Firms Will Be

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

and will also be observed as
East-End Day at the Fair

THURSDAY, Sept. 4 at 1:00 p.m.



Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
FILER, IDAHO

- Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.*
- Fidelity National Bank*
- Bank of Idaho*
- First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.*
- Equitable Savings & Loan Assn.*
- Sears Roebuck and Company
- The Paris
- Sew and Save Fabric Shop
- John Chris Motors
- Walker's Furniture and Appliance
- Hudson's
- Calm's
- Volco Builder's Supply

- Roper's
- Anderson Lumber
- A. C. Houston Co.
- Studio Paint & Wallpaper
- Norm's O.K. Tires
- Petersen's Furniture
- Penny-Wise Drugs
- Osco Drugs
- Jensen Jewelers
- Gateway Trailer Co.
- Magel Tire
- Claude Brown's
- Wilson Bates

- Dean Motor
- Clos Book Store
- Price Hardware
- Woolworth's
- Sweetbriar
- Alexander's
- Kingsbury's Prescription Pharmacy
- Kingsbury's Medical-Center Pharmacy
- Idaho Department Store
- Penneys
- Mayfair
- Hudson's Lynwood
- Western Auto

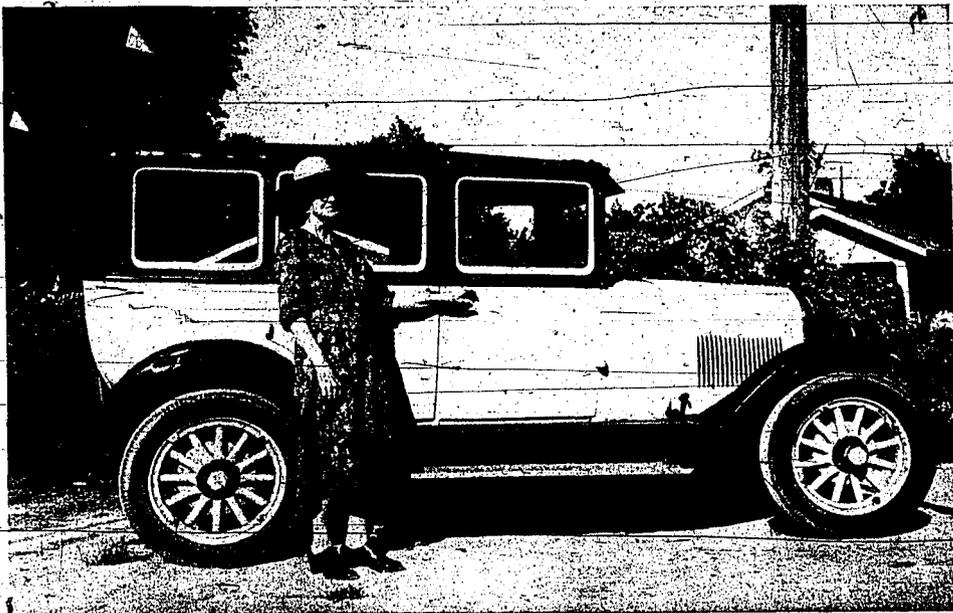
- Shane's Furniture
- Van's Department Store
- King's Variety Store
- Buttreys
- Abbott's Auto Supply
- Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
- Safeway
- Albertsons
- Paris, Jr.
- Blacker's
- Peppertree
- Big O Tires
- Sullivan's Music

- Brads n Britches
- Don Browns Safety Service
- Macies Boots
- Maico Hearing Aid Center.
- Bill Workman Ford
- Wills-Motor-Company
- Bob Reese Motor Co.
- Twin Falls Glass & Paint
- Reliance Credit
- Theisen Motors, Inc.
- Kinney Shoes
- Times-News
- Say Mor Drug Store

*Twin Falls Banks and Savings & Loan Associations will not conduct business on the Legal Holiday Monday, September 1. All will remain open Thursday as usual.

Sunday Feature

SECTION



THEY WON'T BE SEEING Nina Morris and her 1928 Overland Whippet around Twin Falls any more. A resident here since 1938 she is moving to Denver, Colo., and the Whippet, that has been the apple of everyone's eye

In Twin Falls for a number of years, will be turned over to a new owner in Lincoln, Neb. The 41 year old car is still running with most of its original parts.



WITH SAFETY INSPECTION STICKER displayed on the windshield, Nina Morris drives her 41 year old automobile in complete confidence. There is plenty of head room and an overhead light that turns on by hand. The windshield wiper in front of the driver is the only one the car has and it too must be turned by hand.

Spiffy Little 1928 Car Going To Retire

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

She's 41 years old but hardly looks more than 39, even though she's going to retire. She's the little 1928 Overland Whippet that has been whipping around Twin Falls for the past 41 years and will soon be leaving for Lincoln, Neb., and a life of luxury. Miss Nina Morris, 261 Jefferson St., who is probably better known for her automobile than

her own charming personality, is moving to Denver, Colo., where she will make her home with a sister. "I won't be driving anymore as I won't need a car there," she says of the parting. As a result the little buff-colored Whippet is being given to a nephew, Ralph Morris, in Lincoln, Neb., where it will go into retirement and probably be in for some restoring. You might say the Whippet is going home. It was 41 years

ago that Miss Morris, her late sister, Ettie, and their mother purchased the automobile, in Minden, Neb. As to why she chose the Whippet, Miss Morris commented, "Well it was a very spiffy car in 1928, and 'the' thing to be driving." It's hard to imagine a one owner car that was purchased in 1928, but this has been the story of Miss Morris' vehicle. In recent years it has been something of a conversation

piece around Twin Falls. Several people have told her Twin Falls just won't be the same without that car and driver. Many others have commented that it makes a dull day just a little brighter to see attractive white haired Miss Morris making a hand signal as she and the Whippet turn a corner in the downtown area. There is no question but that she could have sold it for far more than the approximately \$375 it cost in Minden, Neb., 41 years ago. Hardly ever does she drive it to town without someone approaching her and asking if it might be for sale. Many years ago, she says, she promised it to a nephew when she had no further use for it. "After 41 years I guess you could say I have had my money's worth out of it," she added.

In 1938 Miss Morris and her sister, who died in 1966, and their brother, W. A. Morris, who also died recently, came to Twin Falls to make their home, and they came in the Whippet. They left Nebraska because of drought and dust storms so severe it was necessary to hang wet blankets around doors and windows to keep the dirt from filtering into the buildings. Miss Morris taught school in Nebraska, but she never bothered to obtain a teacher's certificate in Idaho. Instead she had her sister worked at various jobs including several years of fancy handwork for Petersen Western Apparel where they made leather western style jackets.

The fact that Twin Falls will miss the Whippet and its driver is apparently mutual. Although she says she is ready to leave, with his brother they had some 48,000 head in Oregon and Idaho. Lambing and shearing operations took place in the area south of Vernal. For the most part the Newman herds were crossbreeds consisting of Lincoln, Hampshire and later Suffolk lines. Mr. Newman says his mem-

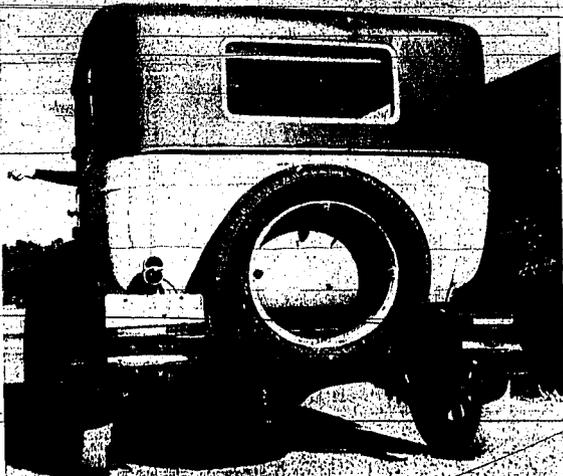
ber ship in the Idaho Wool Growers Association dates back about as far as the association itself and he recalls joining in 1906. Named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Production Hall of Fame in 1963, he has also been a member of the board of directors of the Livestock Producers Association for many years. Many times his lambs have topped area markets and in the 1950's an entire shipment of fine lambs he sent to Oregon set an all time record from the local area. The lambs averaged 118 pounds and were of Suffolk and Lincoln cross. Retired for the past 10 years,

Over the many years the Overland Whippet has been performing like its namesake the English racing dog. It has traveled in a number of states including Lincoln, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Wherever the Morris sisters needed to go, they usually drove and in all 41 years only once did the little Whippet get the worst of a situation and come out with a few dents — but nothing serious, Miss Morris hastens to point out. Because it sat out in all sorts of weather for about six years after coming to Twin Falls, it was necessary to repaint the car once. A "strag" man found some old paint in his basement that was the same shade so it has never changed color. Because Whippets were not made after 1929, it was difficult to find parts and when they found some, they bought them and stored them in the attic of their home, says Don McKinstler, their favorite mechanic of recent years. Even with this supply it was not always easy to keep the little car running, Mr. McKinstler said he recalls Miss Morris spending \$30 to get a part from a Plymouth rebuilt to fit the Whippet and then it was not just light and he had to remake.

Continued on Page A-2



SOMETIMES YOU TINKER a bit with the gas line, Nina Morris says of her Whippet. It always starts, even on the coldest mornings, which is more than you can say for some of the later models.



TURN SIGNALS CONSIST of use of the arm. Here Nina Morris sticks a small arm out to indicate a left turn from the alley near her home on Jefferson Street. Automatic turn signals are just some of the new fangled accessories the Whippet doesn't have.

Retired Sheepman Becomes 50-Year Shrine Member

Mention either the sheep industry or the Shrine Club and someone is bound to bring up the name of Bill Newman. J. W. Newman, 251 Buchanan St., now 67 years old, has been a sheepman as long as he can remember and he has been a member of the Shrine Club for 50 years. He was recently awarded a 50-year pin from the organization and another from the Masonic Lodge.

In 1918, Mr. Newman joined the Shoshone Blue Lodge of the Masonic Order and went through the Scottish Rites April 18, 1918, in Boise. The following day, April 19, 1919, he joined the 141st Central Temple Shrine Club and has been an active member and supporter ever since.

He recalls the class of Scottish Rite Masons in which he joined included 48 members and was one of the largest ever to join. It was known as the "Victory class" because it was the first to join following World War I.

In his years with the organization he has achieved the 32nd degree in the Masonry, the next highest rank ever given. There isn't much about the state's Shrine organization or sheep production he can't recall. Mr. Newman, his two brothers, Edward and Grover, began raising sheep in 1905. They maintained headquarters in two locations, Cape Horn in the Sawtooths and the South Duna River drainage. Sheep were wintered in the Wendell and Shoshone areas and then trailed the many miles to summer range, spenders a few brief months there and then trailing back to winter quarters. At one time, Mr. Newman estimated he had about 37,000 head of sheep and while in business

with his brother they had some 48,000 head in Oregon and Idaho. Lambing and shearing operations took place in the area south of Vernal. For the most part the Newman herds were crossbreeds consisting of Lincoln, Hampshire and later Suffolk lines. Mr. Newman says his mem-

bership in the Idaho Wool Growers Association dates back about as far as the association itself and he recalls joining in 1906. Named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Production Hall of Fame in 1963, he has also been a member of the board of directors of the Livestock Producers Association for many years.

Many times his lambs have topped area markets and in the 1950's an entire shipment of fine lambs he sent to Oregon set an all time record from the local area. The lambs averaged 118 pounds and were of Suffolk and Lincoln cross. Retired for the past 10 years,

he resides in Twin Falls with his wife, Rachael Ferguson Newman, whom he married June 30, 1908. The couple has two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Nina) Bartlett, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. William (Sharon) Garner, Delano, Calif., and three great-grandchildren.



A GOOD MECHANIC, says Nina Morris, is probably the reason the Whippet has been running like its namesake, the English racing dog, for 41 years. Don McKinstler, above, who has done the necessary mechanical work for the past several years says he has mixed emotions about the vehicle's departure.



FIFTY YEARS IN SHRINE Club activities holds many memories for J. W. "Bill" Newman, center, also a veteran Idaho sheepman. A granddaughter, Nina Bartlett, St. Louis, Mo., and Morris Rph, right, president of the local Shrine Club congratulate the veteran Masonic leader on receiving his 50-year pin and hat from the Shrine Club. He also holds a 50-year membership in the Masonic Lodge, having joined in Shoshone in 1916.



ELK TRAP ON LOCHSA RIVER drainage is examined here by Dr. Richard Knight, professor of the University of Idaho. Trapping is part of a six to 10 year study being started to determine the activities of the elk population on the Lochsa

drainage. Cooperating in the research program will be the Idaho Fish and Game Department, U.S. Forest Service and Wildlife Research Unit of the University.

Tags, Collars, Radio Transmitters Will Reveal Secrets Of Clearwater Elk Herd

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

A cooperative study has begun on elk in the Lochsa drainage by the Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Idaho and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. It will be one of the most comprehensive investigations ever completed on elk in Idaho and will be conducted over a six to ten year period. It is designed to measure changes in the Lochsa elk herd and determine how the prescribed burning program affects both the vegetation and big game. The Lochsa herd was selected because it is representative of the Clearwater elk population and the department already has some good background information connected with the brush burning program.

Dr. Richard Knight of the University will coordinate the study. He has had extensive experience with this type of work in Montana on the Sun River elk herd. A series of graduate students under the direction of the Idaho Wildlife Research Unit will complete the different phases of the investigation. The first job will be to determine the range or area this herd covers. To do this, an elk trapping and tagging program has been

started at several localities along the Lochsa drainage. Elk will be tagged with different colored collars and metal tags in their ears. Information provided by sightings of these animals and hunter's tag returns will indicate their range. A few elk will have radio transmitters attached to them so their movements can be followed more exactly with a listening device. Steve Judd, game biologist, will take educational leave from the Fish and Game Department to conduct this phase of the study. Judd will earn a Masters Degree in Wildlife Management as a result of his work. Studies by the Idaho Fish and Game Department have already shown that elk trapped and tagged on Glover Ridge in the Selway move over into the Lochsa on Split Creek during the winter.

Each winter the Idaho Fish and Game Department will conduct herd classification counts by helicopter. These will be taken to determine what percentage of the herd consists of cows, calves, young and mature bulls. This information will show how productive the herd is, and whether or not the brush program is increasing the herd's reproductive rate by providing better winter food.

In addition to determining sex

and age classes by helicopter, elk jaws will be collected and examined by biologists. The department wants to get the sexes from winter and Indian kills, and also through outfitters and guides. This will require a lot of cooperation and maybe some extra effort by hunters, but the information gained will be used to improve their elk hunting.

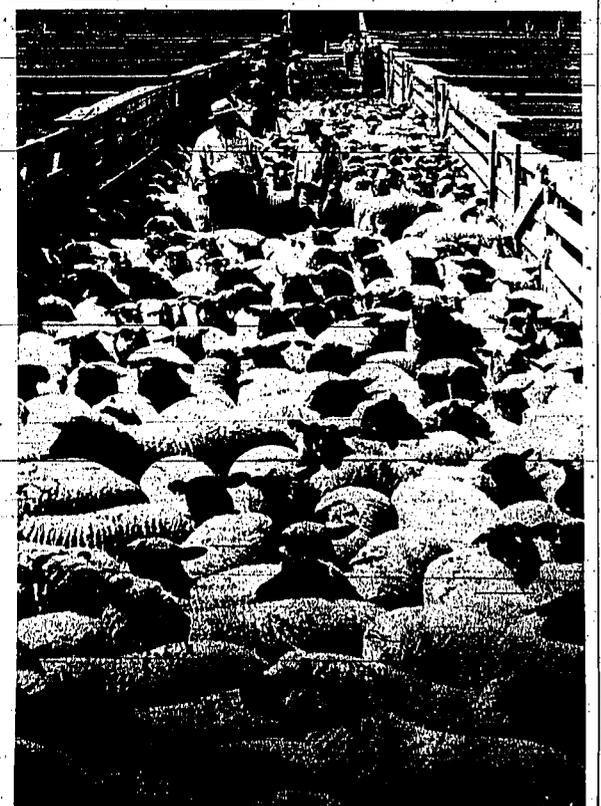
The pregnancy rate will be checked on cows to determine how many were bred and how many had calves. Biologists can do this when the cows are trapped or by having hunters save the reproductive (f a c t s). Elk cows will abort their young if they do not have adequate food during the winter, so it is necessary to get reproductive tracts which show whether this happened or not.

Along with the study of the actual animals, an intensive investigation of the vegetation on selected sites will be conducted. The Idaho Fish and Game Department already has numerous study plots in Pete King Creek and other areas on which there were prescribed burns. This is a cooperative program with the Forest Service, since that agency is doing most of the burning and also has several browse transects along the Lochsa. It will be determined how much

of the annual growth on vegetation is eaten by elk and what plants they prefer. Snow depths will be taken at various elevations and the different facing slopes. In combination with this information, the elk use at these different locations will be determined.

A special study will be concentrated on redstem ceanothus, one of the most preferred plants that elk eat during the winter. The Department wants to see how much grazing the shrub can tolerate without killing it. How well it grows after prescribed burning and on logged areas will be studied.

With a good handle of basic information on this elk herd, we will be able to better manage our big game. With good management, there should be more elk for the hunter and sightseer and the elk will be in better condition.



THIS RECORD BREAKING lamb shipment made news for J. W. (Bill) Newman in the 1950's, shortly before his retirement from the sheep industry. The 1,200 head of lambs weighed approximately 118 pounds each and were listed by Ogden Stockyards officials as the top Southern Idaho shipment on record. (See story on Page A-1)



FIVE GENERATIONS of a Rupert family include, from left, Mrs. Roger Ivie, 20, Rupert; her mother, Mrs. Claud Bowman, 42, Rupert; great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruggeman, 77, York; Neb.; grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Benke, 68, Bradshaw, Nev., and Mrs. Ivie's daughter, Dawn Elaine, 8 months. The picture was taken at York, Neb., in July where Mrs. Bruggeman is a patient in a nursing home.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The newer generation Ivies are a tough bunch. At least those in RUPERT. Last Oct. 26, Mrs. Roger Ivie gave birth to a 2-pound 5 ounce baby three months early.

The little girl remained in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital until she miraculously passed the 72 hour critical mark, then was transferred to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

For more intensive care, there she made her home until Dec. 11, when she was released to go home with her mother and grandparents.

In the meantime, Roger Ivie was on his way to Georgia but was able to get emergency leave when his daughter, named Dawn Elaine, was born.

He then saw her again at Christmas and once in February before being shipped to Vietnam. He presently is stationed in Long Binh, Vietnam, near Saigon.

Dawn Elaine, though tiny to begin with, caught the spirit of developing, and at nine months, weighed nearly 17 pounds. Mrs. Ivie said she is normal in her development, but

compares with a six-month old because of being born three months early.

Dawn was the first grandchild for both sets of grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bowman, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ivie, KIMBERLY, and was the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ivie.

Suitcases Taken

Two suitcases containing clothing and a trip permit were taken sometime Thursday night or Friday morning from an Allied Van Lines truck parked at Warberg Moving and Storage.

The suitcases were taken from a truck parked at Warberg Moving and Storage.

It's easy to see Miss Morris has some strong regrets in parting with her "Spiffy Little Whippet" but Mr. McKinster says his own emotions are mixed. There have been some real challenges in the line of routine repairs because of the now complete lack of parts.

in something of an understatement.

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Spiffy Car

Continued from Page A-1

It, some how the little car has always kept running and Miss Morris says it's because she had a good mechanic. The late Lionel Dean and Don McKinster's father, Lawrence, also took care of the Whippet in earlier years.

Sometimes Miss Morris has had to tinkering with the gas line or some other item on the little four-cylinder motor, but it has always been easy to start, even on the coldest morning, she says.

The speedometer quit at 59,000 miles but she has kept pretty close track and thinks the car has actually traveled about 73,000 miles to date.

"It was only built to last through about 45,000 miles, they told us," Miss Morris says.

At one time, just after World War II, Miss Morris says, she and her sister thought they would like a new car.

"They were so expensive and we were told they weren't holding their own well then," she recalled. "And the Whippet was running fine and we decided we didn't need a new car."

In addition to a few new fangled items like automatic transmission and power steering, the owner has found it possible to get along without the Whippet has a hand operated windshield wiper—there's only one—and lights that you never have to use. They only have one setting. When she turns a corner, Miss Morris uses the arm signals that every driver should know but rarely ever uses because of automatic turn signals.

The 1928 model, even the spiffy Whippet, didn't have these items. In fact there's just one fuel and brake light, a signal red light above the license plate on the car driver's side.

As for tires for the wooden spoked wheels, Miss Morris said they were never a problem. The John Deere Co. makes a tire for a three-wheel tractor that just fits the 1928 Whippet.

"I think it's very nice of the tractor people to make tires for me," Miss Morris commented.

An antique car collector could have a field day with the little Whippet. All of the upholstery in the original covering including the overhead steering wheel cover, and seat covers, which the owner has carefully protected through the years. There would be no problems determining the color of the original paint and there isn't a single missing item that the restorer would have to scrape the paint yards and old garages to find.

"It's been a good little car for her," said Mr. McKinster.

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- Amazing Traction
- Super Safety
- Increased Gas Mileage

NUMBER	SIZE	LIST	SPECIAL	FED. TAX
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F-7814	7.75x14	59.96	29.98	2.54
G-7814	8.25x14	59.95	29.98	2.66
H-7814	8.55x14	67.96	33.98	2.89
I-7814	8.85x14	67.96	33.98	3.00
F-7815	7.75x15	59.96	29.98	2.45
G-7815	8.25x15	67.96	33.98	2.62
H-7815	8.55x15	67.96	33.98	2.85
J-7815	8.85x15	67.96	33.98	3.02

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News Of Servicemen

Air Force S' Sgt. Walter T. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Garner, Route 2, Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., Sgt. Garner, a supply inventory supervisor, was decorated for his meritorious service. The sergeant, a 1959 graduate of Estancia, Ore. Union High School, previously served at U-Tanaw Airfield, Thailand. His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rannow, Route 1, Engle Creek, Ore.

Doyle E. Cahoon, who has been stationed in Guam with the Navy for the past year, and his wife have visited relatives in Almo and Oakley. He is the son of Mrs. Marlin Mabey, Oakley, and the late Wilvin Cahoon. Mrs. Cahoon is the former Dee Ann Doman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Doman, Burley. Cahoon reported for duty in California and is scheduled to study electricity this winter.

AIRLINE BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has signed a bill authorizing Civil Aeronautics Board control over acquisition of airlines. Under the law, CAB approval will be required for acquisition of 10 per cent of any class of stock of an airline. It also requires anyone owning more than 5 per cent of an airline's stock to report a description of such ownership annually with the CAB.

156 Fourth Ave. S. Twin Falls, City Police report.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



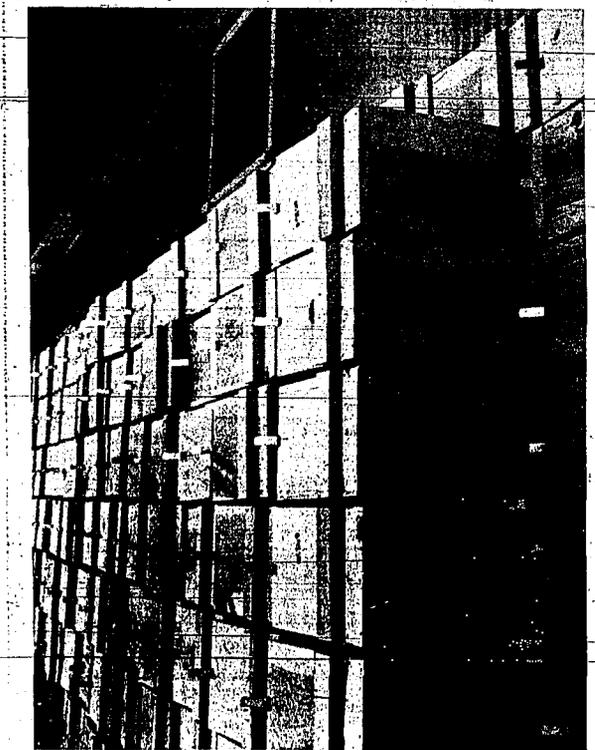
BUILDING MINK NESTS is easy once you get the master plan and have material cut. Here Klaud Anderson, left, and Clyde Bishop, assemble the small apartments, designed to house a mother mink and her infants. Each nest has a

short partition to keep the babies and mother separated. Each apartment also has a screen door for ventilation and a solid door for privacy.

Made-To-Order Apartments For Mink Keep Lumber Company's Summer Workers Busy

Those luxuriously clothed little care, as well they might command more popularity known as mink demand a lot of special clothes.

Clyde Bishop, owner of the Twin Falls Lumber Co., at Curry says he has had some un-



HIGH RISE APARTMENTS for mink? The separate units designed to house the mother mink and her babies take on the appearance of an apartment building when stacked together, waiting to be delivered to the mink farm. This is part of an order of 1,300 boxes from a local mink farm.

usual orders for specially built and designed items in the building supply line, but probably some of his best "made to order" customers are the mink of the local area.

Recently he received an order from the Mink Farm near Carry and in Heyburn, for 1,300 mink "nests." These constitute almost a private apartment for each little family.

The boxes must contain two rooms. The infants are placed in a partitioned area so the mother can be with them when she wishes, but otherwise can get away from them. Each nest has a removable partition plus a metal-covered entrance. The partition comes up high enough to keep the babies in their own "room," but not too far to prevent the mother from joining them.

Each mink nest must also have a screen door covering the top and another wooden door for permanent closure.

Mr. Bishop says while he isn't an authority on mink, especially, he has become quite proficient in making their small "apartments" as many of the mink producers of this area order the small box-like nests each year.

When completed the Lumber Co. is to take by truck to the mink farms and in storage resemble a high rise apartment building of identical units.

Mr. Bishop says the order keeps his summer workers busy between other major jobs and also provides a summer job for his school aged daughter. Once the material is cut putting the box-like units together is an

The Money Box Minidoka Will Sell Labor Camp At Paul

BY FRANK SCHELL

From D. V. Burley: I have a copper coin about the size of a half-dollar. On one side is a picture of a bear, and around it the words, "Half Penny Token" and "Upper Canada." On the other side a pair of crossed shovels, and what looks like an anvil. Also the words "Commercial Change" and the date 1820. Can you tell me anything about this coin?

Answer: It is not a coin, but a token. About 1830, Upper Canada adopted the currency of Halifax and struck half pennies for use in the colonies. A great many of these tokens were struck (different kinds) since there was very little small change in Canada. England did not provide enough money for her colonies to do business with. All of the Upper Canada tokens circulated extensively, and were used for money until England finally began to furnish small money. The token you have is valued from seventy-five cents up to about \$5.00, depending upon condition. It is, of course, obsolete, and not usable as money in Canada.

From L. M. A., Twin Falls: I have a very small copper coin which is dated 1929. On the side of the die, there are three lions, two small and one large. On the other side the word "EESTI" a large "I" and the word "SENT." Is this a coin?

Answer: This is a bronze coin from Estonia, formerly a republic, but now controlled by Russia. The coinage of this country is now obsolete but since there was not much of it, it had higher than average collector value for foreign coins. The coin you describe is

worth about \$1.00, if it is in brand new condition. From J. H. Gooding: I have a copper coin about the size of a fifty-cent piece which says 2 1/2 cents on it. On the other side of the coin is a lion, standing on his hind legs, with a sword in one paw. Around this lion are the words "Koningrijk der Nederlanden" and the date 1828. What can you tell me about this coin?

Answer: You have a 2 1/2-cent piece from the Netherlands struck under the rule of William III who reigned from 1689 until 1702. This particular piece was struck from 1877 until 1890. Collector value on the coin is only \$1.00. The coin is only about fifteen cents, brand new. From J. T. Burley: I have a fifty-cent size shiny coin which looks like a nickel. There is a figure of a man on one side and around him the words, "Tut-tut-tut" on the other side. The other side is a wreath with a moon and a star at the top, and in the wreath the denomination "1/2" and the word "LIRA," with the date 1962. Where did the coin from and what is it worth?

Answer: The coin is from Turkey, and the denomination is just as noted—two and a half Lira. The "lira" is worth about eight cents in United States exchange, which would make the coin about twenty cents. However, collector value on the coin, in brand new condition, is about one dollar. The coin is made from stainless steel, not silver. Turkey is one of the few countries which has tried stainless steel for its coinage.

Answer to D. D. Halley: Philippine Island coinage before 1919 was struck at the San Francisco Mint. After 1919 it was struck in Manila, with the exception of the war years from 1944 to 1945, when it was minted in all three of the United States.

Where is San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Denver. You will find the "S" and "D" mintmark on these coins. Answer to coin collector: currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

RUPERT — Bids will be asked to purchase the land by which the present Paul Labor Camp is now situated. Minidoka County Commissioners have decided. The group granted the sale of the county land in order that plans can proceed for building a new labor camp at the site. The present camp, which has been condemned, must be updated with new buildings to meet new housing standards. It was originally built on county property, but in order for the Paul Labor Sponsoring Association to obtain FHA funds for the construction of new facilities, the property must be owned by the association.

In other business this week, the board accepted the bid from Bestway Building Center for \$1,051 to construct a nine foot high security fence around the county jail behind the court house. The property must be submitted by Anderson Lumber for \$1,171. Kent Ellis, State Department of Parks, Boise, met with the group to discuss development of Emerald Lake which must be completed by 1971. It was noted that grass had been planted at

RICHFIELD — Class officers for Richfield High School were elected this week. John Lezamis was named senior class president; Rena King, vice president; Rose Ella Friestad, secretary; Julie Havs, treasurer; Becky Sorenson, representative; Teresa King and Rod Riley, annual staff, and Walter Thorsen and Merrill Boyler, faculty advisors.

Junior class president is Mark Dixon; Tom Owens, vice president; Cathie Robinson, secretary; Brent King, representative; Gilbert Sluder and Mark Dixon, annual staff; James Thomas is faculty advisor. Alan Paulson is sophomore class president; Scott Ward, vice president; Jack Brown, secretary; Eeva Dawn Robinson, treasurer; Roger Golococha, representative; David Ross and Norma Ralls, annual staff. Charles Buttane is advisor.

Freshman class president is Deann Dixon; Brenda Johnson, vice president; Lorayne Wolverton, secretary; Luann Edwards, treasurer; Kelly Priddy, representative; Joann Riley and Brenda Hiatt, annual staff. Gary Kessler is class advisor.

Student body officers are Robert Crowther, president; John Paulson, vice president; Linda Atkins, secretary; Norlyn Pope, treasurer; Ann King, annual editor, with Cathie Robinson as assistant editor.

Area Crews Fight Idaho Falls Fires

SHOSHONE — Two fire crews from the Bureau of Land Management district here were in the Idaho Falls area Friday assisting on two major fires.

No fires were reported by either the BLM or U.S. Forest Service offices in the local area Friday.

BLM officials said nine men and two tankers were dispatched early Thursday to the Crooked Road fire near Idaho Falls and another 25 men and one bull dozer left late Thursday afternoon for the Champagne Creek fire, northeast of the Craters of the Moon.

No word has been received from either crew, officials said Friday. Forest Service officials in Twin Falls also assisted in fires in the eastern part of the state. Two TBM planes flew fire retardant to the Big Elk Mountain fire in the Caribou National Forest Wednesday and a B-26 carried chemicals to Carmichael's Gulch where a fire was burning in the Teton National Forest, southeast of Jackson Lake.

Book Review

By AUSTIN HAWKS
Twin Falls Public Library

The disorders on college campuses and the riots in the ghettos in recent years have prominently indicated the rising tide of black frustration. Negro youth is now disillusioned with the goals of the black older generation. Young blacks now seek to identify with their black culture and heritage rather than achieve equality with the whites. So says "The Negro Almanac," a new offering written and compiled by Harry A. Pioski, and Roscoe C. Brown.

American Negroes have had two sets of goals in the history of the civil rights movement. The leadership of M. L. King, Roy Wilkins, and J. Edgar Young during the early years of the civil rights cause brought about the desire for black equality with whites.

Frustration with the limited success of these goals surfaced in the beginnings of black nationalism on the Negro both inside and outside the United States. The Almanac includes a history of the civil rights movement, Negro contributions to sports, the political achievements of blacks, and the Almanac even contains several recipes for non-food. Although "The Negro Almanac" is a rewarding collection of information for a state-

tical researcher, its significance extends far beyond that purpose. The Negro Almanac expresses the continuing attempt of the individual black man to find common ground with his people's heritage.

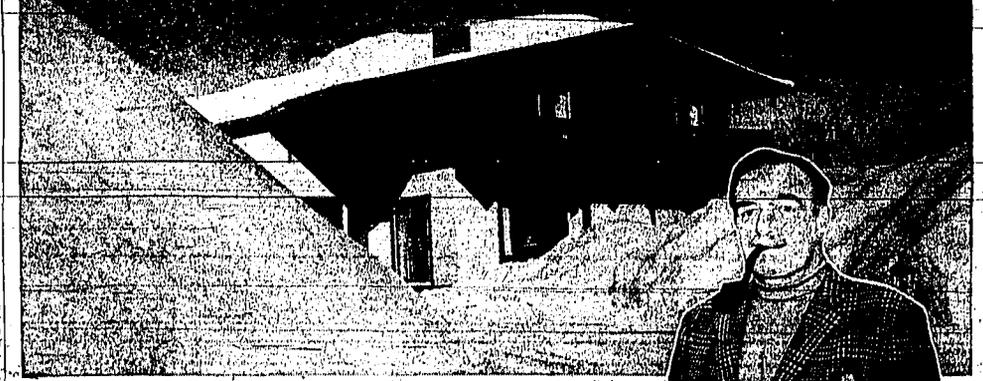
The Negro reader of the Almanac is consistently called upon to identify with the Negroes whose lives are portrayed in the Almanac. Any Negro researcher of the Almanac would take pride in the performance of Cyprius Attucks in the Boston Massacre.

The achievements of George Washington Carver, who founded the Tuskegee Institute, are also emphasized as a part of the American Negro's heritage. The Negro Almanac wishes to portray the black man as an individual component in the American mosaic, not as a component integrated into the mosaic as a free agent of his own destiny.

"HEARINGS" PLEDGED. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on freedom of information, says he will hold hearings on alleged violations of the Freedom of Information Act "at any time I have complaints before me." Moss said he had received complaints from Ralph Nader's task force but "all of them have been resolved except one."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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Electric heat proved its worth in the James Wyper home in Ketchum

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Local Couple Starts Third Year Arranging International Study



WORLD TRAVELERS Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larson, Twin Falls, recently returned from a six-week study tour in Europe. They will leave in the immediate future for Atlanta, Ga., for a new assignment with Travel Study International which arranges the tours. Here they board a plane in New York on their trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larson, Twin Falls residents are about to begin their third year with Travel Study International and will spend most of the coming year in Atlanta, Ga. Just back from a summer tour of Europe, including six weeks with the organization's summer school program on European campuses, they will leave Monday and return in May for a brief visit in Twin Falls. Mr. Larson will work an average of 125 travel studies each, participated in the program this year. This summer—the Larson supervised program in caravans in Austria and Germany. They were serving with U.S. students assigned to Kitzbuehel, Austria, and Marburg, Germany. The program has been growing by leaps and bounds in the past few years. Mr. Larson said that 125 European high school students participated this year. He said plans are being made for 22,000 next year. Students fly to Europe and returned by boat on the eight-day trip. In addition to campus studies, students were able to visit four countries in addition to Europe and live in homes with native families. Mr. and Mrs. Larson visited other countries, including Italy and France.



TWO FLAGS FOR EACH CHILD is the outcome of a special drill being used in the kindergarten classes of the Head Start program in Cassia County. Children are learning through music, rhythm, use of colored flags and balls and other special aids in the program developed and introduced by two teachers from Switzerland.

Kindergarten Children In Cassia County Are Learning By New Swiss Techniques

BURLEY — "Educational Rhythmic" is a new method of teaching children from kindergarten through eighth grade, with great emphasis placed on "coordination and contraction." This new method of teaching has been used this summer in Cassia County schools in the Head Start program. The insight into this new method in the use of rhythmic activities continues to mental and physical development of a child. The method uses music, words, colors, pictures, stories, and movement in harmonious "coordination and contraction." The equipment is very inexpensive. All that is needed is a record or tape player, flags of ten colors and two colors of maracas, (tenpins with b-b's inside). Mrs. Ruth Reid, was granted a trainee ship last June for the Educational Rhythmic class at Boise College. There were 52 teachers in the class, only three from Magic Valley, including Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Mary Chisholm, both Burley, and Mrs. Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls. Instructors for the class were Ferris Robins and Janet Robins of Switzerland. The two instructors teach in Switzerland in the winter months and tour the United States teaching the same classes during the summer months. "Mothers of the kindergarten children have assisted Mrs. Reid and the other teachers in making the needed equipment of the Educational Rhythmic class in different position was carried out, again set to music. The drills were just two of the very simple maneuvers demonstrated by the kindergarten children. There are ever so many drills for the different ages and classes. The new method has been taught this summer in the Head Start kindergarten by Mrs. Reid and she has instructed the kindergarten teachers so they in turn may carry on the new teaching method." Ray Reid is director of the Head-Start program in Cassia County and this summer has had about 800 children enrolled. Mothers of the kindergarten children have assisted Mrs. Reid and the other teachers in making the needed equipment of the Educational Rhythmic class.

Romance Is Gone; Mississippi Is Big Business Now

By M. GENE MEARNES
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "When I was a boy," wrote Mark Twain in his later years, "there was but one permanent ambition among my countrymen in our village on the west bank of the Mississippi River. That was, to be a steamboat man." And that was long ago. "Mark Twain couldn't believe what is happening on the Mississippi River today. There is nothing romantic about it, but we are moving a hell of a lot of freight." Master-pilot Marvin Barnes, his profile lit by the green glow of a radar scope, made the statement at the controls of the Modern Barge Lines—tombstoned United States, bulging its way from St. Louis to New Orleans with five acres of barges lashed to its bluff bow. Barnes, a river man for 40 of his 59 years, gazed steadily into the soft summer night and talked of the Mississippi. When a stream he has known in all seasons, in all weather, first as deckhand, then as mate, and since 1944, as pilot, "The Mississippi to me," the Captain said, "is not a romantic place. It's a business and it's happening on the important one. They play up the romantic angles on those tourist steamboat trips—but the real river men, these days, see it as just a job." Barnes said that he had never seen anything "bad" about the Mississippi. "I can hear a lot about the river being treacherous and all that. But it is like a highway and you have to outsmart it. That is what our job is, to overcome the obstacles the river places in front of us. You can misuse the river just as you disobey the signs on a highway." Barnes, of Olive Branch, Ill., and men like him are responsible for moving the vast majority of barges up and down a Mississippi River system that ties New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico to distant cities such as Chicago, Pittsburgh, Memphis, St. Louis, Minneapolis and scores of others depending on a steady stream of river commerce. The Mississippi is one of the world's largest rivers and its 2,650 miles of navigable water is rich in story and glory. In 1541 Hernando DeSoto gazed on the Mississippi near Memphis, Tenn., and other explorers followed by Marquette and Joliet followed to marvel at its size. The first known cargo floated down the Mississippi River in 1770, and consisted of 15,000 bear and deer hides from Indiana and Ohio, bound for France. The first permanent settlement, Natchez, Miss., was founded along its banks in 1716 by the French, a year before New Orleans was born. Steamboats revolutionized river commerce in 1811. Civil War gunboats piled the river and uncounted settlers crossed the

Police Urge Motorists To Drive Carefully

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police urged motorists today not to let the last days of summer become the last days of a lifetime because of a thoughtless act on the highway. Supt. L. Clark Hand said "During the Labor Day weekend it is most important that you keep the responsibilities of driving in mind at all times. A single mistake at the wheel can end a lifetime." Hand said all available state troopers would be patrolling the highways during the long holiday weekend in an effort to reduce the state's ever-increasing accident rate. State police records show three persons were killed in Idaho traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday last year. The United States plowed right through. The river is vast in its sweep from St. Louis, past Memphis and scores of other unseen towns to New Orleans, but never lonely. People camp along its banks and water-borne along Memphis. Others fish and there is always the barge traffic to watch. Here and there a bridge crosses the river, or a church steeple overlooks a bend. If Mark Twain were living and writing about the Mississippi River, today, he might find as much color and romance as he did in the days of the packet steamboats, despite the bankless nature of today's river. But as Barnes said, puffing a roll-your-own and looking back on his 40 years on the river "The Mississippi is different now than when I was young. There are bigger tows and boats have more power. This makes our job easier. They are improving the Mississippi all the time and it is getting more congested, just like the highways."

Mississippi on their westward migrations. But 400 years of commerce on the Mississippi "doesn't produce much information for today's pilots. They must live and re-learn it to keep up with its changing face." They have navigation aids such as buoys, lights, radar, radio-telephones and depth sounders, but they still must carry a map of the river in their heads. "You learn something new about the river every day," Barnes said. "Moving a tow that size is not like running a train. You are not on a track, you have some judgment continually, every minute you are on watch. The river is untrolling in front of you. The pilot reads a book, the river opens its pages to you; but the only way to know the river is to experience it." It was an overcast Friday when the United States, yellow with black trim, reached St. Louis, the northern terminus of her run, at mile 178 of the upper Mississippi. The three-decked, 180-foot vessel capped by a large pilothouse dwarfed other towboats. Five days later, after having collected some 38,000 tons of grain and other bulk cargo, the 9,000-horsepower United States would arrive 1,653 miles downstream in New Orleans. There it would pause only long enough to pick up another barge fleet for the 10-day trip upriver. Barnes, assisted by another pilot, Capt. W. E. "Buckshot" Wright of Brinkley, Ark., had a crew of 14, divided into two watches to run the United States up and down the twisting, sometimes shallow, always changing river. Always the lower Mississippi River, south of Cairo, Ill., is a mile wide in places, the barges and their drafts of eight-to-nine feet must stay in a channel that sometimes is just wide enough for one tow, sometimes wide enough for two to pass abreast. The fact that the pilots do not know where the channel lies, but to stay in it despite high winds and currents. At St. Louis the Mississippi flows past high stone bluffs which later give way to rolling, gentle hills, then to flat country and river success. The relationship, surprisingly, is forecast heavily on both banks nearly all its length. The river broadens and grows in size at Cairo, an important barge-transfer area where the Ohio River flows in, bringing clear water into the muddy Mississippi. The relationship is just east to the mid-western United States. Once past Cairo, great squabblers and bluffs pull by, the winds whip a sandbar so hard they actually created a sandstorm over the river, but

Rep. Hansen Backs Safety Board Proposed By Nixon

U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday in Twin Falls he plans to give strong support to President Nixon's proposed Occupational Safety and Health Board, and will co-sponsor the legislation in the House of Representatives. The Idaho Congressman who made several appearances in this area Thursday, said many Occupational Safety and Health Board members at least making progress in promoting safety and eliminating hazards in their own fields. Rep. Hansen has co-sponsored the bill, three members at least having technical competence in the field of occupational health and safety. Such a program, Congressman Hansen said, would encourage state governments to submit plans for expanding and improving their own occupational safety and health programs and would pay up to 80 percent of the cost of developing such programs.

T. F. Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

A Twin Falls woman was reported in fair condition Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, with injuries received in a two-car collision at Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road. Idaho State Police said Mrs. Charlotte Eliza Ayers, 68, was injured about 3 p.m. Thursday when her vehicle and one driven by Phillip Hodges, 20, Burley, collided at the intersection. Officers said Mrs. Ayers, who was traveling south on Eastland Drive, had stopped at the stop sign and apparently failed to see the vehicle approaching from the west. The 1968 Pontiac driven by Mr. Hodges struck the 1965 Dodge Mrs. Ayers was driving in the right side. The Pontiac completely turned in the roadway and Mrs. Ayers car continued across a divider and into an adjacent lawn area, striking a tree. Mrs. Ayers was charged with failure to yield the right of way and Mr. Hodges was charged with violation of the basic rule. Another Mr. Hodges, one of the officers, was in the car. Hodges, 25, Burley, a passenger in the Pontiac, was injured.

Sale Planned

ENTERPRISE, Ore. — The 16th annual Labor Day Feeder Cattle Sale sponsored by the Wallawa County Stockgrowers Association will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Enterprise Livestock Auction Yards, Enterprise, Ore. Bob Talbot, sale chairman, said grass conditions in the county have been excellent this year and cattle consigned to the sale are in top condition. About 1,500 head of cattle are expected, including yearling steers and spayed and open yearling heifers. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Talbot at Enterprise or Lloyd Thompson, Enterprise Livestock Auction Yards, telephone 428-3164.

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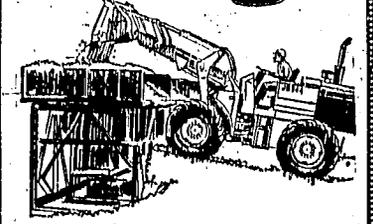
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Off To Atlantic City

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

"Tell the people in Twin Falls if they want to send a note, they can just send it to the Colony Motel," Miss Idaho said a little modestly as she prepared for her big trip.

"That's the Colony Motel in Atlantic City," she added quickly.

Diana Hopperstad, one of the most vivacious young women Idaho has ever sponsored in the Miss America Pageant, is knee-deep in registration and preparatory activities today as she prepares for her big night Sept. 6.

The competition preliminaries will be held right up to the zero hour when all of Idaho will be watching (with fingers crossed) Diana, with tambourine in hand, singing "Both Sides Now," as made popular by Judy Collins, and presenting a drum solo.

When asked about the wardrobe she will be wearing this week she noted the most fun part of choosing it was finding the right accessories. Personal appearances have helped make it possible for her to select and purchase her pageant finery which includes an all-white suit accented with fox trim for registration, an all-white wool knit jump suit with a red knit bolero trimmed in gold for her talent presentation, and a specially designed lime-green swim suit. For special official functions she has chosen a light green full-length evening gown, a two-piece sports outfit for casual events, and a light blue A-line ensemble with matching jacket.

The pageant initially was set up for the ambitious girls who are interested in furthering their chosen careers through higher education and special training — and this is Diana's "cup of tea."

She wants to be a pro entertainer and her recent luck of being chosen to appear on the Johnny Carson show was a dream come true. This in itself could be a fantastic break for her. Her first reply to this was, "Can you imagine?" It might be well to note that only five girls were chosen for the Johnny Carson show, with Diana being the only one from the western states.

This extremely talented young miss, very unlike most people, seems to excel in front of a crowd, a real natural for the stage she has chosen. She has proved this time and time again during local and state competitions as well as her recent USO tour to Alaska. She has been so popular and well received that she was asked to go on a three-month USO tour in Asia, but had to decline because of pageant activities.

During a recent conversation concerning Diana, one fellow said, "There's something about that girl — she not only is one of the more talented young women of today, she has a marvelous personality and quite a sense of humor." During the same conversation, one of the girls very exactly — yet humbly said, "No one girl should have that much talent." Which goes to show you — Idaho has a lot going for her in the national competition.

Annually over \$40,000 in scholarships are awarded at the National Finals of the Miss America Pageant. These scholarships range in value from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each for approximately 20 of the national contestants, including the finalists, semi-finalists, special talent winners and Miss Congeniality. Scholarship prizes of \$300 each are awarded those contestants not receiving the larger scholarships.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, Boise, are Miss Hopperstad's chaperones.

All photos by Dan Johnson



THE TAMBOURINE and drums are included in the talent to be presented by Diana Hopperstad during the Miss America Pageant. She will sing "Both Sides Now" and present a drum solo.



SHE HOPES THEY HAVE her number in Atlantic City. Diana Hopperstad, Miss Idaho, registers in Atlantic City today and prepares for the preliminaries prior to the Miss America Pageant slated for Sept. 6. The pageant preliminaries will be

held right up to Saturday. She was accompanied to Atlantic City by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, and her chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, Boise.

Women's Section

Sprucing Up For Fall Term!



ROOTS ACCENT this skirt and sweater outfit worn by Sheri Sweet, a junior at Twin Falls High School. Her long blonde hair is typical of the teen-age set.

Teens Select Long Hair, Short Skirts

"The long and short of it" seems to be long hair and short skirts. The pantyshop industry will do almost all back-to-school wardrobes worth their closet space as well as fashion's place, will include short skirts, jumpers, jumpsuits and pants — and their owners sporting long hair.

Now that long belted pants and the short, short skirts have become fashions unto themselves, there are as many ways to wear them as there are imaginative young girls to put the looks together.

Many of the major ready-to-wear brands make it almost impossible for the teen-agers to purchase skirts to exceed 35,

16 or 17 inches in length. With the skirt lengths so short, the pantyshop industry will do a roaring business.

The young gals with the long, long tresses seem to set a fashion pace all their own, somewhat defying the curly cutters popular for fall and winter.

According to the nation's predictions for the back-to-school teen-agers, campus belles will play the fashion mating game this fall. Everything is an accessory to something else.

A pantsuit jacket doubles as a minicoat. A tunic becomes a dress to wear over little pleated skirts or over pants.

Jumpsuits and jumpers go it as separates or parts of ensembles. And they turn up in a variety of new shapes — teardrop, suspender, cutout armholes, bib tops. Add a blouse with billowing sleeves or a sweater and you have a whole new thing.

The apex look is at its best in this season's fabrics. Ken Merritt of Braelett Jrs. does it in a suit of striped wool. The leather belted jacket accommodates two long lines of buttons. The skirt has wide trouser pleats. This young designer also translates his liking for he-she fabrics into a jumpsuit with bright jersey mustard-colored

blouse and minicoat. Shapes are never upright. They're soft but not loose, slim, flared or pleated. Pants are either slightly belted or straight. The tendency is to veer away from the huge pant legs of last season.

Gracefully flared pants are seen on a Carnival Jrs. three-piece outfit in red, white and black Glen plaid. It has a cape that flouts a rod lining and collar to match a tunic. Fashion capers can be cut with endless switching. The same designer does a costume in heather Shetland wool with Edwardian-colored coat and identically but-

toned and belted dress. Soft furs will make it on campus — wolf, raccoon, kid fox and lamb. And since anything phony is fashionable this year, fake furs are in.

Fabrics in the school bag for this semester are Shetlands, ribless corduroy, plaids, jacquards, argyles, checks, stripes.

Color favorites are rust, brown, camel, berry, forest green, navy, wine, gold, purple and the Victorian dusty tones.

Back-to-school fashions this time around are all products of young designers who are with it in the dating and mating game. See related pictures on page A-4



A FRESHMAN AT Idaho State University, Karen Dockstader shows this three piece ensemble with the long tunic popular in back-to-school wardrobes.



PANT SKIRTS are the rage this fall for the teen set as shown by Janet Matusoka, a senior at Twin Falls High School. The skirt is accented with a long tunic and white long-sleeved blouse.



WALKING THE STRAIGHT and narrow are Cindy Ronk, left, a freshman at Utah State University, Logan, and Jill Baker, a student at Twin Falls High School. The girls have chosen dresses for back-to-school that are flattering to them as well as very much in style. The fashions for this season are never



real snug. They're soft but not loose; and can be slim, flared or pleated. Color favorites predicted for the teen-agers for fall are rust, brown, camel, berry, forest-green, navy, wine, gold, purple and the Victorian dusty tones.

Knits Are Way Of Life -- No. 1

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA) — There must be a reason why knits have never spun out of the fashion scene. The latest consumer reports show such an increasing amount of interest that women just can't own enough of them.

Chapter Night Observed By Buhl WOTM

BÜHL — Officers presented the Chapter Night program during which Mrs. Vivian Harmon, guide, read several poems when the Women of the Moose met in regular session.

Mrs. William Wonenberg, senior regent, presided at the meeting. Pro tem officers for the evening were Mrs. Floyd Dals, junior regent; Mrs. Tom Novacek, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Jess Howerton, chaplain; and Mrs. Nile Casten, assistant guide.

Mrs. George Farmer asked the co-workers to bring items to the next meeting for the Red Cross Christmas ditty bags to be sent to overseas soldiers. She noted that at least 40 small articles were needed to fill two bags.

Mrs. Wonenberg announced her plans for a contest being held to increase membership during the year. It was reported that sympathy cards have been sent to Stella Thronsberry and Vi Harris Smith.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tony Machacek, CARRIE Morris and Mrs. Tom Novacek.

NEW MEMBER WELCOMED
RICHFIELD—The North End Club met for a luncheon meeting recently at the town park. Mrs. Robert Bottoms was welcomed as a new member. The family has resided in Richfield the past ten years.

The reason is simple. They are neat, reasonably stretchable, carryable and wearable. Knits have taken over as a way of life to the extent that one firm in the business for over 50 years doing chiefly the basics that are welcomed in every wardrobe has now introduced a line called "Today." It is in keeping with today's look yet it is styled expressly to maintain a classic refinement. The sizes and lengths reach all levels. The clothes are simple and chic, knit with fibers that lend themselves to such niceties as subtle beading and embroidery.

Colors and patterns are unique to the knitting industry in these Apollo designs. Their muted, tapestry tones of power red, blue bell, jungle brown, willow green and numerous other shades are shown in two tones, prints plaids and solids — all subjected to maintain a refined image.

Planning Meet Is Conducted

HAGERMAN — Executive board of the local Future Homemakers of America held a planning session recently at the home of the president, Susan Brooks.

Special guests were Mrs. Dorothy Hagerman, chapter adviser, and Mrs. Leon Greiv, past chapter adviser.

MISS MYERS-PETED
RICHFIELD — Alice MYERS was guest of honor at a slumber party and barbeque held at the home of Lenon Holt. The Donald Myers family has moved to Heyburn where he is employed as a bus mechanic for the school district. The family has resided in Richfield the past ten years.



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

Wendell FHA Conducts Meet

WENDELL — Wendell Future Homemakers of America executive council met recently in the home economic rooms to plan events for the coming year.

Highlights of the year will be a new members party, Dad's Christmas party and a district convention.

Officers present were Pat Scheel, president; Chris Hagerman, vice president; Helen Maltz, secretary; Janice Huff, treasurer; Debbie Scherer, public relations chairman; Maureen Francis, depress chairman;

SEBACEOUSLY YOURS

Sports and exercise are helpful to an acne condition because profuse perspiration loosens blackheads plugging sebaceous glands and encourages a freer flow of the fluid within the glands.

Donnie Mink, parliamentarian; Leslie Sullivan, recreation chair; Vickie Lynch and Cindy Houchouer, historians, and Mrs. Hazel Lawton, adviser. Mrs. Lawton stated this should be an exciting year with a new program of work from the national organization. She added that a state and district officer in the chapter should add enthusiasm and pep to the group.

Juan's College of Hair Design

Juan's College of Hair Design has the staff and experience to train you to be a real professional in the famous Pivot-Point Hair Designing. Don't accept less than the best — our graduates are always in demand. Call

577 Lynwood Mall
 Lynwood Shopping Center
 Phone 733-7777

Miss Pat COORDINATES WITH SCHOOL



SKIRTS 'N - SHIRTS 'N - SWEATERS 'N PANTS 'N - JACKETS

It takes coordination to make a winning team . . . and your wardrobe can be a great winner when you carefully select the players . . . of course you'll need a couple of super stars. We've the greatest team players of all time for the Junior designers who've been coaching top teams for years. Come, get in the coordination game . . . be a winner!



Use your Paris Charge Plots. If you do not have one . . . better get one for all your back-to-school fashions.

Mrs. Britton Feted At Shower

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Troy Britton and son, Johnathon, were honored at a miscellaneous baby shower recently in the yard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicholas.

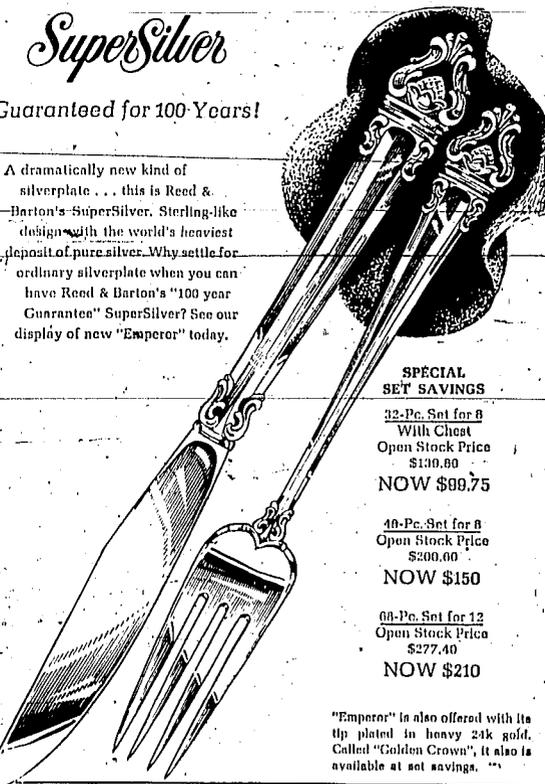
Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Chick and Mrs. John Gibson, both Twin Falls. Prizes for the games went to Mrs. Lloyd Chick and Mrs. Nicholas. Mrs. Britton was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother.

Mr. Britton is presently serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam.

REED & BARTON Introduces "Emperor" In SuperSilver

Guaranteed for 100 Years!

A dramatically new kind of silverplate . . . this is Reed & Barton's SuperSilver, Sterling-like design with the world's heaviest deposit of pure silver. Why settle for ordinary silverplate when you can have Reed & Barton's "100 year Guarantee" SuperSilver? See our display of new "Emperor" today.



SPECIAL SET SAVINGS

32-Pc. Set for 8 With Chest
 Open Stock Price \$199.00
NOW \$99.75

40-Pc. Set for 8
 Open Stock Price \$200.00
NOW \$150

68-Pc. Set for 12
 Open Stock Price \$277.40
NOW \$210

"Emperor" is also offered with its tip plated in heavy 24k gold. Called "Golden Crown", it also is available at set savings.

Sterling Jewelry Company
 A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

In The Bank & Trust Building—Twin Falls, Idaho



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am sending you a clipping I cut out of the paper several years ago (during Korea) and I am begging you to run it again — especially in the PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES.

Please send my copy back. It is tattered and practically worn out, but it's the only copy I have, and I have carried it in my wallet for so long I feel lost without it.

—SGT. FROM BIG T

DEAR S-SGT: All right, soldier, you win!

DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my husband in Korea and would you like to know how something you wrote in your column over a year ago has helped to keep our marriage a true one. I can best show you by quoting a portion of my husband's letter.

"Do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear Abby's column when I first got out here? The one about the soldier in Korea who wanted to know 'what to do about his physical needs' while he was overseas? Well, I still carry it in your column over a year ago. It's worn to shreds, it has helped to keep me strong, honey. It's too bad the army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They could sure save a lot of money on curing V.D. and keep a lot of homes from breaking up."

Thank you. I want to print it again, Abby? I want to be sure the one my husband has doesn't get too worn to read.

A GRATEFUL READER — DEAR READER: With pleasure, here it is!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of GIs so I hope you will print the answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the states. I have been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young man supposed to do for his physical needs? There are 15 women for every GI over here and women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here, and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I'm not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me.

JERSEY

DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter: DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young man supposed to do for his physical needs? There are 15 women for every GI over here and women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here, and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I'm not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



Afternoon crepe dress shaped to the figure with flattering sunburst outside darts... to take up all the slack fullness and mold the figure at midriff and hipline. Especially suited to soft crepe, sheer wools and silks.
Price \$1.95 in available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.
Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 18 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA MAR PATTERN BOOK No. 4 — complete selection of High Fashioning designs, including ALL best-sellers. Sew in AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1015, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

Free Demonstrations Scheduled

FILER — Of special interest to women will be the free demonstrations which will be presented every afternoon of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR in the south wing of the Merchants building No. 3.

The demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m. and each and a loud speaker system will be provided to make them both comfortable and enjoyable. Sewing hints, hobbies and hobby crafts, painting and flower arranging will be presented by experts in their fields.

Mrs. Donna Skinner of Skinner's Sewing Shoppe will present demonstrations of sewing different types of fabrics and each day will make one complete garment. The first day she will feature knit tops and cotton shirts and besides sewing one during the demonstration, she will have several others on display.

Mrs. J. C. Frederickson from the Cabinet House will be her demonstrations on many popular hobbies, and hobbycraft at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday's presentations will include a knit skirt by Mrs. Skinner to complete a knit wardrobe using rayon fabrics. The skirts will be fashioned to coordinate the knit tops of Wednesday's show and sweaters which will be featured on Friday. Mrs. Skinner will answer questions in sewing with knits, proper stitches to use, patterns, etc.

Mrs. Frederickson will again give pointers on hobbies at 2 p.m. Thursday and will be followed at 3 p.m. by an oil painting demonstration by Mrs. Ben Koel and Mrs. Leona Crismor.

Following Mrs. Skinner's and Mrs. Frederickson's demonstrations on Friday will be a demonstration on flower arranging by Mrs. W. G. Ruby of Ruby's Floral Shop. She will use both artificial flowers and garden flowers in her arrangements. Saturday's sewing demonstration by Mrs. Skinner will be a workshop on the making of purses using knit fabric. Mrs. Frederickson will give suggestions for hobbies and Mrs. Eugene Klueder and Mrs. Crismor will present a demonstration on pastel painting.



MRS. DONNA SKINNER of Skinner's Sewing Shoppe shows some of the knit fabrics such as she will demonstrate during the afternoon's free programs of the Twin Falls County Fair. Demonstrations each afternoon will be different and will include tips on sewing, hobbies, painting and flower arranging. Seating and a loud speaker system will be provided.

Which Is It? Chic-Comfort

By PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—To bra or not to bra, that is the question. And the answer? In the year 1969 with fashion blouses and an ever-increasing show of skin, the conflict rages on, much to the delight of girl watchers.

As for why more and more women are going braless, plain ordinary comfort seems to have as much to do with it as fashion. Which came first, the fashion or the idea-of-comfort, is something of a "chicken-or-egg" question.

Probably it was prompted at the start by the whole new permissive trend in clothes, morals, the arts and the rest. "If trend-setting—mannequins and movie stars lead the way, even the average housewife or business girl fail to follow?"

Asked how she felt about see-through clothes in private life, she commented, "I am hesitant about going to a party in a see-through outfit; it's almost like looking for trouble. Let's say I think of myself as a woman, and I like to be subtle."

But when you ask girls who do go without bras, why they do, they talk more about the comfort than the style.

"Doris Rudolph, a young Wall Street stockbroker who admitted to going braless sometimes, said: "When I am comfortable, I am more productive in my work. Half the time I wear no bra. Today for instance I'm wearing a body stocking."

Asked how she felt about see-through clothes in private life, she commented, "I am hesitant about going to a party in a see-through outfit; it's almost like looking for trouble. Let's say I think of myself as a woman, and I like to be subtle."

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September Date Is Announced

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Hyde, to Gary Karren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ted Karren, Logan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Minico High School in 1967 and attended Utah State University for two years.

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directly spread over peaches. Sprinkle with one tablespoon of granulated sugar. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes six servings.

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SHOWER HELD
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Brian Evans and infant son were honored at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. D. H. Hansen. Games were played under direction of Mrs. Vera Eldon. Assisting Mrs. Hansen with arrangements were Mrs. Virginia Larsen, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Scott Packer.

New Pantyhose Stands On Its Own Two Feet

A super-souful idea in a new kind of pantyhose heralds a delightful difference in the playroom, patio or even, later in the year, for after ski.

It's pantyhose with sole. The nylon tights have both an inner and outer sole of sturdy, man-made fibers that will last through many a pattering wear. It stands on its own, without shoes or boots, for your most playful moments.

white sole, silver with black sole and gold with white sole.



And if you simply add an artist's smock on your pantsuit tunic, you have a great lounging costume. Colors are black with

FAKE! but looks so real... come see our collection of CASUAL COATS... \$24 to \$40. sketched... Borg's orlon pile... \$40. Sweet Brian 138 Main Ave. North TWIN FALLS

beautifully tailored All wool dress by Junior Edition of California Girl... a item occasion item for the wardrobe of the particular young lady. \$32.95 THE Paris JUNIOR LYNWOOD

Sports fans everywhere, applaud fashion's newest hit! The higher heeled sport puts up its flaps for fall, takes on a light touch of antiquing and a little jewelry trim. Could there be a better way for an argyle sweater vest, pointy collared shirt, and ribbed knit pants outfit to end? Jacqueline!

Williams SHOES. Afternoon crepe dress shaped to the figure with flattering sunburst outside darts... to take up all the slack fullness and mold the figure at midriff and hipline. Especially suited to soft crepe, sheer wools and silks. Price \$1.95 in available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 18 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA MAR PATTERN BOOK No. 4 — complete selection of High Fashioning designs, including ALL best-sellers. Sew in AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1015, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR BRUNKOW (Shig Morita photo)

Brenda Miller, V. J. Bollar

Exchange Nuptial Promise

RUPERT — Brenda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Miller, Rupert, became the bride of V. J. Bollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bollar, Soda Springs and Rupert, in rites performed Aug. 2 at the United Methodist Church, Rupert.

Rev. Everett Gardner performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of beauty baskets of white gladioli complemented with blue and orchid bows and streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a 110-ounce traditional gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long

Miss Klevmoen

Is Bride Of

Robert Collier

WENDELL — Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for a ceremony which united in marriage Wendell Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Collier, Idaho Falls, and Robert M. Klevmoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Klevmoen, and Robert M. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Collier, Idaho Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Vincent Larson before an altar decorated with baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra entwined with white chrysanthemums and greenery. Pink bows, white chrysanthemums and greenery marked the church pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice, high collar and long tulle point sleeves. The hooped skirt extended into a chapel train. The gown featured a fitted bodice, high collar and long tulle point sleeves. The hooped skirt extended into a chapel train. The gown featured a fitted bodice, high collar and long tulle point sleeves. The hooped skirt extended into a chapel train.

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Events

The Ladies of Elks meeting scheduled for Tuesday will not be held because of the Twin Falls County Fair. It has been rescheduled for Sept. 9.

The meeting of the Wayside Club scheduled for Tuesday has been canceled. The next meeting will be held Oct. 7.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 78 will have its first meeting of the fall season at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, 50 cents and their own table service. The dinner chairman is Mae Doolittle. A game party will be held at 8 p.m. after the business meeting.

Past Oracles

Host Luncheon

Past Oracles Club met at the home of Mrs. Dena Walker for a regular business session. Mrs. Walker was assisted by Mrs. Yelma Treadwell in serving a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Walker, president, was in charge of the business session. Flowers were solicited for the Royal Neighborflower booth at the Twin Falls County Fair by the chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Henry Wurst was presented the gift of the day. The next meeting is Sept. 16 with Mrs. Elva Olson.



PRISCILLA JONES

October Date

Set By Miss

Jones, Tate

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones, Kimberly, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Priscilla (PJ) Jones, to Robert Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, Reno.

Miss Jones attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Safeway's Market.

Mr. Tate is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Abbie Urquigen

Magic Valley Favorites

Weeks Winner
MRS. BEV MCCLURE
431 1/2 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

Orange Slice Cake
(Makes one 10-inch tube cake.)
3/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine and set aside:
1 pound orange candy slices, cut up
1 package (8-ounces) pitted dates, chopped
2 cups walnuts, chopped
1 can (3 1/2-ounces) coconut
Add one-half cup flour mixture. Mix well, work with a spoon until light — one cup butter. Gradually add two cups of sugar while beating. Beat well.

THE NATURAL LOOK
Make-up is a wonderful invention. It can transform the plainest Jane into the belle of the ball. The key words to remember in using make-up are "subtle" and "natural." There is no point in applying liquid foundation if you have a "make-up mask" instead of a face which you've finished. It's also pointless to apply elaborate eye make-up if you come out looking as if you stepped out of a paintbox. Make sure that your face is a well-blended whole, with nothing looking artificial.

TV TIDBIT
Here's a tangy tidbit armchair television heroes will welcome as they outfox the video villain: On-oblong strips of toast, place a whole Norway sardine. Sprinkle over with a little lemon juice and serve. Ideal nibbling.

SHOWER HELD
VIEW — Mrs. Cleverly was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Page Crandall. The room was decorated in pink and blue and gifts were displayed on a decorated table. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Elaine Midgum, Mrs. Smith Searle and Mrs. Milton Payne.

Order ALL Your PIES NOW!



For Your Fair Booth
Fair Booth SPECIAL
PUMPKIN PIES Each 99¢

PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY
New Store Hours —
Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Woolworth
the fun place to shop. 50th ANNIVERSARY
132 Main Ave. S. 733-2160

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY
From 12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Store Hours 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

PRICES ARE LOWER AT TEMPO...

COMPLETE SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER

48 CRAYOLAS
Regularly 71¢
Get 23¢ off the giant 48-color crayon pack.
33¢

500 SHEETS
97¢
GET 200 EXTRA SHEETS for only 2¢!

HYTONE PORTFOLIOS
2 Pocket Type
Reg. 2/25¢
8¢

FILLER PAPER
500 Count Pak
Reg. 97¢—Save 40¢
55¢
Wide or Narrow Rule

SCHOOL PASTE
Practically mess-proof white school paste with plastic applicator, 5.2-oz.
Save 1/4 Reg. 29¢
10¢

39c SIZE SPIRAL COMPOSITION BOOKS
5 for \$1.00
You Save 95c on Five • 50-Page Size • 5-Hole Punch

TYPING PAPER
500 Count Pak
97¢
GET 200 EXTRA SHEETS for only 2¢!

PENCIL SHARPENER
Mini football helmet sharpens pencils fast. Sure to please off-school boys.
21¢

30-Pak CAMPUS PENCILS
Compare at \$1.00 Popular Campus #2 pencils—in money-saving 30-pak.
59¢

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
Divided for Four Subjects
Reg. \$1.00
66¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CURAD PLASTIC STRIPS
Protect scrapes and scratches with "ouch" strips of savings!
79¢ Size.
49¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
LARGE SIZE
12 oz. bottle
\$1.15 Size
88¢

CRACKER JACK
Triple Pack
Limit of 2
Reg. 25¢
18¢

BRYLCREEM
\$1.49 Size
6.5-Oz. BRYLCREEM
Just a dab holds hair neatly, naturally... cuts like a hot knife. Try it today—Save!
93¢

BUFFERIN
\$2.95 Size
225's
\$1.77
Quick relief from pain, cold discomfort.

AQUA NET SPRAY
99c Size
Regular, hard-to-hold or unscented hair spray, 13-oz.
49¢
11-Oz. RAPID SHAVE
\$1.19 Size
Smooth on regular or menthol mint foam for a super shave!
63¢

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
4 oz. size
\$1.59 Size SECRET
Anti-Permpant
Spray on lasting anti-permpant protection! 5-oz.
99¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS
4-Oz. Tube
Rich shampoo keeps dandruff away!
97¢

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO

Katherine Eklund, Watkins Exchange Nuptial Promise

BURLEY—Katherine Bernice Eklund, Eugene, Ore., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Eklund, Burley, and Wayne H. Watkins, Oakdale, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Watkins, Philomath, Ore., were united in marriage in a rite held at the Springfield Christian Church, Springfield, Ore.

Rev. C. Earl Gibbs performed the double ring ceremony before a natural altar accented with lighted candelabra and pedestal beauty baskets of white gladiol and daisy chrysanthemums. Aisle candles marked the white carpeted bridal path.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, renewed her wedding vows featuring a shimmer design wedding gown of silk organza featuring elbow-length sleeves accented with a border of Venice lace in a floral design. A detachable shoulder train extended into a scoop at the back and was trimmed at the shoulder and border with a Dior bow. The floor-length gown was trimmed with the helms with a deep band of floral design of Venice lace.



MRS. WAYNE H. WATKINS

Miss Aldridge Is Bride Of Harold Egli

RUPERT—Lavonia Ely Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aldridge, Rupert, and Harold Ray Egli, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Egli, Tremonton, Utah, were united in marriage at the United LDS Temple.

President E. H. Cogswold performed the double ring ceremony July 25 and a reception was held July 26 at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Church.

The newlyweds greeted guests flanked by large vases of ferns and an arrangement of daisies.

The bride wore her floor-length, bridal organza gown, featuring a slender crescent waistline gown of peau de soie accented with scalloped and beaded Chantilly lace encircling the neck. White roses were scattered on the skirt and on the removable circle wateau chapel train secured by a loop-of-loop tinsel-covered miniature buttons, were featured on the long-fitted sleeves.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RAY EGLI (Noble's photo)

Thimble Theatre Slated In T.F.

Thimble Theatre will be presented in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

It will feature the latest in fabrics, patterns, trimmings and how to put them together. Lynn Richardson, Talon's fashion consultant, will be there to show the Talon model wardrobe and tell how to sew exciting new clothes for the entire family.

Miss Richardson will demonstrate the new invisible zipper that can be applied in just three steps in three minutes.

MIX SUMMER FRUITS
Gently mix-frozen fresh California Bartlett pears with a little undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate and thawed frozen raspberries and their syrup.

New Arrivals

Hundreds of Blouses

LADY MANHATTAN

at ...

Anne's Casuals

Downtown — Twin Falls

MR. AND MRS. GALEN D. DePEW (Shig Morita photo)

Miss Froehlich Is Bride Of Galen DePew

HANSEN—Donna Lee Froehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Hansen, became the bride of Galen D. DePew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCoy, Hansen, Aug. 29 in a candlelight service at the Christian Church, Kimberly.

Rev. Howard Larsen officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white and yellow gladiol-and-yellow chrysanthemums accented with blue ribbon bows. Tall candelabra holding lighted yellow tapers were decorated with yellow gladiol, greenery accented with blue ribbon bows. Yellow new bows lined the center aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a peau de soie, featuring long pointed sleeves, a fitted bodice accented with Swiss embroidery and an A-line skirt. The long detachable train, fastened at the back neckline, featured a bow at the top and Swiss embroidery to the hemline.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion net was held in place with a bow fashioned of the same peau de soie as the gown. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon streamers placed on a white Bible.

Her jewelry consisted of a necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, an opal ring, belonging to her grandmother, and she carried a linen handkerchief carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Local Barracks, Auxiliary Meet

Members of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary No. 599 held a potluck dinner meeting recently at the Twin Falls City Park.

During the meeting, auxiliary members voted to have a bazaar and cooked food sale Oct. 11 at Buttreys Super Store, Lena Kunkle gave a report on the 5th district meeting.

The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9 at the IOOF Hall. The September social meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Kunkle and Eleanor Sept.

A GALA DESSERT

Fold mimcomet and broken walnuts into whipped cream, pour into coated halves of fresh California Bartlett pears.

NEW Now at ROPERS

Look Shape There!

Olislong quilt, DuPont Bonded "88" Dacron polyester, patch pockets, silver buttons and belt buckle. Navy, Green or Gold... sizes 6 to 18.

\$29.00

Nylon quilt, 34", double-breasted, half belt, wide turn up cuffs, waltz slash pockets. Navy, or Copper Flash. Sizes 8 to 18. as soon in "Mademoiselle"

\$32.00

as soon in "MADEMOISELLE"

ROPERS

Use Your ROPERS
Option Charge
Or Your Bank Cards

It is from ROPERS... IT'S RIGHT!
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — DUHL

of the Springfield Christian Church.

The reception house was hosted by the bride's parents in Burley. On Aug. 13 the couple was honored at a reception by the United Brethren Church congregation at Oakdale, Calif.

The newlyweds will reside in Oakdale, Calif., and the bride will attend the bridegroom will serve as pastor of the United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Bowman Is Best Loser

HANSEN—Mrs. Paul Bowman was best loser of the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. Gene Walker was acting secretary. A letter was read from Mrs. Olive May Armstrong, Twin Falls, announcing a meeting of area TOPS club leaders to discuss plans for a rally meeting.

As penalties for the galners, each is required to keep an accurate count of calories for the seven-day period before next meeting and bring the chart to club. They also each took "Cookie Pig" for a walk within his pen. Mrs. Glenn won the game on the ball contest with a monetary prize.

A new contest featuring teams will be started at the next meeting to be concluded at Thanksgiving time. Mrs. Bob Niven will have the particulars ready at the next meeting.

Mrs. Niven's notes for those on vacation were commended as instrumental in keeping weight under control. Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith was program chairman.

The couple took a wedding trip to Western Oregon and Crater Lake

A pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by women

35th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

HAGERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood were honored with a surprise party recently in observance of their 35th Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Philip (Janice) McEwin, daughter of the couple, was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were married Aug. 22, 1934, at Idaho Falls. They moved to Hagerman in 1940, where he has been employed with the State Fish Hatchery. He has served as superintendent of the fish hatchery at Henry's Lake, American Falls and Haysburg. Mr. Sherwood retired in 1957 and they moved to their present home east of Hagerman.

The honored couple are the parents of two daughters and seven grandchildren. The first daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Janet) Goodman, and family, Las Vegas, Nev., were unable to attend.

Review Given

SPRINGDALE—Mrs. G. S. Marchant reviewed the story of a Jewish maiden at the Belle-Laites Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne Woodland.

Mrs. Calvin Johnson was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Kidd. Refreshments were served by Ada Hyde, Mary Pieper, Connie Davis, Linda Perkins, Darlene Butler, Mella Harrison, Zenna Robbins June Colton, Connie Uhl, Kathleen Colton, Edith Harrison, Hazel Braegger, Delia Braegger and Wilma Johnson.

Guests were registered by Ruth Braegger. Gifts were displayed by Marlene Dalton, sister of the bridegroom; Novella Braegger and Wilma Johnson.

SEW YOURSELF INTO THE BEST-DRESSED WOMAN IN TOWN!

Talon is presenting Thimble Theatre for all you gals who want to see the latest in fabrics, patterns, trimmings and how to put them together. Come in and meet Lynn Richardson. She'll be here from 2 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on the Piece Goods Floor, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3rd, with lots of sewing tricks and techniques up her pretty sleeve. See what's new for fall. Find out how to alter the pattern you pick. How to select the right threads and zippers and how to use the new invisible zipper. See color slides and get free booklets to help you at home. Come loaded with questions... like how to keep linings flat, how to set in sleeves without bunching, how to make bound-buttonholes. If you sew at all or even thought about starting... come in Tuesday and see how you can sew like a pro with a little help from Talon and Penneys.

See Miss Lynn Richardson on Rose Marie's Guestbook, KMVT Wed., Sept. 3

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

Musical Instruments 124
 Used Olds Trombone, with music, reasonable. Elmer Pisch-Beck, 131 S. Main, 733-2825.
BLUES Clarinet, case and accessories, in real good condition, 733-2825.
SALE: Olds Trombone, Phone 327-2963 or see 307 E. Highway 424, South Lincoln, Jerome.
GOOD Buecher Tenor Sax, Mid-1900s, Normandy 14, Clarinet 55, 733-2246.
NEW Yamaha piano, used Hohner box guitar and amplifiers, KLIH stereo record player, Warner Music 131 S. Main, 733-2825.
BAND INSTRUMENT RENTALS, used and new. Conn Burely, 424 S. Main, 733-2246.
GOOD Tenor sax \$180, B flat clarinet, \$25. Coronet, \$25. Silver drum, \$25. New head, \$15. 733-2246.
BUNDO SAXOPHONES, like new, also E flat Sax at 678 Alturas, Phone 733-6077.
SINGERLANDS drums, 1 of 2 sets, must sell 733-2246.

Good Things to Eat 133
TOMATOES, corn, peas, peppers, cucumbers, Andrew C. Lang, Car 408, 408 Gardner, Arvada, 733-4281.
FOR SALE: WATERMELONS, 1/2 bushels, 733-2246. 1/2 bushels, 733-4281. Golden Breeze cross, orange, red Hubbard, 733-2246.
BARTLETT Peas, Quarters, Vermont, 2 North, 1 West, West Pine Point, 733-2246.
CORN, RED SUP, cabbage, Bogen, 2nd, 2 North, 1 West, West Pine Point, 733-2246.
PLANTING: We are getting under way. Poyers Orchard, 733-2246.
BARTLETT Peas, Bush, 3/4 bushel, 733-2246. 1/2 bushel, 733-2246. 1/2 bushel, 733-2246.
Cut Flowers 138
GLADS FOR all occasions, Bogen, 2nd, 2 North, 1 mile West Pine Point, 733-2246.
LEON WEISS, 1/2 mile South of Moberly, 733-2246.

Antiques 139
TRUSSARDI for Touring, antique, knobby for natives, Petz Johnson, Road, 733-2246.
Miscellaneous For Sale 140
REBUILDING TOOLS: camp, cook, pack saddles, Dutch ovens, stoves, bus tools, knives, scopes, ammo, binoculars, 800-1188, Red's Trading, 733-2246.
12 1/2 GUNING HOOP saw refrigerator, for money, also Salsburg juke box in good working condition. See at 714 Union and Piller, call 326-4721 after 8:00. Reasonably, 733-2246.
ONE ELECTRIC wheel chair, 2 electric battery system, reasonable, good folding wheel chair, 733-2246.
SHAWTON your own carpet, professional finish. Rent a Clarke shampooer with company wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, phone 733-2246.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete motor service, including custom quality. Ashby's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone, St. 733-2246.
SCISSORS sharpened - Service all makes machines, fabrics, in a day. Sewing Service, 111 E. and Fillmore, Twin Falls.
ROYAL All electric typewriters, registered, 733-2246.
PENNYWISE Drive in the Low Wood Shopping Center.
REPAIR COURTESY with HOIST. Cleans carpet without water. Best machine, \$100. Wilson-Dates, 424 E. 6th, 733-2246.
BEST LITE products, Phone 733-2246.
TWO CITIZEN band 2-way radios, Buick antenna, Cheap Phone 733-6017.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
ALMOST new model 610 Winchester with 110 caliber, 84 Weaver scope, with 110 mounts, 2 boxes of shells, 733-2246.
SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kren, 733-2246.
COOL! Off this summer. Rent a portable air cooler. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West.
8 X 12 LINOLEUM rugs, ASSORTED patterns, \$6.95 to \$8.95. Banner Furniture, 733-2246.
FACTORY rebuilt Kirby Vt. vacuum, \$20.95. Western Auto for any and all vacuum appliances.
JAPANESE Electric range. Stainless steel, see through oven. Excellent condition. Call 733-2246.
CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwald, phone 733-2246.
STONE JARS, suitcases, trunks, trunk sets, guitars, Red's Trading, 733-2246.
STOW-away bed for rent, \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-2246.
WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at All-Boys Auto Supply, 735 Shoshone St. 733-2246.
REARABLE SEWING machine, good condition, \$20. 733-2246 or see 259 1/2 E. 6th, SINGER SEWING, 733-2246.
OLD Sewing Machine, in good order, 733-2246.
BUTLER steel granary, good condition, 1,000 bushel size. 324-4007.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WE are interested in first class bees. We will furnish best board, pay \$25.00. Call 733-2246.
WANTED: A queen/queen and Stokermatic. See condition. Price, West Field, Fairfield, Phone 733-2246.
WANTED TO BUY: Rolls for player piano, 733-4949.

Motorcycles 180
1961 New black and silver 1000 Honda 450cc motorcycle for sale, \$800. Phone Ed King at 733-2246.
1961 ZUNDAP motorcycle, 500cc, 1961 New black and silver, 1243 Occidental, 678-7700, Burley.
1961 Honda 450cc motorcycle for sale, \$800. Phone Ed King at 733-2246.
1961 Suzuki 55 cc, good condition, \$125. 243-2200. Bush after 7:00 p.m. 1961 Honda 500. Excellent condition, \$150. Phone 733-6817.

Trucks 196
1961 WILLIAMSON grain and beef bed and dumps, 16' 7" tall, 16' 10" capacity, 40" axle, 734-2246.

Autos For Sale 200
Today's Special
1966 TOYOTA
 Four-door station wagon, standard shift, radio, heater.
THIS WEEK ONLY \$995
 50 more to choose from \$6 to \$399
 Will take ac-mobles, trailer homes, or boats in trade.
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES
 845 East Main, 678-7374 Burley
WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
 Rupert, Idaho 834-3147
WE BUY CARS OR EQUIPMENT
 See WILLS - Used Car Department, 254 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Radio and TV Sets 125
USED TV, color, \$124-44, with service company, 128 2nd Avenue North, 733-4949.
USED 31" Admiral Color TV, Reasonable, Call 733-0464.

Good Things to Eat 133
PEARS READY, \$1.00 you pick. Peaches ready Sunday, 1/2 North, 1/2 West, 733-2246.
WEST End Garage, turn right, first place, the right, 733-2246.
SWEET CORN, cucumbers, tomatoes, red potatoes, \$2.00, 1/2 mile West Pine Point, 733-2246.
BARTLETT Peas, now 733-2246. Country Orchard, 2 miles west, 6 miles north, Deed Man's Corner, 733-2246.
PEACHES, tomatoes, early Mackinac top apples, Bogen's 2 North, 1 West, West Pine Point.
STRAWBERRIES picked, \$1.50 per gallon, plus tax, at Myers', 234-2246.
PEAR: You pick or picked, Call after 6:00 p.m. 343-4763, Bush.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Plastic, Etc. South H. KOPPEL CO., 12 E. 6th, 733-2246.
WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, etc. See: Snake River Auction, 733-2246.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
24" SQUARE DELUXE coal furnace. Complete with stoker and controls. \$249.00. Call after 6:00. Reasonable offer.
STOKER-MATIC coal furnace in good condition. See at 119 Quincy or call 733-3167. Reasonable offer.

Heating Equipment 144
ATTENTION STOKERMATIC OWNERS
 Be sure to bring the serial number of your heater to the Stokermatic booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.
OLDEST and NEXT OLDEST. Will be awarded a VALU-See You At The Fair.
Stokermatic Co. of Idaho

Accessories & Repair 182
TRUCKS 196
1961 CHEVROLET 300, 4 door hardtop, full power equipment, wiper factory air conditioning, 17,000 actual miles. 733-2246.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, drives only 8,000 miles, with air conditioning and stereo tape system. 733-2246.
1967 FORD 300, 4 door hardtop, full power equipment, wiper factory air conditioning, 17,000 actual miles. 733-2246.
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Autos For Sale 200
'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC
 4-dr., R. H., OD
\$425

Autos For Sale 200
'65 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
 Conv., R. H., 4-sp.
\$790

Autos For Sale 200
'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 4-dr., R. H., P.S., auto, air cond.
\$1795

Autos For Sale 200
'63 VOLKS
 2-dr., 4-sp.
\$775

Autos For Sale 200
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 4-dr., R. H., auto, V8, P.S.
\$1952

Autos For Sale 200
'68 MERCURY COUGAR
 Auto, V8, P.S.
\$2385

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WILLS Motor Co.
 Twin Falls

Magic Valley International Inc. CARS & PICKUPS

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, 14,000 miles, new warranty.
\$1695

1967 Oldsmobile 442
 Hardtop, sport coupe, automatic transmission, beautiful red finish, black vinyl top.
\$2295

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
 Fastback 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, black spot speaker, flow rebuilt motor with full warranty, like new.
\$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, very sharp.
\$1495

1965 Rambler
 4-door, 880, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Only.
\$995

1964 Chev II Nova
 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$895

1960 FALCON
 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$225

1961 FORD
 4-door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission.
\$100

1964 International
 4-wheel drive Scout pickup, radio, heater, lock out hubs, new tires.
\$1195

1963 CHEVROLET
 1/2-ton, long wheel base, flatbed pickup, 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission.
\$895

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
 644 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
 Bon Eldridge • Jack Cox • Nate Adamson
 OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAYS



THE NEWEST - SMARTEST - SLEEKEST SPORTS CAR YET!

ONLY TWO LEFT - BOTH FULLY EQUIPPED - ONE IS GOLDENROD GREEN - ONE IS RALLYE RED

PRICE WAS \$4391.66
NOW REDUCED \$3995

NO DISCOUNTS TO DEALERS

BONANZA MOTORS, Inc.
 BURLEY, IDAHO
 208-678-9486
 BUICK - OPEL - PONTIAC - DODGE

LOOKING FOR A FAIR DEAL? HERE ARE FAIR WEEK SPECIALS AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$1995	1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$1095	1963 MERCURY COMET Station wagon, standard transmission, 6, radio, exceptional clean. \$795	1967 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, ready to go. \$1595
1965 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER BUS Complete camper unit included. \$1295	1968 FORD MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, automatic, 6, 10, 10, low mileage. \$2195	1967 RAMBLER 770 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, slush. \$1595	1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$995
1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, 4-speed, clean, low mileage. \$1395	1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$1795	1963 FORD GALAXIE 500-XL 9-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, slush. \$995	1965 RAMBLER STATION-WAGON Standard, 6, overdrive, good rubber, low mileage. \$995

1969 MERCURY Monterey Custom
 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
BIG SAVINGS!

1969 MERCURY Montego MX
 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
BIG SAVINGS!

TRUCKS

1964 CHEVROLET Long wheel base, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, Big 6, hitch, good rubber. \$1195	1965 FORD 4x4 long wheel base, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, V8, hubs, heavy duty throughout. \$1595	1966 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER BUS 4-speed, good rubber, clean. \$1495
1964 FORD Long wheel base, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, V8, hitch, radio. \$1195	1964 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel base, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, 6, hitch, heavy duty, tires and wheels. \$895	1967 FORD 4x4 long wheel base, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, V8, hubs, all the extras. \$2295

OPEN FROM 9 'TILL 9

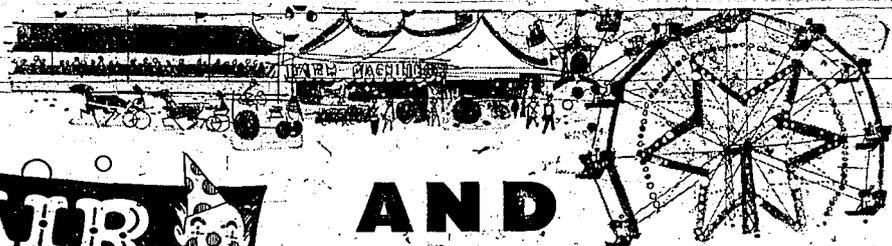
TWIN FALLS COUNTY

COUNTY FAIR

EXHIBITS • 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES • GAMES • SHOWS
NIGHT RODEO SEPT. 3-4-5-6

REG. KESLER, ALBERTA CANADA, RODEO PRODUCER
 6 RODEO EVENTS and SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

\$5,800 RODEO PURSE MONEY With Entry Fees Added.
 Pre-Rodeo Entertainment Nightly - Bill Holt, Announcer



AND

RODEO

WAYNE HALE and
 BUNKEY BORGER, Clowns

SEPTEMBER 3-4-5-6

**THIS WEEK
 FUN FOR ALL!**

STOCK SHOW

LIVESTOCK and
 CROP EXHIBITS

With \$12,000.00 premium money, offering world-wide competition in open class livestock. This with the extra large showing of local F.F.A. & 4-H stock assures you of an outstanding display of fine livestock. Grand Champion Fitting & Showing.



See the 4-H and F.F.A. Exhibits

4-H & FFA FAT STOCK SALE

SATURDAY MORNING AT 10

The 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale has become a great additional attraction for the Saturday morning activities at the fair. 4-H & FFA members will parade in Arena the first night of Rodeo, Sept. 3.

COW CUTTING
 FRIDAY MORNING . . . and it's Free.

**MISS IDAHO RODEO
 QUEEN CONTEST**

HORSE SHOW Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Arena is a worthwhile attraction, promoted and sponsored by the Filer Wranglers.



RAY CAMMACK SHOWS

Presents spectacular Rides, Carnival and Shows.
 (All New in this area . . . You'll enjoy this one.)
 Ride Tickets 2 for the price of 1 - Wed. Only 'Til 7 p.m.

PLENTY OF SHADE

LARGE EASY TO
PARK LOTS

Ample Room to Get In
 and Out Quickly

VISIT ALL THE EXHIBITS

See the wonderful farm produce exhibits, artistically displayed Fruits, Vegetables and Farm Crops and animals.

The fair opens Tuesday, Sept. 2 with judging of exhibits. The main fair opens Wed., Sept. 3, with Flag Raising Ceremony at 8 a.m., and repeated each day through Sept. 6.

A wholly new show. This will be the first year at Filer for the Kesler-Rodeo string, for the announcer and for the Ray Cammack Carnival and Show.

Beginning Wed., a free afternoon show, featuring the Joe Zoppe family, rosin back riders, will perform during the afternoon through Friday, also at the Saturday night Rodeo.

The fair will again host the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest with 10 or more girls competing this year. Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding, reigning Queen, will be a special attraction at the 4 days and evenings fair and Rodeo.

Several improvements have been made at the fair grounds. Another 4-H Horse Barn has been built and the former Historical Society building will become Merchants' Building No. 4.

A class for Junior Gardeners has also been added for this year. A special parking area near the Produce Buildings will be reserved for handicapped people.

FREE AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT

SEPT. 3-4-5-6

THE ZOPPE FAMILY, Rosin Back riding, trick riding, acrobatics and many thrilling performances, all in eye-catching Indian regalia. (This act also seen at the Rodeo Saturday night.)

THE GLENN RANDALL PALOMINO HORSE ACT, starring 8 beautifully matched precision drilled horses. Nationally famous on T.V. and in pictures. All acts are performed without harness or tack of any kind.

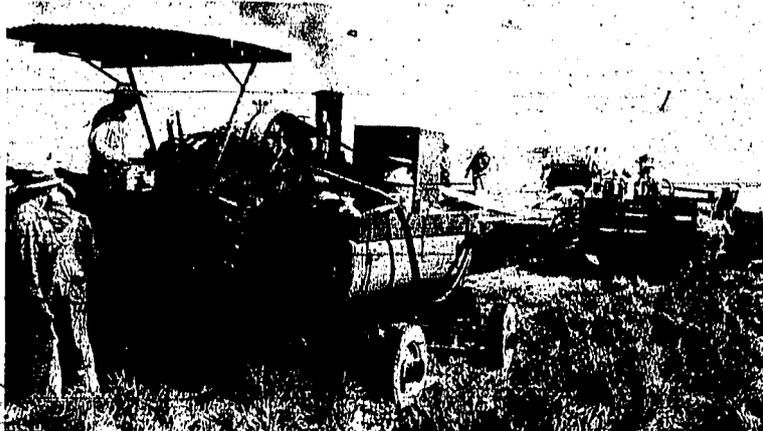
ED VOGEL, OLD FASHIONED GRAIN THRESHING as it was done in Granddad's days . . . Noon 'til 1:30 each day. See it, especially let the children see it . . . AND IT'S ALL FREE!

OLD FIDDLERS-CONTEST

This year this very popular attraction will be held in the shaded Area of the Fair Grounds under the trees, where there will be ample seating room to relax and enjoy it.

RIDING CLUB JAMBOREE

A special showing of the various riding clubs from throughout the valley, performing unique and beautiful precision drills for your entertainment.



SEE THIS AT THE FAIR . . . Ed Vogel's Old Fashioned Steam Threshing Machine in action.

- WED. SEPT. 3— EAST END DAY
 Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly
- THURS. SEPT. 4— TWIN FALLS DAY
- FRI. SEPT. 5— WEST END DAY
- SAT. SEPT. 6— GRAND FINALS

FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES

8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Filer American Legion Post will handle the daily flag raising and lowering ceremonies.

ADMISSIONS

GENERAL ADMISSIONS

General Admission to Grounds	\$.97 plus .03 tax	\$1.00
Adults	1.00 plus .03 tax	1.03
Exhibitor's Ticket (1st & 6 Dept.)	1.00 plus .03 tax	1.03
Halper's Ticket	1.00 plus .03 tax	1.03
Auto		.50

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Reserve Seats	\$2.42 plus .0c tax	\$2.50
RODEO GENERAL ADMISSION		
ADULTS	\$1.94 plus .0c tax	\$2.00
STUDENTS, Jr. and Sr. Hl.	.97c plus .3c tax	\$1.00
CHILDREN Under 12	.48c plus .2c tax	.50c

SPECIAL! WED., SEPT. 3rd, ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 years of age, will be admitted to the RODEO FREE if accompanied by parent.

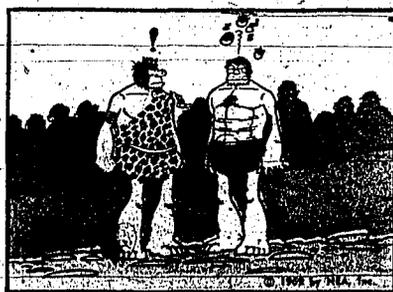
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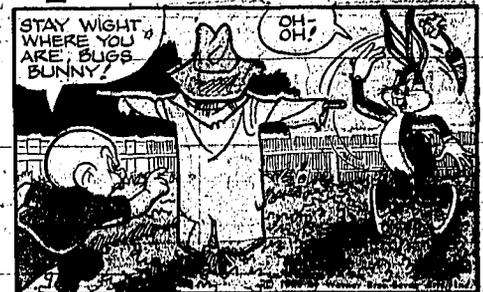
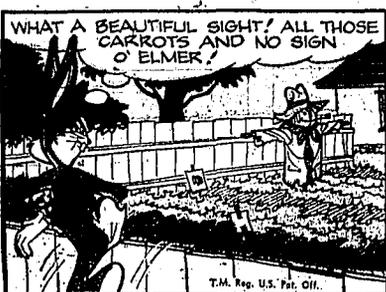
Comics

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"JUST ANOTHER CITY DWELLER WITH FRESH AIR SHOCK. A FEW WHIFFS OF CARBON MONOXIDE WILL SNAP HIM OUT OF IT!"



"SO SHE'S A STEWARDESS! AND YOU HAD ME CONVINCED THAT FLYING WAS SAFE!"



"HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO ENABLE ME TO SAY NO WHEN JUNIOR ASKS FOR THE CAR?"



"AND IF WE'RE NOT THE 'IN CROWD' MAY I ASK JUST WHO IS?"



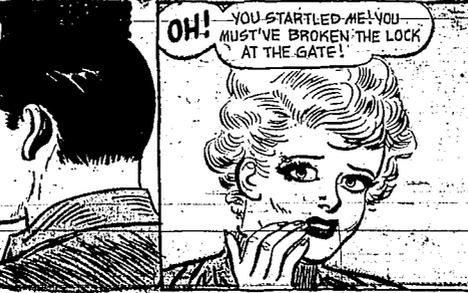
"AFTER ALL THAT SALTY POPCORN I COULD SURE USE THAT 'ORANGE DRINK-I-POURED-OVER-THE-KID-IN-FRONT-OF-ME'!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"Arriving at McKee's Canadian game preserve, Easy senses foul play..."



"I'M CAPTAIN EASY, BUT I HAVE PERMISSION FROM MCKEE INDUSTRIES TO FISH HERE!"



"I'M CLEO JONES, REALTOR! MR. MCKEE SUDDENLY DECIDED TO SELL OFF SOME LAND!"



"... CAPTAIN EASY, YOU MAY STAY AND FISH UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO BUNK IN THE BOATHOUSE!"



"OF-COURSE, IN CASE OF A VIOLENT STORM, PLEASE COME TO THE LODGE! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR BREAKFAST? TWO EGGS? GRITS? BACON?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

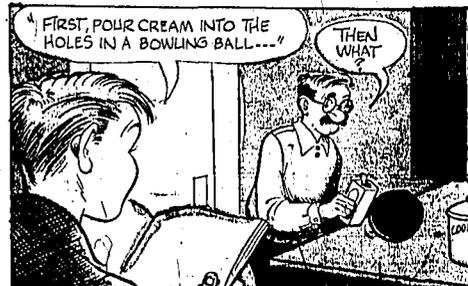
by HENRY FORMHALS



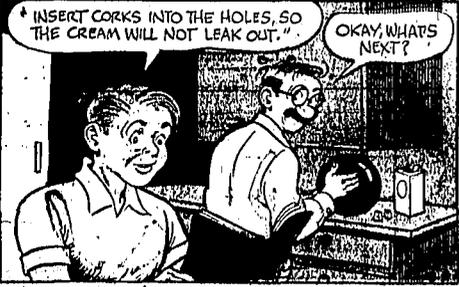
"POP, MAY I BORROW YOUR BOWLING BALL? I'D LIKE TO MAKE A BLOOP!"



"I DON'T REALLY KNOW, BUT THIS MAGAZINE TELLS HOW IT'S DONE!"



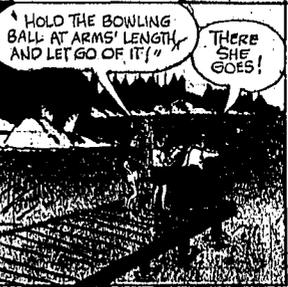
"FIRST, POUR CREAM INTO THE HOLES IN A BOWLING BALL..."



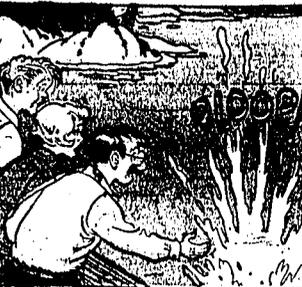
"INSERT CORKS INTO THE HOLES, SO THE CREAM WILL NOT LEAK OUT!"



"DRIVE TO A NEARBY LAKE, AND STAND ON A SMALL DOCK THAT IS SIX FEET ABOVE THE WATER!"



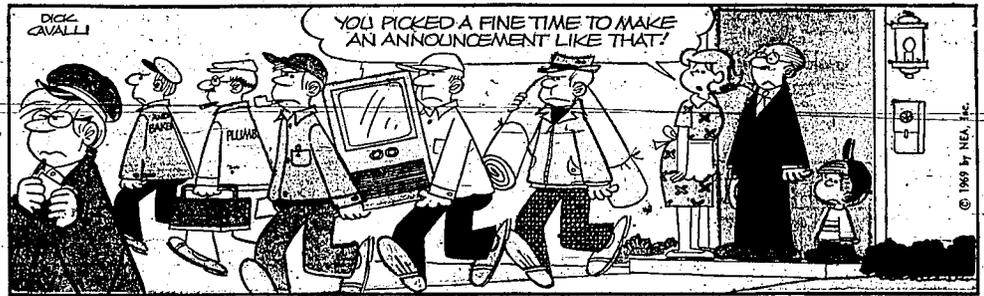
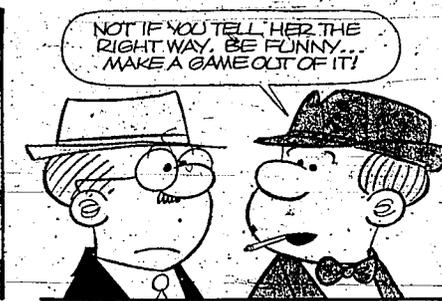
"HOLD THE BOWLING BALL AT ARMS' LENGTH AND LET GO OF IT!"



"THERE SHE GOES!"

WINTHROP

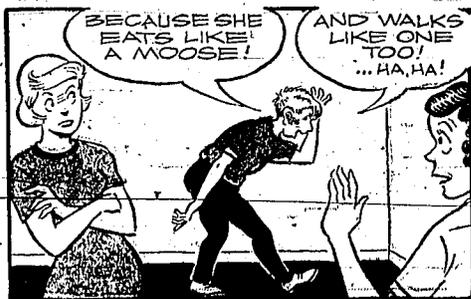
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

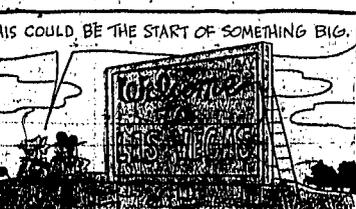
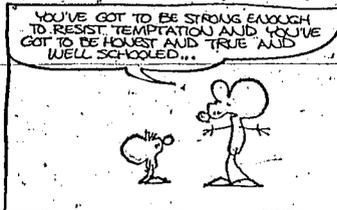
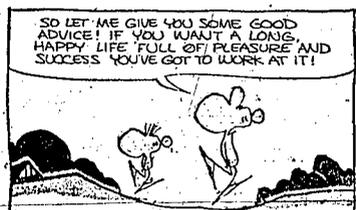
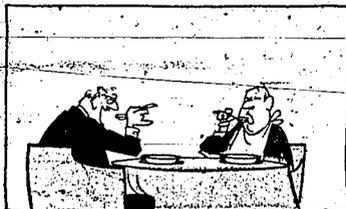
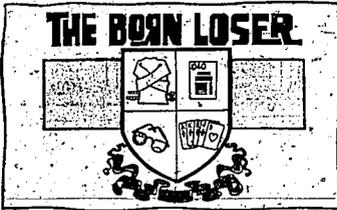
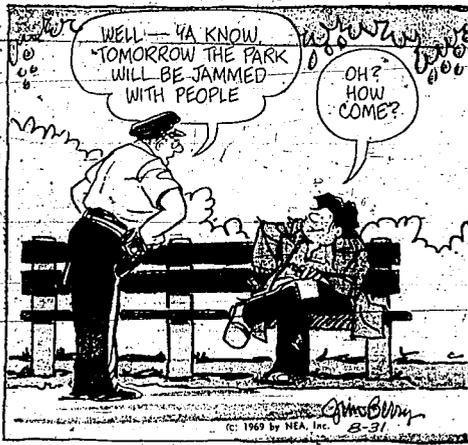
by Paul Gringle

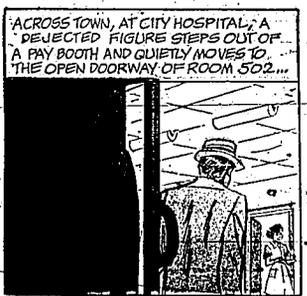
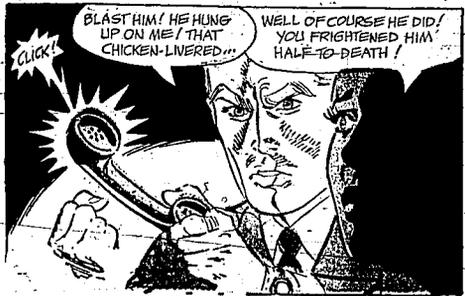


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan







PATTERNS

Clever Contrast
A CLASSIC with contrast panel to add the new dimension in look while slimming the figure! Wear it belted to accent the natural waistline!
No. 1459 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 25½ yards of 45-inch; 1½ yards contrast.
1459 8-31

The Check
A BRIGHT check makes this dress so pretty style for the young lady. A hip-hugging full will make it her favorite.
No. 1442 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8, 2½ yards of 45-inch.
1442 6-14 yrs.

A New Look
TREAT a princess-line dress to slot-seaming for a new and different look. The pleats add a free-swing to the skirt.
No. 1450 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 21½, 2½ yards of 45-inch.
1450 8-18

To Order
Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4389, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

2102
Toaster Cover
GAY-SCRAPS make the skirt of this cute little lady that hides the toaster. Fun to make; nice to use. Pattern No. 2102 has pattern pieces; full directions.
Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To get double use out of the facial tissues I use for removing cream from my face at night I save them in a special container and use them for dusting furniture. The bit of cream left on the tissues makes them excellent for picking up dirt and leaves no lint.—MRS. A. N. W.

DEAR POLLY—I have a Pointer for those who live on a rural mail route. I place a jar lid in the box for loose change left for stamps or cards I would like for the postman to leave. I use an old-fashioned wire jar lid which has some weight to it.—M.M.C.

WHEN A DRESS WITH A WISE NECKLINE JUST BEND UP THE ENDS.

NEAT!

THANKS LESLIE

IT'S ALSO GOOD FOR...

...FOR BIG SISTERS WITH SHOULDERS! YUK, YUK!

AS IT WAS SAYING, IT'S ALSO GOOD FOR...

8-31

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DEAR POLLY—Large sections of to-be-discarded plastic drapes that are still bright and in good condition make good wrapping "paper" for bulky or odd-shaped gifts.—M. B.

DEAR POLLY—A cup hook mounted next to the sink is handy for holding rings, bracelets and watches while doing the dishes or preparing food.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—I never weep over onions. I chill them for perhaps half an hour in the refrigerator (not freezer), so no tears for me.—MARY

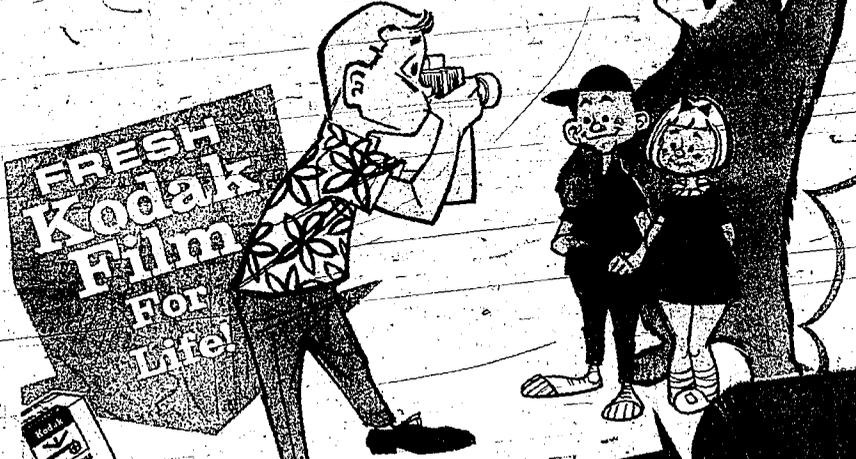
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTURE ALL THOSE MOMENTS ON FILM AND SAVE

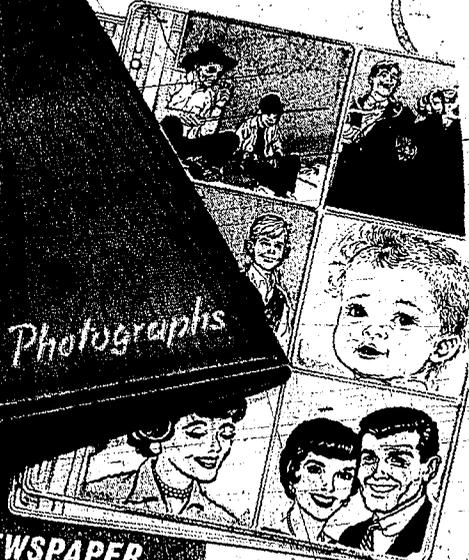


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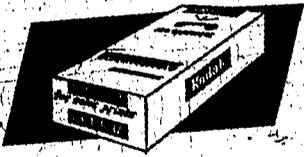
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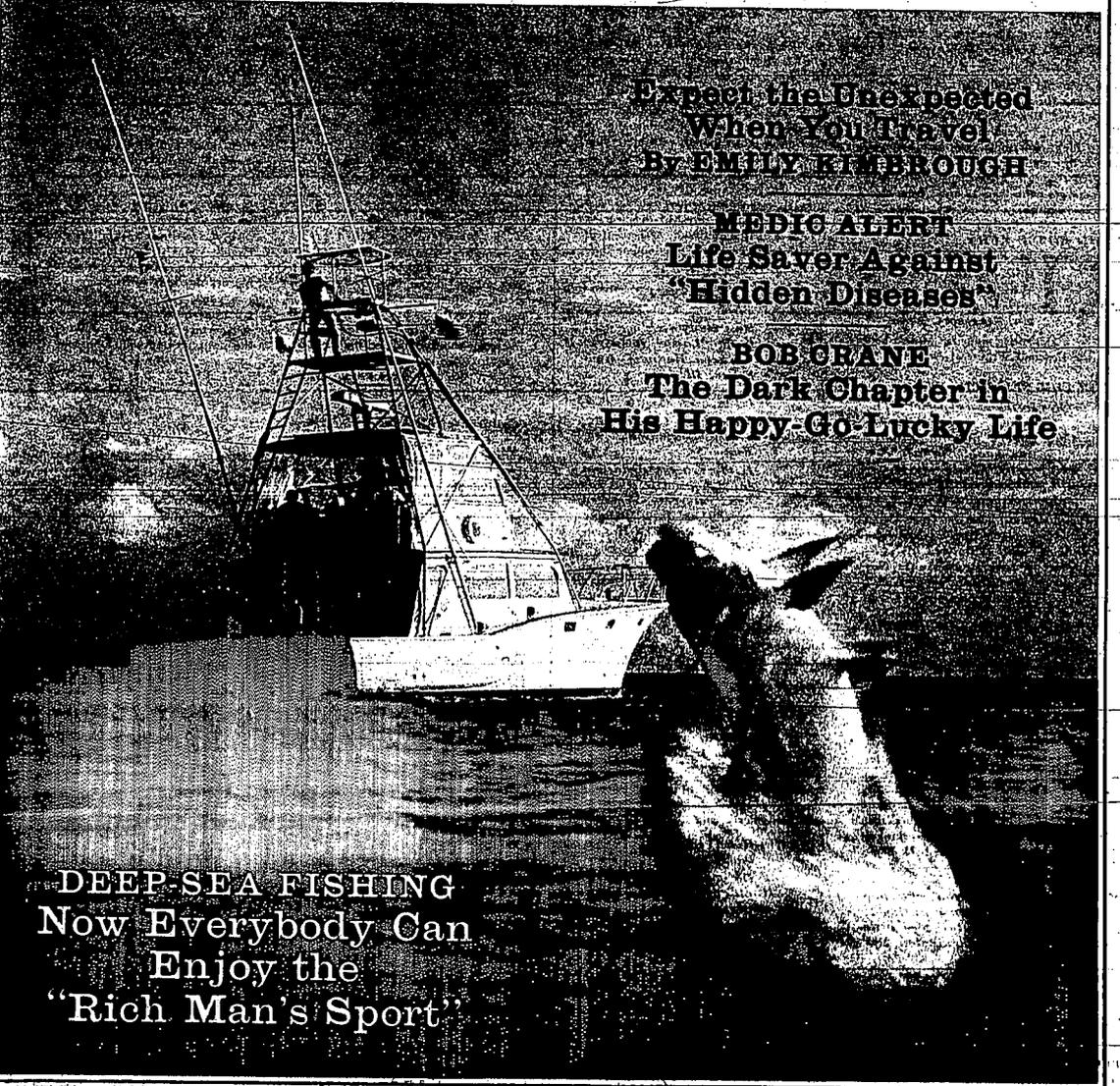
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Family Weekly Times & News

AUGUST 31, 1969



Expect the Unexpected
When You Travel
By EMILY KIMBROUGH

MEDIC ALERT
Life Saver Against
"Hidden Diseases"

BOB CRANE
The Dark Chapter in
His Happy-Go-Lucky Life

DEEP-SEA FISHING
Now Everybody Can
Enjoy the
"Rich Man's Sport"

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WERNHER VON BRAUN,

rocket expert
What would happen if a spaceship goes off course on re-entry to earth?—Lindberg Mayfield, Tyler, Texas

● It would literally burn up before it reached the earth (just as do most meteorites). But NASA concentrates on making the spacecraft's entry velocity and flight-path angle as precise as possible. Calculations so far have been so exact that all Apollo spacecraft have landed no more than 12 miles from their recovery ships.

FOR BOWIE KUHN,

Baseball Commissioner
How are the most valuable players chosen in each league?—C. L. Sexton, Kingsport, Tenn.

● By a committee made up of members of the Baseball Writers of America.

FOR ERIC SEVAREID, CBS news

In the news special, "The College Turmoil," you gave a quotation that I was unable to get correctly. Would you please repeat it, and who said it?—Miriam R. Stephens, Pikeville, Tenn.

● The quotation I used was from Alfred North Whitehead, the British scholar who lived his last years at Harvard. He said: "Wait for the back streets; when they move, the intellectuals are swept aside." I added, "That would be a pity."

FOR MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

By leaving the White House, have you also left your project to beautify America, or will you continue your work in this area?—Mrs. Martha A. Koapke, Davila Lake, N.D.

● I will always be interested in bettering the environment that we all live in. Presently I am serving on the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments. Other than that, I hope to concentrate on working at a local level knowing that I am back home.

FOR ED SULLIVAN

How do you entertain your audience during commercials?—Tina Ward, Bloomington, Ill.

● Commercials only run 60 seconds, so I have time to speak briefly to the audience, or sometimes I have one of the show's comics tell a brief joke.

FOR COL. EDWIN H. MARKS,

Chief of Staff, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.
How many West Point cadets drop out during the academic year, and what is the major cause? What usually happens to most dropouts?—Terry Shapiro, Los Angeles, Calif.

● A West Point class usually will lose 30 percent of its original membership by the time it is graduated, with more than half of this loss occurring during the first, or "Plebe" year. About half resign voluntarily simply because they do not want a military career; the other half for academic, medical, or physical deficiencies. I believe that more than 90 percent of those who leave go on to complete their college educations elsewhere.

FOR BONITA GRANVILLE,

associate producer, "Lassie"
How many dogs are used in the "Lassie" in series?—Karen Hanners, Kankakee, Ill.

● There is just one Lassie.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROVER,

Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service
Is there a tax deduction for a housewife who has had cataracts removed from both eyes? If so, does age have a bearing on it?—Mrs. Ted Houchins, Hinton, W. Va.

● The tax law has no special provision for cataract operations, but a taxpayer who meets the test for blindness on the last day of the year is allowed an extra \$600 exemption in addition to the regular personal exemption. Age isn't a factor at all.

FOR RAYMOND BURR

In your Perry Mason series, did you ever lose a case in court?—Walter Kresen, Jr., Ulster, N.Y.

● Only once did it appear that Perry Mason was going to lose a case, but eventually Perry won it.

FOR HUGH GAYCE,

Director, Gayce Foundation
Do you believe that people who lived previous lives were the same sex that they are today?—Phyllis Sparr, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Edgar Cayce gave more than 2,000 life readings and found that generally the person was given incarnations with the same sex; some individual, however, moved from one sex to the other.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

All's Well That Ends Well James Coburn, star of "Blood Kin," recently was reminiscing about the happiest years of his life. "Just after graduation from Los Angeles City College," he told Family Weekly, "I took off for New York with a group of friends from Compton. None of us made much mon-



James Coburn

ey while trying to break into the theater, but we looked after one another. We cared like a big family." Now most of them have families of their own. In fact, one of the girls married Coburn's friend, director Mark Rydell. This year the Rydells and the Coburns plan to vacation in the Far East together. "We'll have a lot more money but less fun," Coburn believes.

"Children of All Ages . . ." Everyday is circus day somewhere in the world. And no one knows it better than the members of Circus Fans Association of America. CFA is a group of dedicated buffs, business, and professional men who never grew away from their childhood love of the big top. Through an informal grapevine, they follow every circus and exchange the latest news and gossip. Membership is open, but there are never any free passes. CFA's address is P.O. Box 605, Aurora, Ill. 60508.



Jacqueline Fogel and art

Play Statue "Nell" Watson, world's deep-diving record holder, also trains attack dogs. He operates diving schools and a detective agency in the Bahamas. "I don't breed attack dogs," Neal told us. "People, whose pets are too hard to handle, turn them over to me, and I train them." Suppose an innocent victim were covered by an attack dog? A dog is attracted to movement, so stand still, do not try to escape. He won't bother you. Just stand guard until help comes. Actually, you'll be lucky if you could faint! Our choice, too.

Mr. Miss America What's it like to be married to a Phi Beta Kappa who's also Miss America? For the answer, Family Weekly went to attorney Rod Wilson, who has been married to Debbie Bryant, Miss America of 1966, for two years. "We are not going to let a career bust up our marriage," Rod said firmly. (Debbie is still active in the pageant and will co-host the 1969



Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wilson

contest from Atlantic City next Saturday over NBC-TV. "I'm very proud of her, although I'll say that the fellows on campus (University of Kansas) didn't make it easy to be a celebrity's husband. The one thing I won't allow is for Debbie to go into the movies." "But darling," Debbie purred, "I wouldn't even want to!"

Junk Nouveau Jacqueline Fogel was fascinated by New Mexican Indians' Kachina dolls—images of gods brightly painted. So now the New York divorcee makes her own—out of old furniture! She has used doorknobs, car parts, porch posts, chair legs. Even a kitchen sink. Her basement and cupboards would shock any housewife, but Jacqueline doesn't care—she sold one item for \$650, although it represented a month's work. "Not many people do this sort of thing," she says. "They just can't stand the clutter."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 31, 1969

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can't through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions.

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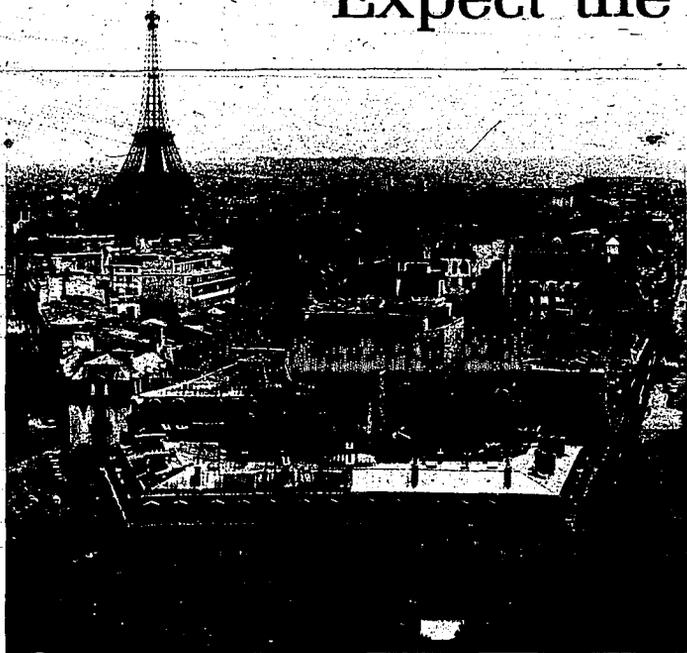
**LOVING
CARE.**



**Loving Care
hair color lotion
from Clairol**

Expect the Unexpected

Some American tourists want
noted writer



A FEW DAYS AGO I asked a friend how she had enjoyed the trip from which she and her family had just returned. My friend is from Rhode Island—and this vital statistic goes a long way toward explaining the ambiguity of her answer:

"Well, it wasn't what we'd expected."

The limb of a tree is not something a New Englander goes out on. I was born and grew up in the Middle West, but, until this exchange with my friend, it had not occurred to me this geographic incident would affect my response to the sortices I have made from my native milieu.

I stay away from a discomfiting speculation about the possible cause being a lack of orderliness of mind. There is no getting away from the realization, however, that I have always gone on a trip with great expectations of enjoyment—but never with a mental prospectus detailing what to expect.

My first view of Paris, for example, was

through a window in a corridor of the boat train from Cherbourg. Since this was my first trip to Europe, this was my first journey on a French train, and I spent nearly every minute of it at a window in the corridor of my coach.

I had seen pictures of European trains, so I knew the corridor would not be down the center but along one side. But I did not know it would be wide enough for two people to pass nor have windows along the whole length.

Until I saw a passenger beside me operate it, I did not know the windows could be lowered from the top, allowing, in seasonable weather, an inquisitive traveler like me to put his head out for a wider view.

I had not expected, either, very nearly to pitch all the way out when I heard for the first time the piercing shriek of a French train whistle. I am no longer startled witless; it is now a sound I not only expect but love (though not musically) as a symbol of France. To this day, each time I hear it, I

entertain for a moment, happily, a visual image of an elderly spinster who has discovered a man under her bed.

The sight of the Eiffel Tower had an effect as positive as the whistle's but in the opposite direction. Instead of leaving the ground, I think I would have sunk into it had there not been a horizontal bar across the window, convenient for resting elbows while looking out, handy for clinging to when I suddenly developed knees in aspic. I heard myself say aloud, "I didn't expect it to look so fragile and delicate." And then I remember I said, in order to believe it, "Emily Kimbrough's coming into Paris!"

The memory of that arrival in Paris is vivid to me today, but I do not remember any landmark that balanced my anticipation nor a detail of living that was not a surprise.

Because of my awareness of a chronic deficiency in mathematics, I had studied and rehearsed aloud the details of French currency and the proper percentage for tips. I was not equipped, however, for the details of my first encounter with a French porter.

He exhorted everyone within hearing of his powerful voice to understand the starving condition of his wife and large family that would certainly not be relieved by the miserable sum I was offering him. Without doubt, too, because of the size and weight of my luggage—and I had been ashamed of its modesty—his back was injured, and he would be unable to work again for a long time. Out of humiliation at my own situation and concern for his, I would have given more had a Frenchman not intervened.

The family of my taxi driver was in an even more pitiable condition, but I had discovered, with some surprise at my aptitude, how quickly public mortification can harden the heart.

No experienced traveler nor guidebook had told me to include in my preparations, physical conditioning for a lighting device I would meet in the kind of French hotel I could afford. It was (and still is) called a *minuterie* and performs just as the name sounds, lighting the corridors one minute from the instant the starting button is pushed.

The hellish invention is always installed on the ground floor by the front door. My room was on the third; there was no elevator. If I took the position of a competitor in the 50-yard dash at a track meet—knees flexed, body forward, head out, and one hand on the

When You Travel

By EMILY KIMBROUGH

Author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "How Dear to My Heart," and "Floating Island"



everything abroad to be a reflection of their home—alas, says this, they lose all the adventure of exploration

light button—I could make my own door.

Encumbered by packages or a heavy coat, more than once I only touched second base and had to make the awful decision between groping my way to third or backing down to start over again.

There were other *minuterics* I raced, but only the first Paris hotel at which I stayed boasted an additional mechanical device that, however accidental, was astonishing. The telephone was in a room off the foyer.

During the day the phone responded in a normal way to the deposit of a coin and rang obligingly to announce an incoming call. With the approach of dusk, it became a kind of spiritualistic medium. It received and transmitted a radio program of music broadcast from the Eiffel Tower.

I would have accepted with admiration this extrasensory perceptiveness of the telephone had it not aroused such aesthetic rapture in the breasts of the hotel proprietors, Nicholas and his wife Madelaine. At the time of day when a longed-for call was most likely to come from a beau with an invitation to dinner, these besotted music lovers would huddle in the telephone room, the receiver off its base, dangling between them.

A tearful plea to restore the mechanism to its earthly function, if only for 15 minutes, would be repulsed with sharp and indignant hisses. A timid suggestion that the purchase of a radio would bring more music in more comfortable surroundings was considered so illogical, since it involved spending money, it could be proposed only by an American.

In the years since that first breathtaking trip, I have visited other countries and, because of love at first sight, made Greece my



Riding European trains is an adventure for Americans, as the author learned on her first Paris trip.

objective "most frequently. That country fills to overflowing my greatest expectations, but its hotel personnel never expect me.

My arrival at a hotel in whatever city or town is always received by its management with astonishment. Certainly there is no reservation in my name; indeed my name until that moment has never been seen nor heard. I know by now to meet this firmly, vociferously, and without panic.

The pattern does not change; only the time lapse varies—the clerk and the manager, summoned to substantiate the impossibility of housing me, look at each other as if transported by a divine revelation at a mysteriously precise moment.

"Ah, Madame Keembro," one says, and the other immediately and antiphonally shouts, "Madame Keembro. . ."

Then alternately and together, in rising pitch, "All day we are waiting for you! What happiness that you are here! Many people come. They are begging rooms. I say no—only for Madame Keembro!"

We form a joyous procession enlarged by a porter, chambermaid, and elevator boy. They all crowd into my room, try the bed, raise and lower the window shutters, and proudly flush the toilet.

Last summer, after a lapse of years, I went to Paris. Because of reluctant concession to

my physical conditioning, I stayed at a guide-book-starred hotel.

The clerk at the desk received my name with courtesy and indifference. Certainly a room was available. Had I not received their acknowledgement of my reservation?

A bellboy was at my side with letters that had come and were held for me. The elevator moved smoothly up to our floor.

The telephone was ringing as we came into my room. The desk clerk was inquiring if the room was satisfactory. If I required maid service or any pressing done, would I push one of the buttons beside the telephone? Each button, I would observe, was identified by a tiny sketch of the service it would summon. This was to offset any possible language difficulties: I ordered some food and a glass of wine brought to my room. That came at once.

This was not what I had expected in Paris. I was so depressed I did not recapture my love for that dear, beautiful, exciting city for two days. ♦

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Greek hotels are colorful—so are the proprietors.

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DEEP-SEA FISHING—

A New

Salt-water angling used to be strictly for the wealthy, but now everybody can enjoy the challenge of the world's greatest game fish

ON A BRIGHT BLUE DAY last spring in the south Florida Keys, 12-year-old Melinda Markson of Miami caught a tarpon—which weighed 84 pounds—exactly one pound more than her own weight.

More remarkable still is that although the tarpon is one of the world's greatest game fishes, Melinda used the same kind of tackle she might have used for bass or trout in fresh water.

Astonishing? Not exactly. It was a great catch to be sure, but more and more Americans of all ages are suddenly discovering the splendid salt-water fishing that exists all around our more than 60,000 miles of seacoast. And they are also using lighter and lighter tackle to catch bigger fish.

Recently, for example, commercial jet pilot Stu Apte, who spends his spare time breaking rod-and-reel records, caught a 98-pound snifflish on line testing only five pounds. Previously, he had caught the world-record tarpon, a 151 1/2 pounder, on a flyrod and needed only 18 minutes to do it.

Until recently, Americans have always preferred to fish in sweet water. And it's no wonder because the country is laced with lakes and rivers abundant with many fresh-water species. But there has always been a fraternity of deep-sea fishermen. They fished mostly off Florida and the nearby Bahamas, Southern California, or traveled to distant places on other continents. Although very exciting, not too many could afford the expensive sport.

Nowadays that's all changed. In the past decade or so, less-costly boats have made it possible for more outdoorsmen to explore salt-water safely. Faster, more efficient transportation brought the seacoasts closer to everyone. And new developments in tackle and techniques have made it possible for anyone to get in on the action.

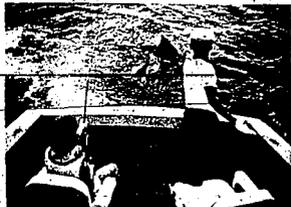
Few places on earth can boast of so many fertile fishing



Angler with snifflish landed on tackle for fresh-water bass.

Frontier for Sportsmen

By ERWIN A. BAUER



Distaff side works at bringing in billfish.

holes and so many species of fish. Every summer giant bluefin tuna cruise past the coast of Maine. Fishermen with beach bugsies east for striped bass from the beaches of Cape Cod; fall is the best time of year for both fishing and weather there.

Chesapeake Bay is well known for striped bass (locally known as rockfish), and in autumn charter boats depart daily from Ocean City, Md., to look for white marlin. Excellent fishing extends all down the Virginia coast to North Carolina and Cape Hatteras, the hottest spots of all.

This summer has been the best in memory for catching blue marlin out of Morehead City, N.C., and white marlin were found near Oregon Inlet. Still the best fishing of all occurs in the Hatteras surf when both channel and striped bass are migrating southward.

Florida fishing is the best known to salt-water buffs. In late fall the sailfish show up in wholesale numbers in the Gulf Stream from Stuart south to the Keys. Snook lurk in inshore waters and bonefish are found on the lukewarm flats of the Keys. Tyrone lives the year around in the Ten Thousand Islands region.

One hotspot, still largely undiscovered by serious fishermen, is the Gulf Coast off Panama City, Fla. Fall is the best time because dolphin and sailfish gather just offshore then.

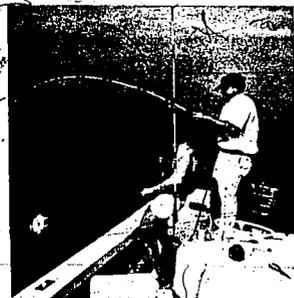
All of the Texas Gulf Coast is good, but that portion (Padre Island) from Corpus Christi to the Mexican border is great fishing country. Tarpon run in Brazos Pass at one end of Padre and Brazos do Santiago Pass on the other. In Laguna Madre behind the Island is the best spotted weakfish and redfish angling anywhere.

Southern California waters from Long Beach to San Diego, and offshore to Santa

Catalina and San Clemente, are well known for the runs of albacore, yellowtails, and tuna. San Francisco Bay has striped bass. Coos Bay, Ore., is good for salmon, but Puget Sound and the straits of Juan de Fuca, Wash., are better.

Although a good many anglers still use the heavy traditional tackle, especially for the very large fish, the trend is all toward making the fishing tougher and more challenging with frail gear. On this light tackle, any fish has a better chance to fight and to escape. More and more anglers also prefer artificial bait. Their philosophy is to fool the fish, not to feed them.

New electronic devices and techniques have been helpful, too. The sonar instruments used to spot submarines now locate shoals, bars, reefs, as well as schools of fish.



Anglers lure mackerel with light tackle.

The frontiers of sport fishing nowadays are in the salt. For and for many of the most serious frontiersmen, all the silver loyng cups and engraved plates wouldn't match catching a jumbo game fish on tackle meant for something smaller.

And more often than not, they release the fish alive to fight again another day.

How to Pull in the "Big Fellows" Using Light Equipment

Readers desirous further information about the lighter equipment favored by dry-land fishermen, plus practical advice on fly casting may send for "Lures on Bass," an encyclopedia of fishing lore and techniques by one of America's ablest anglers. Mail \$5.98 to P.W. Hooks, Dept. A/57, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The GRACE OF GOD— What Does It Mean?

Even among Christians, there is often misunderstanding of the nature and effects of this supernatural gift.

Saved from misfortune... or blessed in a worldly way... some pious and well-meaning people are wont to say: "It was only by the grace of God." This may reflect a worthy attitude of appreciation toward God, but it doesn't necessarily reflect the understanding of divine grace every Christian should have.

In general, grace has been defined as a supernatural gift infused in the soul, making it pleasing to God. No one can merit divine grace, or acquire it by his own unaided efforts. "... by grace you are saved... that not of yourselves, for it is the gift of God" (Eph. 2:5-8).

There are, moreover, distinctions in the kind, quality and purposes of divine grace. The first distinction is between sanctifying grace, which the Church calls a permanent quality in the soul, and actual grace, described as a transient movement from God that comes and goes and acts on the soul rather than in it. Sanctifying grace makes the soul pleasing to God and remains there

permanently unless expelled by serious sin. Actual grace moves us to do good works.

There are other kinds, qualities and purposes of divine grace with which every Christian should be familiar. Lacking space to describe them here, we have published an interesting pocket-size pamphlet called "GRACE—Without It, You're Dead"... and we will be happy to send you a copy free upon your request.

This new pamphlet covers such topics as "The Supernatural State"... "Grace—What Is It?"... "Actual Grace"... "Other Kinds of Grace"... "Ways to Obtain Grace"... and "How Can We Merit God's Grace?" It explains what we must do to make ourselves worthy of God's freely given gift of grace... how the Sacraments

and prayer open the channels through which the grace of salvation is poured into our souls.

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MEDIC ALERT—

Life Saver for Victims of Hidden Diseases

A doctor's daughter nearly dies from adverse reaction to medical treatment—and from this near-tragedy comes a warning system to help millions

By MARION C. COLLINS, M.D.

MY 14-year-old daughter walked quickly into the medical center, a handkerchief wrapped tightly around her bleeding finger.

As a doctor's daughter, Linda was conscious of infection dangers. In my absence, she had gone to her physician-uncle to get the cut cleaned and bandaged it. He searched a droplet of tetanus antitoxin into his niece's skin to check for reaction before giving her the full injection.

Within seconds, Linda collapsed gasping for breath, struck down by the often fatal allergic reaction, anaphylaxis. Her uncle took swift counteraction. After three days in an oxygen tent, Linda finally was pronounced out of danger.

But I knew she would never be out of danger. What could be done to protect my daughter against a possible fatal injection? We decided on a note taped to her wrist and a wallet-sized warning card. But when she would soon be away at college, these precautions could be overlooked.

When I suggested a small tattoo, both Linda and her mother vetoed it. Finally I came up with the idea for a chain-link bracelet with an eye-catching disk. On one side in red were put the words, "Medic Alert" and the medical symbol; on the other was engraved "allergic to tetanus antitoxin." Linda was pleased, and my anxiety was relieved.

But the bracelet also started me to think about all those people—one in every five, according to the American Medical Association—who live in fear that their hidden medical problems will not be discovered when in shock or unconscious. Wouldn't a bracelet like Linda's lift this fear, literally speaking, for them in an emergency? I talked to physicians,

the police, and public-health officials, and with their enthusiastic encouragement founded nonprofit Medic Alert International.

To the design of the original bracelet, we added an identification file number and our Turlock, Calif., (Zip code 95380) phone number, making it possible for physicians to call collect at any hour, to learn more about a member.

Nearly 20 percent of those freely giving penicillin injections and/or other antibiotics develop allergies. I recall a 16-year-old Seattle girl, allergic to penicillin, who became unconscious from pneumonia while at school and had been rushed to a hospital. She

NOW, HUMAN-ORGAN BANK

High among today's medical miracles are transplants—for eye, cornea, kidney, heart—which, to be successful, must be done within minutes.

Medic Alert has established the first nationwide organ-transplant information bank. Medical information and the next-of-kin's address are made available; making possible swift legal permission for the operation.

The member wears an "Organ Donor" Medic Alert bracelet, requesting doctor to call Turlock, Calif., (Zip code 95380) immediately.

To date, 1,500 people have enrolled as organ donors. Parental consent is needed for under-21 donors.

wrote: "Since I was unable to talk, my Medic Alert bracelet spoke for me, otherwise I would have been given penicillin. . . . It is too young to die. I am grateful for the bracelet."

We have learned that there are some 200 hidden diseases and conditions. The Medic Alert bracelet can help guard against possible fatalities. For example, epilepsy affects the lives of about 1,600,000 Americans. A



Bracelet disc reveals what hidden disease the wearer is afflicted with.

patient's mother wrote: "I blacked out when I went to work. Since my husband is a drunk driver, police would have arrested me for the spot had it not been for my Medic Alert disc. Prior to becoming a member I had been jailed numerous times for drunkenness."

There are about 2 million known diabetics who are taking insulin. One of them is Dan Rowan, of Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In" tv show. He must, of course, follow a rigid health routine in order to lead a relatively normal life, but, as an added protection, he also wears a bracelet.

One diabetic, upon arriving in a Miami Beach hotel, wrote: "I was about to leave the room to go to dinner. The next thing I remember is waking up the following morning in a hospital. The tollhop had found me and called an ambulance. I was told. Upon hospital arrival, two doctors noticing my Medic Alert disc had proceeded to search my wallet, found the Medic Alert card, and treated me for diabetes as the card prescribed."

For those who wear contact lenses, the eye cornea can be severely damaged if they are left in too long. Recently, a letter of thanks came to us from a grateful young woman, one of the thousands wearing contact lenses. She said: "While surfing, I received a bad cut and several scarred areas near one eye. It never occurred to me to mention that I was wearing contact lenses when I was taken to hospital emergency. But the doctor

noticed my Medic Alert necklace stating that I wore them. He told me that I could have received additional injury if he had scratched my eyes with the lens in place. So my Medic Alert disc saved my eyes from further injury."

Then there are the 11 million heart patients who are often vulnerable to common anesthetics, sedatives, and stimulants; another 11 million arthritics and rheumatics who are taking cortisone and its derivatives; many cardines whose heartbeats are regulated by electrical pacemakers—all can have the protection and peace of mind that Medic Alert membership affords.

The cut on my daughter's finger eventually resulted in my giving up medical practice and devoting all of my time to Medic Alert, which now has 300,000 members and branches in 10 countries.

Through Medic Alert, I am confident that I have saved more lives than would have been possible in the operating room. ♦

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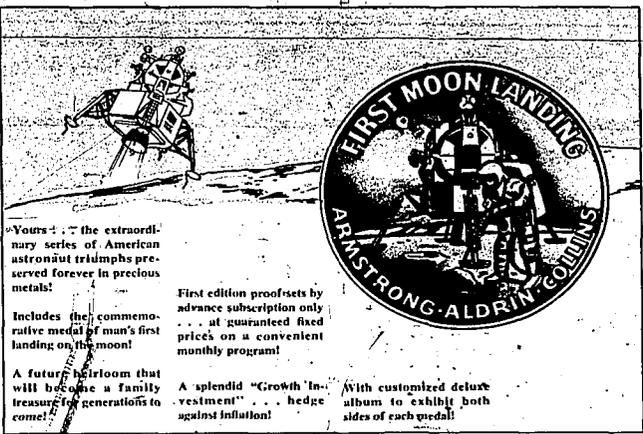
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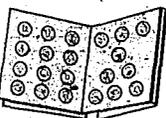
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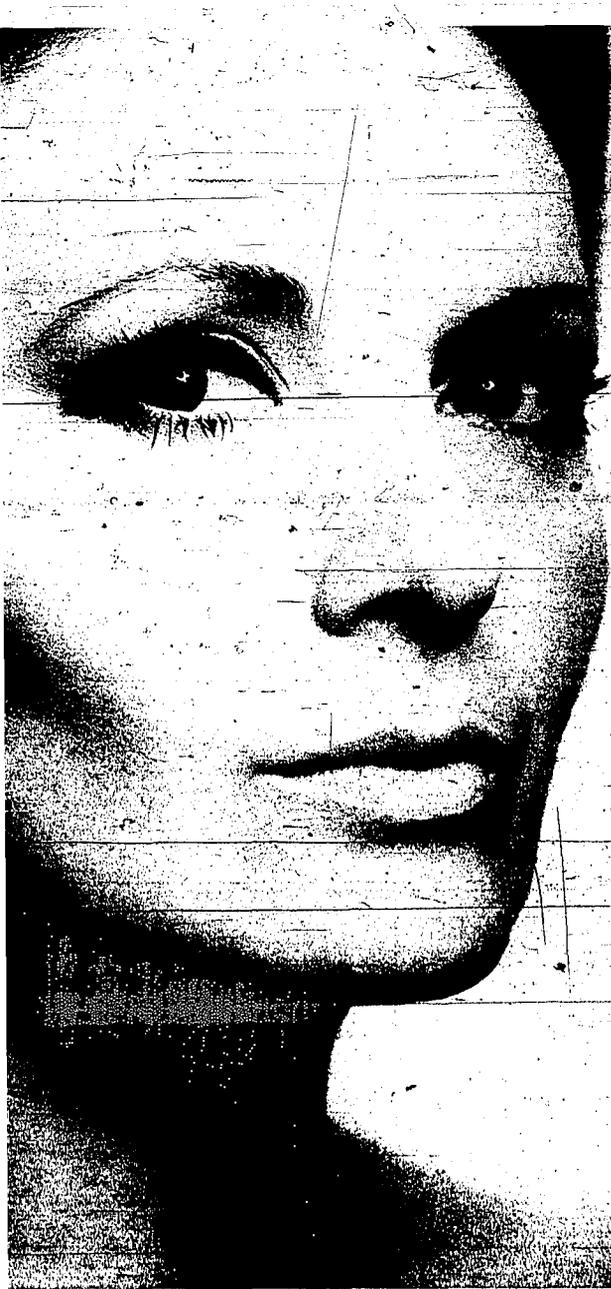
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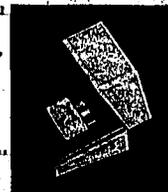
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QUIPS AND QUOTES



Our Little Pianist

It's not the 10 minutes she practices
 That drives me so close to
 distraction
 But all of the previous minutes
 and hours
 Of prodding her into action.

—Ruth Chadwick

The young bride of only a month
 went all over town opening check
 accounts for herself. When her
 husband asked her why it was
 necessary to have an account at
 every single store, she replied,
 "But, honey, I want you to re-
 alize I have confidence in you!"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

When the five-year-old was
 asked the age of his baby brother,
 he said: "I don't know. He hasn't
 had a birthday yet."

—John Shotwell

Two young girls were weighing
 themselves on a big penny scale.
 "I use this scale all the time,"
 commented one, "because I like
 those little cards with the for-
 tunes. But it made me go from 106
 pounds to 129." Her girl friend
 asked how using the scale made
 her gain so much. "Because," was
 the reply, "my purse is full of
 those little cards." —Al Roberts

It's easier to forgive a visitor's
 shortcomings than his long stay-
 ing.

—Hal Chadwick

The convict made a long-planned
 escape. Immediately radio and
 newspaper bulletins were sent out
 to all media and police. The con-
 vict managed to sneak into his
 apartment house, where he rang
 the bell. His wife answered the
 door and glared at him.

"Where have you been?" she
 demanded. "You escaped six hours
 ago."

—Dorothea Kent

The trouble with advice is that
 it is so widely distributed as the
 air we breathe—and usually just
 as polluted!

—O. A. Battista

HUNGER IS ALL SHE HAS EVER KNOWN



Margaret was found in a back lane
 of Calcutta, lying in her doorway,
 unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother
 had just died in childbirth.

Just as you see from the expression on
 Margaret's face that she doesn't under-
 stand why her mother can't get up, or
 why her father doesn't come home, or
 why the dull throb in her stomach won't
 go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is
 dying of malnutrition. She has periods of
 fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed.
 Next will come a bloated stomach, falling
 hair, parched skin. And finally, death
 from malnutrition, a killer that claims
 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66
 pounds of food a day per person, then
 throw away enough garbage to feed a
 family of six in India. In fact, the average
 diet in America has a higher protein diet
 than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks
 of 1½ billion people who are forever
 hungry, your next meal would be a bowl

of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of
 fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the
 week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters
 and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian
 government is valiantly trying to curb
 what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eter-
 nal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy
 ending. For only \$12.00 a month, you can
 sponsor her, or thousands of other
 desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture,
 personal history, and the opportunity to
 exchange letters, Christmas cards—and
 priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have
 found this to be an intimate, person-to-
 person way of sharing their blessings with
 youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?
 Sponsors urgently needed this month for
 children in Taiwan, India, Brazil, Thai-
 land, and Philippines. (Or let us select a
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Write today! Verbon E. Kemp CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

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I wish to sponsor boy girl in
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 I choose a child who needs me most.
 I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first
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 I cannot sponsor a child but want to
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Just think! Now you can create a complete wardrobe for yourself and every member of your family — or redecorate your entire home at only a small fraction of what it would cost if you were to buy these things in a store.

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Whether you're a beginner or an expert, you'll find THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SEWING an invaluable working guide. Every basic stitch, seam and construction you need to know is fully explained. Here are detailed instructions on embroidering, quilting, smocking, applique, and other easy-to-learn skills. Plus hundreds of quick, practical, professional shortcuts for saving you time and money.

Page after page of simple, step-by-step guidance covers such important points as: how to make and use patterns... how to adjust for pattern size... how to mark for darts, tucks, notches, and shirring... how to cut and save fabric... how to make custom-fitted slacks and suits... how to mount sheer fabric... how to select suitable buttons, belts, and trims... Also big practical sewing book shows you how to mend and remodel all kinds of clothes... make important alterations... conceal worn spots... turn old clothes into new — and much, much more!

Now, take advantage of the wonderful, cost-cutting book! Let all your family enjoy wonderful new clothes! Your home-enjoy delightful new accessories! Amaze your friends! Amaze yourself!

Practical Design and Fashion Tips Help You Sew in Style

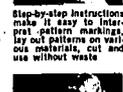
To help you achieve the most flattering effect right from the start, THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SEWING shows you how to choose the best Colors, Styles and Fabrics for your face, figure, hair style and personality. It also discusses important Decorating Points for holding a room together. You get step-by-step instructions for Dresses, Formal Gowns, Play Suits, Jackets, Coats. Plus wonderful things for infants and Children — all with delightful touches you couldn't duplicate in stores.

A handy A-to-Z Reference Index for the busy sewer is also included. It directs you instantly to expert help on just about every sewing project... suggests hundreds of new ideas for you to tackle. To quote the Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, "Whatever your skill, whatever your interest in sewing, you will find the answers to your questions in this book."

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The Not-So-Happy Life of Bob Crane

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

TWENTY YEARS ago, Bob Crane gave up the job he loved for the girl he loved.

He went on to become one of radio's most successful disc jockeys, then achieved TV success as the star of "Hogan's Heroes."

Now, at 40, his marriage has collapsed. He's unhappy with his successes. Worse, he seems pessimistic about the future.

In a word, the happy-go-lucky, wisecracking star is going through an unhappy chapter of his life.

As a schoolboy in Waterbury, Conn., Crane had only one ambition—to be a drummer. And as with most of his ambitions, he achieved it, starting at 14 in a burlesque house and becoming a band drummer by 20. He fell in love then and quit the music world. "I took a good look at the kind of life I was leading and decided that traveling all over the country was no life for a married man."

Crane took on new ambitions—radio and a solid family life. Poorly educated, he virtually had to learn English in self-improvement courses, but his wisecracking talent soon was earning him \$50,000 a year. His family grew—a son, now 18, and two daughters, 8 and 3 years old.

Radio soon palled on Crane, and he turned to acting—at first minor roles, then featured ones (as a wisecracking character) in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Danny Kaye Show." Then came "Hogan's Heroes" and more wisecracking—but with a difference.

During the filming of an early show, John Ford, the movie director who helped make John Wayne famous, appeared on the set in time to see Crane stumble over a chair.

Ford roared with laughter—"Just like Duke," he said, referring to Wayne by his nickname. "He couldn't get out of the way of his own feet, either."

The remark snapped something in Crane's mind. When he delivered a line after that, it was with the iconic authority that Wayne has made famous. It helped make famous, too, Hogan—the American prisoner of war who always has a comeback in the ready.

It seemed as if everything



Crane set out to do, he did. Then things started going sour. A magazine published an account of his marriage of 20 years, using it to show that a happy marriage could survive show business.

"I kept telling the reporter, 'Don't rock the boat—just don't rock the boat!' But he did, and look where I am now!"

As far as his marriage is concerned, he is headed for divorce. As far as his acting career goes, Crane is clearly disenchanted. He feels Hogan is a stereotype of all the roles he has played before.

"I was always the exhibitionist, the nutty drummer in the back of the band. Things really haven't changed much. I want to do movies, good ones. Oh, I've done a few in my lay-off periods, but I'm not proud of them."

But even in his personal dramas, Crane can't resist the wisecrack—"Right now it's the Dustin Hoffmans" and "Dick Benjamins who are in demand for movie adaptations of books like 'Godbye, Columbus' and 'Portnoy's Complaint.' It's fashionable to be young and Jewish. I'm hitting middle-age and a Catholic. I don't even come from 'The Bronx!'"

There's still something irreplaceable in Bob Crane—the trait that has won him more fans than his wisecracks have. It breaks through the temporary gloom, and you feel that he'll set his sights on some new goal and achieve it.

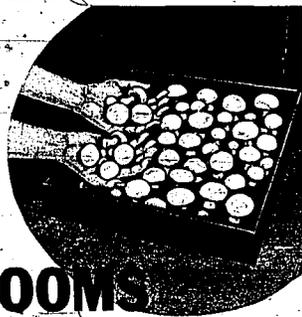
But right now, he seems to be saying that those were happy days when he toured the country doing what he loved best—beating the drums and wisecracking.

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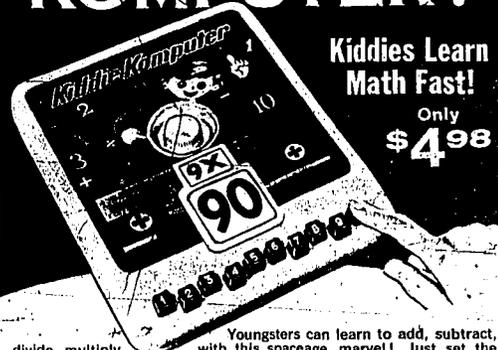


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