

Lodge Flays Reds Over Treatment Of War Prisoners

PARIS (UPI)—The United States accused North Vietnam Saturday of "inhuman treatment of American prisoners of war and asked the Communists to permit an impartial inspection of their prisons."

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, lashing out in his longest speech at the Vietnam peace talks, cited the testimony of three American prisoners freed last month by Hanoi that they had been "tortured and denied medical treatment while prisoners."

"You should cease this inhuman treatment of the prisoners," Lodge told Ha Van Lau, the deputy North Vietnamese negotiator. "You cannot escape the responsibility."

Lau replied that the United States had brainwashed the three freed prisoners into making "slandering charges" against North Vietnam and that treatment they received while prisoners of war.

At the end of the prepared statements, the two diplomats traded sharp rebukes on the prisoner issue.

Turning directly to Lau, Lodge snapped: "In order to clear this up are you ready to allow an impartial international inspection of the camps? Until you do this the greatest doubts will exist about the conditions of the camps."

Seeking to refute Lodge's accusations about the treatment of American prisoners, Lau said the prisoners' claims were "signed to cover up crimes."

Lodge replied: "When that time comes your policy continues to cover up crimes."

Lodge's contention that the prisoner issue should be discussed as part of an overall Vietnam peace package.

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SEN. HOWARD BAKER of Tennessee, son-in-law of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, will battle for his father-in-law's post as Senate Republican leader.

5 Rupert Youths Arrested In Boise On Drug Charge

BOISE (UPI)—Ada County sheriffs deputies said five Rupert area youths had been arrested in the Boise foothills Friday night and charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Two minors were identified as Donald C. Moncur, 18, Heyburn, and Ronald Drage, 18, Heyburn. Officers withheld the names of three juveniles.

Deputy Darrell Lee said he was patrolling the area when he saw the youths. They were arrested just above the residential area on Shaw Mountain Road.

Moncur and Drage were freed on \$200 bond each. The three juveniles were held at the Ada County Jail Saturday until their parents were notified.

ELK CAUSES WRECK

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 11 injured when an elk ran across the road to Moscow's Yankovka airport, causing the collision of a bus and a passenger car, the newspaper Trud said Saturday.

Officers said the charges against the juveniles would be handled through the juvenile court.

Elsewhere, a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force overran a refugee camp near An Hoa 326 miles northeast of Saigon.

The attack on the refugee center near An Hoa began shortly before dawn Saturday and resulted in 40 per cent of the camp being destroyed.

Refugee centers are frequent targets of attack for Communist troops attempting to show that neither the United States nor South Vietnam can provide security for peasants in the countryside.

Israelis, Egyptian Foes Swap Gunfire Near Suez

By United Press International Israel, jets Saturday blasted Egyptian positions near the Gulf of Suez in the fourth consecutive day of Middle East air action.

While Jews marked the advent of the year 5730 in the Hebrew calendar with prayers at the Walling Wall in Old Jerusalem, jet pilots were on the attack against Egyptian targets in the Abu Bara area, the same sector hit Tuesday by infantry and armor in the heaviest strike since the June, 1967, war.

It was the second followup air attack to Tuesday's raid in which Israeli jets swept into Egyptian territory and destroyed a missile base, radar stations and a large amount of other military hardware.

In Cairo, military spokesmen reported early Saturday that Egyptian gunners pounded Israeli fortifications along the southern section of the Suez Canal for several hours Friday night.

The Cairo spokesmen said shells from big Egyptian guns silenced the enemy's gun positions in several hours of action that ended about 8 p.m. It was the first announcement of any ground fighting along the canal since the June 5 Egyptian attack.

Egyptian jets swept into Israeli-occupied Sinai on Wednesday, touching off a flurry of dogfights and conflicting claims of kills by both sides.

Egyptian military officials have stressed in recent days that Arab troops and guerrillas will continue to mount a war of attrition against Israel despite Israeli counterattacks. These officials said they expected Israel to respond in force but were willing to absorb the blow.

hour Ho Chi Minh cease-fire and U.S. attempts to sound out Communist military intentions by stopping B52 raids. The strikes were resumed after a 35-hour bombing halt when it became clear that Hanoi was making no move toward de-escalating.

The commando raid in Saigon at 12:45 a.m. Saturday was a militia office in the city's outlying 8th precinct. Reports said three rocket grenades hit the building.

It was the first raid in Saigon since May 11 when a Viet Cong mortar squad held up in an elementary school two blocks from the Presidential Palace and blasted away at South Vietnamese troops who finally wiped out the commando nest.

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The U.S. Command said the first B52 strikes in the resumption of raids by the Communist military in the Gulf of Suez in the fourth consecutive day of Middle East air action.

It announced a new strike policy, including all-out support for Arab causes.

The report from Tripoli said government ministries, offices and state organizations opened for business Saturday for the first time since the democratic monarchy of King Idris was overthrown on Sept. 1.

It said most troops have left the streets of the Libyan capital, although a few remained posted at the foreign ministry, the radio station and the offices of the news agency.

Relief pact listed Geneva. (UPI)—The International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday agreement had been reached with Nigeria on the resumption of relief flights into Biafra.

Crash Victim Flown To Utah Hospital

Don Eldredge, 43, Salt Lake City, who was critically injured in a truck accident Friday morning on Interstate 80 near the Hovon overpass, was transferred by plane at the Utah Veterans' Hospital on Saturday.

Hospital officials reported his condition had deteriorated. Mr. Eldredge received head and chest injuries when the tractor-truck rig he was operating struck a pillar at the Vinyard road overpass.

State Patrolman William Van Dyke said Mr. Eldredge, who was driving alone, apparently went to sleep while driving. The truck traveled 141 feet from the time the wheels left the highway until the truck hit the pillars supporting the overpass.

The tractor part of the truck was completely demolished and there was an estimated \$5,000 damage to the overpass pillars.

The device is employed by Commercial Carriers, Inc., Salt Lake City. The accident happened at 4:40 a.m. Friday and the driver was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by the Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

WITNESSES ARRESTED

PONFERRADA, Spain (UPI)—Four Spanish Jehovah's Witnesses have been arrested here for instructing men, women and children on how to make conversions in Spain, police announced Saturday.

Reds Stage Saigon Raid

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong commandos striking inside Saigon for the first time in four months killed three South Vietnamese Saturday in a raid that heavily damaged a militia headquarters.

Elsewhere, a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force overran a refugee camp near An Hoa 326 miles northeast of Saigon. Eight civilians were killed but South Vietnamese defenders reported hurling back the attackers and killing 66.

The war appeared to be settling back into the pattern that prevailed before the 72-hour Ho Chi Minh cease-fire.

GI Bill Signups Expected To Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. administrator of veterans affairs has predicted a 22 per cent increase in G. I. Bill enrollments this fall.

Veterans Chief Donald E. Johnson forecast a peak fall enrollment of 635,000 veterans. In addition, he said 300,000 men still in the service would go to school under the bill.

Hruska Joins Battle For Dirksen Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska entered the race Saturday to succeed the late Everett M. Dirksen as Senate Republican leader. He called himself a middle-grounder who would be faithful to President Nixon.

Hruska, 65, who was a close friend and confidant of Dirksen, joined Sens. Howard Baker Jr., D., Tennessee, and Hugh Scott, R., Pa., in a three-way contest to become the Senate's key link to the White House.

Army Erects 'Peace Wall' In Belfast

BELFAST—Northern Ireland (UPI)—The British army Saturday completed a two-mile "peace wall" between Protestant and Roman Catholics and called in more troops to restore calm in this smoldering city.

The stepped-up security arrangements came after another night of strife in which a band of 200-300 Protestant men used a truck trailer to smash down the doors of Roddy's Pub, a bar owned by a Roman Catholic. The invaders wrecked the place and pelled it with firebombs, and a policeman was burned in the flames.

Catholics marched toward the pub on Donegall Street, but were dispersed by police. They joined firebombs were thrown in other areas of the city and a house was slightly damaged.

LIBYA TO BACK ARABIAN CAUSES

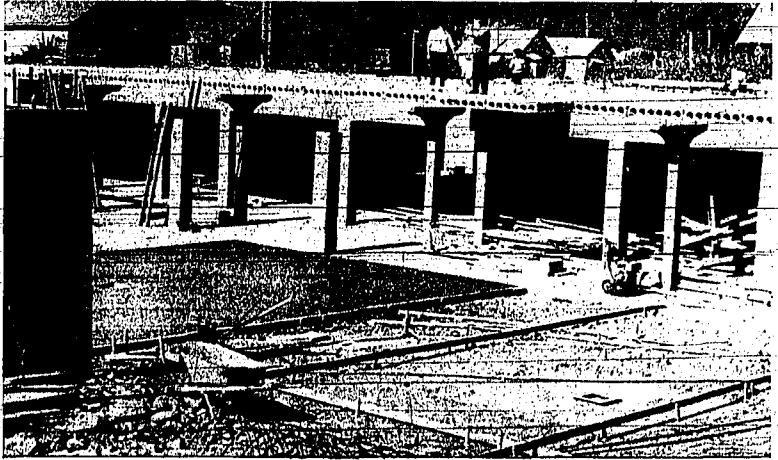
ROME (UPI)—The Libyan news agency reported Saturday that life in the oil-rich African nation had returned to near normal following a military coup. It announced a new strike policy, including all-out support for Arab causes.

The report from Tripoli said government ministries, offices and state organizations opened for business Saturday for the first time since the democratic monarchy of King Idris was overthrown on Sept. 1.

It said most troops have left the streets of the Libyan capital, although a few remained posted at the foreign ministry, the radio station and the offices of the news agency.

RELIEF PACT LISTED

GENEVA (UPI)—The International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday agreement had been reached with Nigeria on the resumption of relief flights into Biafra.



Glacobi Square Construction

Ketchum Area's \$6 Million Building Boom Is Really Something To Behold

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Editor

KETCHUM—It was on May 3, 1880 that Isaac I. Lewis pitched the first tent on land now within the boundaries of this thriving resort community.

Now, just over 89 years later, there are a lot of "tents" here and more on the way. The current building boom—a \$6 million boom—is something to behold.

Well, the mining boom did come, then (fizzled). Later came the sheep boom. But all past activity pales beside the current construction sprint brought on

because people have leisure time, more money, and just don't work as hard as folks did when Mr. Lewis first came to town.

The face of the area, of course, started to change when Union Pacific built the Sun Valley resort. But with little change it unobscured—along from year to year until the Janss Corp. first came into the picture.

From that moment the change was rapid and directional. Ben Jewell, a Ketchum renter and member of the city council, spoke the collective mind of scores when he said: "You have to see it to believe it. And then it just doesn't seem true. Today a vacant area; tomorrow a building complex; the next day filled with people."

And how many people? Well, conservative estimates by those local residents who should know say a population of 10,000 "permanent souls" by 1980. And 1980 isn't very far off. How many added to the permanent population during summer and winter seasons? It's anybody's guess.

What is the type construction underway? Mostly for the people with less to do—places to live and sleep and eat and play. But places for the soul.

One is the new Catholic Church right beside the road between here and Sun Valley, on ground donated for that purpose in memory of the late Bobby Kennedy, a frequent resort visitor.



Home With View Of Baldy



Our Lady Of The Snows

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City Name and Temperature. Includes National, Idaho, and local forecasts.

Forecast

Mostly fair but much cooler today and Monday... High today 80 to 70; low tonight 48 with areas of frost...

Weather Synopsis

Windy with a cold front system moving across the region... Precipitation for the month at Kimberly to date...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Harold Higgins and Mrs. Larry Watson... Gooding Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Delores Benuser... St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: Mrs. Jerry Frazier and Mrs. Charlotte Griffith...

Magic Valley Obituaries



Mrs. Caldwell

JEROME - Mrs. Ida A. Caldwell, 78, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brain attack...

Mrs. Dummer

Mrs. Agnes Jeanette McBride Dummer, 84, former longtime Oakley resident, died Thursday in Emmett at the home of a daughter...

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. Jerry Frazier and Mrs. Charlotte Griffith, both of Jerome, are patients at St. Benedict's hospital...

Cassia Memorial

Glenn Jordan, Burley; Jesus Rodriguez, Paul and Dallas Fairchild, Boise. Dismissed: Kenneth Schreider, Paula Tegan and Mrs. Arthur Johnson...

Minidoka Memorial

Betty Alberson, Paul, Boise. Dismissed: Clarence Gibson, Rupert.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The American Legion Auxiliary and Legion will sponsor a week of games for the girl and boy staters at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall... The LDS Institute of Religion will have its opening...

Seen

Clarence Hiedrick talking about elk hunting prospects... Mrs. Frances Oehner... Webb Malone getting into blue automobile... Dr. John McKain getting to hospital early...

Early Saturday Mishap Hurts Three In Area

One man was hospitalized and two others were treated for minor injuries and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a result of a three-car accident early Saturday morning west of Twin Falls...

Gooding Memorial

Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Delores Benuser, both Gooding; Gary Burkett, Shoshone...

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Harold Higgins and Mrs. Larry Watson, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Barnett, Jerome...

Dismissed

Roda Arnold, Mrs. Edwin Harper and daughter, Thomas McMillan, Mrs. Rex Silcock, Mrs. Thomas McMillan, Mrs. Robert Morris and son, Adrienne Hall, Lisa Lehman...

Daughters

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buck, all Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moss, Wendell.

Billy Graham Says Nation 'Must Repent'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday in a sum up of the U. S. Congress on Evangelism that 'God will judge any society or nation that does not repent its sins'...

Grando Infant

Gregory James Grando, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufino J. Grando Jr., 543 Main Ave. W., died at birth at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday morning...

Mrs. Standlee

RUPERT - Mrs. Evelyn Maude Standlee, 51, a former Burley resident, died Friday afternoon of a heart attack in Davisville, Ala...

M. G. Heilman

BUIH, - Manfred G. Heilman, 77, died in a local nursing home Saturday, following a long illness...

Henry Neilson

JACKSON, Cassia County - Henry Neilson, 81, prominent livestockman and farmer in the Jackson area died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness...

Soldiers Given Right To Print Off-Duty Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army has granted GIs the right to publish underground newspapers and to express their opinions freely when these papers do not interfere with morale or combat operations...

Bottomless Tank Will Hold Offshore Oil For Gulf Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - A unique solution to the expensive problem of storing crude oil brought up from wells being drilled miles offshore is being achieved in the Arabian Gulf off the shelf of Dubai...

BIRTH NOTED

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tankala received word of a son born to their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Tankka, Fargo, N.D. Dr. Tankka is a chemical engineer and is doing research for the government at North Dakota State University...

Subscription rates table with columns for per month, 3 months, 6 months, and 1 year. Includes details about carrier and payment methods.

Traffic Courts

Joe Caillan, 16, 958 Miller Ave., Burley, was fined \$20 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for failure to yield the right of way and \$10 for driver's license... Kent E. Peterson, 24, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for violation of the hand rule and \$10 for no operator's license...

STOLEN TOOLS FOUND

CEUR D'ALENDE, Idaho (UPI) - Nearly \$12,000 worth of tools taken from an automobile repair shop here Sept. 2 were recovered Friday and two teenagers were accused of the theft...

Larry Summers

Larry Allen Summers, 21, Yuba City, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday at his home of a short illness...

Survey Cites Hazards Of Legal Drugs

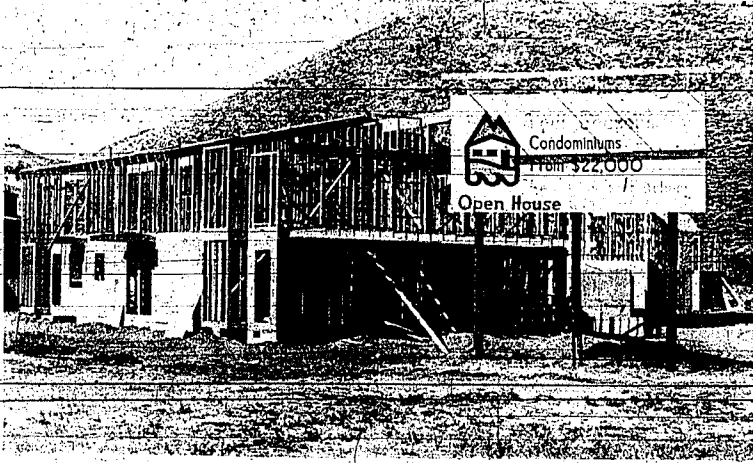
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - A University of Wisconsin survey has shown that legalization of drugs such as LSD, psilocybin and mescaline could lead to more widespread use of "hard" drugs...

Hearing

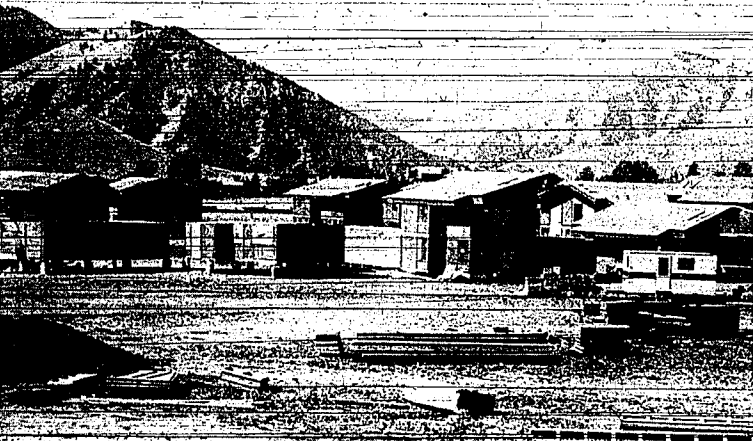
BURLEY - A hearing will be conducted all day Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission at the Ponderosa Inn here on a request for a rate increase by the Burley-Coe to cut passenger and baggage service on the branch line from Minidoka to Buhi...

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL advertisement with contact information for Paul D. Reynolds, James C. Reynolds, and member IFDA and NFDA.

Advertisement for BEXEL VITAMIN featuring 'OUT OF THIS WORLD SALE' and 'WIN THIS ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE' with a picture of a child and details about the product and prize.



Condominiums—On Warm Springs



Building Assembly Line



More Sun Valley Condominiums

Boom

Continued From Page One
brand new Holiday Inn of gigantic proportions alongside Highway 23 just outside the local city limits and on ground now used as an unofficial airstrip.
New construction including a private airstrip at nearby Gimlet. Fabulous homes there.
The Callen development — under way last week at the foot of famed Warm Springs run on old Mt. Baldy. When completed it will have a main lodge, 120 or so apartment units and space for up to 1,000 guests.
And, of course, this isn't all of it! Sun Valley officials are competing condominiums — beautiful apartments — at almost an assembly-line pace. In fact, unit sections are trucked in and assembled at the resort, put under a common roof, furnished, area landscaped and they are selling like those famed

Western hotcakes. Selling at prices upwards from \$20,000 or so.
More construction. Up Warm Springs the Four Seasons condominiums. Open house on these was a couple of weeks ago. Construction rushes on.
Homes? Ever see a home worth more than \$150,000? Several being built right now near Sun Valley and here — homes with a view. Some will be occupied year around. Some only in winter and some only in summer. But they are homes!
So the \$2-Million-plus building boom goes on. Fabulous as it seems it's only the beginning.
So far this year building permits in Ketchum's city limits — above \$1½ Million. The rest spread over the valley, toward and in Sun Valley and all other directions.
The fever is contagious. To put and play in this area is the thing to do.
Now a quick look back to that

May 3, 1880 when Ishac J. Lew, in walked in and pitched the first tent. He had a vision of a mining metropolis.
Money in the hills. He was only partially right. There was money in the hills, deep within them. But this day and age of another era, an era-of-leisure time, has proved the real money is above the ground, where the people are.
And so it is. Ketchum, just under 50 years old... it starts to live.

FOR SALE

Beautiful SCHOBER Consolate II Organic
See at 157 Walnut TWIN FALLS

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Sat. 8 p.m. till 11:00
Sun. 2 p.m. till 5:00
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Evenings — 75¢ inc. tax & skates
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Jerome, Idaho

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Boots
Steel shank — leather lined.
Close-out price
\$9.98

14 quart plastic
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99c

10-GALLON PLASTIC
Waste Basket
99c

7 inch
Paint Tray
29c

HOOD-ARROW
Nylon Cord Tires
Full 4 ply
Mounted and Balanced
2 FOR \$24.95
Plus tax and exchange
Polyglass... Polyester
Long Mileage Tires
WHOLESALE PRICES
If it's Hood... It's Good!

5 Gallon Plastic
GAS CAN
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\$1.99

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BARN PAINT
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FOLD UP CAMP STOOLS
Metal Frame
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\$1.69

GUN SCABBARDS
\$14.00

¾ HORSEHAIR
SADDLE PADS
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KERSEY LINED
HORSE BLANKETS
\$11.95

AUTO and TRUCK
GUN RACKS
Holds 2 Guns
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\$1.92

METAL
LUNCH KIT
With 1-qt. Thermos
\$1.95

15½" x 8"
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With Tray
\$3.49

Full Size Truck
Mud Flaps
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Joy Rider
Tractor Seats
Fits most all tractors
Reg. Price \$40.49
\$34.95

Tennis Shoes
\$1.99

FARM & CITY

Phone 733-5241
663 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1969... PHONE 733-0931... THOMAS HOWARD... GENE CARPENTER...

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's politically incorrect Southern school desegregation is revealed by the fact that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been planning forced racial integration of 24 debarred Mississippi school districts during the 1969-1970 school year.

question is shaping up as a masterpiece of political mismanagement. The Nixon administration has been in a confusion all year. Mr. Nixon will get little credit from civil rights groups for finally dealing with hard-core bachelors here by the Johnson administration.

The Libyan Coup

Libya's Labor Day coup d'etat adds fuel to the inflamed Middle East confrontation between Israeli and the Arabs and it is cause for uneasiness in the West.

The bloodless revolution which deposed King Idris I, old ally and absent from his country, follows a now familiar pattern in the Arab world.

Despite the new Socialist revolutionary government's assurances it would honor all Libya's prior agreements and all concessions, which are enormous, there will be uneasiness in the United States, Britain and West Germany.

The U.S. has a large air base, Wheelus, outside Tripoli, and the British have smaller bases at Tobruk and El-Adem, in addition to major oil concessions.

Militant Arab nations hailed the new regime as an ally against Israel and "imperialism," and a Baghdad newspaper predicted the revolutionists would "rapidly liquidate U.S. and British Imperialist presence in the country."

MR. SPECTATOR



For No Reason At All

There is no particular reason for running this picture of a guy and a snake with the possible exception you might want to be thankful that you are not the guy.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a stray dog that we must give away. She is a short-haired animal and small, black and brown. She's a nice dog and needs a good home.

What makes this remarkable is that HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch outtraced the civil rights lobby and triggered the widely publicized rebellion of Justice Department lawyers by asking the Federal courts to move the deadline for these same 24 districts from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. But that step was only a stay of execution, not a reprieve.

Moreover, any slight softening toward President Nixon in Mississippi resulting from the delay will evaporate with the re-summation of the on a slant against desegregated dual school systems (about half of the 34 are districts with Negro majorities). There is no doubt that George Wallace would humiliate Richard Nixon in a Mississippi election rematch today.

Since then, though Pareta has been kept under wraps, the differences between a Justice higher-ups and HEW middle echelon officials have persisted. While Mitchell men at Justice talk privately about a more congenial attitude toward the South and broadening the anti-segregation attack to Northern big cities, Finch men at HEW

talk privately about demolishing the Southern dual school system during Mr. Nixon's first term in office.

There is no sign that Finch was subjected to specific pressure to slow down Mississippi desegregation cases. But ever since Jan. 20, he had been under constant nagging from the White House staff to take it easy on the pace of desegregation. It had its effect two weeks ago. Acting against the strong advice of his closest associates at HEW, Finch asked for a delay in the desegregation deadline.

The aftermath of Finch's action baffles the Administration's ambiguity on this question. HEW officials had been afraid that the Mississippi delay would prompt many of the 300 Southern school districts scheduled for voluntary school desegregation last week to renege. In fact, few did. But when came Georgia districts and renege, the government quickly went to court to seek a restraining order against them.

Yes, there are some parallels between the recent religious rioting in Northern Ireland and our own black-white ferment. For one important one, a minority considers itself discriminated against.

PAUL HARVEY

Ireland's Agony

Admittedly, the sectarian squabbling in Northern Ireland has very deep roots. In the 19th century, the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority had run expeditions of plunder.

Soon after the Normans seized England in 1066, they coveted and invaded Ireland. In the 1600s England renounced the Pope, Ireland remained staunchly Catholic.

The previous government of Terence O'Neill tried to placate the Catholics. They said he did not go far enough. The O'Neill government toppled.

If there is a lesson here that we should heed, it is that we undertake to redress social grievances you increase the appetite of the aggrieved.

Fatman And Robbin



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Black Mimeograph Machines

WASHINGTON — The essential top-priority supplies for fomenting violent black revolution are not machine guns, or Molotov cocktails, but mimeograph machines.

Also paper, ink, stencils and typewriters. That is the priority listed in the "confidential" publication, "Black Guard Organizers Manual," which is being circulated in urban ghettos.

The mimeographed manual, mentioned previously in this series, calls for training in such violent pursuits as karate and guerrilla warfare. It concludes, however, with heavy stress on propaganda activity.

That emphasis, repeated in ATTILA publications, underscores an important fact about the violent component of the loosely-labeled "black revolution." Its militant groups are geared to produce an impact beyond, and disproportionate to, the size of their memberships.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has testified that the now-defunct Revolutionary Action Movement, RAM, had at its peak about 75 hardcore members. Sen. John L. McClellan's investigating committee was a light economy that the hardcore membership of the Republic of New Africa, RNA, is no more than 400.

Even the Black Panther Party, for all the lurid reputation its members have achieved, was

ART BUCHWALD

Relief On Way

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new tax reform program presented by the Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy to the Senate Finance Committee, has been greeted with joy by taxpayers all over the country.

The President's tax proposals are very similar to those suggested by tax reformers, with just a few exceptions. In order to understand the tax-reform measures as outlined by the Nixon Administration, I went to see Prof. Heinrich Apffelbaum, the economist, whose book "The Kings of England Fought Bloody Battles for Control of Ireland and, in 1690, won control."

"That's only fair," I said. "If the poor don't pay taxes, the rich shouldn't be asked to carry the burden."

"If you're a conglomerate corporation with two dependent companies, your tax savings increase by 50 percent. If you're a family with two dependent children, your tax savings increase by 25 percent."

"If you make over \$3,500, you must pay tax. But if you're a single parent, you'll be great savings. For example, if you earn \$5,000, the savings on your taxes will permit you to go to one extra movie a year."

"As we get into the middle-class income brackets, the savings will be enormous. A family with two children in a lower middle-income bracket will save enough money under the Nixon tax reform program to buy a fire for the car."

"Suppose they can't afford a car?"

"The tax savings will allow them to purchase 200 bus tokens, providing, of course, they have the correct change."

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.S. Post Office... Pursuant to Section 60-109 of the Code...



RALPH HASS

J. H. Rogers, president of Intermountain Gas Co., has announced the promotion of Ralph W. Hass, Sawtooth division superintendent of operations.

Mr. Hass came to the company in 1957 as a serviceman in the Twin Falls area and in 1959 transferred to the Mini-Cassia area, residing in Burley. He was appointed district supervisor of that area in the spring of 1968. They will move to Twin Falls in the near future. Mrs. Hass is the former Mary Lou Smith, Twin Falls.

Also announced was the advancement of William Wetzelstein to fill the vacancy of district supervisor in the Mini-Cassia area. He has five years of service with the company in the Mt. area.

Robert W. Williams will transfer from construction to district supervisor of the Sun Valley area where he has resided for several years. Mr. Williams came to the company 13 years ago in Boise.

The Sawtooth division extends from Gooding on the west to Raft River on the east and north to Sun Valley. Approximately 13,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers are served by the division. The division office is located in Twin Falls with district offices in Burley and Ketchikan.

News Of Servicemen

Holyoke, Scotland, will soon be the home of W.O. and Mrs. Conrad Horn (Kathy Starkey) and their two sons who've been visiting her parents, the Kenneth Starkeys, Glenns Ferry, and in Burns, Ore., with Horn's mother. He is assigned in the Navy to the Simon Lake Submarine Tender there.



Martin Chandler

Airman Michael D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Smith, of 412 E. 10th, Jerome, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Martin is a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School.

Airman J. C. Thomas I. Chandler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, has been named outstanding airman of the month at his duty station at Shemy Island, Alaska. He has been in the Air Force since last October and was an honor graduate from a technical school in Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was honored in Alaska for the performance of his duties and military bearing. In a letter to the airman and his parents, Col. Edward A. Pittrell said, "You are an asset to this unit and the Air Force."

WAR RUINS TALLIED BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin still has 800 war ruins, the most of any West German city, the city announced Thursday.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage, from 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance listing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

SEPTEMBER 20 LYNNON CENTER AUCTION Advertisements: Thursday, Sept. 18 Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Jack Murphy Speaks At Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, Shoshone, explaining negotiations back of the huge forest fire jobs resulting from the 1968 and '69 forest fires in Idaho, to members of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting in Hanson's Cafe this week.

He said a considerable volume of duties have been added to the state's second-in-command office recently. Not least of these is to determine for what as well as to what degree Idaho is liable in the \$4.5 million damages incurred by the holocausts.

Murphy was surprised when a question posed brought no questions immediately, and exclaimed, "What? No 'White Clouds'?"

Apparently the question of permitting mining in the White Clouds area does not concern Glenns Ferry very deeply, since only mild interest resulted in his question.

Instead questions were forthcoming regarding the chances of winning an alternate routing around Glenns Ferry by I-80-N.

Irate Canadian Forces Building Of Underpasses

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — The Walter Brisbois underpass, 34-year-old father of four, has long waged a war with the Canadian National Railway whose tracks cross streets throughout Windsor.

His finest hour came when, angered by an 18-minute wait at the George Avenue crossing near his home, he pulled his car out to the tracks and said he was going to hold up a train for a change.

He was arrested for "intimidating a train" but the case was thrown out of court. The resultant publicity, however, brought the crew-cut Walter fame and followers.

He and his band of third-rail protesting sitters had managed to blockade CNR tracks throughout the city when a last-minute meeting with Acting Mayor Walter C. Riggs changed Brisbois' mind.

Riggs promised the city would construct five to seven underpasses at street-rail inter-



OUT FOR BLOOD is Richard "Buck" Wilson, second from right, Twin Falls parking meter officer. This time, however, all other officers are joining him as the department is sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drawing Monday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Officer Wilson attaches

a blood-drawing ticket to the windshield of a police car to illustrate the one full day of free parking that will be given each donor at the Monday drawing. Looking on are Officer Bill Reed, Police Chief Frank Barnett and Officer Kenneth Johnston, from left.

Man Dies Of Glenns Ferry Crash Injury

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI) — Bernard J. Beaudry, 46, died Friday of injuries he received in an accident in Elmore County nearly a week ago.

Beaudry died in a Boise hospital. George Taylor, Elmore County deputy sheriff, said Beaudry's vehicle went out of control and rolled after crossing the Little Camas Creek Bridge on a county road about 2 1/2 miles north of Glenns Ferry.

Beaudry was partially thrown out of the vehicle and pinned beneath it.

Bernice Skeen, about 49, also was injured in the crash and admitted to the Mountain Home Hospital.

Sections, at a cost of \$4.5 million. "My underpass has been slated to be the first to be constructed," Brisbois said proudly.

Bogus Ad Leads Apartment-Hunters To Home Of New York's Mayor Lindsay

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Six beautiful rooms," read the classified ad in Friday's New York Times. "Newly renovated building, \$85.23. Apply only in person. From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. See Super."

To dozens of apartment hunters in this housing-starved city the ad appeared a Godsend and beginning early in the

morning they rushed in force to rent control, Mayor John V. Lindsay.

They found no 175 East End Ave. Instead, where the ad most of the day, was reported dress should have been, was distressed by the bogus ad, Gracie Mansion, home of the calling it "cruel."

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Pilot Girls Are Named At School

GLENN'S FERRY — "Pilot" girls, who represent Glenns Ferry High School by spelling out the school name at basketball games, have been elected.

They include Terry Decker, president; Toni Jettis, vice president; Joann Brannan, secretary; Krie Schrum, treasurer; Mary Mitchell, sophomore, and Jill Parley, freshman.

Verline Waller has been named annual staff editor, with Lynn Giles junior editor. Miss Decker was elected student body treasurer, replacing Sam South who moved last spring.

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Airlines To Raise Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many Oct. 1 the nation's airlines passengers probably will have to pay about 6 per cent more for their fares on the domestic airlines.

In announcing Friday that it is willing to allow a 6 per cent increase, the Civil Aeronautics Board in effect gave the airlines more than what they had asked for at the beginning of the year.

Six of the major airlines—American, Braniff, Continental, Eastern, Northwest and United—recently petitioned the CAB for permission to boost their fares by an average of 10 per cent.

The CAB rejected the 10 per cent hike but said the airlines could file again for the lower increases, which would be approved.

The approval would mark the second time this year the airlines have been allowed to raise their fares.

At the beginning of the year six airlines—American, Braniff, World and United—asked for hikes ranging from 5 to 7 per cent. The CAB settled for about 3 per cent and the fares were boosted that amount in March.

Even with the 3 per cent increase granted in March, the airlines said in testimony for the new raise, their earnings for the first half of 1968 were 50 per cent below those of the same period last year.

They contended the first increase was eaten up by inflation and new wage settlements.

The board said the 10 per cent request "may be unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory" but said the airlines did show "a need for some additional revenue" and should be allowed to have it.

The increase would add about \$300 million a year in revenue for the major airlines.

Evans Chief Shuns Jury For Trial

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI)—The captain of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans moved Saturday for a short and fast court martial on charges dealing with his role in the ship's collision with an Australian aircraft carrier.

Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, Vallejo, Calif., asked that he be tried by a lone military judge without a five-man jury at his court martial beginning Monday.

McLemore made the request at a preliminary hearing before military judge Capt. James F. Keys, 49, who is based in Yokosuka, Japan.

By excluding the five-man military court, Navy legal sources said they believed the trial should now move ahead without delay.

Cmdr. Robinson Lappin, 40, of Washington, D.C., McLemore's chief defense counsel, submitted his motion for trial by military judge alone after the request was made to take depositions from the two naval officers. Lappin said he did not want to wait until Monday because he wanted to prevent unnecessary travel and inconvenience to the five members of the military court.

McLemore will be the last of three Evans officers to be dealt with for their part when their destroyer collided with the Australian carrier Melbourne. The June 3 pre-dawn tragedy killed 74 Evans men in the South China Sea.

2 Hijackers Divert Plane To Aden Port

DEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Two armed members of the F.P.L.F. and a Liberation Front (L.F.) Saturday hijacked an Ethiopian DC6B with 44 persons aboard and forced the pilot to fly it to Aden.

Report in Beirut said the airliner was in flight from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, and Djibouti, on the Gulf of Aden, when the hijackers struck.

The Ethiopian news agency said one of the men was wounded when he sought to resist. South Yemen security police after the plane landed at Aden.

An ELP spokesman said the hijacking aimed to demand the front's campaign for Eritrean independence from Ethiopia. The predominantly Muslim former Italian colony was incorporated into mainly Coptic Christian Ethiopia in 1949.

Boise Educator Notes Growth

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Stephenson Dr. new independent School District, said Friday the equivalent of a new high school will be added every three years if the present growth rate continues.

Youngerman said increases this year exceeded projections, including a student increase to the secondary level.

Youngerman said the 600-student increase was the equivalent of 20 new classrooms and 20 new teachers.



FOUR WOMEN whose Air Force husbands have been missing in Vietnam from eight months to four years have left Dallas, Texas, for Paris in an effort to find out from North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris peace talks if their husbands are dead or alive as prisoners of war. The women are, from left, Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, Mrs. Sandy McElhannon, Mrs. Paula Hartness and Mrs. Joy Jeffrey. (UPI telephoto)

Kodak Official Urges Plan To Boost Western Economy

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — An official of Eastman Kodak Co. Friday told governors and industry leaders they must be straightforward and have a working plan to draw in business to the western states.

"Lay your cards on the table in negotiations and play down the adversary role," Norman F. Beach said at a closing session of the Rocky Mountain Federation of States meeting.

Beach said "it is amazing how much more productive meetings can be this way." He said a way to attract business and get industry to locate in a community was to make the customer feel wanted.

—Seeking more federal funds for expanding regional broadcasting facilities for cultural and educational programs.

—That an inventory be taken of all federal equipment within the region which might be available for use by researchers in agriculture, forestry, mining and other areas.

—The federation request the secretary of the Department of the Interior to act to make available sales of coal leased from the Bureau of Land Management.

—Increase flow of information with transportation concerns for arriving at mutually satisfactory rate schedules.

"If you ask the public by ballot if the industry is wanted, the answer is usually no," he said.

Kodak is locating a major plant at Windsor, Colo. Beach, vice president and general manager of Eastman Kodak, listed various reasons that led to the move.

He said Windsor possessed the qualities a city should have to attract industry. One included water. "Having water and showing it are two different propositions," he said.

The three-day convention adjourned with a call for active implementation of programs to boost the region's economy.

Gov. John A. Love, of Colorado, outgoing federation board chairman, said the federation was expanding its regional telecommunications network, and in trade for the six-state region.

The federation's outgoing president, Donald F. McMahon, echoed Love's statement.

"The first two years have seen development of programs and organization—now it's time to move toward more implementation."

He added the "business sector realizes now that they must be more involved in socio-economic problems. They know increased action is required to stimulate the region."

Love was replaced as chairman by Gov. Forrest Anderson of Montana, former Governor Jack W. Campbell of New Mexico replaced McMahon.

The delegates routinely passed resolutions seeking to boost the region's economy by:

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PIA STOP

Al Robinson Quits Post As Sanitary Head

Al Robinson, city sanitation inspector, has resigned to seek other employment. The announcement was made Friday by Herb Derrick, city manager.

Mr. Robinson has served in this capacity since Feb. 15, 1967. Prior to this he was Twin Falls Justice Court Judge.

Mr. Derrick said he will be accepting applications to fill the vacancy.

ENDS TONIGHT!

YEAH!

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SHOWS CONTINUOUS

Club To Meet

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the recreation room of the high school building.

According to Burrell Williams, club president. A film of the Shoshone-DeClo ball game of last Friday evening will be shown. All interested persons are invited.

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Conservationists Ask Preparation For 'Holocausts'

By JOHN PAYNE

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An international group of park administrators here last week discussed the future of world conservation in terms which made Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" seem too near.

The reign of pesticides, air pollution, public indifference and a host of related problems including photos played the 42 men from 31 different nations.

They are traveling through the parks of the West and Canada as guests of the Canadian and U.S. Park Service, the University of Michigan and the privately endowed Conservation Foundation of Washington, D.C.

"We must be prepared," said the University of Michigan's S. Ross Tocher, "to fight the natural holocausts which are bound to occur."

"The next time there is something like the Santa Barbara oil disaster, we must have lawyers ready to spring into action."

Tocher said much could be done by park administrators to conserve the world's natural beauties.

"Yosemite Park in California,

Quints Held From School For A Year

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI) — The Fischer quintuplets will be six years old Sunday, but unlike most children their parents the quints have not been inside a classroom this fall.

The nation's only surviving set of quints were eligible to start first grade this fall because their birthday is before Nov. 1. However, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, decided to wait until next year before sending them to school. At that time the quints will be required to attend school.

Some feel that Mrs. Fischer may have decided to wait so that the Fischer's youngest child, Cindy, 5, can start school with her famous sisters and brother.

"It is definitely not because the quints are slow, or anything like that," a knowledgeable source said.

However, there may be other considerations why Mary Ann, Cathy, Margie, Maggie and Jimmy are sitting out this year. The main consideration may be financial.

Although the five older Fischer children have attended a parochial school, it is not known whether the six younger children will go to a parochial school or to a public school. The fact that the quints are being held back this year may indicate that they will attend public school as a means of cutting educational costs for the Fischer family.

Fischer's would have to pay tuition this year whichever school the quints attended. This is because the 800-acre Fischer farm is in a common school district outside the city, a district that offers neither kindergarten nor a modern elementary school program.

A recent state law requires that all common districts be incorporated by next year into 12-year school districts such as the adjacent Aberdeen Independent District. This means the children could attend public school here next year tuition free.

The quints remain in virtual seclusion on the farm, which Andy Fischer bought after their birth.

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Terrifying Colorado River Boat Trip Proves 'Ride Of Lifetime'

By RONALD E. COHEN
LEE'S FERRY, Ark. (UPI)—You step off the bus here for the start of your rubber raft trip through the Grand Canyon and someone flings a bucketful of the Colorado River in your face. Then you spend the next 10 days battling the ferocious waters—not to stay dry—to stay alive.

This frightening but magnificent trip through the canyon was accomplished this summer with 53 intrepid fellow adventurers, five boatmen and a sun-bronzed Amazon pushing 60 named Georgia. White. She operates eight trips a year down the bubbling rapids.

There are about a dozen commercial boat trips through the canyon. I chose Georgia White's tour—10 days, \$300. She has been operating trips down the river for 40 years. The first two times she swam the treacherous rapids in a life jacket. To get from New York City to the coast, and did—with dizzying West 30 years ago. Georgia White rode a bicycle. Through the deserts in the blazing summer sun. That gives you an

idea the kind of woman we tried unsuccessfully to keep pace with for 10 days.

Everyone gathered at a hotel in Las Vegas early on a Monday morning, the sun already hot on the desert. Two air conditioned buses picked us up for the six-hour trip to Marble Canyon.

The river was acceptably calm. Tied along the bank were one large raft and two small ones. The large boat, which seated 28 persons, was 27 feet long and consisted of three galleys lashed together. It proved very river-worthy, taking the plunges and twists and bashes into rocks well, bending with the waves and swells and snapping back into position. It was equipped with a small outboard motor, chiefly for steering.

Each small boat, about 12 feet long, was three small rafts tied together in an intriguing puzzle of knots and loops. They were too tough to take with a motor. We would row and pray our way through this one.

The little boats went through rapids. The boat I rode went

At Lee's Ferry the canyon cliffs were not forbidding and the mighty Colorado seemed just another river. I clambered into a small boat and met my shipmates. They came from all over—Leadville, Colo., Chicago, Walnut Creek, San Francisco and Tulare, Calif., Columbiana, Ohio. All were apprehensive about what lay ahead. Justly so.

Personal gear, food and cooking implements were all stashed in black waterproof neoprene bags lashed with meticulous care to the rafts. Nobody lost gear.

The first two days were mostly calm cruising, and on the third day I climbed into the little boat, certain I had this rapids stuff down pat. Nine miles down river we stopped. We could hear the roar of Marianne Rogers of Tulare, Calif., soon to become a fast lane rider—at that moment my life saver.

It was a day of incredible rapids. Besides Hance there was a honey named Sockolover, and a sweetheart named Grapevine. On the latter, Red

in first. The raft dipped, rode the first swell to its peak, and I looked down into a 31-foot drop, what rapids veterans call "the hole."

I didn't have time to worry. The boat flipped immediately into the middle of the three rafts. I was lung half in the water—and, forgetting—the cardinal rule—let go of the ropes. I reached into the middle raft and grabbed, then my head went under water.

Every time we hit a new swell I would pop up like a cork, gasping for breath. Then I'd be under again. It was only four minutes until we reached the end of the rapid and righted the raft. It seemed like a month.

When I pulled myself together I found myself clutching a young boy's left knee. She was Marianne Rogers of Tulare, Calif., soon to become a fast lane rider—at that moment my life saver.

It was a day of incredible rapids. Besides Hance there was a honey named Sockolover, and a sweetheart named Grapevine. On the latter, Red

Kestner, a boatman, flipped overboard and we clung to him for three minutes until the water calmed.

We couldn't possibly envision anything worse, but it happened. Crystal, it flung us into a canyon wall and pancaked both outside rafts over the middle one—14 panicked people in one boat. We lost Red again, this time we feared—forever. The drops between swells were incredibly sheer. We made it through and found Red, a veteran of five previous trips. He was white as a sheet. We pulled him back in the boat. Weeks later we learned he had broken two ribs, but he made the rest of the trip in apparently good spirits. John McKinley, the other boatman and also a Los Angeles fireman, on vacation, had grabbed the flailing motor lest it shear-off Red's locks.

It was a strange day. Apollo 11 blasted off. We heard liftoff on a transistor radio that soon conked out from the battering by the river. We spent the next seven days wondering if the astronauts had made it.

The days rushed by. They

were combinations of swirling water, stretches of calm, beautiful canyon walls and rock formations, and hikes deep into the canyon to sylvan pools fed by breathtaking waterfalls.

Day six was Lava Fall Rapids, the bogeyman the boatmen had been warning us about. I rode in the front seat of Georgia's large boat and felt like a kamikaze pilot. The boat was flung straight up by the first swell, then plunged directly into a 35-foot deep "hole." The boat simply disappeared. When we surfaced 10 seconds later there was a look of stark terror on the faces of the others. They couldn't believe we had survived.

We beached the raft and raced back half a mile to watch and record on film the phenomenon of our fellow travelers drowning. We were certain they wouldn't make it in the little boats. They are, though, hardly the worse for wear. Red's boat, flipped again, righted it, but they quickly

sailed into Lake Mead, farmed by Hoover Dam. The heat was unbeatable, the barren cliffs and sandbars made it worse. Our thermometer could register only 45 degrees. It hit that in an instant. We threw water at each other constantly in a vain effort to stay cool. We couldn't wait for civilization and the little things—a cold beer, a hamburger—a bathroom—a cigar.

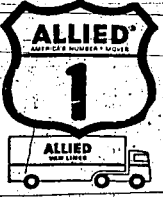
Temple Bar—end of the line—came about 10 a.m., Wednesday. We broke down the rafts for transport by truck back to Lee's Ferry. Georgia was going to do the whole thing again in a week.

Wednesday night in Las Vegas was the farewell dinner. No one was recognizable. Men had shaved, women had groomed their straggly hair. The people we had eaten with in the little boats. They are, though, hardly the worse for wear. Red's boat, flipped again, righted it, but they quickly

Tuesday brought the end of the Grand Canyon. And we

call himself a royal river rat. I'm one. I have a certificate to prove it. And the next time you hear someone talk about the Grand Canyon, correct him. It's the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

USE TIMES-NEWS, WANT ADS

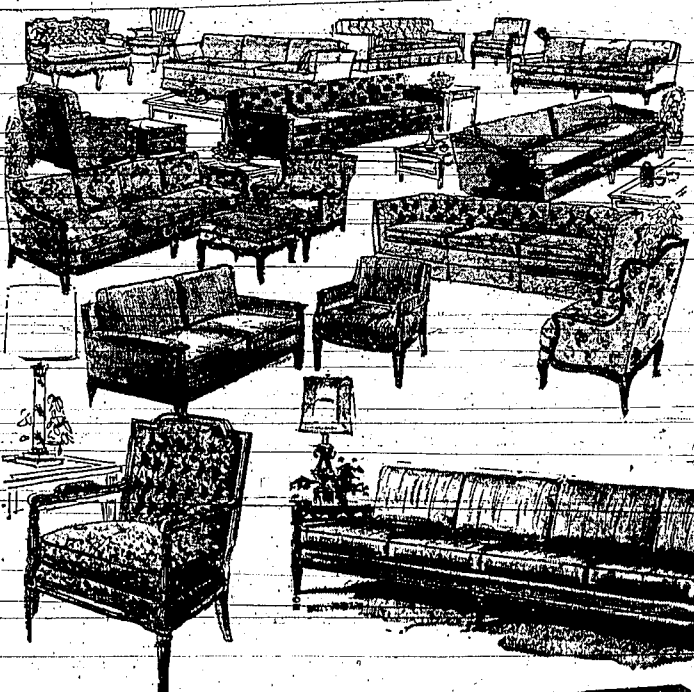


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- 3-CUSHION LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA... Quilted in avocado & turquoise. \$369.95 value **\$228.00**
 - 100" CRESCENT SOFA... 4 cushion seats, section-back — Outstanding gold and white matelasse. \$409.95 value **\$288.00**
 - QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA... Traditional style in moss and willow on light beige ground. Plus extra arm pillows. \$369.95 value **\$398.00**
 - 100" CRESCENT SOFA... beautifully upholstered in copper — moss matelasse. \$459.95 value **\$318.00**
 - FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA and CHAIR... hand carved cherry finished trim and legs. Soft and lovely lime gold. \$649.95 value **\$469.00**
 - SPANISH SOFA... with the all new look. Top quality orange and avocado matelasse. \$459.95 value **\$298.00**
 - TRANSITIONAL "88" LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA In olive nylon matelasse or azure and olive quilted. \$409.95 value **\$288.00**
 - SPANISH SOFA & LOVE SEAT... dark Spanish oak trim. Quilted Spanish designed rust and avocado nylon matelasse. \$679.95 value **\$398.00**
 - 113" ANTIQUE GOLD VELVET... 4 cushion sofa and matching chair. Shaped back cushions... kick pleat and roll bolster arm pillows. Magle Valley's finest. \$979.95 value **\$748.00**
 - SPANISH LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA... Midnight blue and avocado nylon cover. Trimmed in dark oak. \$439.95 value **\$328.00**
 - 100" CRESCENT SOFA... upholstered in peacock blue-green nylon matelasse. \$409.95 value **\$288.00**
 - TRADITIONAL LOOSE PILLOW BACK... heavy textured olive fabric. \$529.95 value **\$369.00**
 - MODERN LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA... quilted high quality fabrics. Choose from gold, an avocado or blue moss. \$329.95 value **\$198.00**
 - MODERN SLEEPER SOFA... two-tone blue with avocado. New stainproof Vesta. \$299.95 value **\$198.00**
 - EARLY AMERICAN SOFA... upholstered in soft autumn tones. \$349.95 value **\$228.00**

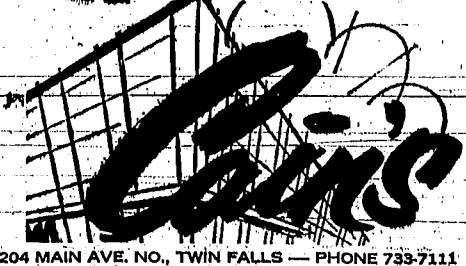
- ### LOVESEATS
- SPANISH LOOSE PILLOW-BACK... marigold with dark oak trim. \$269.95 value **\$188.00**
 - VERSATILE LOOSE PILLOW-BACK... Heavy autumn tone patterned fabric. \$329.95 value **\$178.00**
 - TRANSITIONAL CUDDLE ROCKER... golden avocado or powder blue-green \$229.95 value **\$158.00**
 - VELVET CUDDLE ROCKER... soft button tufted back. Choice of Madrid red or avocado figured. \$249.95 value **\$178.00**
 - EARLY AMERICAN CUDDLE ROCKER... maple trim and textured nylon green, gold or blue-green with rust. \$229.95 value **\$158.00**

- ### CHAIRS
- PILLOW-BACK CLUB CHAIR & OTTOMAN... Avocado marine strip velvet. \$259.95 value **\$168.00**
 - TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKER... Baltic blue 100% nylon cover. \$179.95 value **\$118.00**
 - MODERN MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS... blue-green floral matelasse. \$279.95 value **\$188.00**
 - SPANISH CHAIR... dark oak trim, Maria red with French pleat in seat and back. \$169.95 value **\$108.00**
 - MR. PUSSYCAT CHAIR... gold or avocado velvet. \$169.95 value **\$108.00**
 - TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKER... gold antique velvet, high button tufted back. \$249.95 value **\$167.00**
 - HI-BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIR... hand tufted back in Granada fern velvet. \$169.95 value **\$118.00**
 - MRS. PUSSYCAT CHAIR... brass gold, \$189.95 value **\$118.00**

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Idaho Power Offers Plan For Desert

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board (IWRB) today, then heard an Idaho Power Co. proposal for "team" development of the area for additional supplies of electricity.

The proposed "Share-The-Cost" plan would use a natural-pressure sprinkler system to reclaim more than twice as much Mountain Home desert land at less than half the cost of a federal proposal.

R.A. Hogg, Idaho Power vice-president, said under the plan Idaho Power and the board would join forces to finance and build dams, generating plants, a pumping plant, a tunnel and a closed-pipe system to deliver irrigation water to the Mountain Home desert.

Hogg said joint development of the Swan-Falls-Guffy trench would provide the company with optimum peaking power that will be required in the late 1970s to fill growing customer needs.

He estimated the total construction cost of the new facilities to be under the plan at \$18.4 million. He said Idaho Power figured the overall average cost per kilowatt to be \$317. Under the plan, Idaho Power would pay nearly half the cost of facilities the board would finance with revenue bonds in addition to the utility's own tax-invested investment in generating plants at the sites.

Hogg said the company's plan would permit development of an estimated 90,000 acres that would be irrigated under a Bureau of Reclamation proposal calling for diversion of 3.4 acre-feet of water per acre through open canals.

He said the estimated cost of irrigating the larger amount of land under Idaho Power's plan would be \$50 per acre, compared with a per-acre cost of \$1,000 under the Bureau of Reclamation proposal.

Hogg said the saving would be made possible by the elimination of canal losses, reduction of drainage problems, a minimum of land leveling and maximum efficient use of the water.

He emphasized that the estimated annual cost of delivering water to farms under Idaho Power's proposal would be slightly more than \$25 per acre which compares favorably with the cost of new irrigation projects recently constructed in southern Idaho.

Activities For CSI Week Are Detailed Here

Heading the College of Southern Idaho's schedule for the week is a 15-minute Lycoming speaker presentation, Dr. Arthur Pearl will discuss educational turmoil at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Flinn Arts Center.

There will be a men's touch football game at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday the U.S. Marine Corps will test for officer selections at 8 a.m. from 5 p.m. in Room 118. The rodeo club will sponsor a gymkhana at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Frontier Field.

The deadline for petitions for freshmen elections is Wednesday in Room 121.

Girls interested in trying out for cheerleaders should contact the director of student activities (Room 121) or a student senate member.



DAVID BECHER, left, who plans to apply for entry into the U. S. Naval Academy following completion of his studies at the Twin Falls High School, confers with Lt. David Mead, academy representative. Looking on is Ted Becher, the

youth's father, left, and John Lawrence, high school principal. Mr. Lawrence will be in a group of educators who will tour the Naval installation at Annapolis later this month.

Eight Magic Valley Educators In Group Of 42 Flying To Annapolis, Washington, D.C.

Forty-two Idaho residents—39 of them educators in public schools—will fly from Mountain Home to Washington, D.C., on Sept. 22 for a two-day tour of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and a special luncheon hosted by members of the state's Congressional delegation.

Announcement of the junket was made here Saturday by Lt. David Mead, USNR, naval academy information officer. Lt. Mead said that eight of the educators would be from Magic Valley schools and that "one lawman, O. A. (Gus) Seiker, editor of the Times-News, would be aboard the flight."

Valley educators will be John Lawrence, principal, and Richard Baum, dean, both of the Twin Falls High School; Gene Snapp, principal of Lincoln School in Rupert; David Bodine, guidance counselor of the Ruff River High School; Darrel Seiber, counselor at the Buhl High School; Lavere Gooch, counselor at the Jerome High School; Dick Jones, principal of the Wood River High School at Halley, and Lt. Matt Warr, USNR (Ret.) business manager of the Burley school district. Capt. D. E. Colwell, USNR, Boise, will be senior officer on the flight.

Idaho's delegation will be housed at the Statler-Hilton Hotel at Annapolis for the "three night stay. Flight to Washington will be non-stop to Andrews Air Force Base. The return flight on Sept. 25 will also be non-stop from Annapolis to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Lt. Mead said the flight—called the "Blue and Gold Flight"—is designed to acquaint educators with Navy cadets.

IEA Elects

SHOSHONE — Officers for the local Idaho Education Association have been named with Mrs. William Flavel the president, Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker is vice-president and Mrs. Charles Burdick is secretary.

At the first fall meeting Teachers' Institute was announced for Oct. 9-11 at Boise and Donatello. The teachers may attend either place.

Name Corrected In Crandall Burn Case

Lance (Marlie) Crandall, 40, was injured Wednesday in a gasoline fire at the Crandall Service Co., 275 South Park Ave. W.

It was reported in Thursday's Times-News that Marlie Crandall was burned seriously in the explosion. However, it was later learned Lance Crandall was the victim. He is also known as Marlie, his father said.

He was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment for burns about the face and arms, but it was learned Friday Lance is in good condition.

MISS DILLER-STRIKEN, SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Condemned Phyllis Diller was admitted Thursday to St. John's Hospital for treatment of acute gastritis and exhaustion, attributed to overwork. Miss Diller was forced to postpone her scheduled Sept. 18 opening at the Coconut Grove here.

Crippen Is Community Action Staff Candidate For Named In Migrant Field

Gooding Post

GOODING — Harley V. Crippen, Gooding's mayor from 1949 through 1957, is the first announced candidate for mayor in the Nov. 4 municipal election here.

Mr. Crippen, now serving a four-year councilman's term,



Crippen

looked out petitions Thursday and will file them as soon as allowed by law.

In announcing for mayor, Mr. Crippen said that "There are a great many things that need to be done and improved in the city, and I will be able to do them better as mayor."

He said that there is a need to distribute the taxpayers' money more equally among the city departments. Now that I am semi-retired, I can be more than a "some time" mayor for the city of Gooding.

The mayor's seat is now held by Bob Stuart.

In addition to the mayor, Gooding residents will elect three councilmen in the November election. Seats to be filled now are held by Earl Greenwald Jr., Don Simis and Eugene Kelly.

The staff for the South Central Community Action Agency's migrant program has been announced by Larry Mack, agency director.

Ormar Anguiano is the manager of the program. Outreach aides are Anacleto (Nick) Arevalo, Jerome; Galindo Galindo, Twin Falls; Beatriz T. Gomez, Buhl; Nora B. Martinez, Burley; Mary Menden; Burley; and Victor E. Rodriguez, Twin Falls.

The Burley secretary is Yolanda Arevalo and the Twin Falls secretary is Maria Bonedica. Eudilia Law Rodriguez was the outreach aide for the Jerome area for a short time, but he resigned to return to military service.

Mr. Mack said the staff has announced busy preparing buildings in Burley and Twin Falls for meeting centers and activities. The Jerome group operates out of the HOPE office there.

A Spanish-American advisory unit has been organized in Burley and a similar group will be formed next week in Twin Falls.

Postponed

JEROME — Auction of the former Pleasant Plains school house and land scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed because the building was destroyed by fire this summer. The school grounds still are to be sold, but the time of the re-scheduled auction will be announced later, reports Warren Kays, school board clerk.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Gooding High School Building Plans Are Stymied Until New Law Passed

GOODING — Gooding school district patrons stand to lose about 10 per cent in value for their money when a new high school is finally built, thanks to delays caused by recent Supreme Court decisions.

A survey of the current situation regarding stymied building plans for new school facilities here, indicates the increase in building costs will mean taxpayers will get at least 10 per cent less value for their money when a new election is held, probably in the spring.

Gooding school trustees are expecting the legislature to solve the legal tangle and enact new legislation enabling them to hold another bond issue election in the spring. Until then, nothing can be done.

When patrons overwhelmedly

approved a \$1,110,000 bond issue last May by a vote of 82 per cent, it looked hopeful that the district would get a new structure to replace the 57-year-old high school which has outlived its usefulness.

But then came the form of the United States Supreme Court's decision. On June 10, the court ruled unconstitutional, a Louisiana law nearly identical to the bond election statutes in Idaho which states only real property taxpayers may vote on bond issues.

The Supreme Court's decision that all voters, whether real property taxpayers or not, should be eligible to vote in school bond elections, has in effect declared unconstitutional the law in 18 other states, including Idaho.

Although Idaho's law never was declared unconstitutional, bonding attorneys have indicated there is considerable risk in having Idaho bonds because of the court decision. And without such endorsement by bonding attorneys, it is a school bonds are impossible to sell, school officials point out.

In this decision were the school districts of Gooding, Vallivue in Canyon County, Ririe in Jefferson County, Payette County in bonds to build a courthouse, and a road district in North Idaho, all of which have passed bond elections prior to the Supreme Court decision.

Trustees in the Vallivue district have decided to take their case before the Idaho Supreme Court in an attempt to clarify the law and allow the school trustees to sell the bonds or to establish some guidelines for the Idaho Legislature to follow in passing a new law which would put the State of Idaho within the framework of the United States Supreme Court would okay.

Damage Put At \$6,600 On Perrine Job

Damage estimated at \$6,600 has been done to machinery, material and the Perrine-McMorris Bridge.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies are still investigating the matter; meanwhile engineering work still goes on at the bridge in an inspection project expected to take two months.

Cecil Counts called deputies Friday. He represents the firm of Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff of Seattle, the engineers given the responsibility of checking the Perrine Bridge out to determine how safe it is or what work will be done to bring it up to required standards.

Six buckets containing five gallons of concrete each were dumped over the bridge, more than 400 feet down into the canyon. A scaffold was damaged and apparently a beam on the bridge was damaged when the buckets struck it on the way down.

Damage to the scaffold was estimated at \$5,000. There was a special plank at the site, damaged to the extent of \$400 and officers said there was about \$200 damage to machinery at the bridge.

The buckets of concrete were used as counter weights for the scaffolding and the scaffolding was to be used for inspection of the beams on the high structure.

Officers said damage to the scaffold could have resulted in fatal plunges for the inspection crew.

Jehovah's Witnesses Set Meet At Rupert Sept. 26-28

RUPERT — Some 600 delegates from Jehovah's Witnesses congregations in Southwestern Idaho and Eastern Oregon are expected to gather in Rupert for their semi-annual convention, Sept. 26-28.

Harry Stradley, presiding minister of the Heyburn Congregation, made the announcement and outlined several of the arrangements being made to care for local members' needs while attending the three-day event.

A. B. Stutler is in charge of the convention, and this will be his first visit to the area as district supervisor of eight northern states, having recently received that appointment. He will be assisted by Dennis G. Pike, supervisor of the congregation which will assemble at the Minico High School.

Mrs. Stradley said that Mr. Pike will soon announce those to participate in the program for the various departments.

Theme for the convention will be "The Right Kind of Ministers," centered around Matt. 7:45.

The opening session will begin at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 26 and the program will feature Bible talks, group discussions and models for local congregational services.

All sessions will be open to the public, with no admission or collections taken.

Also in question in Gooding is the approximately \$250,000 in plant facilities funds which were voted in five years ago to build a new gymnasium in Gooding.

The planned gymnasium that was to go along with a new high school would cover in the neighborhood of \$350,000 to build, and the trustees feel that a gymnasium smaller than one which would seat 2,000 people would be unfeasible. So this issue is directly tied into the larger issue of the high school.

So it appears that the wishes of Gooding patrons to have a new high school will remain stymied until the Legislature writes a new law satisfying the voting qualification standards set by the Supreme Court.

Then another election can be called, but since \$1,110,000 is the maximum amount the Gooding district may legally bond itself for and no expected increase in real property valuation, it will undoubtedly mean that the new facilities will have to be trimmed at the money will not stretch as far.

Folder

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Civil Defense Agency will publish a folder illustrating the best family actions to be taken in survival in a nuclear war. The program is financed by the federal funds and supported by the Idaho State Office of Disaster Relief and Civil Defense.

A survey of buildings, mines, caverns and homes has identified fallout shelter capacity in existing structures where people may obtain a survival degree of safety.

The plan will illustrate methods of warning, movement, shelter and other essential information.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY
Glenns Ferry Justice Court
Frank J. Maggiano, Seattle, \$2, \$15, brake lamps not working.

Glenns Ferry Police Court
Carolyn K. Duke, 22, Glenns Ferry, \$5, expired driver's license, and \$5, failure to yield, causing a minor accident. Sunlight in her eyes caused Mrs. Duke to damage the rear door of another car, according to Capt. of Police Ted Murphy, who investigated.

Robert Ahlschlager, Glenns Ferry, \$25, with \$15 suspended. Interfering with an officer in the performance of his duties.

Glenns Ferry Justice Court
Carl Alexander, Glenns Ferry, \$50, molesting game fish.

"Imagine paying that much interest. For so many years."

In the first place, it wasn't the greatest land in the world. An odd-shaped 86 acres. And the north end was rough. But Bob figured the rest—70 acres, maybe 73—was some of the richest land in the state. It'd been producing mostly woods for the last five years, but any good farmer can whip weeds.

And Bob is a good farmer.

He'd been eyeing that parcel, waiting for the estate to be liquidated. In his mind he had the crop rotation figured out. Planned to put that rough end in permanent pasture.

But Bob hadn't reckoned on soaring interest rates. High interest, and its effect on people, was the lead story in every newspaper in the country.

Bob spent one whole morning talking about the problem with his local Land Bank Association manager. They worked budgets, figured percentages, and talked a lot about the advantages of a Land Bank loan.

Then he borrowed the money, bought the 86 acres. And as one of his neighbors said, "Imagine a man paying that much interest! And tying himself to it for so many years."

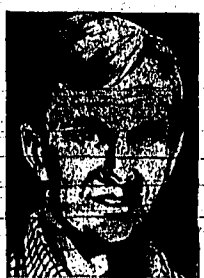
Bob can take his choice of these options:

1. He may pay off all or part of his loan in advance. With no penalty. No restriction. And then borrow the money elsewhere, if he can get a better deal.
2. He may take advantage of good crop years, by making advance payments against the possibility of "lean" years.

No matter what, Bob knows the Land Bank will keep his interest cost as low as possible. That's the purpose of the Land Bank: Long-term credit. At lowest possible cost. For every worthwhile purpose.

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But Bob knows what "prepayment privilege without penalty" means. He didn't burn any bridges when he borrowed from the Land Bank.

Land Bank's prepayment clause protects Bob if interest rates drop.



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Sunday, September 14, 1969

11:30 a.m. 2SL 7B, 8 - AL football with the New York Mets meeting the Bills at Buffalo.
1:30 p.m. 11-AAU Track Meet with the South Lake Tahoe Indian Summer Games.

- 8:00 4-Farm Report
- 7:00 2-Tom and Jerry
- 2SL-Science in Agriculture
- 11-Tom and Jerry
- 4-Comedy Today
- 5-Tom and Jerry
- 7B-This Is the Life
- 7:30 2-Aquaman
- 4-Dudley Do-Right
- 7B-Dudley Do-Right
- 5-Aquaman
- 11-Dudley Do-Right
- 7B-Agriculture USA
- 8:00 2SL-Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 4-George of the Jungle
- 2-George of the Jungle
- 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 5-Religious Special
- 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 6-George of the Jungle
- 8:30 2-Fantastic Four
- 3-Fantastic Four
- 5-Look Up and Live
- 9:00 2SL-Guideline
- 2B-Oral Roberts
- 4-Camera Three
- 5-Bullwinkle
- 5-This Is the Life
- 4-Bullwinkle
- 7B-Bullwinkle
- 11-Herald of Truth
- 8:30 7B-Discovery '69
- 2SL-Sacred Heart
- 3-Time for Meditation
- 5-Paul Harvey
- 2B-Face the Nation
- 4-Discovery '69
- 11-Discovery '69
- 2-Viewpoint
- 9:35 2-Tabernacle Choir
- 5-Tabernacle Choir
- 9:45 2SL-From the Cathedral
- 10:00 2SL-Herald of Truth
- 2B-Tabernacle Choir
- 3-Face the Nation
- 11-Faith for Today
- 4-College Football
- 5-Face the Nation
- 7B-King Kong
- 8-College Football
- 9:50 2SL-This Is the Answer
- 5-Insight
- 2B-Linus
- 11-Face the Nation
- 3-Insight
- 4-Medically Seeking
- 7B-Fantastic Four
- 8-Viewpoint
- 11:00 2SL-Meet the Press
- 7B-Meet the Press
- 8-Meet the Press
- 11-Meet the Press
- 2B-Gulliver
- 3-This is the Life
- 4-Travel Film
- 5-AFL Football
- 11:30 2B-Fantastic Voyage
- 3-Movie "Carry On, Constable"
- 4-Issues and Answers
- 7B-AFL Football
- 8-AFL Football
- 11-Issues and Answers
- 5-Movie, TBA
- Noon 2B-Silent Service
- 3-Film Feature
- 4-Insurance Film
- 11-Film Short
- 12:15 11-TBA
- 12:30 2B-Insight
- 4-Film Feature

Venerable British Clubs Wane With Fading Empire

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI)—The atmosphere of power has all but vanished from London's venerable men's clubs where the elite pushed the British empire to its heights from deep leather chairs.

The vintage port and unspiced food remain legendary staples of the 50 or so major men's clubs still surviving in an era of dwindling membership, soaring operating costs and the evening lure of suburban hearths.

Women now walk and chatter in rooms of all but a handful of palatial stone or superb Regency buildings in which whole governments have risen or fallen and reputations flattered or flourished.

Only two clubs, White's and Pratt's, have waiting lists of up-

to eight years. The rest have more modest waits or none at all. With an average membership of 60, many clubs have begun recruiting young members by waiving entrance fees and reducing annual subscriptions.

In the process, traditions have been bent but not entirely broken.

The clubs are all but empty in the evenings; though busy at luncheon. It is a far cry from the days when a gentleman felt amiss if he failed to spend several leisurely evening hours in his clubrooms.

"The great chair of a full and pleasant club is, perhaps, the throne of human folly," wrote Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Most clubs still pride themselves on retaining or trying to retain the classic London club image of "a refuge from the

bursts and vulgarity of the outside world, a reassuring fixed point, the echo of a more civilized way of living, a place where people still prefer a clubman's life, but with decreasing impact."

Stories about London clubs are without end.

It is said a member of the Athenaeum, traditional retreat of bishops and distinguished men of the arts, sciences and public service, once summoned a waiter and said, pointing to a figure deep in the next armchair: "Take this member away. He's been dead for three days."

At Beedle's, an 18th century duke took pleasure in watching "the damned people get wet" through the club's large bow window.

Brooks's, founded in 1764, was the scene of reckless gambling by Whig aristocrats

Regency times. George Drummond of Drummond's Bank gambled there just once.

He lost well over \$30,000 to Beau Brummell and "had to resign from the bank."

Savage's for years was beleaguered by a member who defied both rules and got away with it. He was E. J. Odell, an out of work actor with a white beard.

Odell, always clad in shabby black cloak and black sombrero, mooched Irish whiskey and cigars, ran up large unpaid bills. Finally expelled, he was reinstated by sympathetic members who displayed daring tolerance.

Despite such kindness, Odell never mellowed. One night, when almost 100, he found his accustomed chair occupied by the Duke of York, later to become King George VI, an honored dinner guest.

"Out of my chair, sir!" yelled Odell. "Get out at once!"

The duke apologized and went off to the bar.

Odell died four months later. To cap their tolerance, members had a brass plate mounted on his chair, inscribed: "Here Odell sat."

Seafarers' members delighted in a pre-World War I tale spurred by the location of their elite club at the top of a dingy staircase in a seedy street off Leicester Square.



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ABC The Mod Squad TUESDAY	ABC Lawrence Walk Show SATURDAY	ABC The F.B.I. SUNDAY	CBS Red Skelton Show TUESDAY	CBS Hogan's Horoscopes FRIDAY	NBC Ironside THURSDAY	NBC Johnny Carson MONDAY FRIDAY	NBC Saturday Morning SATURDAY
ABC The Flying Nun WEDNESDAY	ABC Dating Game SATURDAY	CBS Gunsmoke MONDAY	CBS Hawaii Five-O WEDNESDAY	CBS Merv Griffin MONDAY FRIDAY	NBC Kraft Music Hall WEDNESDAY	NBC Adm 12 SATURDAY	NBC Bonanza SUNDAY

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At 90. On Your FM Dial At 92 On Your FM Dial At 93 On Your FM Dial Offer Effective Through September 30 Only

Monday, September 15, 1969

8 p.m., 2B, 3 - Football Special is narrated by Burt Lancaster. This is a salute to pro football on its golden anniversary.
9 p.m., 7B-Battle of Britain Special is presented by actor Michael Caine. This is a documentary-style recreation of England's fight for survival against the World War II aerial onslaught of Nazi Germany.

- 5:30 2SL-News
- 2B-News
- 3-News
- 11-News
- 4-Love Lucy
- 7B-News
- 8-Death Valley Days
- 5:55 7SL-Community Alert
- 6:00 2SL-News
- 5-News
- 3-News
- 7B-Laugh-In
- 2B-Noters-in-Law
- 3-Lena Horne
- 7SL-Fliguring It Out
- 11-News
- 6:15 7SL-Mistrotgers
- 6:30 2SL-My World and Welcome to It
- 2B-Lucille Ball
- 3-Lucille Ball
- 11-Lucille Ball
- 4-Guns of Will Sonnett
- 6:45 7SL-Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2SL-Movie: "Nobody's Perfect"
- 7B-Movie: "Nobody's Perfect"
- 5-Movie: "Nobody's Perfect"
- 8-Mayberry RFD
- 3-Mayberry RFD
- 11-Mayberry RFD
- 4-Outcasts
- 7:30 2B-Fant's News
- 3-Family Affair
- 5-Family Affair
- 11-Family Affair

- 7SL-Utah Trail
- 8:00 2B-Football Special
- 3-Football Special
- 4-Dick Cavett
- 5-Movie, "Lover, Come Back"
- 11-Lancer
- 9:00 2SL-Laugh-In
- 6-Laugh-In
- 11-Laugh-In
- 2B-Tom Jones
- 3-Gunsmoke
- 4-Avengers
- 7SL-NET Journal
- 7B-Battle of Britain Special
- 10:00 2SL-News
- 2B-News
- 3-News
- 7B-News
- 8-News
- 11-News
- 10:15 7SL-Community Alert
- 10:30 2B-Mod Squad
- 2SL-Johnny Carson
- 3-Merv Griffin
- 8-Johnny Carson
- 11-Outcasts
- 5-Merv Griffin
- 7B-Johnny Carabin
- 11:00 2B-News
- 11:30 4-Movie, "Interpol Code"
- 12:00 2SL-Movie, "The 10th Victim"
- 5-Burke's Law

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UNTIL
12 NOON
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SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORES IN ALL OF THESE TOWNS:
Boise (All 3 Stores), Blackfoot, Pocatello, Twin Falls (Both Stores), Montpelier, Weiser, Jerome, Gooding, Caldwell, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Rigby,
Payette, Mountain Home, Rupert, Burley, and Ontario, Oregon

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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.

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DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY



Your favorite brands—Del Monte and Libby, Kellogg, Van Camp, Jell-o, etc.—all of them are here at low discount prices every day. Save pennies, nickels, dimes on purchases after purchase. No need to wait for specials. Shop when you want to shop.



At Safeway Discount you will find everything priced low every day. In our Discount stores, we have reduced food selling to a bare-bones operation. All fat, such as tending, jimmies, are eliminated. Costs of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. Our customers benefit in lower prices on every item. Our prices are at 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.

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LOOK FOR THESE SHELF TAGS:

WAS **39** SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE **35**

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

SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY



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



Maple Bars
12 for 59¢

SUPER SAVER

SAFETYWAY DISCOUNTS	Price Was	NOW
Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid 22-oz. bottle	69¢	56¢
Axion Presoak 1-lb. pkg.	89¢	69¢
White Magic Low Suds Detergent 49-oz. pkg.	59¢	53¢
Cold Power Cold Water Detergent giant pkg.	93¢	83¢

Cottage Cheese

SUPER SAVER

Lucerne 4-lb. **99¢**
Half-Gallon

SAFETYWAY DISCOUNTS	Price Was	NOW
Macaroni Golden Grain 24-oz. pkg.	39¢	36¢
Steero Instant Chicken or Beef Bouillon 2 1/4-oz. pkg.	35¢	33¢
Brylcream Hair Cream 6 1/2-oz. tube	1.29	99¢
Clover Club B-B-Q Potato Chips 10-oz. pkg.	69¢	63¢
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-lb. pkg.	47¢	43¢
Keekler Coconut Chocolate Chip Cookies 1-lb. pkg.	49¢	45¢

SAFETYWAY DISCOUNTS	Price Was	NOW
Banana Nut Cakes 2 layer 8-inch	1.14	
French Bread Oven Fresh 1-lb. loaf	26¢	
Chocolate Brownies 6 for	46¢	
Frozen Dessert Lucerne Ice Milk 5-Flavor 1/2 Gallon	59¢	

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can	83¢	78¢
Velkay Shortening 3-lb. can	69¢	59¢
Wesson Oil 28-oz. bottle	89¢	74¢

SAFETYWAY DISCOUNTS	Price Was	NOW
Pledge Johnson's Lemon Wax 14-oz. can	1.39	1.16
Klear Johnson's Floor Wax 16-oz. can	69¢	64¢
Glo Coat Johnson Liquid Wax 27-oz. can	98¢	89¢
Glade Aerosol Air Refreshers 7-oz. can	59¢	54¢
Downy Bleach 16-oz. bottle	53¢	46¢
Downy Bleach 26-oz. bottle	79¢	76¢
Mr. Bubble Bubble Both 12-oz. pkg.	39¢	37¢
Sta Puf Fabric Softener gallon bottle	1.49	99¢
Black Flag Home & Garden 17-oz. can	1.59	1.49
Black Flag Insect Bomb 12 1/2-oz. can	1.09	99¢

SUPER SAVER

Cling Peaches

Town House No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Ice Cream Sandwiches 6-ct. pkg.	59¢	54¢
Green Peas Bal-air Premium 16-oz. pkg.	29¢	27¢
Green Giant Niblets In Sauce 10-oz. pkg.	39¢	37¢
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. can	20¢	19¢
Lemonade Scotch Treat Concentrate 6-oz. can	13¢	10¢
Orange Juice Minute Mold 12-oz. can	59¢	54¢
Raspberries Bal-air Premium 10-oz. pkg.	43¢	39¢

SAFETYWAY DISCOUNTS	Price Was	NOW
Mirade Whip Salad Dressing quart jar	60¢	55¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar	1.15	91¢
Real Roast Peanut Butter 32-oz. jar	99¢	78¢
Mayonnaise Kraft Brand 32-oz. jar	69¢	65¢
Piedmont Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar	49¢	39¢
Wishbone Green Goddess 16-oz. bottle	85¢	79¢
Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand 32-oz. bottle	59¢	41¢

Super Saver Prices Are Effective Thru Wednesday. All Other Items Are *Everyday Low Prices.
*Subject To Change.

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Safeway Bologna

SUPER SAVER By The Piece

lb. 48¢

Fryers

Inspected For Wholesomeness **lb. 34¢**

Corned Beef	Price
Harding Lean Round	lb. 1.08
Round Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pot Roast	lb. 78¢
Ground Beef It's Always Freshly Ground	lb. 55¢
Pork Chops Rib Cut Chops Top Quality Park	lb. 97¢
Veal Birds Stuffed With Sage Dressing	lb. 98¢
Beef Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut	lb. 58¢

Cut-Up Fryers	Price
Fryer Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A	lb. 56¢
T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim	lb. 1.45
Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Steak	lb. 1.08
Beef Cubes Uniform Cubes Great For Stew	lb. 78¢
Short Ribs Lean & Meaty Full of Flavor	lb. 47¢
Canned Hams Hormel or Morris's	5-can 4.78
Fish Fillets Precooked Sole, Perch or Haddock	lb. 78¢

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

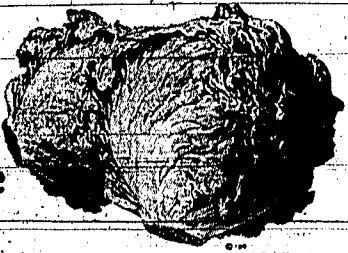
U.S. No. 1 Chiquita

Lettuce

SUPER SAVER

lb. 15¢

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Red Delicious **lb. 22¢**
Italian Plums New Crop Home Grown **lb. 18¢**



Fancy Bananas

Golden Ripe Fruit Selected Quality **lb. 14¢**

SAVED \$4.05

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Mrs. Darla Devlin of Twin Falls

"I asked Mrs. Devlin of Grandview Trailer Village, Twin Falls, to make a regular shopping list and purchase the items of Safeway. Then, on the same day purchase an identical list of items at another supermarket in this area. Mrs. Devlin has showed a savings of \$4.05 at Safeway Discount. Wouldn't you like this kind of savings? It's easy at Safeway Discount. Mrs. Devlin's shopping list has been authenticated by an independent research firm."

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Boise Gamble And Score With 1:02 Left Carries Braves Past Bruins 22-15

A 30-yard pass completion on a fourth- and 12 situation tie Boise slip off the hook with three minutes to go. The two long touchdown drives in the last period that decided it.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES
College of Southern Idaho will remain in the Intergountain Collegiate Athletic Conference for another year, and perhaps longer, it appears after the meeting of the association will end.



By Larry Hovey
Coach and Athletic Director Jerry Hale attended a league meeting recently and reports there is a move by a couple of the members to put the athletic program by reducing the area that athletes can be recruited from, by limiting the amount of financial aid that is available and other things. As of now, however, the majority still feels that unless the national association provides some guidelines and regulations, the ICAAC members to invoke some restrictions on themselves.

But as this matter arises, the possibility of other league moves may be in the offing. Coach Hale said there had been tentative discussion on the Washington and Idaho joint colleges into a new league.

Maestas And Tigers Top Camas 20-8

RICHFIELD — Case Maestas threw two touchdowns passes to Rod Riley Friday afternoon and Camas County topped the Tigers 20-8.

Maestas hit Camas for a half to take a 20-8 Snake River 8-Man Conference victory. The contest was tighter than the score indicates. Maestas hit Riley for a 30-yard line over the final two quarters.

Bliss Breaks Four-Year Losing Spell

BLISS — The Bliss Bears placed together a 60-yard scoring march Friday through the third quarter Friday afternoon to defeat the District Blue Devils 6-0 and post their first football victory since 1965.

Not since Sept. 24, 1965, when Bliss beat the Blue Devils 33-6, have the Bears managed a win and they hadn't mustered a conference victory since Bliss' first win on Oct. 9, 1964.

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From there Twin Falls went to its second touchdown, using 22 plays to score, Robertson and Schaub made his first start as a starter, accounted for most of the offense with Gavia getting two key first downs. Ochsner went in from the five but a penalty killed that and Boise used to force a fourth and four. The Bruins went to a Gavia to Robertson screen to score and then Schaub made his first two-point catch to make it 15-14.

Havlicek Offered Pact

By ABA

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach said Saturday that earlier Saturday Jack Havlicek "belongs to me" and he would not let him go to the American Basketball Association.

The Celtics general manager said only that he "had heard a rumor" about the offer. In any case, Havlicek, 37, has not signed yet for this season with the Celtics. But Auerbach said that was unusual.

According to the published report, Havlicek would be allowed to play out his option with Boston and then join the Celtics in the 1970-71 season. Auerbach said the Celtics had held off on the 1969-70 season after starting for Ohio State, finished up the second year of a two-year pact for an estimated \$50,000.

Gooding Nabs 14-0 Victory Over Indians

GOODING — Gooding scored in the first and third quarters Friday night by defeating the previously undefeated Spartans a 14-0 victory.

Football Scores

Boise 22, Twin Falls 15
Bliss 6, Blue Devils 0
Lary 21, Bonanza 6
Bliss 20, Blue Devils 8
Wendell 12, East 0
Gooding 14, Spartans 0
Richfield 20, Camas County 8
Caldwell 14, Homeville 0
Caldwell 20, Heppner 0

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THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Borah Overpowers Minico 42-0

BOISE — The powerful Borah Lions welcomed Minico into the Southern Idaho Conference Friday night by dealing the previously undefeated Spartans a 42-0 setback.

The strong Lions' defensive unit shut off Minico's usually good running game and then intercepted four passes when the Spartans tried to go to the air.

Filer Meet

FILER — Coach Noel Ruttner will discuss Filer's football fortunes of last week and next week with the Wildcat Boosters meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.

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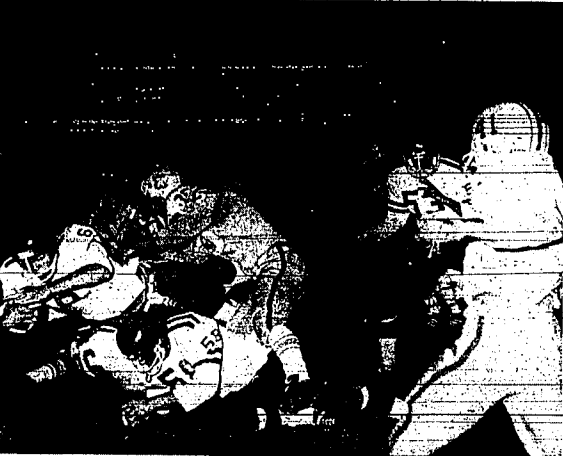
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DIVING IN. Boise quarterback Chuck LeDuc scrambles over the backs of two fallen teammates and beats the pincer movement of Bruin juniors Robert Warner (31) and Rich Borah (35) for the first touchdown at Bruin Stadium Friday night. LeDuc scored three times, the last one with 1:02 left and then added a two-point conversion to give Boise a 22-15 decision.

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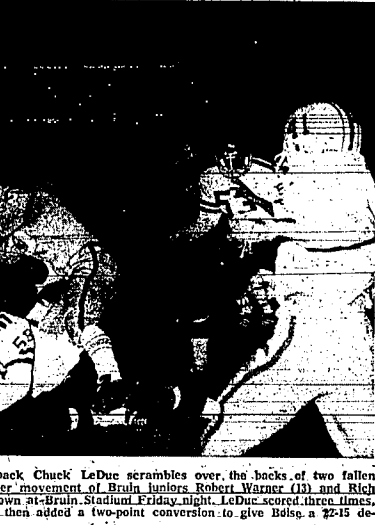
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Valley Roars From Behind, Gains Win

EDEN — Completely bedazzled by a stunning defense and behind 6-0 at halftime, the Valley Vikings staged a big offensive show in the second half to drop the Bonanza Bulldogs 21-7 Friday night.

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Buhl Holds Off Burely In Last Seconds 33-26

By PAUL BUKER, Times-News Sports Writer
BUHL — The Buhl Indians pounced on a loose ball at their own five-inch line, shattering a sure-tying touchdown drive by the Burely Bobcats in the final 13 seconds of play and took a wild 33-26 triumph Friday night in a game filled with the clutch play of Indians' Quarterback Ben Allen.

Burely's single-wing ground attack had the Indians chewed up in three pieces in the second half, but his first serious drive was halted on a clutch save by the defense on a fourth and two play, while the last-ditch effort in the waning minutes fell prey to that fatal fumble.

Allen, a wiry 165-pound junior, had the Bobcats' secondary tied up in the contest, as it became more and more obvious that Burely just couldn't handle Buhl's passing game. The play that broke the contest, as it were, came more or less as a surprise. Buhl's passing game, the play that broke the contest, as it were, came more or less as a surprise.

The fireworks late in the game started right after Buhl punched across what turned out to be the decisive touchdown at the 2:34 mark of the third quarter as Bob Giese plunged. Burely marched down to the half for the second time in the game, using right-up-the-middle plays with shocking success as he worked his way down the field, using right-up-the-middle plays with shocking success as he worked his way down the field.

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the ball up 15 yards but Buhl was still in a kicking situation. Burely finally got his hands on the ball, but Buhl had with 1:42 left. After Mike Klopfer was stacked after a two-yard gain, the Bobcats pulled off a stunning triple-play touchdown. Manning on the running end, gaining 23 yards, to the Buhl 30.

Manning then hit Bob Jackson for seven yards, then tried the same triple-play, this time good for 20 more and the Indians were reeling. With 51 seconds left, Manning dove to the Buhl 13-yard line. Kerbs ran for six, tried again and was stacked on the five, then with 30 seconds left, Manning dove to the five-inch line, setting the stage for the fumble.

Allen had actually sealed the fate of the Bobcats from the start of the contest, as it were, came more or less as a surprise. Buhl's passing game, the play that broke the contest, as it were, came more or less as a surprise.

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UCLA Rips Apart Oregon State In Opener By 37-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Junior college transfer Dennis Dummit started UCLA rolling with a 37-0 victory over Oregon State in their Pacific-8 football opener.

Orioles Roll Past Hapless Indians 10-5

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Mark Beningo's two-run triple, Clay Dalrymple's two-run homer were the key blows Saturday night for the Baltimore Orioles as they romped to a 10-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

May's Homer Tips Giants For Reds 6-4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Lee May's two-run eighth-inning homer, his first in 44 games, snapped a 4-4 tie Saturday night for the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Smith And Red Sox Top Yanks 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reggie Smith scored two runs and drove in the tie-breaking triple Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 5-2 behind the combative three-hit pitching of Gary Yastreski and Sparky Lyle.

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Kent State Overpowers Dayton 24-14

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Don Nottman's 100-yard punt with one combined their running drive for three touchdowns in the final period Saturday to give Kent State a 24-14 victory over Dayton.

Wichita State Surprises Utah State 17-7

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Quarterback Butch Dusharm led the second quarter, 51-yard touchdown strike to fullback Tom Owen inspired defensive-minded Wichita State to a 17-7 upset over Utah State Saturday, snapping an 11-game Shocker losing streak in head coach Ben Winters' debut.

Vandals Show Improvement In Final Scrimmage Before Opener

MOSCOW (Special)—Pleased with an hour's scrimmage Saturday afternoon, University of Idaho Coach Y. C. McNease said the Vandals showed improvement in their final scrimmage before the season opener with Northern Illinois at Pullman, Idaho, Sunday morning.

Cousy Asks Return To Active Roster

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati Royal Coach Bob Cousy revealed Saturday he had requested permission to become a defensive player and be granted, at 41 would make him the oldest player to ever perform in the National Basketball Association.

Atlanta Nips Astros 3-2 In 13 Innings

ATLANTA (UPI)—Wade Blasingame walked pinch-hitter Bob Aspromonte with the bases loaded in the 13th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night after Larry Dierker had held the Braves hitless for the first 12 innings.

Duncan Bats Oakland To 4-0 Triumph

CHICAGO (UPI)—Divo Duncan drove in three runs with his first major-league home run to give the Oakland A's a 4-0, 10-inning victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Owen in the clear down the field midway through the second quarter to break open a scoreless game and the Shockers hiked their lead to 10-0 after tackle Lynn Duncan recovered Stryciela's fumble at the Aggie 20. The recovery set up Ray Kinkaid's 38-yard field goal, slightly more than one minute left in the half.

Swoboda HR Sends Mets Past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ron Swoboda's grand slam home run (receiving) who's somewhat of a symbol of the New York Mets' present frustrations and present success, hit the first grand slam home run of his career Saturday to give the Mets a 5-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Utah State Comes From Behind To Tip UOP

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Bill Craig led the University of Texas at El Paso to a 91-yard drive for its first touchdown and fired a 47-yard scoring pass for its second to lead the Miners to a 14-10 win over the University of the Pacific Panthers Saturday night.

Weber Grinds Past South Dakota 28-13

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—Weber State used a devastating ground attack to grind out a 28-13 victory over South Dakota Saturday night in the 13th inning after a 2-0 lead was blown by a 1-0 run in the 12th.

Dodgers Drop Padres 7-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tom Haber powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers exploded for four runs in the eighth for a 7-2 victory over the Padres.

Air Force Stops Late SMU Rally For 26-22 Win

DALLAS (UPI)—Gary "Spider" Baxter ran and paced the Air Force Falcons to a 26-22 win and his defense had to rise to the heights to snuff out the furiously second half Southern Methodist rally for a 26-22 victory.

Solons Oust Tigers From Loop Chase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Saturday and clinched the Eastern Division championship of the American League for the Baltimore Orioles.

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New York Opens Defense Of American Loop Crown Against Buffalo Sunday

By United Press International
 The New York Jets open defense of their American Football League championship and initiate a bid for a repeat trip to the Super Bowl Sunday against the troublesome Buffalo Bills.

The Jets and Bills tangled at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium in a capacity crowd of 45,000 expected to be on hand for the contest bringing together superstar Joe Namath and former collegiate whiz O.J. Simpson.

Four other AFL games are scheduled Sunday as the 10-year-old league begins the final season under its present form. Next year the AFL becomes the American Conference in the National Football League with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh added to the present 10-team group.

Other league openers send Houston to Oakland, Kansas City to San Diego, Miami to Cincinnati and Boston to Denver.

The Jets visit Buffalo wary of a game which has seen the tenets of the Stadium lose all six games played at Buffalo.

Last year the Bills, who wound up with pro football's worst win-loss record, intercepted five Namath passes turning three of them into touchdowns in a 37-9 upset victory.

The game at Buffalo also marks the debut of new coach John Rauch, who left Oakland to take over the task of rebuilding the Bills.

Buffalo is expected to start an all-out backfield defense composed of Simpson, Bill Ehayar, quarterback Jim Harris and flanker Bubba Morton.

The Kansas City-San Diego powered offenses led by Len Dawson and John Hadl. The Chiefs wound up the exhibition schedule unbeaten in six starts.

Sherrard scored on a four-yard plunge, reserve fullback Pete Wood scored on a two-yard blast, third-string fullback Dan Wilton scored on a touchdown on a 12-yard run and third-team tailback Tom Williams plunged across for a seven-yard touchdown.

West Virginia's remaining touchdown came in the first quarter when guard Ron Cecil pounced on a WVU fumble in the end zone.

Defensive tackle Fred McMillen caught Cincinnati quarterback Jim Ouseley in the end zone late in the fourth quarter for a safety to complete the WVU-scoring barrage.

Glenns Ferry Explodes
By Hagerman

GLENN'S FERRY—With Randy Schwager providing most of the dash, the Glenns Ferry Patriots flashed their biggest offensive night in years Friday and blew past the Hagerman Pirates 52-6 in Little Six Conference action.

Schwager scored early in the game on a 25-yard scamper and minutes later Bob Shrum dove in from the two. Bob Carpenter got the extra two-pointer.

In the second period, a Bob Shrum to Wes Wootan pass set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by Schwager with Wootan getting the conversion. Before halftime, Schwager shook loose from the 35 yard line to score and Rich Brown went in for two more points to make it 30 at intermission.

On the second play of the third quarter, Brown took a 100-yard and sprinted yard Schwager converted. Then a freshman Hansen got his first varsity touchdown on a 49-yard punt. In the fourth quarter, Shrum intercepted a Hagerman pass and returned it for 50 yards and six more points and Brown converted.

Hagerman scored in the final period on a three-yard dive play by Jeff Tupper.

Carey Coasts Over Rimrock
To 54-6 Win

CAREY — Dominating the last three quarters, the Carey Panthers racked up their second Snake River Conference eight-man football win Friday by smacking the Rimrock Redskins 54-6 Friday afternoon.

The Panthers scored twice early, fleet Zane Briggs taking a 35-yard pass from Milo Mechem for the first and Mechem smacking in from the two for the second. Rimrock came back after the second Carey score to cut the margin to 12-0.

But before Almo Carey poured three more home, Tom Harwood went in on a 25-yard scamper and Rob Peck picked up a fumble and sent eight yards for another. Dennis Rush ended a late-quarter drive by sweeping in from the three to make it 35-0 at halftime.

After the third quarter, Rush plunged home from close in and Mechem later passed for 10 yards to Peck for another touchdown. Thursday got the last points in the final quarter on a 12-yard burst.

and enter the game the favorite.

Oakland is a seven-point favorite over Houston as the Raiders open their bid for the title that eluded them last year when they won eight regular season games.

Greg Cook, the former University of Cincinnati passing star, is expected to handle the quarterbacking for the Bengals in their home opener against the Bobcats at Cincinnati. The game is rated a toss-up.

Denver is favored by four over the Patriots, who open regular season play under new head coach Clive Rush.

Jerome Golf Group Holds Invitational

JEROME — The Jerome Ladies Golf Association hosted the annual Golf Ladies Invitational tournament at the Jerome Country Club Thursday.

The tournament was held for five flights under the direction of the Tournament Committee, and Mrs. Bob Bruce, chairman.

The other committee members included Mrs. Ronald R. R. R., Mrs. Paul Malone, and Mrs. Mel North.

Medalist for the meet was Orpha Hall, Mountain Home. Winners of Orpha Hall, Mountain Home, first low gross; Ella Anest, Burley, second low net.

Second flight winners: first low gross, Louise Hatch, Twin Falls; first low net, Betty Gerety, Jerome; first low gross, first low net, and Ruth Camozzi, Jerome, second low net.

Third flight winners: first low gross, Margaret Carter, Gooding; second low gross, Pat Gridley, Mountain Home; first low net, Vicki Sorely, Jerome, second low net, Betty Grant, Twin Falls.

Fourth flight winners: first low gross, Irene Betty, Twin Falls; second low gross, first low net, Dot McClain, Twin Falls; second low net, Norma Morrison, Burley.

Walik Paces Villanova To 41-14 Victory

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Junior halfback Billy Walik paced the Villanova Panthers to a 41-14 victory over West Chester (Pa.) State before an opening day crowd of 12,801.

Junior quarterback Jon Delacoste, of Jersey City, N.J., who tossed the third and fourth scores to Walik, also ran 43 yards from scrambling for a touchdown.

Olympic hurdler Jerry Hall, who won the silver medal at Mexico City, wrapped up the Wildcats scoring when he took a pass from sub quarterback Earl Woodring and sprinted 28 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter.

A one-yard touchdown plunge by Drew Gordon gave Villanova the lead in the first six minutes and they stayed in front of the only Villanovian to score.

Walik hit 34.0 before Steve Dilts hit Bill Zinkel with a 15 yard scoring pass for the Rams.

Gumble downed engine trouble shortly after the second lap as he led in the first six minutes and they stayed in front of the only Villanovian to score.

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PROSPECTIVE ISU STARTERS from Twin Falls at left, Doug Flint, and Chris Thompson, both juniors. Flint looks like a clutch starter in the defensive secondary while Thompson is battling two others for the starting end tackle.

Emotion, Tension Rule As Five Enshrined In Grid Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Leo Nomellini, Joe Perry and Ernie Stautner—three players elected in their first year of eligibility—were enshrined with Earle "Greasy" Neale and Glen "Crack" Edwards Saturday in the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

In the emotion-packed ceremony on the steps of the six-year-old football-dome Hall of Fame Building, the five had their likenesses in bronze and on canvas added to the 57 previous inductees—many of whom were on hand.

"I guess I could say that it's like setting ready for a game of the tension," Perry, pro football's second leading ground gainer, said before the ceremony.

When it came time for Perry to speak, the words wouldn't come and he had to stop. All he could say was "I wish my mother and Tony Morabito (deceased Ernie Neale's owner) were still here to accept this honor."

Kick Returns Lead Wendell To 14-0 Victory Over Filer

WENDELL — A pair of long kick returns served as springboard to first and third quarter touchdowns for Wendell in a 14-0 victory over Filer Tuesday night.

Wendell scored seven plays later. Dennis' 18-yard bootleg, coming after he extracted himself from an apparent trap at the 25-yard line, preceded the touchdown play which was a 14-yard pass from Dennis to Ron Butler.

Filer came back for its deepest penetration of the night, gaining the Wendell 13-yard line on two 15-yard penalties. But another muffed interception sent the Wildcats back and ended the threat.

Jefferson Back On Stealers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Roy Jefferson, suspended by the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday for missing a bed check, was reinstated Saturday.

The incident occurred in Montreal, where the Steelers defeated the New York Giants 17-13 Thursday night. Jefferson, the club's top pass-catcher and one of the leading receivers in the National Football League, did not play in that game.

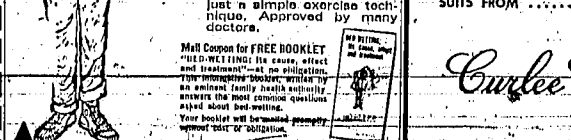
He will be in the lineup Sept. 21 when the Steelers open the NFL season against the Detroit Lions.

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Drivers Declare Track Unsafe, Refuse To Race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — The Professional Drivers Association (PDA), charged Saturday the new \$5-million Talladega Speedway was "unsafe" and said its drivers will not compete in Sunday's inaugural Grand National race.

Richard Petty, president of the PDA, which has between 30 and 40 members and includes most of the top stars in stock car racing, made the announcement following a meeting with Speedway president William H. G. "Bill" France, tire company representatives and drivers.

Despite the pullout of the PDA, France declared: "We will have a race. 'Anybody can run that wants to.'"

Petty said track was too rough and that cars were being shaken too seriously by the bumps. He also said the tires—made by Goodyear—were too soft and that the track was too short for a 170-180 mph race.

One tire company (Goodyear) withdrew its tires from drivers who would be running at speeds over 180 mph.

This covered virtually all the factory sponsored cars—the only cars capable of winning the race.

The Talladega 500 had attracted a field of fifty drivers, but only 15 to 18 of them had cars capable of reaching the 180 mph speeds that have been causing the problems.

W. R. McCarry, director of racing for Firestone, said the tire his company was using had "different" tread patterns than the one used by Firestone.

He said it always has therapeutic value to spend a weekend in Canton "at the cradle of professional football" and see the depth of emotion exhibited by the enshrining and their presentors.

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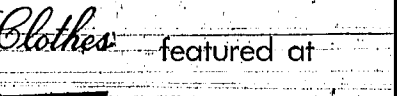
Words alone can't tell you what the new Curlee styling is like the new shape can mean to your appearance.

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Williams Points Green Bay Past Atlanta 38-24

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Travis Williams, running 57 yards for one touchdown and catching a 13-yard pass from Bart Stiller for another, inspired the Green Bay Packers to a 38-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game here Saturday.

Montana Rips North Dakota In 24-10 Win

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI)—The University of Montana led the three-quarter game against North Dakota for three short-yardage touchdowns to beat North Dakota 24-10 in the annual U.S.A. Bowl Saturday.

Braves Rehired Luman Harris

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves, as expected, announced Saturday that manager Luman Harris had been rehired for the 1970 season.

Jets To Miss Ralph Baker

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The world champion New York Jets will be without starting defensive back Ralph Baker in their season opener Sunday.

Wind Raises Havoc With Record Bids As Olympians Conclude Trac K Season

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—The high altitude didn't affect the athletes' top track athletes in the first annual South Lake Tahoe Invitational Summer Games but the wind did.

T.F. Boosters Drake Ties Louisville With :03 Left

Flims of the Twin Falls-Boise game will be shown to Twin Falls Boosters at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Elks Building.

Fiore Triple Sparks Royals Past Twins

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL (UPI)—Mike Fiore tripled in the ninth inning and scored on Ed Kirkpatrick's single Saturday to give the Kansas City Royals a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Senator Catcher Is Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington Senators catcher Paul Casanova was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of hitting a batter.

Laboy And Expos Dump Phils 7-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Coco Laboy drove in three runs with a single and his 18th home run of the season Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for various games including Buffalo Bills vs. Houston Oilers, and other regional matchups.

Wake Forest Nips N.C. State In Last 5 Seconds

Wake Forest, playing under head coach Cal Stoll, has had four straight losing seasons in the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina was the reigning pick to retain the ACC title.

Run One-Two In Qualifying

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Bruce McLaren and Denny Hulme, the New Zealand twosome who have dominated the \$1 million Canadian American Challenge Cup auto racing series all year, ran true to form Saturday and gained the first two starting positions for Sunday's 100-mile Bridgehampton Grand Prix.

Oakley Tops Murtaugh Devils 18-6

OAKLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Adams fired three touchdowns passes Friday night as the Oakland Hornets handed Murtaugh an 18-6 victory over the Devils Saturday night.

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Bruins Capture Gooding Event

GOODING, Mont. (UPI)—Senior Donny Winslow led the Bruins to a 10-51 time Friday and pulled the Twin Falls cross country team to victory in the Gooding Invitational meet.

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Fading Cubs Beaten By Cardinals 7-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Torre's bases-loaded triple drove home two runs Saturday night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a win over Chicago that knocked the fading Cubs 3-12 games out of first.

Overall Wins Nassau Pace

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—Overall, surrounded by a wall of horses for virtually the entire race, started between horses in the final 100 yards to post a three-quarter length triumph in the \$30,000 Nassau Pace Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway.

Hole-In-One

Bob Soran scored his first hole-in-one Saturday afternoon at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Rams Mount Big Lead, Stave Off 49ers By 31-28

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Clancy Williams intercepted a pass and ran it back 66 yards to a touchdown Saturday night and the Los Angeles Rams grabbed a 24-0 lead in the second quarter but then had to hold on.

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Advertisement for Union Pacific featuring an image of a steam locomotive and text: 'At the turn of the century mule or horse-drawn combines were the latest in harvesting machinery. In that era, UNION PACIFIC steam engines moved the golden harvest to waiting markets. Today, UNION PACIFIC'S new, highly efficient equipment works hand-in-hand with modern harvesting techniques to insure dependability, service and market supply. Today, as in the past, western growers know that total distribution depends on total transportation... they ship UNION PACIFIC. Yesterday/Today/Tomorrow. Use the sharp new tools of Union Pacific. In Twin Falls, we're at Union Pacific Station Phone 733-4686'

Personal

OPINION

QUESTION

Do you think the Idaho law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets is good or bad?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken in downtown Twin Falls.

ANSWERS

L. J. MUIR: "I think anyone who rides a motorcycle without a helmet is out of his mind. But, I think it's the individual's problem if he gets his brains mashed. I don't believe the state should dictate this, the government has its hands in too many things like this. I own a motorcycle and wear a helmet when I ride it."

LYLE BIRD: "I think it's good. A lot of people who go out on a motorcycle take the minimum protection and this law provides them with the protection they need. It is about the same as the motor vehicle inspection. A lot of people would use their car with poor tires and this law sets a minimum qualification for them."

STEVE GENTRY: "I believe it's a good law. It was made to protect people because some people don't have the sense to know what's best for them."

MARTHA ANDERSON: "Definitely, I think it's good. It's the only protection a motorcycle rider has should he be involved in a collision."

Schneider Lewis Bopp Anderson



Gentry Donnelly Muir Bird

LOUISE BOPP: "I think it's good. It's for their own safety sake."

LOYD SCHNEIDER: "I think it's good protection. It's too easy to get brain damage in an accident when riding a motorcycle."

EARL LEWIS: "That's debatable. It's good for some and bad for others. The farmer who uses his motor bike for irrigating might not like to wear a helmet, but I think it's good for street riding."

BILL DONNELLY: "I honestly don't believe it's a just law. I think it should be up to the individual's discretion. It's kind of like seat belts. If there was a law requiring all people riding in automobiles to use a seat belt, then I think the helmet law would be fair."

Black Fugitive Returned To-Waiting Arms Of FBI

Revolutionary Robert Williams, who fled the United States eight years ago to avoid trial on kidnapping charges, flew from a British prison into the arms of the FBI today. The bearded Williams, whose wife said he felt "it's time for the black man to serve notice he is no longer running," was taken from Detroit Metropolitan Airport by FBI agents to be arraigned on a federal fugitive warrant. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in Washington the specific charge was "unlawful flight to avoid prosecution kidnaping."

News Of Record

POLICE COURT - Richard MacArthur, 457 Heyburn Ave., basic rule violation, \$15 fine; David Moorehead, 1302 Polar Ave., violation of daylight only license, \$5 fine; Solly Ringenberg, Kimberly, malicious injury to property, \$75 fine; Gian Sharp, 495 Gardner St., unlicensed dog, \$5 costs; James E. Glenn, Twin Falls, drunk, \$35 bond forfeited; Phillip E. Sexton, Twin Falls, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, \$30 bond forfeited; Rene Olson, 236 Madison St., allowing an unauthorized person to drive a vehicle, \$5 costs and 10 days in jail; Kenneth Beaumont, 237 Jefferson St., driving without a license, \$10 fine and 10 days in jail; Walter Colmer, Hansen, improper left turn, \$10 fine; Kenneth Beaumont, 237 Jefferson St., following too closely, \$10 fine; Mrs. Shirley Thomas, 1201 1/2 Phillips St., unlicensed dog, \$5 costs; Kenneth Smith, 262 Van Buren St., speeding, \$15 fine; Edward M. Callahan, 402 Pine St., improper left turn, \$10 fine; Lillian Lynch, Jerome, no protective helmet, \$5 costs; John Gilmer, Rust, 212 Fourth Ave. E., failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Jerry A. Johnson, Route 3, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Linda Sharp, Adams St., red light violation, \$5 fine; Elmer, red light violation, \$5 fine; Horacio Trevino, Twin Falls, drunk, \$10 fine; John H. Mitchell, Twin Falls, carrying a concealed weapon, \$10 fine; Woodrow Trebbora, Twin Falls, drunk, \$35 bond forfeited; and Stanley Sigel, Twin Falls, drunk, 10 days in jail.

Supper Held - HAGERMAN - Faculty and school board members and their families held a potluck supper this week at the city park as a means of getting better acquainted with the new members of both the school board and faculty. Following the supper a social evening was held. New school board trustees, Dean Williams and Gene Turner, and new faculty members, Ben Dunn, Leon Sant, and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, were introduced by Supr. Roy Strawman.

Vocational

School Signup Nearing End

The last day for the late full-time enrollment in the vocational and technical classes of the College of Southern Idaho is Wednesday. The announcement was made by Orval Bradley, director of the vocational and technical school. Training opportunities are available in the following fields: Auto body repair (Fundamentals and Application of Body a n d Fender Repair), automotive technology (Analysis of Combustion Engine, Electrical and Fuel Components, Power Transmissions, and Suspension Control Systems), welding technology (Oxy-Acetylene, Basic and Advanced Arc Welding, Carbon Arc, Hellarc and Metallic Inert Gas Welding), law enforcement (all phases of police officer training), Distributive Education (sales and managerial training), agricultural business, electrical appliance repair, refrigeration and air-conditioning, radio-TV and drafting. The termination date for all programs, except Distributive Education and Agri-Business, is July 31, 1970. Two exceptions are regular four-semester programs. The drafting program is the latest addition to the total program of courses offered by the vocational school. This course covers general drafting, employ-

Homes

John C. Pearce Hired For Dual Judge Posts At Buhl

BUHL - An agreement between the city and county concerning the hiring of John C. Pearce of Buhl, as magistrate of the police and justice-court operations has been ratified by the Buhl city council and Mayor Myron Thompson. Mr. Pearce will assume the duties of police judge and justice of peace on Monday. According to the agreement between the county and the city, his county salary will be \$150 per month and the city will pay \$115 per month. The city will provide the necessary office space, utilities and telephone service while the county will provide the dockets necessary for justice court action. Office hours will be between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. According to the agreement all monies collected for Buhl police-court action will be deposited in an account in the Idaho First National Bank. A proposal to raise Buhl city water rates was discussed and the city attorney has been instructed by the council to compose an ordinance raising the rates \$1 per month per water meter, according to Bernard Starr, city clerk.

Don't forget the Twin Falls Junior Club's Tour of Homes set from 1 to 5 p.m. today. The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Frasier; Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Shaub and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth Sr. will be toured. Tickets are still available from Mrs. George LaGrange and Mrs. Ed Peterson, or at any of the homes scheduled to be toured. All proceeds from the tour will go to the Magic Valley Harbor House.

GUARD FLEES REDS - MINNIE (OP)-An East German border guard who said he knocked his companion unconscious escaped to the West Friday, West German police reported Saturday.

Meet Slated

GLENNIS FERRY - A meeting is planned for the Glennis Ferry City Hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday for all who may be interested in the abundant food program.

Department of Public Assistance representative, Dick Har-

Wilson and Co. covering the 1968 fiscal year. Building permits were issued to Glen Buckendorf doing business as Buckendorf Tire Service, 503 Broadway South, to build a tire rack, wooden structure and re-roof part of old building, \$1,200; Jack R. Chipman, 691 Thirteenth Ave., construct 8 foot by 25 foot addition to residence, \$1,000; Lillian Fairchild, 504 Twelfth, reshingle roof, \$250, and Veterans Administration, 724 Twelfth Ave., repair walls and ceiling and extend and reshingle roof, \$2,600.

The city purchased \$20,000 in U. S. Treasury bills from each of the Buhl banks at a cost of \$19,638.13 with a yield of 6.88 per cent at the Idaho First National bank and a cost of \$19,652.20 with a yield of 7.01 per cent at the Farmers National bank. The bonds will mature on Nov. 23, 1969. A liquor catering permit was issued to Gene Davis, doing business as R & R Lounge, for the Buhl Country Club on Sept. 20. The council accepted the audit report submitted by E. W.

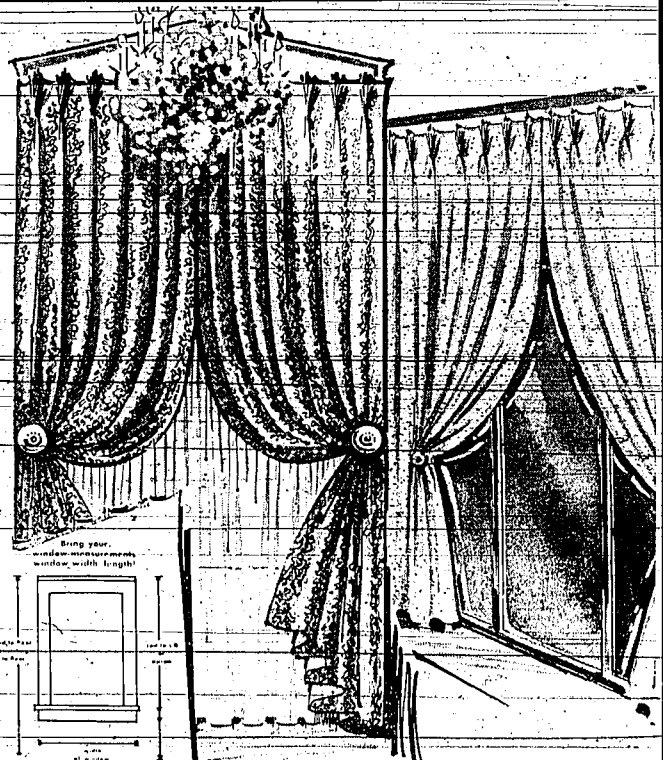
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land, will explain the program, eligibility requirements, and certification procedures. All persons eligible for this program must be completed prior to food distribution scheduled for Sept. 26.

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Men Of FBI Are Businesslike Dedicated Civic Residents



OFFICE WORK CONSUMES much of the time of modern day FBI agents. With some 183 federal laws under their enforcement responsibility, George Lee, left, and Jack Newell, local special agents, find their jobs are not all glamour and excitement, but often routine paper work.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

Three letters, F.B.I., strike a certain amount of dignity and respect in the minds of most citizens that is not accorded other law enforcement agencies.

Often, the three letters also strike a bit more fear in the heart of the criminal, and justly so—as they denote the nation's foremost law enforcement body. Dramatized by television, movies, magazines and mystery stories, the men of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have become a somewhat glamorous group to the public in general. J. Edgar Hoover has long been the best known single law enforcement personality of the nation.

Within the ranks of the bureau, however, are many hard working agents who find many of their days lacking in glamour. Two such men currently carry on the business of the FBI in Twin Falls.

Time was when the FBI agent in most communities was more or less kept in mystery. When he became too well known, he was transferred to another territory.

Not so today. Jack S. Newell, senior resident agent in Twin Falls, and his fellow special agent, George E. Lee, are much a part of the community activities. There is little mystery about their day to day activities, and the only secrecy is that necessary to protect their investigations and those involved in them.

Careers of these two men are strikingly parallel. Mr. Newell was born in Idaho, attended the University of Idaho, and has been assigned to the FBI Division Headquarters at the Twin Falls office since he came to Twin Falls in December of that year.

As a senior at the University of Idaho, Mr. Newell's education was interrupted by World War II, and he took four years out to help the U.S. Navy win the war, serving as a pilot. He then returned to the University to complete undergraduate studies and enter law school.

At the University he lettered in three major sports with an athletic scholarship financing his schooling. He met his wife, Merrie Lu, while attending the University and she is now a physical education instructor at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. They have four children.

Special Agent Lee's background closely matches that of Agent Newell. He and his wife, Marilyn, are both natives of south eastern Washington. They arrived in Twin Falls in 1967. Both attended the University of Idaho and are graduates of that institution. Although George transferred to Butte from FBI Headquarters in Philadelphia, he has also been with the FBI since 1951.

George is also a former U. S. Navy pilot, having served three years during World War II. He has previous law enforcement experience with the Missouri Department of Public Safety, the Idaho State Sheriff's office in Colfax, Wash. Before coming to Twin Falls, he worked with the FBI in Houston, Tex., and Philadelphia, Pa., divisions. He and his wife have two sons.

The two hard-working FBI representatives in Twin Falls will tell you the "G-man" image and the "case history" stories that have been used to glorify the agency's many officers



MARKSMANSHIP MUST BE GOOD as an FBI agent shoots only in self defense or when the safety of others is threatened. When the occasion demands the FBI man cannot afford to miss. Here George Lee, nearest wall, and Jack Newell get in a few rounds of regular practice shooting.

are based on the gangster era of the 1920's which depicted the blazing guns of "Machine Gun" Kelly, "Baby Face" Nelson and Tom Dillinger. The FBI has also been depicted in these stories with the World War II espionage and counter intelligence exploits.

In most small western communities a special agent of the FBI is a conservatively-dressed businessman who approaches violations of the Federal Government with an inquisitive mind, trained to a "razor's edge" on the latest scientific and investigative techniques.

Like other law enforcement officers, their typical day may range from such routine things as making crime reports and conducting a neighborhood inquiry to tracking down and arresting an armed and dangerous criminal or collecting evidence at the scene of a bank robbery.

Each agent is an expert in fingerprinting and knows all there is to know about arrests, searches, seizures and preservation of evidence for court cases and of course, courtroom procedure. It would be wise not to brag, but if you are in earnest, each assisting local law enforcement



DAY'S WORK MAY INCLUDE anything from photographing finger prints as Agent George Lee, above, does in investigating a stolen travel case, to disarming and capturing a dangerous criminal. FBI agents handle investigation of Federal law violations in their areas and are on call 24 hours a day, whether on vacation or in their offices.



WORK WITH YOUNG PEOPLE is one of the favorite off duty and on duty activities of Jack S. Newell, senior agent in Twin Falls. Mr. Newell directs youth activities at his church and here he talks about J. Edgar Hoover's organization with Jeff Anderson, left, and Mitchell Anderson, both 1223 Wilmore Ave.

Sunday Feature SECTION

Keep Busy, Stay Young Says Area Woman

"When you get to be my age," Mrs. Moore is more than generous with her friends. "You have to have something to do or you may get old."

Mrs. Moore doesn't mind telling her age. And if you are only as old as you feel, Mrs. Moore is much younger than her years.

She is firm in her belief that as long as a person is in good health and keeps busy they will stay young.

Mrs. Moore, whose mailing address is Kimberly, has plenty to do.

Taking time out from canning peaches to show off her dahlia garden, 82-year-old Mrs. Moore said she didn't enter any of her 100 varieties of giant sized dahlias in the county fair this year because she just didn't think about it in time.

She did, however, show up for her usual amount of blue ribbons. Starting two weeks before the fair, she baked 15 cakes, 11 loaves of bread, and a few pies.

In addition, she entered four hand-made patchwork quilts and a large crocheted bedspread.

Mrs. Moore has been on hand for a majority of the county's 53 fairs. Although she hasn't kept complete records, she has entered annually for about the past 40 years. In the earlier years she won many ribbons on her home-made butter which was displayed in ice filled trays.

She also entered garden produce for many years, most of which was grown in her small garden plot near the modest frame home on Falls Avenue East where she and her husband farmed for many years.

The farm is now operated by their son, Jerry Moore. A daughter, Mrs. Nell Dickerson, also resides in Twin Falls.

About two weeks before frost time, Mrs. Moore bakes many layers of cake and freezes them in her freezer. Then the day before they are to be entered, they come for frosting and decorating.

Each is a special and favorite recipe, including one of 11 thin layers and made with dried apples. Several are decorated as novelties.

Despite her special culinary talent, most of her friends probably know her best for her flowers. The large sized dahlia of her garden, she said, may be 80 large and colorful because of the special irrigation treatment. When they begin blooming, she irrigates them every four days—with flood not sprinkler systems.

An admiring comment about the colorful plants, results in a bouquet. While it doesn't take too many flowers, 14 inches in diameter, to make a bouquet, Mrs. Moore is more than generous with her friends.

Unlike most women, Mrs. Moore is much younger than her years, stay young.



OVERSIZED DAHLIAS MEASURING 14 inches across such as the one at the lower left, are just part of the hobbies of Mrs. Tom Moore, Kimberly. Mrs. Moore's theory is that unless you keep busy you get old, so she manages to keep her own house, do her share of fall canning, enter cakes, pies, peedle, work and usually flowers in the fair and give flowers and fancy foods to friends.

Duck Hawk Joins Some 83 Other Species On Endangered List Facing Extinction

BY TIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

One of the most stirring sounds in all nature is the powerful bugling of elk during the fall rutting season. It is a real challenge to other bulls, a compelling love call to cows, especially when it comes in answer to a phony elk call from a homestead whistle.

Similar sounds can be heard in the springtime — bird calls that are pleasing melodies to most people — possibly more so to lone female songbirds and lusty battle insults to other males of the same species or intruders in their territory.

As fish and wildlife species face a phenomenon called balance of nature. One side of the scale is weighted with a heavy emphasis on reproduction. There is a compulsive emphasis to overcome all obstacles in the way of reproduction. In the language of poets, "Love triumphs over death."



PROBABLY RAREST MAMMAL in United States today, the black-footed ferret (above) faces its decline to the wholesale destruction of its main food item, the prairie dog. South Dakota wildlife workers are conducting research on black-footed ferrets as an endangered species.

On the other side of the scales is the fact that death is a constant companion to the instinctive drive to mate. So it is that the resounding animal and bird challenges, the female's scents, and all the antics of courtship are serious business in nature, whether it is springtime or fall. In general, species with the highest reproduction potential have the highest natural mortality rate. This is true of fish species as well as mammals and birds.

Nevertheless, some 84 species of mammals, birds and fishes which once lived in the United States and Puerto Rico are now extinct. Some of the species are listed as endangered. The latest in that category by the Department of Interior is the peregrine falcon, "doomed to extinction" by the "cut-throat" hawk that have taken the ancient sport of nobility the name, "falconry." Some modern ornithologists have suggested perhaps the most highly specialized and well developed flying organism in speed, adroitness and strength.

Populations of the peregrine falcon, which range from northern Alaska to Argentina, have been declining until today it has become the highest natural mortality rate. It is the only species of the Mississippi River. There are real fears that the decline will continue until the bird disappears completely. Placing it on the endangered list gives public notice that the peregrine falcon needs special protection before it is too late. Its specialized biological development through untold evolutionary eons — it may be on the verge of branches of evolutionary trees. That is the case of the 48 extinct species, whose gene-

tic pools that took so long to form had dried up.

Researchers of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife are now sure that the decline of the peregrine falcon, which once were common even in the heart of cities including Washington, D. C. Like the bald eagle, the national emblem, this falcon probably is a victim of pesticides, growth of urban areas, disturbance and loss of nesting sites, noise and air pollution.

Nobody knows whether peregrines mate for life, but they have a dramatic courtship which includes diving flights and harsh shrill calls to their mates. Nesting is usually in cliffs or bluffs. Where these are absent, hollow tops of dead trees are favorite sites. Up to six maroon eggs are laid in the spring.

Public Law 89-668, known as the "Endangered Species Preservation Act," was passed by Congress in 1966. It gives broad authority and policy guidance to the Secretary of Interior for the protection, conservation and propagation of endangered species of fish and wildlife in the United States, Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

"Ursus horribilis," another

when Spanish conquistadores explored the southwestern part of the North American continent. Records of the Hudson's Bay Company and others of the time — "gray bear" much larger than the black of cinnamon-colored bears. Indian legend spoke of the grizzly bear's ferocity and the muzzled of those brutes. For them to kill a grizzly bear was a feat of valor comparable to vanquishing a human adversary.

Today complete extinction of the grizzly bear has taken place throughout most of its historic range in the "lower 48" states, including Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and the Dakotas. California, with the grizzly bear on its state flag and an early history of perhaps the heaviest concentration of this species anywhere in the United States, has no record of a living "Ursus horribilis" since 1922. Perhaps the last population of grizzlies south of Canada is in Yellowstone National Park, with magnificent bears penetrating border states of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Several years ago, a Boise newspaper feature told the story of a local pair of black-footed ferrets, the unusual pet of a small girl. Several years ago, a Boise newspaper feature told the story of a local pair of black-footed ferrets, the unusual pet of a small girl. Several years ago, a Boise newspaper feature told the story of a local pair of black-footed ferrets, the unusual pet of a small girl.

the domestic species while only the remaining third of the tall black in the black-footed ferret. Complete protection under the laws of the United States and Canada — which are still in force — helped trumpeter swans on the comeback trail from the grayish-white hair of the muzzled of those brutes. For them to kill a grizzly bear was a feat of valor comparable to vanquishing a human adversary.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From O. W. Jerome, Idaho: I am sending a stamped address envelope for an answer. Will also watch the Money Box for interesting news. I suggest rather have an answer by mail. Are 1883 nickels of any value? I have 5. (One coin and three drawings were included with this letter.)

Answer: Since we have had inquiries about two of the coins you list, from other readers, the answers will be included in this column, but this letter will also be mailed to this reader. The coin listed in a 10-cent piece from Hong Kong, under the British protectorate and issued in 1949, while George the Sixth was still king. This coin was first struck in nickel (1939) then in steel-brass. Coinage was large and the value is small to collectors. Your particular coin would bring you about 15 cents from a collector.

Your first drawing shows twenty-five cent piece of Panama. Panama became an independent nation in 1903 and struck its own coinage from 1904 onward. Your particular coin, if in nice condition will bring you about \$1.50. The second coin you illustrated is a United States large cent, dated from 1793 until 1857. The date, 1854, which you indicate, is not particularly rare and specimens sell from \$1.80 to \$2.50, depending upon condition.

Your fourth coin is a specimen from a 1911 cent piece from the "Netherlands" (Holland) struck under the reign of Juliana. This coin presently sells for 10¢ if in brand new condition.

From L. R. Twin Falls, Idaho: We have some gold coins we wish to find out about. One is small, about the size of a dime. It has a woman's head on one side, with stars around it, and the date 1850. On the other side, an eagle, with United States of America around it, and underneath "2 1/2 Dollars." I am sure these are coins, but don't know anything about them. Are they valuable?

Answer: You have a specimen of two different kinds of United States gold two-and-one-half dollar pieces. The first specimen is the same as all such coins struck from 1840 until 1908. In this time, there was a change of gold coins, being struck in small quantities. The date 1859 was struck in the amount of 39 dollar pieces, which were being struck from dealers, \$17.50 up to \$29.00 each, depending upon condition. In 1908, the design of our gold coins was changed and your other coin is an example of this change. You will note that the coin dated 1859 has raised edge milling, and the designs are incuse (that is, stamped down into the gold, rather than being raised above it).

Your design of this coin is identical to the design of the 1864, which was also designed the "half-eagle" or five dollar gold pieces dating from 1809 until two and a half dollar piece was struck in 441,489 places and is not particularly scarce. Dealer prices range from \$14.00 to \$18.00, depending upon condition. Both of these gold pieces might bring more money if uncirculated, especially from a collector.

Gold coins are not hard to find, especially since the government has ceased off in the rotation of the old coins. It is possible to purchase as many of each denomination as you are capable of paying for. This is especially true in quantities of them in stock, although the price has become inflated in recent months, due to the fluctuation of the world market.

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

Trenton Teachers Learning Use Of Communications

By ROBERT GATTY

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—A group of New Jersey elementary school teachers are starting a new school year armed with instruction methods that take in the broad sweep of mass communications.

Twenty-five teachers spent their summer teaching volunteer students in a technology for children project at the Stokes Elementary School here and the project was to teach the teachers, not the youngsters.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Education Department and the Ford Foundation, the annual program is aimed at helping teachers use industrial and technical tools and devices to their best advantage.

A typical day of a Stokes classroom revealed a teletype machine chattering away outside the door. Inside, a paper mache model of a paper airplane in the center of the classroom and copies of the two-page mimeographed "Stokes Daily News" were thumbtacked to the bulletin board.

"We're learning how to put words together and how to write," Christine Steele, 11, explained, as she and three other 11-year-olds looked over their UPI stories from their latest machine.

But the real value of the project was revealed by the teacher who has begun the new words together and how to write, which she spent up to two hours of the program, which she said, "We're learning how to put words together and how to write."

Mary Bygott, a sixth grade science teacher, is one of the 25 teachers in the program, which she officials claim is the only one in the country.

The students participating in the program were all volunteers. "I wanted to see what it was like," said Harvey Salla, 10,

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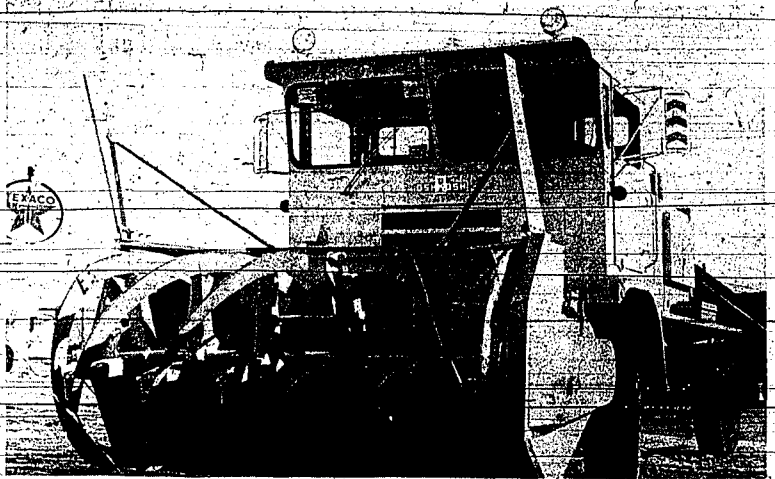
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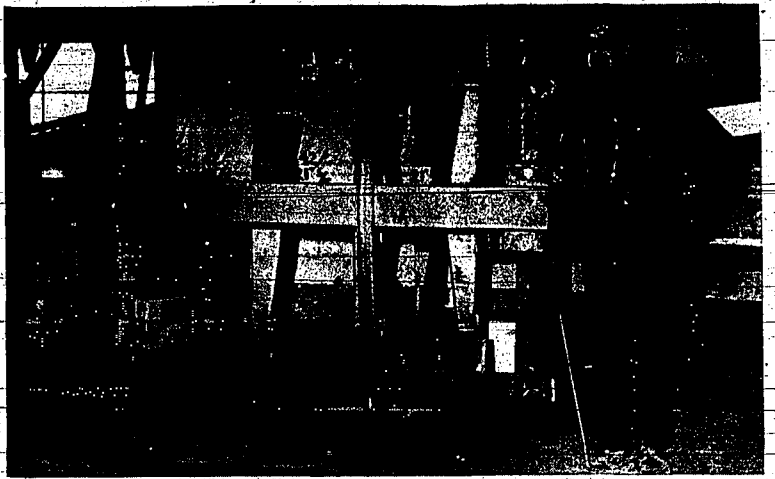
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NO SNOW TOO DEEP for this snow eating vehicle. The truck and plow are identical to units being produced in Paul by Neilbur Equipment. The particular truck shown above was purchased and the plow, front, was manufactured in Paul



INITIAL STAGE OF CONSTRUCTION of a large snow plow blade and blade—shown here by Bruce Neilbur. The "lig" or circular metal attachment that resembles a barrel shape, is used to provide a form for adding the blades and

cross bars. Mr. Neilbur designed and now builds his own plows after working for some time in rebuilding and repairing those made by other concerns.

Paul Manufacturer Looks To Winter

PAUL — This is hardly the time of year to be concerned with snow removal — unless, of course, you are a snow plow manufacturer. Bruce Neilbur, owner of Neilbur Equipment and Welding, Paul, is making snow plows for several Western customers, despite the hot weather outside. Two complete units — with truck and plow, have been completed since the first one was turned out in February, 1967, and the shop workers are in the process of completing nine for the state of California, one for El Dorado County, two for the State of Nevada, and three others are pending — one for the State of Washington and two for Salt Lake City airport. The original two were made for the State of Idaho. Mr. Neilbur explained he became interested in constructing the units, which sell for \$52,500

Bogota Girl Is Guest In Wendell

WENDELL — Cecilia Arala, 21, Bogota, Colombia, will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman until Sept. 17, when she will leave for Portland and there will enroll at the Washington State University. Miss Arala's father is an officer in the government bank at Bogota, Colombia. She has two sisters and one brother. In an interview she stated the school system is much the same in her country as in the United States except for a few details. In Colombia school convenes in February and dismisses in November. In the elementary schools there is a different teacher for each subject instead of one for each grade. Miss Arala said students never work during their school years and they are chaperoned, no matter what their age, until they have become employed. The principal language is Spanish and the main religious domination is Catholic. Athletics are as important to the teenagers of Columbia as they are in the United States. Main sports are tennis, soccer, and bullfighting rather than football, basketball and baseball. She was chosen to study in the United States for two years by the Latin American Scholarship Program of Universities, Scholarships in high school and also, a written examination much like our National Merit Tests. Before final acceptance she was interviewed by representatives of the American government. The scholarship provides study at Washington State University for one year and includes courses of Sociology and Children's Clinics. After which she may study another year at a college or university of her choice. Miss Arala has been in the United States for only four months but has already acquired a good understanding of the English language. Before coming to Wendell she participated in an English speaking course at Carbondale, Ill., with other exchange students.

U.S. Navy Buys Itself A Town, Few Citizens Object

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. Navy has won the battle of Port Chicago. Only a dozen residents remain in the Spanish hamlet which had a population of 3,350 last year. Government bulldozers have leveled all but a handful of buildings. Navy last holdouts and their homes should be gone by the end of September as the Navy turns the town back into a pasture. All that will be left standing are three civic buildings which the military plans to use—and the trees which once lined the streets of the dusty little community. Port Chicago, located 30 miles northeast of San Francisco on one of the fingers of San Francisco Bay, is a casualty of the Vietnam war. Three pier next to the town handle 20 per cent of the explosives shipped to the Southeast Asia conflict. A disastrous World War II explosion killed 323 persons on the docks and caused millions of dollars of property damage. But it took two decades for the difference. The conflict brought the pier near their capacity of 100,000 tons of munitions per month and the Navy convinced congress to spend \$10 million to buy out the townspeople. Most of the residents surrendered quietly, accepting the Navy's offers for their homes. But a few fought the eviction orders for months. However, as a mid-September deadline for leveling the town neared, only one homeowner was still battling—and he was willing to move if the Navy upped the ante. The others still

RUSS TEST DETECTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has recorded shocks from what appeared to be an underground nuclear test inside Russia. The agency said the shocks, the second such incident since Monday, "were equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the low yield zone" — equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Circulation Librarian
The old China is gone: fear has replaced beauty, dignity and tradition. These are the thoughts of Madame Liang as she closes down her brush pen and closes her account book. On this theme Pearl Buck begins another fascinating novel of China, "The Children of Madame Liang."

FBI Men

Continued From Page A-1
The FBI agent who was arrested during arrest of a "dangerous criminal" — our philosophy is simple but deadly. It is the basic rule that agents do not draw their guns unless ready, willing and able to shoot and kill. Agent Newell explained, "The gun of an FBI man is used only in self defense or when the safety of the public is endangered."
An FBI agent sleeps lightly. He is on call 24 hours a day whether on duty or away from the office on weekends, holidays or even vacation. "Director Hoover has made it a hard fast rule that his agents make themselves available at all times as a result of which he can place an agent on the job in any place in the United States within two hours or less," Mr. Lee explained.
Law enforcement is a major part of the FBI. Both Jack and George find time to participate in community activities and "I'm a Washington leader in my organization in five civic organizations and has been in the Boy Scouts of America Program of his church. He has received several awards from the Boy Scouts of America for outstanding citizenship service to youth in this area."
Although a relative newcomer to Maple Valley Mr. Lee has been active in civic organizations and youth groups. Both are avid sportsmen and fit in well with community life and known for its outdoor recreational resources.

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- ★ Headboard ★ Frame
- ★ 8-YEAR GUARANTEE

QUILTED MATTRESS

10 YEAR GUARANTEE PLUS \$74.50

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EVERTON MATTRESS CO. 326 2nd Ave. South

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Band Instruments
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Sweethean
WINEBERRY and PINK...
groovy combination in a sportswear group that's really with it...
new, no-wale cotton corduroy
WESKIT...\$9
PANTS...\$9
SKIRT...\$7
SHIRT...\$7
138 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS



SELMA BIRER, young dietitian student from Turkey, posed at the Twin Falls County Fair with Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, her hostess for a short holiday which Miss Birer and Darlene Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, spent in Idaho. The various exhibits and sights of the fair proved very interesting to the foreign visitor, especially the animals of which she said she was just "a little afraid."



SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN FENCES was dreamed up by Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, Kimberly when she decided to build a quick wadbreak for some flowers. Using long metal spikes and some of the countless flower pots of various sizes that had collected around the Maxwell greenhouse, she built a fence that has drawn comment from numerous persons. Not only is the fence artistic, but it is highly portable and can be taken down and put up at will.

Buhl Requests Removal Of Decorations

BUHL—All persons with plastic flower decorations at the Buhl cemetery are requested to pick them up within the next seven days in order that the cemetery grounds may be sprayed and fertilized, according to Lawrence Fawcett, city water superintendent.

He further noted that in the future plastic flowers should not be placed on graves during the mowing and watering season.

Mr. Fawcett said that maintenance of the grounds is made more difficult by the presence of the plastic flowers and the small wires which hold them together are frequently left on the ground when the flowers are removed, creating a hazard for both cemetery personnel and equipment.

Visitors to the cemetery are also requested to heed all posted signs. During the watering season signs are frequently posted to close off some of the cemetery roads as aluminum pipes must be laid across the roads to carry water to different sections.

Several of the pipes have been destroyed by cars passing over them and once the pipes are damaged they cannot be repaired.

A new procedure at the cemetery will be the closing of the gates each evening at 5 p.m. with the exception of the main gate which will remain open until approximately 8 p.m. All of the entrances will be opened again at 8 a.m. each morning.

Mr. Fawcett also indicated that the chimies will be played during all funerals unless otherwise requested.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special)—This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods such as steaks, trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster, swimming in butter, bacon fat, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst the "trigger" to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose weight fast and excess body fluids. A copy of this winning successful diet can be obtained by sending \$2 to:

Citrus Diet Plan
3211 W. Jefferson
L.A. Calif. 90016

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 2 pounds in seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

From Ankara, capitol of Turkey, to the Twin Falls County Fair at FILER — this bridges quite a distance both in miles and ways of living. Probably most fairgoers were unaware that a special guest at this year's four-day fair was a young visitor from Turkey.

Selma Birer came to Filer with Darlene Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty. Filer, and was their house guest for several days. Miss Birer is studying at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Mo. on a two-year dietetic scholarship from the Hecateo University Hospital, Ankara.

Miss Dougherty is a dietitian at the center and the two girls have become friends. Miss Dougherty welcomed a chance to show her friend what life in the West is like, and Miss Birer was glad to be able to see more of the United States. Miss Birer had become interested in coming to America to study dietary techniques when she met Doctor Amae Moore, head director of nutrition and dietetics at Columbia while Dr. Moore was spending a sabbatical in Turkey.

The class of dietetics in which Miss Birer studied was the first of its kind in that country, and its classes differ greatly from those usually studied in this country — by girls planning to make careers in some phase of dietary work.

Home economics is the main course to be studied here, but in Turkey, the course of study almost equals that of medical students as they are required to take botany, biology, chemistry and many others.

This was not Miss Birer's first taste of fair life as she had attended the Missouri State Fair this year. She thought the Idaho animal exhibits very interesting although since she has always lived in cities and never been around animals, she confessed she felt a little afraid of them. She stated it even took her a little while to get used to the Dougherty's house, dog but she realized he only wanted to make friends.

Very new to her was the Western apparel which nearly everyone wears at fairtime. She had seen the embroidered cowboy shirts and pants, fancy boots and ten-a-gallon hats on television and movies but didn't realize people actually wore them.

Like all young people, she enjoys hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza. In her country the people eat lamb and mutton, also beef and veal, but no pork. Their breads are similar to the crusty loaves of French bread, which we buy in markets and bakeries.

The vegetables they raise in Turkey are much the same as ours, but they prepare them differently. Most of them are fried in olive oil which is used, a great deal in cooking. The vegetables are cut up in small pieces and fried with onions and tomatoes in the oil, later meat is added to it, much as our various steaks.

American coffee seems so strange to her as their native coffee is much stronger and is not served with the meal, but afterwards. Turkish people use a powdered type of coffee somewhat like our instant types. The water is heated and poured on the powder, then the mixture is stirred vigorously until it

Brent Watson Heads Students

BUHL — Brent Watson was named president of the Buhl junior high school during student body elections.

Other officers are Jerre Hills, vice president; Terri Inchausti, secretary; Doug Sireler, treasurer; Jim Pence, eighth grade sergeant-at-arms and Robin Neugebels, seventh grade sergeant-at-arms.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Carol Wright, Shelley Chariton and Corinne Keese with Diane Parin as mascot.

Eighth grade cheerleaders are Terri Trvdy, Connie Hendrick, Colleen Shackelford and Barbara Teply. Shawna Hahn is eighth grade mascot.

EXPLORER HONORED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has designated Oct. 9 as Lief Ericsson day and called for ceremonies celebrating the Norse seafarer's explorations.

PAY RAISE GRANTED

CAIRO (UPI) — Libya's revolutionary Council, which toppled the monarchy Sept. 1, has decided to give air workers 100 per cent pay raises. A broadcast from Tripoli heard here Thursday said the council gave no date for when the decision will go into effect.

VEW Meeting Being Held In Boise

Boise has been chosen for the first time by the National Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as the location for its annual "Flying Squadron" conference.

John Price, Twin Falls department public relations officer, announced the meeting will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Downowner Motel.

Representatives from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon will be in attendance. This conference is held primarily to acquaint the district commanders of these states with the national V.F.W. programs for the coming year. Many other state officers and members attend the meetings, however. National V.F.W. representatives fly in for these conferences each year.

National representatives this year will be Cooper T. Holt, executive director of the Washington D.C. office and Edward L. Buranama, Kansas City, Mo., who is the national director of youth activities and Voice of Democracy Program for the national organization.

ROAD DEATHS NOTED

TOKYO (UPI) — The National Police Agency said Thursday 350 persons were killed in highway accidents during a 30-day traffic safety drive that ended Wednesday. A spokesman said 63 of the victims were children.

"KIT" DISCONTINUED

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's drug store chain, Boots, has discontinued selling a pregnancy kit. The company said Thursday there was no demand.



FALL FLOWERS ARE AT THEIR BEST in Magic Valley as illustrated by some of the delectable ones displayed by Mrs. Tom Moore, Kimberly. Green thumb artists are now reaping the rewards of their hours spent preparing flower beds, weed-



ing and watering their plants. Many areas such as public gardens including the Twin Falls County Courthouse look their best just before those first heavy frosts.

Matching Bags . . . \$18.00

"GOLDEN NUGGET" Sizes to 10 \$19.00

"CUFFED" Russel Mocco Crocco \$18.00

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES ARE ALL SPIT AND POLISH

What a sensational group of shoes and bags in this collection made brutishly beautiful with hand antiqued leather burnished to a spit-and-polish shine. T&C takes bold stitching, proud pinking and important metal trims to bring out the magnificence of golden nugget or saddle tan burnished leather.

Hudson's DOWNTOWN

FIRST SECURITY BANKMAN EMPLOYED

Guild Benefit Stated

By **NORMA HERZINGER**
 Women's Page Editor

Fashion show will hall the Gem
 Club under the theme, "The
 Great State of Idaho," and
 Diana Hopperstad, Idaho's offi-
 cial hostess, is tentatively sched-
 uled to entertain the guests.
 The red letter day is sched-
 uled for Sept. 22 at the Turf
 Club, with a cocktail hour from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The \$20-a-cou-
 ple event will be spiced with
 dance music by Mustie Braun
 and comic antics from two great
 boaters, Dr. William Kendall
 and Dr. John McKain.
 Fashions depicting the latest
 styles for men and women will
 be shown by 13 high-stepping

models courtesy of the Mayfair
 Shop and Shirley and Wyatt's,
 with Bob Harvey of the Mayfair
 Shop narrating.
 Special prizes will be given
 throughout the evening. All pro-
 ceeds for the dinner-dance will
 go to the hospital. From last
 year's dinner-dance, more than
 \$1,000 was presented to the hos-
 pital's intensive care unit, under
 the chairmanship of Mrs. Gor-
 don Edgar, assisted by Mrs.
 Earl Neilson and Mrs. James
 W. Henry, co-chairmen. The
 benefit last year marked the
 first attempt at a dinner-dance
 type fund-raising project for the
 group. Its tremendous success
 made it possible for a similar
 event to be planned for this
 year.

Mrs. Ed Prater is general
 chairman of this year's social,
 assisted by Mrs. Gale Connors,
 Castleford, co-chairman. Mrs.
 Bill Durbin is publicity chair-
 man and Mrs. Joe Ciek is in
 charge of ticket sales. Reservations
 must be made with Mr.
 Prater, 833-224 or Mrs. Ciek,
 233-542. Attendance to the social
 is not limited to guild mem-
 bers and their escorts, it is open
 to the public. Reservations must
 be made no later than Sept. 18.

Models will include Mrs. D. A.
 Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Connors,
 Dr. and Mrs. Roy Shaub, Mrs.
 Ray Crumblies, Mrs. S. G.
 Koch, Mrs. Robert Warberg,
 Mrs. William Kendall, Dr.
 James Spafford, Mrs. Richard
 Kirkman, Mrs. Paul Jones and
 Dr. Harry Brumbach.

Membership in the Magic Val-
 ley Memorial Hospital Guild
 numbers in the hundreds, all
 volunteer hospital helpers better
 known as Pink Ladies. Their
 activities are many and varied,
 ranging from baby originals to
 surgical reception, and mem-
 bers are active from various
 parts of Magic Valley including
 Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hager-
 man, Kimberly, Hansen and
 Murtaugh.

Guild officers include Mrs.
 John Christoffersen, president;
 Mrs. Jack Stephens, second vice
 president; Mrs. Carl Porter,
 recording secretary; Mrs. Paul
 Carl, corresponding secretary;
 Mrs. Max Galley, membership
 secretary, and Mrs. F. T. Gieso,
 treasurer.



LOOKING VERY SHARP In this single breasted suit by Kuppenheimer, Wayne Wyatt from Shirley and Wyatt, shows what the well-dressed man about town is wearing this fall. The suit is a black and white Glen plaid, two button with side vents. The pert little hat is by Dobbs called "Gamebird." Fashions from Shirley and Wyatt, along with those from the Mayfair Shop, will be shown during the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild's benefit dinner-dance and fashion show.

Women's Section

MR. AND MRS. GALE CONNORS, Castleford, will be among those showing the latest in men's and women's fashions during the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild's annual benefit dinner-dance and fashion show. The event is scheduled Sept. 22 at the Turf Club. Bob Harvey will be the narrator for 13 models, using the theme, "The Great State of Idaho." Reservations must be made no later than Sept. 18.

"Delightful, Cool" Describe Unit's "Mod" Show

By **DOROTHY ROVEY**
 Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "Delightful Entertainment" was the term used by those just over the edge of the generation gap, in describing the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary's style show presented in the Sun Valley lodge dining room.

"Cool" was the description given the style show by those on the near side of the gap. For models Leslie Rusclutto, Jerry Ann Heaney, Linda Gottschalk, Lorraine Conner, Sharon Parker and Kay Becker it was a "Ball." They could hardly wait for the whole thing to be over with however so they could partake of the luncheon served there—then 160 women attended the show.

"We haven't had anything to eat today," laughed one model, "and does that food ever look good."
 "You see we didn't want to eat, because we didn't want our tummies to protrude." The girls were guests of the auxiliary after the show.
 The show was put on courtesy of the Aventura — the Shoppe for Youth — on Sun Valley Mall. Mrs. Millie Solheim, part-owner and operator of the shoppe, announced the numbers as the girls entered and walked down the stairs leading to the dining room. They then passed between the tables and paused on an improvised stage to give the guests one last look at their outfits before leaving.

Among the some 40 outfits shown were coats and pantsuits by Victor in several styles of cuddleneats from Marjane Ohm; sweaters from Hildleys and Korrikan and dresses by Red Gerarich; polo shirts by Jones and Cacharel, suits by Gipact; pants by Geist, and jackets by Jofama. There was one chair from WEA of Switzer-land, scarfs by Tulo, raincoats by Maxl, and Tams from Bet Mar. Jerkins from the Aventura are hand crocheted by local women.

Mrs. Joan Terra, who is sales- lady at the Aventura, remark- ed, "The gypsy look is definite- ly in." Patchwork in every sort of fabric, may be 'way out but is popular.
 "Pantsuits are big gey than ever, with all lengths of coats, from mini to maxi. And scarfs are a 'must' for the well dressed Miss. Lots of chains and belts are what the "swinger group" likes."
 "It's the long, skiny look for sweaters, and snug for shirts for ease in wearing jerkins and vesis.

Mrs. Royce Asher, president of the Sun Valley Hospital Aux-iliary, introduced Mrs. G. A. (Bobby) Krivor, immediate past president, and presented her past president's pla-
 She also introduced directors of the auxiliary including Mrs. Bert Gulderson, who supervises the medical library; Mrs. Anna Van R. Heuston, treasurer of the auxiliary; Mrs. Agnes

Stronk, in charge of the Informa- tion desk; Mrs. James Hogg, vice president and publicity; Mrs. Corby Dibble, ways and means committee; Mrs. Judy Glenn, membership and Christ- mas decorations; Mrs. Joanie Loomis, publicity; Mrs. Dorothy Hickey, medical library; Mrs. Betty Kneeland, emergency room; Mrs. Clarice Bleckman, gift cart; Mrs. Jean Gray, way



FASHIONS WITH A real "mod" flavor were shown during the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary's style show presented in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. Seen at the show were, from left, Linda Gottschalk wearing a scarlet wool shirt and long pleated skirt by Gladys; Mrs. Royce Asher, president of the auxiliary presenting Mrs. J. A. Krivor, who served last year as the first president of the unit; Kay Becker modeling Balmoral kilts, a Korrikan ayelet and Morland boots so- ciated with a tam, which is a very popular ensemble for the Sun Valley area; Kay Becker wearing a camel pantsuit by WEA of Switzerland accented with a scarf, and Leslie Rusclutto removes a Maxl raincoat to display the pantsuit by WEA. Since the auxiliary is just one year old, the style show and luncheon served as a get-acquainted social for the public to better understand auxiliary activities.



MR. AND MRS. J. VICTOR BOLLAR
(Leyson photo)

Brenda Miller, J. V. Bollar Exchange Nuptial Promise

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

Rev. Everett Gardner performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of white beauty-baskets of white gladiolus complimented 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 lily-petal sleeves. The scalloped tiers of the skirt, featuring small fluorescent sequins on each scallop, was raised in the back and caught in an organza bow at the waist. The back tiers flowed into a chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a petal headpiece outlined with seed pearls and centered with French lace. She wore triple pearl earrings. She carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis and a white orchid.

Marilyn Moller, served as maid of honor, with Mrs. Douglas E. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, Salt Lake City; Kristi Bollar, sister of the bridegroom, and Cindy Mathews, Soda Springs, as bridesmaids.

Rick Bollar served his brother as best man and Tom Somons, Soda Springs; Douglas E. Miller, brother of the bride, Salt Lake City; Rick Rosa and Randy Packham were ushers.

During the ceremony, Elsie Linard was soloist, accompanied by Georgia Leo Newman, who also played the traditional wedding music.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Guests were greeted before a white-aurora backdrop accented with lavender valance and alde drapes, flanked by bluebird cages and topiary trees. A blue carpeted walkway with white filligree gift flower cart, palm trees, white floral garlands and a large blue heart, with names of the bride and bridegroom enhanced the decor.

Rita Bonner was in charge of the guest book and Vikt McKenzie and Joanne Benz were in charge of the gifts.

The bride's table was covered with lace edged tulle over lavender and centered with the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with blue and orchid

flowers and separated by columns. A miniature bride and bridegroom, white flowers and wedding bells in a half arch, formed the top piece.

Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Zula Gregory and Mrs. Steve Antone. Mrs. Ruby Gilmore, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Elmer Serr poured. Others assisting were Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Russell Aocole and Bulha-Mores. Members of the Martha Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service were in charge of serving.

A lavender iridescent backdrop with green garlands and lavender bows, and a gold-filigree screen enhanced the serving area.

Round and square quartet tables were covered with white lace and centered with blue topiary trees with lavender bows and flowers. Mrs. Esther Linard distributed rice packets she and her daughter, Elsie, made.

The couple to a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley.

The new Mrs. Bollar will finish high school at Logan and will attend Utah State University. The bridegroom will attend Utah State University, majoring in veterinary science.

A linen and kitchen shower was given for the bride by Marilyn Moller.

Guests attended from Preston, Soda Springs, Aberdeen, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Logan.

Local Cheerful Matrons Meet

Items concerning the first year of school or first school teacher were discussed by members of the Cheerful Matrons Club during a recent meeting with Mrs. Lynn Popplewell.

Irene Melton, program chairman, told of her trip to Disneyland and other points of interest. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The group held a potluck dinner during August, with the husbands of members as special guests. Guests were Mrs. Elva Norris, Russell Dille, W. W. In Falls; Aladdin Preston, Santa Clara, Calif.; and Pamie and Cheryl Cullinan, Rapid City, S. D.

STIR

To help keep gravy free of lumps, stir with a wire whip.

Bobbie Brown, Gardner Wed

Before an altar flanked with white baskets filled with blue and white gladiolus and gold gladiolus holding blue and white tapered candles, the marriage of Bobbie Jean Brown and David V. Gardner was solemnized by Dr. Harold R. Nye.

The double-ring ceremony took place at the First-United Methodist Church in Twin Falls on Aug. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brown, Twin Falls; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Gardner, Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown of rayon organza. A beaded and scalloped Chantilly lace and oval neckline accented the yoke redingote front, revealing the demifit A-line gown. The lace-edge 11 1/2 ft swept into a wateau chapel train. Cranilly lace over satin bow-cap, with a satin and lace belt-chaste, atop, tulle-er-wide elbow-length veil with a butterfly face veil of English silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and blue carnations.

Cheri Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Graff, Twin Falls and Bonnie Frost and Donna Bagley, Boise.

Steve Gardner, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candlelighters and ushers were Vester Goddard and Rich Ostrogorsky, both Boise. They also served as groomsmen along with Doug Dingeldin, Boise.

Kylen Mahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mahler, Twin Falls. The rings were carried on a white, heart-shaped satin pillow by Jay Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jensen, Boise.

Soloist was Sandra Bristow, Gooding accompanied by Mrs. Olga Scantons, Twin Falls.

The guest book was attended by Becky Brown, sister of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. The three-tiered cake was iced in white with blue roses and silver leaves. It was topped with a cluster of blue roses. Silver candelabra holding blue candles also adorned the table. Mrs. J. N. Ainsworth and Mrs. James Couch cut and served the cake.

Funch and coffee were served from a table with a white lace cloth with a centerpiece of blue and white chrysanthemums by Mrs. Steve Gardner, Boise, and Mrs. Lynn Falls.

The guest tables were covered in white. Large brassy snifters with blue carnations and lace trim were in the center. Smaller brassy snifters containing blue candles were on the side.

Giftbearers were Vicki, Kevan and Kent Mahler. The gifts were displayed by Mrs. Gerald Plummer, aunt of the bride, Boise, and Vicki Webb, Hazelton.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gardner, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gardner, Payette, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. E. Plummer, grandmother of the bride, Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Plummer, uncle and aunt of the bride.

A smorgasbord rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father, at the Holiday Inn.

A luncheon for the bride, her sisters and mother was held at Griggs Cafe, hosted by Miss Frost and Miss Bagley.

A miscellaneous and lingerie shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Gerald Plummer, assisted by Fatsy Plummer, Mrs. Steve Plummer and Anita Williams, all Boise, and Mrs. C. E. Plummer, Star.

A kitchen shower was given from Boise, Star, Payette, Caldwell, Jerome, California and Oregon.

A small reception was held

at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony for a few out-of-town guests which included the bride's grandfather, C. E. Plummer, who was unable to attend the wedding. After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and area, the couple returned to Boise where they will reside until Sept. 16 when they will leave for Del Rio, Tex., where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Air National Guard.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID V. GARDNER
(Leyson photo)

USE RAW POTATO — rub with a raw-potato dipped in scouring powder.

ners of muffin and cake tins, rub with a raw-potato dipped in scouring powder.

Joyce Durfee, Wetenkamp Set Wedding Date

ALMO — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Durfee, Almo, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Dale Wetenkamp, Flaming Gorge Dam, Utah.

Miss Durfee was graduated from Ruff River High School, attended Stevens Henager Business College, Ogden, for one year and was employed for one year at Farmers Co-op, Ogden.

Miss Durfee and Mr. Wetenkamp have been employed the past summer at Flaming Gorge Lodge. Mr. Wetenkamp plans to continue his studies at Weber College, Ogden, this fall.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were honored with a dinner at the OxBow Cafe in Bliss, by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, and Wilma Jones, Boise. The dinner was in honor of their 37th Wedding Anniversary.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Looking ever so real, pretend reptile, getting great reviews with tailored pants and skirts and classic suits. Two title players, BALBOA with low heel and narrow, ruffled sole in colors of beige or black alligator print. \$16.95. ALGIERS military-looking with brass button accents and high-stopping heel. In cinnamon supergator Corfam uppers. \$17.95. Matching Bags, \$13.96 and \$17.95.

the Mayfair
SHOE DEPT.

Downtown Twin Falls

Boys have a word for it: NEAT

"Robin Hood shoes have square toes that look neat like my brother's shoes."

"They feel good as old shoes and are now looking. All the guys think they're neat."

\$12.00

Robin Hood
SHOES FOR BOYS

New, light brown, grain leather uppers. Long-wearing, non-mark soles. New, snap-type buckles.

HUDSON'S
LYNWOOD

Vars FEATURE FAMOUS *Fieldcrest*

Bedspreads

In A Rainbow of Colors!

"ACCENT II"
Easy-Care . . . No-Iron

Now every bed in your house can have that crisp, fresh look that only Fieldcrest's Accent II can give it. This is the bedspread that can't go limp — its sturdy ribweave design of 89% cotton and 11% rayon has the stamina to go through wash after wash and never need ironing. Choose from blue, green, gold.

Twin . . . \$9.00 . . . Full . . . \$10.00

FIELDCREST IMPERIAL ROSE . . .

A striking rose pattern adorns this lovely bedspread. The sculptured design, suggesting a classic frieze, is set off by charming ball fringe. Styled of pre-shrunk, washable 100% cotton in a wide range of fashion colors.

Full . . . \$20.00 . . . Queen . . . \$22.00 . . . Dual King . . . \$26.00

Vars DEPARTMENT STORE
in the LYNWOOD

Miss McGinness, Hubbs Marry In Boise Ceremony

SHOSHONE — Kathryn Ann McGinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Hopkins, all Boise, and Paul Lavin Hubbs, Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Hubbs, Shoshone, were married at St. John's Catholic Church, Boise, Sept. 13.

Father Riffe, Boise, St. John's Catholic Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a sophisticated empire styled, floor-length gown with long sleeves and a lace train. Her elbow-length veil was held by a crown of white beaded flowers. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The couple took a wedding trip to Oregon. The bridegroom is employed by the United States Post Office, Caldwell. They reside at 1112 Pine St., Caldwell.

Special out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ernest C. Hubbs and family, Tony Barney and Richard Tews, all North Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hirsch, Portland; and Mrs. and Mrs. Loyd Peck and family and Mrs. Helen Williams, all Welter. The bride was honored by the St. John's Catholic Church, St. John's Catholic Church, St. John's Catholic Church at a shower. Mrs. Lester Brothers and Mrs. William McKay were hostesses at a personal shower for the bride.

Background decorations were white gladioli. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, sophisticated empire styled, floor-length gown with long sleeves and a lace train. Her elbow-length veil was held by a crown of white beaded flowers. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. Norma Hirschert, Portland, Ore., was patron of honor. Mrs. James Reilly, Boise, was organist. Aitar boys were from Boise.

Dan Hubbs, Shoshone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; Karl Peck, Welter, and Mark Cooper, Boise, were ushers.

Fifty guests attended the reception held at St. John's Chapel. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white-rose-cream and topped with white bells. It was cut and served by Kathy Rogers. Others who served and assisted with the serving were members of the church committee with Mrs. McKowski, chairman.

Mrs. E. E. McGinness, grandmother of the bride, was in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Ellen Hancock was in charge of the guest book.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



R-314 Size 12-20

Charming details add spark to this afternoon frock. Soft, oval collar, full framed bodice and skirt, banister top make it the perfect daytime dress. Back zippered for comfort. Try it in lightweight wool or cotton.

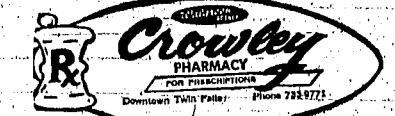
Price \$1.00—R-314 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 42 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 28, Hips 38.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For First-Class mailing add 18 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA-MAR PATTERN BOOK NO. 4—complete selection of 100 fashion designs, including ALL best-sellers. Send to AUSTINE LA-MAR Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1815, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.



Loses 98 lbs., buys a mini

JoAnne Lawrence of Anglin, Texas, your appetite. On the Ayda Plan, you was slim when she married at 10, eat less, because you want less, so that nine years later, she weighed 230 lbs. JoAnne lost 98 pounds, pounds, were naturally sleeker even and bought herself a couple of minis, when she wasn't pregnant. Then she discovered Ayda. Taken as directed, back guarantee from makers of Ayda Reducing Plan Candy curbs Ayda.



"HIS 'N' HER HUGGER" pants are very popular for the fall season, features western or half top fashion pockets. Unisex is nothing new. Nor is it risqué. It's simply a phrase coined by fashion writers to describe a style of dress in which guys and gals emulate each other.

Bell-Bottomed Unisex Is Big Splash For Fall

Unisex is nothing new. Nor is it risqué. It's simply a phrase coined by fashion writers to describe a style of dress in which guys and gals emulate each other.

It's been accused of causing just about everything from student demonstrations to the total moral collapse of our society. Most of the people who knock it don't even know what it is; they read the word sex and figure it's something bad.

This practice has been going on for years without any negative reaction. High school steadies have always dressed alike — she would cadge one of his sweaters; they both wore jeans — and sneakers — and, of course, his ring was hanging around her neck.

So designers enlarged the range of reactions and found a name for this kind of fashion. Anivl Brand, a well-known name in casual slacks and jeans, has designed a "His 'n' Her Hugger" line for fall. Catering to the teen who wants long "with-it" pants, Anivl's dress flared bells, known as "friele," start at the hip and run tightly as today's kids prefer.

Outstanding fall features are permanent press; flared silhouette; half-top fashion pocket and wide belt loops.

Fabrics run the gamut from wear-dated flannel to Fortrel polyester, cotton denim and chlosto Donna Bankhead, Alpha Phi; Debora Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Grandjean, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Jostlin, Phi Beta Phi; Kathleen Lincoln, Delta Gamma; Jaals Mottern, Kappa Alpha Theta; Christine Sander, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Debra Telford, Gamma Phi Beta.

Elaine Ambrose, Wendell, pledged Delta Gamma; Sally Maltz, Wendell, Kappa Alpha and Jill Hoffbahr, both Burley, Alpha Chi Omega; Connie Glenn and Jill Hoffbahr, both Burley, Phi Beta Phi, and Judy Lindstrom, Paul, Phi Beta Phi.

Magic Valley Girls Pledge At U. Of I.

MOSCOW — Women throughout Idaho pledged nine sororities recently at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Magic Valley women pledging sororities included Constance Hicks, Buhl; Alpha Chi Omega; Deborah Watkins, Eden, Delta Gamma; Connie Brown, Glenn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Butler, Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penny Goodman, Gooding, Gamma Phi Beta; Debbie Meyer, Gooding, Gamma Phi Beta; Lillah Mulder, Delta Gamma; Maria Finley, Kimberly, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Irwin, Kimberly, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Students from Twin Falls included:

BRING 'EM IN NOW, MOM, IN THEIR SUMMER TANS

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS IN NATURAL COLOR

TAKEN BY The Popular JACK and JILL PIX THE FIRM YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Buy one or as many as you wish at one low price — Mantle size — in Color

99¢ EACH Ages to 13 Years

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2 BIG DAYS

TUE. - WED., SEPT. 16-17

PHOTO HOURS 10 TO 5

TAKEN AT King's Variety TWIN FALLS

Unit Delegates Announced For Grand Lodge

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Vernon Brewer and Mrs. Nora Fallon were elected representatives to attend Grand Lodge in Boise, Oct. 20 through 23 at the recent meeting of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45.

It was noted Mrs. Fallon will receive a decoration of chivalry for outstanding community and Rebekah service at special services prior to Grand Lodge Oct. 19. The presentation will be given by the Patriarch Miltard and Canton. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Fallon has also been recommended for election as lodge deputy.

Plans were discussed for a reception honoring Peggy Hendrickson and Cheryl Sandy, delegates to the United Nations Pilgrimage this past summer.

Reports were given on the recent Dead Horse Cave meeting and a kitchenette shower for Mrs. Dale Slane. The Slane's home and possessions were destroyed by fire last month.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

A "Must" for your CAREER

THE CLINIC

SHOE for Young Women in White

\$11.95 to \$14.95

YOUR BANK CARDS Welcomed

DEPARTMENT STORE In the LYNWOOD

BAKING TIP: To prevent liquid from forming on the top of pie meringues, add 1/4 teaspoon of baking powder with the sugar.

You get more jantzen AT ROPER'S

ABOVE: Jantzen follows the bobs in a hebe/dashery striped. Wear the very man-tailored jacket with pants or a skirt alive with swingy pleats.

Both all-wool double-knit or cherry wine nearly fitted "smellies" — jackets, sizes 34-40, \$35.00. Pleated skirt, sizes 8-16, \$24.00.

Other Jantzen Skirts ... from \$15.00

RIGHT: Snappy punchlines for your wardrobe: Jantzen's double knit 100% wool in separates that go together any wonderful ways. A study in acidlines on black, pink brown, or cherry wine. Cuffed pants, sizes 8-16, \$25.00. Sleeveless cardigan, 34-40, \$28.00. Shirtmanship (all-nylon), sizes 34-40, \$11.00.

Other Jantzen Sweaters ... from \$16.00

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S ... it's RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — Buhl

Use Your ROPER'S Option Charge Or Your BANK CARDS



DISCUSSING JUNIOR MUSIC Club activities with two state music club officials is Mrs. Eric E. DeLucas, center, Twin Falls, chairman of the Junior Music Clubs for District No. 5. The two officials, Mrs. D. H. Kidd, left, Fosco, state Junior Music Club counselor, and Mrs. I. G. Rickman, Fosco, Idaho, are seated at the table.

Presbyterian Women Meet In King Hill

KING HILL — The September meeting of the United Presbyterian Women was held recently with Mrs. C. E. Spence as hostess.

Mrs. Dwight Wilcher used Thailand for the ecumenical and Pennsylvania for the national for the prayer cycle.

Mrs. Karl Carnahan was in charge of the program with "Power" as her theme. Mrs. Wilcher and Mrs. E. B. Lawson assisted her. Mrs. Martin Woodward read an article about Patrick Henry and Mrs. Nathan Miller one by Pope Paul.

Mr. Carnahan played a recording, "Sounds of Service," of the mercy flights to Biafra.

Mrs. Millor, president, announced the goal sheets have been received, and that two officers of the Presbyterian will visit the group during the October meeting. Also that the fall Presbyterial would be held Oct. 31 at the Roswell Church.

A discussion was held about a needy family in the neighborhood.

Plans were made for a work and quilting day set for Wednesday at the church at 10 a.m. with each one bringing thread, needles, scissors and a sack lunch.

Mrs. Marie Lawson as ecumenical and national chairperson used an article on the blankets delivered to East Syria at a cost of \$8,000 for 25,000 for the ecumenical. "Easy as Pie" was the theme for the national report.

Mrs. Woodward was reminded she was chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Jack Craig.

Mrs. Spence used "True Dilemmas" in an article from Kautz's "Luther's India" for the ceremony of the feast of St. Ignace.

The October meeting is at the home of Mrs. Marie Lawson, Mrs. Carnahan and Mrs. Lawson assisted Mrs. Spence in serving refreshments.

DAUGHTER BORN

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson received word from Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fuller Jr., Jackson, Wyo., that they are the parents of a daughter. The baby is the great-granddaughter of the Bronsons.

'Delightful, Cool' Describe Unit's 'Mod' Show

Continued From Page A-5 and means committee, and Mrs. Clara Spiegel, bylaws and nominating committee.

Mrs. John Moritz, information desk; Mrs. Mary Jane Atkinson, recording secretary and bloodmobile; Mrs. Anita Gray, tray favors and nursery; Mrs. Carole Siegel, gift cart; Mrs. Prudy Nielson, membership, and Mrs. Susan Snyder, rotating art display.

Since the auxiliary was started a little over a year ago, it has furnished new dinnerware and silverware for patients; an exercise table for the therapy room; furnish subscriptions to area papers which are delivered to patients each day; obtained heavy cardboard bassinets for new babies, in which they can be taken home, and taken over sponsorship of the nursery.

The nursery has been repainted and Mrs. Judy Atkinson is painting suitable nursery pictures on the walls.

Members are at the information desk at the hospital entrance each day, help admit and discharge patients and act as escorts to the X-ray and laboratory rooms.

They also act as baby sitters for mothers seeing a doctor. A gift cart, with small drugstore articles often times forgotten by those entering a hospital goes from room to room several days a week. A book cart goes each day.

Funds for these projects were acquired by last year's Valentine Ball.

The style show and luncheon served as a get-acquainted social gathering, to make friends for the auxiliary and tell people they may join either actively or inactively.

As a concluding number of the style show, Mrs. Asher modeled the uniform worn by all auxiliary members while "on duty." A special "thank you" was given by William C. Hansen, hospital administrator.

Events

Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple Ave. Members are asked to come in costume to represent a song title.

Twin Falls 11's Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park for a pancake breakfast. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. V. Kistler, 403 Flier Ave. W.

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. A. McGuire.

Spring Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Krepek.

The Spring to Frost Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Kimberly. A film of Mrs. Wright's trip to Europe will be shown.

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

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- Plaids
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- Slub Weaves
- Sizes 7-18

\$ 37

NEVER BEFORE SUCH TREMENDOUS SAVINGS, SUCH SPLENDID VALUES! THIS SEASON'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT THE COAT (OR COATS) YOU WANT FROM FALL'S NEWEST STYLES, COLORS.

ONE DOLLAR HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

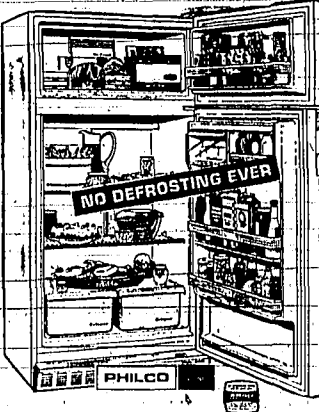


Use your Paris Charge Plate. If you do not have one, we'll be happy to get one for you, today!

WILSON-BATES
END-OF-SUMMER
CLEARANCE SALE!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Refrigerator • Freezer
SALE!

- FREEZERS**
- 282 lb. Upright ... \$198⁸⁸
 - 430 lb. Upright ... \$238⁸⁸
 - 560 lb. Upright ... \$288⁸⁸
 - 525 lb. Chest ... \$248⁸⁸
 - 601 lb. Chest ... \$308⁸⁸



- REFRIGERATORS**
- 9 cu. ft. \$198⁸⁸
 - 13 cu. ft. \$218⁸⁸
 - 14.3 cu. ft. \$248⁸⁸
 - 16 cu. ft. \$308⁸⁸
 - 18 cu. ft. \$398⁸⁸

20 FREEZERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

CARLOAD SAVINGS ALL SIZES

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1969 PHILCO COLOR TV'S LEFT IN STOCK

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES

TERMS TAILORED TO YOUR BUDGET
CONVENIENT IN-STORE FINANCING

WILSON-BATES
TWIN FALLS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1895 JEROME

Camp Fire Group Organization Set

Plans are under way for the Camp Fire Girls group organization to take place through the local schools during the next few weeks.

Camp Fire Girls is a nationwide organization, and is open to all girls seven through high school age regardless of race or religion. Girls continue to enjoy the program throughout their school years because it is a program of progression, changing to meet their changing interest as they grow up.

There are four levels: Blue Birds for the second and third grades; Camp Fire Girls for the fourth through sixth grades; Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls in the seventh and eighth grades, and Horizon Club members ninth grade through high school. Groups are small enough to permit individual attention to each member with an average of 10 to 12 girls in each group. Adult volunteer leaders are given training and guidance by local and national staff.

Camp Fire Girls is today's program for today's girl and supplements the work of the home, school, and church by offering all girls a program of enjoyable worthwhile activities stressing high ideals and self-discipline; homemaking; citizenship and service; health through camping, outdoor activities, games, sports and the encouragement of good health habits; wise management of money, time and group resources; appreciation of beauty, and fun and friendship.

The Camp Fire Girls program emphasizes "learning by doing" and is a sound educational approach to the leisure time needs of girls. Its major purpose is to help a girl understand and develop herself as a girl and woman. Girls participate in interesting activities and visit important places with girls their own age and enjoy the fun of finding and developing new hobbies.

Everywhere girls and adults alike share the fun. Joining is as easy as wanting to. Enter any time, at any age. During the group organization, if youngsters is absent or for other reason does not receive an application form, call for the Camp Fire office, 733-6214.



"LEARN BY DOING" is emphasized by the Camp Fire Girls program and here, from left, Pamela Moseley, Cathy Sterling and Lynda Eriex try their luck at building a camp fire. Plans are under way for the Camp Fire Girls group organization to take place during the next few weeks in the local schools. Camp Fire Girls is a nationwide organization and is open to all girls 7 through high school age.

Miss Prentice, Murray Reveal Wedding Date

Mrs. Ruth Prentice, Kimberly, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Judy, to Richard D. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murray, Twin Falls. Miss Prentice was graduated from Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Murray attended Twin Falls High School and is employed in Twin Falls. An Oct. 25 wedding is planned at the Kimberly-Christians Church.



Miss Prentice, Kimberly, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Judy, to Richard D. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murray, Twin Falls.

Lodge Women Drape Charter At Buhl Meet

BUHL — The charter was draped in memory of the Blossom Kreigh when the Buhl chapter of the Women of the Moose met in regular session. Mrs. William Wronberg, senior regent, conducted the meeting and Marcella Povalawski, junior regent, conducted the memorial service. Mrs. Gaylord Eggleston, secretary, read a letter naming the selected conference committee for the convention, Nov. 6 through 9 and also the program for each day. Mrs. Nile Caster reported College of Regents have knitted an Afghan which they plan to sell. Mrs. George Farmer reported on the reception served Aug. 16 and thanked members for their work. Mrs. Caster reported on the progress of the tie bags being made for the convention and noted many more are needed to fulfill the quantity required. A collection was taken to contribute towards articles used in filling dirty bags for overseas servicemen. Mrs. Lloyd Brown asked for more to participate in the drill team. Children's drill practices are to be held on Saturday afternoons. Mrs. Henry Wavra called an officers meeting to be held at

JUDY PRENTICE

her home. Husbands are invited and a hamburger fry is being planned. It was noted committee meeting will be held at a later date because of the fair. Hostesses were Mrs. Ken Peterson, Mrs. Guy Ulrich and Zae Powers.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. W. A. POLLARD
Route 2, Box 51, Kimberly

Moist Saucy Drop Cookies
1 cup raisins
1 cup thick applesauce
1 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix raisins and applesauce. Set Aside.
Combine sugar, shortening and egg. Beat until fluffy.
Stir in applesauce and raisins.
Sift flour with salt, soda and spices. Add and mix well. Stir in pecans. Drop soft dough by spoonful, about two inches apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes.
(The Times-News will pay \$4 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Events

JEROME — The Buttons 'N Bows Square Dance Club, Jerome, will hold a square dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Odd Fellows Hall. Guests are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.
Primmer Rebekah Lodge will start on a graded Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a presentation of veterans Jewel. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

"People are beginning to recognize us."



"Do you think we will need our dark glasses, Mary?"



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

Dear Abby
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you answered in your column that it was better for children to learn the facts of life from an "informed, responsible educator" than in the home where the parents cooed sex with sin, etc. In other words, you were pushing sex education in the schools.

That sounds all right, but how do we know that the school teachers are "informed, and responsible"? Some friends of mine said they are sure their sixth grade daughter is being taught by a "Commie" teacher who is trying to break down the morals of our youth by telling them there is nothing wrong with "sex." I heard, too, that one 12-year-old boy had his head so filled with sex at school he went home and tried to "practice" on his little sister.

It has been proved that sex education has been the ruin of the Scandinavian countries. Do we want that to happen here?

ALSO CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: I recently returned from COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, and noticed the "ruin" there. In fact their sex crime rate is far lower than ours, and declining steadily.

I too, heard the tale about that 12-year-old boy, but thus far no one has been able to provide me with his name.

Recently I have been deluged with material from anti-sex education organizations. One in particular sent a questionnaire that suggested we be used as a Junior High school. I, too, was appalled to see such "redneck" questions. Upon investigation, I learned that this questionnaire was NOT used in our public schools. It was used for pre-marital counseling. Quite a difference!

Why don't YOU check out what you hear? Go to school and ask to see the material being used, and talk to the teachers and the course. They will cooperate and you will be much relieved.

And don't worry about the quality of our teachers. In a class of 28 students, the teacher has 28 "watchdogs." For children go home and tell their parents everything.

DEAR ABBY: The young married woman across the hall from me accepted \$500 from her father-in-law for having "given up" smoking. (She is pregnant.) Yet she comes over here a cigarette a day and begs a cigarette off me. I like this person a lot, and hate to refuse her, but I don't like being a party to the act of deception. Any suggestions?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Tell her! You're prepared to see your friendship go up in smoke.
DEAR ABBY: My husband

LDS Leaders Are Announced

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Arwyn Thornton was sustained president of the Primary organization of the LDS Church recently. She replaces Mrs. Ernest Tolley, who has served in the Primary for several years. Assisting Mrs. Thornton are Mrs. Nell DeGullo, first counselor; Mrs. Lee Peters, second counselor; Mrs. Blair Hall, secretary; Mrs. Jim Mechem, chorister; and Mrs. Lana Buckland, organist. Teachers are Mrs. Cleave Lloyd, Mrs. Bob Butler, Mrs. C. W. Choules, Mrs. Brad Nelder, Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Mrs. Jerry Lovland and Mrs. Gregerson Hafen.

STUMPED IN INDIANA
DEAR STUMPED: It is highly unlikely that an 83-year-old woman is going to change the quality of her housekeeping at this late date, so if you refuse to eat with roaches (and I don't blame you) continue to decline her dinner invitations, saying YOU like to cook on Sundays, and invite HER to your home.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 93700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHAT VALUABLE OLD POSSESSION OF YOURS CAN BE GLORIOUSLY NEW AGAIN? A DIAMOND.

Some of the most beautiful and most satisfying jewelry you see being worn in this world today — isn't NEW at all in one sense of the word. It is jewelry with old stones — re-set.

Right in our fair city of Twin Falls, there are enough lovely but old-fashioned diamond rings and brooches, watches and bracelets, to thrill (how many shall we say?) women! If they were just roset — put into lovely new jewelry! There was a certain staid stodginess to most of the jewelry of a few years (and decades) ago. Often pins were straight, settings were cumbersome, rings were "fancy."

Many were of excellent quality, but today's lovely designs had not been thought of. Nowadays, a few nice old stones, or even a solitaire, set severely but beautifully, or combined with leaves, or swirls, or wreaths, or sprays, or flowers, or bows, or clusters, or feathers, or something else lovely, provides decades of great pleasure — for the woman fortunate to have a man with imagination in her life.

Have you such a man — and an old piece of jewelry? An engagement ring, or pin? Or something else?

It will cost you nothing to find out what a lovely thing we can make of it. Your old diamond that no one notices will be a NEW diamond that everyone notices if you appropriately set it off in an exquisite new setting.

It doesn't cost much. Instead of getting no real good from a good piece of old jewelry you will be getting a great deal of good from new piece — with your old stone or stones.

Sound exciting? If it doesn't, it would if you could just see some of the new settings we have done. Come see how gloriously new we can make your old diamond. This is one of our specialties.

Sterling Jewelry Company
115 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, 733-5033
Bank and Trust Building

NOW AT CUSTOM FLOORS



and get a framed work of art.

CASSANDRA \$10.95 SQ. YD. (installed)
ELATION \$12.95 SQ. YD. (installed)

Choose either Cassandra or Elation — deep-pile shags of long-wearing Du Pont nylon. Both offer the maximum in easy care and luxury feel, at very sensible prices.

And they come in 41 colors — from soft and subtle to wild and brilliant.

Then choose a painting reproduction from a great art collection. A Rembrandt. A Picasso. A Renoir. Or any of 12 other masters that appeals to you.

Each canvas is varnished and mounted on a custom crafted artist's stretcher, then handsomely framed (20" x 20"). These art reproductions actually look like a hand-painted oil.

Why put off carpeting, when you can have two works of art for the price of one? A Bigelow on the floor and a masterpiece on the wall?

FREE when you buy 12' x 18' or larger of Cassandra or Elation. 16 pictures to choose from. Actual size 28" x 20". Offer expires October 31, 1969.

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ONE MINUTE EAST OF SHELBY'S ON ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

Idaho's Supreme Court Comes To Twin Falls

The Idaho Supreme Court comes to Twin Falls Monday to make history.

For the first time the five justices have sat in session in Twin Falls. In addition, several landmark cases are scheduled to be heard.

The justices plan to hear cases the entire week. As usual when the Supreme Court holds a session, attorneys from all over the state will be in the actions, then take the actions under advisement. Decisions are then reached. After the justices have had a chance to study the cases and write opinions.

Therefore, no decisions are expected to be made in Twin Falls. By the time the court is presented and the public will be allowed to hear them.

The five justices, Chief Justice Joseph McFadden, Justice Charles Donaldson, Justice Alan Shepard, Justice Clay Spear and Justice Henry McQuade, will be in session Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

The court will sit in session in Judge Theron Ward's courtroom in the judicial annex of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The courtroom was specially prepared to accommodate members of the Supreme Court, in anticipation of the Idaho Legislature would amend the law to allow the court to sit and hear cases in Twin Falls.

The Legislature made it all possible at its session last spring.

The first case on the docket is M. F. Barnett, Twin Falls police chief, against Richard R. Reed, Twin Falls County Probation Judge.

The case will be listed in the order they are to be heard. A brief summary of each case also will be printed.

The Barnett-Reed case will be heard at 9 a.m. Monday.

On March 27, 1968, M. F. Barnett was called as a witness for the defense in a preliminary hearing in a criminal prosecution against Reed.

The defense counsel moved and the probate judge ordered Mr. Barnett to produce the notes, and when he repeatedly refused to do so, he was held in contempt of court and fined him \$100.

Mr. Barnett sought a writ of habeas corpus from the district court following a hearing. Judge Charles Scoggins affirmed the defendant's order holding Mr. Barnett in contempt. Mr. Barnett has appealed the judgment to the Supreme Court contending the Idaho law does not require a witness to produce notes to refresh his memory when the notes were not used while the witness was actually testifying and the defendant's probate judge was without jurisdiction to hold him in contempt of court.

Judge Reed contends that Idaho law authorizes the court to require the production of notes used to refresh a witness's memory regardless of when they were used.

Following the 9 a.m. Barnett-Reed case is Riley L. Dixon and Alva R. Dixon against William H. Morse and Ellen M. Morse.

On October 29, 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dixon of Gooding contracted to sell their farm to William H. Morse and Ellen M. Morse. The price was \$100,000. The parties drove around the farm, observed it and made a preliminary contract. The contract itself stated the sale was of "160 acres more or less."

In 1966 the Morses determined that they had contracted to sell because part of the farm had earlier been deeded to the State of Idaho as right-of-way for a highway.

They admitted that they knew of the existence of the highway at the time they bought the land. The contract provided that the defendants received to allow the removal, containing that the alleged right of way in the patent belonged to the highway, not the plaintiff. The defendants also asserted that the patent to the land carried with it the right of way for the highway. The telephone company had billed the telephone company for the use of their land since 1960. The telephone company paid the bill.

In November, 1968, the plaintiff brought an action to enjoin further hindrance by the defendants in the removal of the highway, and counterclaimed for the cost of their land since the district court granted summary judgment for the plaintiff and entered a permanent injunction against the defendants.

The case of the State of Idaho against Donald Gene Bullard was heard following the 9 a.m. case.

On December 9, 1968, the defendant Donald Gene Bullard, charged with first degree burglary, was sentenced to a maximum term of 16 years in the State Penitentiary. The do-



FIVE JUSTICES OF the Idaho Supreme Court sit for a formal portrait prior to opening the historic first session of the court in Twin Falls Monday. The justices are Joseph J. McFadden, Charles Donaldson, Alan Shepard, Clay Spear and Henry McQuade. The court will be in session here all week and cases which they will hear argued during that time are noted in the exclusive Times-News calendar which accompanies the picture.

The defendant surety firm, Farmers Insurance Co., notified him of its action on July 19, 1965. Mr. Shell then contacted a sales representative of his employer who told him that he would look into the matter of his claim. Nothing more was done regarding the case before the Industrial Accident Board on February 21, 1969. At the hearing the defendant moved to dismiss the claim on the ground that was barred by the statute of limitations. The board granted the motion, and Mr. Shell has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

On appeal Mr. Shell contends that his claim is not barred by the statute of limitations and that the board erred in dismissing the case because the defendant failed to prove that he was not injured by any payment on the claim, which payments, if made, would have tolled the running of the statute of limitations. Mr. Shell also contends that the board erred in holding that the claim is barred because the defendant failed to prove that he was not injured by any payment on the claim, which payments, if made, would have tolled the running of the statute of limitations.

The next case is Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company against James P. Kelly and Ynes Kelly, will be heard at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The plaintiff, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, constructed a telephone line along the south edge of State Highway No. 25 in 1942. In 1948 the defendant, James P. Kelly and Ynes Kelly, moved onto land which abutted this highway and have lived there continuously since the plaintiff received a patent for this land from the United States in 1950, reserving a right of way for a Federal Highway Act of 1921.

In 1965 and 1966 the plaintiff installed underground equipment on the north edge of Highway 25 and sought to remove its old equipment from the highway. The defendants refused to allow the removal, contending that the alleged right of way in the patent belonged to the highway, not the plaintiff. The defendants also asserted that the patent to the land carried with it the right of way for the highway. The telephone company had billed the telephone company for the use of their land since 1960. The telephone company paid the bill.

In November, 1968, the plaintiff brought an action to enjoin further hindrance by the defendants in the removal of the highway, and counterclaimed for the cost of their land since the district court granted summary judgment for the plaintiff and entered a permanent injunction against the defendants.

The case of the State of Idaho against Donald Gene Bullard was heard following the 9 a.m. case.

On December 9, 1968, the defendant Donald Gene Bullard, charged with first degree burglary, was sentenced to a maximum term of 16 years in the State Penitentiary. The do-

Public Forum

Buhl Woman Asks Taxes Be Paid By Nation's Wealthy

Editor, Times-News: I found in the bodies of birds down in the Antarctic. Once in a while they get an article written by "Deaton King." He says the Food and Drug Administration is also equipped to cope with problems of consumer protection. It is a little. The common people are busy earning money and about the politicians they hardly have time to write their congressmen. Some say they have and get no results. When we find first and foremost they want tax reform and something done about inflation and harmful chemicals being used to grow and process our food.

The millionaires and billions are paid and spend pay all taxes. They are all of that class who in congress and they work together to make things nice for themselves. About all they do is raise their salaries and vote more taxes.

Well, anyway we now have the earth. They say DDT is everywhere in the soil. Water is polluted. It flows into oceans from the rivers and is even a

Jerome Woman Complains Of High Prices At Annual Fair

Editor, Times-News: All spring and summer people work hard to make a glorious and wonderful "Twin Falls County Fair" and it is not until September is on our doorstep. So the Magic Valley residents make plans to go to the fair. We went to the fair on Wednesday after school for a couple hours and then again Saturday for the day. We can't go to the fair every night. Friends and go without the children, so we can take in the rodeo. Sounds like a real nice fair. After all it is the last outing of the summer season.

Well, what happens they decided 50 cents at the gate isn't enough they have to charge a dollar. So the residents of the valley with large families sit down with paper and pencil and start to figure just what this fair costs. Fair cost is not less than five children. So what it cost us four dollars, just to get in on the ground on Wednesday. The fair is on Wednesday. We will look at the exhibits, but before we go home we have to eat. Which will cost us another two dollars. This is nine dollars on Wednesday. We will look at the exhibits, but before we go home we have to eat. Which will cost us another two dollars. This is nine dollars on Wednesday.

We made plans with our friends to go to that one night and that will be another two dollars to enter the grounds, the night of the fair. We will eat afterwards, another 10 dollars.

So we cut the rodeo out also. Then on Saturday we will be promised to the children as we can afford five or six dollars. The fair which is supposed to be a family affair, as according to our figures on two nights we can't go to the fair. We can only go twice instead of every night.

How many families in our valley can afford this. Not very many. The gate is terrible. Do you realize how many families and little children you have kept away from the fair this year. As so many parents can't afford two dollars at the gate. I think 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. A dollar would allow the children to have a treat of cotton candy or candied apple.

There is so much discussion about the fair. I only hope families fall apart. This is one of the reasons, this is to be a family affair, the year and so many families look forward to it. But what if you can't afford to go?

I feel deeply about this. And feel the County Fair Commission should take the blame for the money that were lost this year and that something should be done about this. And I don't mean go in price!

DOLORES HICKSIN (Jerome)

Buhl Cemetery Situation Brings Written Protest

Editor, Times-News: I am taking a chance that this letter will be printed in your Public Forum Column.

I am writing in protest to the condition of the cemetery in Buhl.

I recently placed a loved one there and going back a few days ago and the condition of the cemetery was terrible. The weeds have nearly taken over and it had not been watered or mowed in years.

The caretakers have to work at other jobs and this job at the cemetery is not their responsibility.

This once beautiful spot that our loved ones are placed seemed to be a deserted place. To us, it was our own loved ones a better cared for resting place.

I talked with the mayor of Buhl on this subject. I only hope he will correct this situation soon.

VIOLA SMITH (Burley)

Water Safety Is Subject Of Note From Burley Man

Editor, Times-News: I have grown some of the slowest and the swiftest water in Idaho. But this is not so for the fellow who happens to fall into the water and is about to drown because he does not know how to swim. But what if you are a better swimmer than the fellow who happens to fall into the water and is about to drown because he does not know how to swim. But what if you are a better swimmer than the fellow who happens to fall into the water and is about to drown because he does not know how to swim.

There is no reason to drown merely because the water is swift. The swift current makes it easy to swim, and is a life-saver for anyone who knows what to do. You can't stay still or sink in swift water, and with a little guidance it will take you quickly to the shore.

When you get to shore, you can rest in the shallow water and safely float downstream any place you are looking for a good place to crawl out.

Most folks drown because they do not cooperate with the swift water. You must keep in mind that the water will carry you against the tide. Always swim downstream. Otherwise, if you fall into swift water you will probably drown.

Always swim downstream. Never try to swim against the tide.

If you forget the hundreds of people who die each year in order to get out of swift water you must remember this easy trick of swimming downstream, but never against the tide.

F. B. DOTSON (Burley)

individuals and as trustees of the Co-Op Supply appealed to the Supreme Court contending that the action in which caused the death of his wife.

The district court granted the defendant's motion for summary judgment, thereby dismissing the complaint since the doctrine of sovereign immunity prevents a suit against the State for personal injuries or wrongful death.

Another case involving the board of highways is James W. Hopper against Idaho Board of Highways.

On July 20, 1965, Stella M. Hopper, Boise, was killed as the result of an automobile accident on U.S. Highway 20-26 between Gooding and Bliss. Mrs. Hopper's two daughters were injured in the same accident. Mr. Hopper brought suit against the Idaho Board of Highways for the loss of his wife and the injuries to his two daughters.

Mr. Hopper alleges that at the place of the accident the defendant created and allowed to exist a dangerous and hazardous driving condition. No warning of the dangerous situation was given by the defendant.

The district court granted the defendant's motion for summary judgment, thereby dismissing the complaint since the doctrine of sovereign immunity prevents a suit against the State for personal injuries or wrongful death.

The plaintiff is appealing to the Supreme Court asking that the doctrine of sovereign immunity be abolished in this State.

Still another case involving the highway department is Thomas Murphy against the Idaho Department of Highways.

On December 27, 1965, Mr. Murphy, Paul, was injured in an automobile accident. He brought suit against the Idaho Department of Highways alleging their negligence in failing to correct a dangerous condition on a bridge approximately one mile east of Paul on State Highway 24.

The district court granted the defendant's motion for summary judgment, thereby dismissing the complaint since the doctrine of sovereign immunity prevents a suit against the State for personal injuries or wrongful death.

The plaintiff is appealing to the Supreme Court asking that the doctrine of sovereign immunity be abolished in this State.

The case of Joseph A. Spanbauer against Peter Kiewit Sons' Company and Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, will be heard at 9 a.m. Monday.

On September 11, 1968, Mr. Spanbauer, Jerome, was injured on his way to work at a highway construction site. He was employed by Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, which was engaged in construction work on Interstate 80 N. The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. approximately 13 miles from the exact location at which the claimant would be working that day. Mr. Spanbauer, however, had completed his work on the highway and was traveling on the highway when the accident occurred.

The plaintiff is appealing to the Supreme Court asking that the doctrine of sovereign immunity be abolished in this State.

The case of Elwyn Smith against the State of Idaho and Duffy Reed Construction Co., will be heard at 9 a.m. Monday.

On April 5, 1967, Mrs. Shirley Jean Smith was killed as a result of an automobile accident on U.S. Highway 20, three-fourths of a mile north of Hagerman. Elwyn Smith brought suit against the State for the loss of his wife and the damages suffered by the children for damages suffered by them as a result of defendant's negligence. Mr. Smith alleges that the State was negligent in maintaining a public highway in a dangerous and hazardous condition which caused the death of his wife.

The district court granted the defendant's motion for summary judgment, thereby dismissing the complaint since the doctrine of sovereign immunity prevents a suit against the State for personal injuries or wrongful death.

The plaintiff is appealing to the Supreme Court asking that the doctrine of sovereign immunity be abolished in this State.

The case of Cameron Sales, Inc. against the National Bank and Co-Op Supply Association, Inc., will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

In 1967 the defendant Lora F. Klemish granted crop mortgage on his grain crop to the Co-Op Supply Association, Inc. The mortgage was for \$5,000. The mortgage was recorded on August 3, 1967. Mr. Klemish obtained from the plaintiff a conditional sales contract, but which had been repossessed. Cameron Sales allowed Klemish to use the harvester in return for the cash value of the grain. After the grain was harvested, Cameron Sales filed a farm lien for \$2,000 for the use of the machine in December, 1967. Mr. Klemish was agreed upon but the check was never endorsed or distributed. It is not indicated this action is a farm lien for the use of the harvester.

The trial court rejected the farm lien theory, but held that there was a contract between the parties at the January meeting and therefore entered judgment for \$2,000 in favor of Cameron Sales, Casja National Bank and

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SURE THING CALLS FOR COOL CAUTION The world might find some way to get to the no-trump slam. With the actual four-heart opening it is practically impossible. We should also forget the fact that at the table South managed to go down one at six spades. Somehow or other, no matter how desperate East might be, he would not be likely to open four hearts without both the ace of spades and a seven-card trump suit. Therefore, any reasonably careful South would worry about the possibility of a heart ruff and ruffed against it by playing the king of clubs at trick two and cover with dummy's ace. Then discard the king of hearts on the queen of clubs at trick three.

Strangely enough South suffered from an embarrassment of riches. If he had held a low heart instead of the king, he would surely have taken the quick discard on the queen of clubs and made the contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
3♠	1♠	4♠	3♠
2♣	2♦	2♣	2♦
1♠	1♠	1♠	1♠
1♠	1♠	1♠	1♠

2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♣ You South hold:

♠AK864 ♣Q85 ♠AK104 ♠2

What do you now?

A—Double again. You have much more than a minimum double.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You doubled again and your partner responds two hearts. What do you do now?

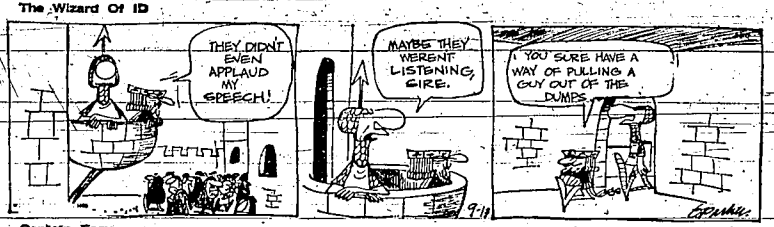
Answer Next Issue



"Conway irritates me, too. Whenever I phone him, he isn't home!"



Yesterday



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

TRAVELERS IN UTAH, IDAHO ADVISED AGAINST CAFE COFFEE

TURTLES—Turtleback riding is the sport in Australia, now in the northwestern states of Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. Those great green female turtles come ashore along the northwestern coast to lay their eggs. As they lumber back down the beach, the riders jump on their backs. Doesn't sound any too exciting so far, what? But where the sport gets tricky is in the water. By sitting as far back toward the tails as possible, the riders can prevent the turtles from diving. Thus away they go, ripping and snorting, out to sea. About as exciting as that, the turtles can prevent the turtles from diving. Thus away they go, ripping and snorting, out to sea.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q—"Is it true you can tame a tarantula, sir?" A—Not me, lady. But it can be done, that's true enough. Understand some tarantula trainers get those little beasts to run up and down their arms and legs as they walk. I've seen that. Q—"What's the ratio of mechanics to cars in this country?" A—About one mechanic per 100 cars.

IN-A-TRADITIONAL—French restaurant, the chef may wear a mustache, but the waiters never do. A BRITISH PSYCHICist is widely known. But do CHINESE students know where the word comes from? That's Latin for sand. Which is what the old Romans carried their combat rings with. So, the word "mechanics" to cars in this country? A—About one mechanic per 100 cars.

SPORTS—That fan, as in a sports fan, comes from the word never do. A BRITISH PSYCHICist is widely known. But do CHINESE students know where the word comes from? That's Latin for sand. Which is what the old Romans carried their combat rings with. So, the word "mechanics" to cars in this country? A—About one mechanic per 100 cars.

AM ADVISED by a friendly subscriber that Richard Nixon is a member of the mod transplant. WHEN FLYING IN THE FEED, a penny is more apt to come up heads than tails, and our stricken hero is a behind that's a fact.

COFFEE—If you drive over the shortest possible route from New Orleans to Los Angeles, the restaurant coffee gets progressively weaker from state to state. Nationwide, the worst coffee is served in Utah, the best in Seattle, Wash. 98189.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
TAURUS	2	12	22
GEMINI	3	13	23
CANCER	4	14	24
LEO	5	15	25
VIRGO	6	16	26
LIBRA	7	17	27
SCORPIO	8	18	28
SAGITTARIUS	9	19	29
CAPRICORN	10	20	30
AQUARIUS	11	21	31
PISCES	12	22	

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Playtime

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

One Telephone Call Does It All... Sell Idle Items With a Want Ad.

Lost and Found 1 Help Wanted 18 Farm Work Wanted 23 Schools 44 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Farms for Sale 52 Business Property 56

WOULD the person of persons who took the little girl black and white... LOST AND FOUND 1

PHARMACISTS WANTED Excellent openings for pharmacists in Oregon and Washington... HELP WANTED 18

CUSTOM CORP. COOKING with 2-1/2 ton... FARM WORK WANTED 23

COMPLETE YOUR high school education at home... SCHOOLS 44

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, brick fireplace... HOMES FOR SALE 50

GREEN ACRES Push, pull four level home... HOMES FOR SALE 50

POTATO and BEET GROUND... FARMS FOR SALE 52

EXCELLENT DRIVE THRU business... BUSINESS PROPERTY 56

PERSONS-SPECIAL NOTICES 9 ANY PERSONS whooping 3 1/2 years... PERSONS-SPECIAL NOTICES 9

WANTED AT ONCE Men with farm, business or live... WANTED AT ONCE

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: General cleaning inside, out... ATTENTION LANDLORDS

U.S. Civil Service Tests... U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Feel welcome to call us... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

ACREAGE Charming colonial home, great... ACREAGE

WANTED TO BUY: Cattle ranch or trade over 200 acres... REAL ESTATE WANTED 62

WILL Buy Real Estate... REAL ESTATE WANTED 62

YOUNG-MAN WANTED For Part-Time Work in... YOUNG-MAN WANTED

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC Commission and fine benefits... EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Business Opportunities 30' HARDWARE STORE Sell nationally advertised hardware... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30'

Home for Sale 50 MIDDLE-AGE home, clean, well... HOMES FOR SALE 50

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brick home... HOMES FOR SALE 50

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Turn to the White Pages - See What Your Neighbors Are Doing With Want Ads

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 RELOADING "TOOLS" - comp. coat, neck waders, duck covers, sleeping bags, tents, knives, scopes, guns, ammunition, binoculars, etc. WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Ad. bott's Auto Supply, 335 Shoshone St. South.

Boats for Sale 169
 YOUR favorite male will really appreciate your thoughtfulness when you present him with water skis and a set of 11 from HUD & MARK'S your EVINRUDE and MERCURY dealers. Choose from their large selection at 1102 Blue Lakes North, or call 733-1194.

Motorcycles 180
 1968 350CC Yamaha Grand Prix, excellent shape, low mileage - \$449.95. 207-1379, Rupert.
 1967 600CC KAWASAKI, like new, low mileage 733-3333 or 733-3885.
 YAMAHA 1000cc, red, very good condition - \$185. 494-6401, Ask for Steve, ment 19.
 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, Low mileage, extra sprockets. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 423-5241.

Trucks 196
 1959 CHEVROLET F1cetside 1/2-ton pickup. New tires, runs good. 733-1868 after 5:30 p.m. and weekdays.

Autos For Sale 200

Autos For Sale 200

TRUCKS
 7 of Them
 2-Ton And Larger
 Bob Reese's
 DODGE CITY

E.O.M. END OF MODEL

OPEN NOW

E.O.Y. END OF YEAR

ALL USED CARS MUST GO!
 THE 70'S ARE ROLLING!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1970

AFTER SHOPPING THE OTHERS
 COME TO WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE
 ★ OPEN TODAY ★
GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
 5 Points East 734-2450

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
 CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, etc.
 119 2nd Avenue South

Sporting Goods 159
 SPECIAL
 Gunpowder 4531 - 55 a lb. 4800 - 5206 a lb. - 50c
 Regular 52.05 - 519.95. Installed and sighted in free. Complete guaranteed Gunsmithing. New "WINNER" .308 Rem. Ammo, reload 2.55 box - new 53.00. Drive your 1100 and save a lot. Hunt's Hunting supplies, Kimberly, 2 1/2 miles South of town high. Phone 423-4106.

WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC rifle
 10 caliber 2400 for sale. Phone 733-4316.

Boats for Sale 169
CHRYSLER
 Boats and Motors
 STARCRAFT BOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS
 JEROME IMPLEMENT and MARINA

Autos For Sale 200

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop. Stock #C99. Medium lime metallic with white top, deluxe interior. White side-dial heater, special-tone paint - wall-to-wall carpet, back-up lights, especially built for Thiessen Motors. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$2688	1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door hardtop. Beautiful yellow finish - all black leather interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, radio heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, back-up lights. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$2888
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door sedan. Stock #14. Sullana white, maroon top, beautifully equipped with 429 V8 engine, Mercromatic, white sidewall tires, power steering, radio, tinted glass, appearance protection group. Brand-smelling new. Slicker Price \$4508 THEISEN PRICE \$3569	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan. Lime frost with green nylon interior, beautifully equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. Looks brand new. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$2495

Fair Obliging Reasonable Dependable
THAT'S US at Bill Workman Ford

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good rubber. \$1095	1963 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, exceptionally clean. \$995	1967 FORD CUSTOM '500 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, ready to go. \$1595
1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V8, automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$1095	1963 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. \$995	1963 MERCURY COMET STATION WAGON Standard, 6-cylinder, radio, good rubber. \$695
1963 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON V8, standard, overdrive, power steering, power brakes, clean throughout. \$895	1962 LINCOLN 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full power. \$995	1964 GALAXIE 500 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, lots of extras. \$995
1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1595	1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, low mileage. \$2595	1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-door, V8, automatic, good rubber, radio. \$995
1959 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, clean older car. \$150	1967 GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, nice. \$1895	

TRUCKS

1964 CHEVROLET Long wheelbase, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, big 6, heavy-duty hitch, radio. \$1095	1965 FORD Long wheelbase, 1/2-ton 4x4, V8, 4-speed, hubs, hitch. \$1595	1966 FORD ECONOLINE VAN Big 6, standard transmission, fine shape. \$1595
1964 FORD Long wheelbase, 1/2-ton, V8, 3-speed, 14-hp, good rubber, clean. \$995	1964 INTERNATIONAL Long wheelbase, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, 6, hitch, heavy-duty throughout. \$895	1964 FORD Long wheelbase, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, V8, hitch, radio. \$995

OPEN FROM 8 'TIL 8

Bill Workman Ford
 150 3rd Ave. East Twin Falls

OPEN TODAY

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, nice blue finish. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$595	1968 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup. Looks exactly like new. V8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, brand new tires. MAKE OFFER	
1965 OLDSMOBILE Sport coupe. Dark green, nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new car trade-in. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1000	1965 BUICK 4-door Wildcat. Soft beige finish, leather interior, full power, plus all other accessories, one owner. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1200	
1965 THUNDERBIRD Jet black, white vinyl top. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, and of course, factory air conditioning. Blue Book Price \$1940. THEISEN PRICE \$1390	1966 CHEVROLET Sport coupe. Beautiful red and black, local one owner, fully powered with steering, brakes, seats, windows. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1660	
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Only 800 miles, loaded. MAKE OFFER	1965 CHRYSLER 4-door hardtop. Soft rose finish with all leather interior, individual seats, power steering, power windows, power brakes, power seats. You may call the original owner. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1350	
1968 FORD Mustang. Beautiful maroon finish. White leather interior, equipped with V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, extremely sharp. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$2100	1965 FORD Mustang. This little jewel has all the goodies. Just in time for high school or college, fully warranted. CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1000	
1968 MERCURY Montego. 4-door sedan. An easy car to park, drive, and handle. Built on 110 wheelbase, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. 1964 RAMBLER Classic 2-door hardtop. 2-tone green finish, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, one owner automobile that is excellent throughout. 1968 COUGAR America's sharpest sport car. Bucket seats, floor shift, stereo and the works! Factory warranty. 1966 MERCURY Comet 4-door sedan. Unmatched blue finish, blue nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Turquoise body with white top. Car looks new. 112 power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, very low mileage. 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door Malibu. Sharp 2-tone, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc.	1966 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Sullana white, red leather interior, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, newly new white sidewall tires, very low mileage, only for the particular people. 1965 MERCURY 4-door Monterey. Sullana white, blue top, blue interior, loaded with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall tires. We sold this one new. 1962 MERCURY Comet 4-door sedan. This is an excellent run-about automobile with terrific gas mileage. Nice and clean. 1966 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. 1966 Monterey. 112-hp, full power, radio, red low mileage, local businessman's car and shows it. 1965 MONTCLAIR Mansard 4-door sedan. One local owner, golden white, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. 1959 RAMBLER Ambassador stationwagon.	1967 MERCURY Comet wagon. Nice blue finish, blue leather interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, looks extremely sharp. 1963 FORD Galaxia 4-door sedan. Local one owner, car shows excellent care, fully equipped. 1965 OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon. Owned by local doctor and shows it. Practically no mileage, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, very sharp. 1962 CHRYSLER New Yorker stationwagon. 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, brand new tires, clean as any we've ever seen. 1960 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Just a 1960 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 1959 DODGE 4-door sedan. Just a 1959 Dodge 4-door sedan.

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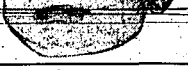
<p>Trucks 196 57 GMC truck with or without 16' lockwood bed. Also the exact same, sprinns, brakes. \$50, 438-3833. Call</p> <p>Autos for Sale 200 1968 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville with tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, stereo tape music, vinyl interior. Just like new. Driven only 8,000 miles. \$1,500 discount. Call 733-2877. Price \$1,405.</p> <p>1966 CHEVILET 2-door coupe. 327 Corvette motor, 4 speed, n.e.w. leather interior, custom hood scoop - no bid. Call 438-3833. Call Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building</p> <p>1968 MERCURY Stationwagon, nine passenger, low mileage, original owner, fully equipped including air conditioning. Call 733-2877 or 733-4340 after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, automatic power steering and brakes. A1 condition. \$700 will trade for camping trailer. 733-3548.</p> <p>CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia-Blaine counties 733-5566.</p> <p>1963 CHEVY Greenbird Station Wagon good condition. Phone 733-5566 after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>1968 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, automatic transmission \$200 or make offer. 733-5426. Filter</p> <p>1969 MACH-1, 428, 4 speed, power, 1969 Buick Wildcat. Will trade 734-1835. after 5:00.</p> <p>1968 CHEVY 2-door convertible, air conditioning, full power, \$200 will trade. 240 Addison 733-2123.</p> <p>1968 SINCLAIR 4-door sedan good condition, new paint and tires. 733-5460.</p> <p>1968 T-BIRD 4-door, Landau-Lime Gold loaded, Premium tires. Two and four door. Cigarette top recorder. \$3,500. 733-1872.</p> <p>1969 CORVAIR Truck, 500 or over 67 Buick Grand Sport, new tires, clean, will combine 733-2123.</p> <p>1963 CHEVY Bel Air, 253, A1 condition. 320 Quincy.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale 200 BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1964 Pontiac Bonneville stationwagon, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, electric windows, luggage rack, radio, 6 excellent tires (2 snow with studs). Automatic transmission. Good paint and excellent mechanical condition. Will finance responsible purchaser. See 141 Evergreen Drive or call 733-2877. Price \$1,405.</p> <p>1967 QTO, blue with white cordovan top, large motor, slick shift, power steering, tilt steering wheel. Adjustable bucket seat, reclining front seats, head rest, hood, air conditioning, heater, radio with rear speaker stereo. Show by appointment. 432-2781, ask for Fred. CASH FOR CARS - Any make - Any model. Discount Auto Wrecking, Addison Avenue West, 733-5601.</p> <p>1963 MERCURY MONTELENE, V8, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, \$300. Roger Batsch, 733-7700, 733-9060.</p> <p>1965 JACUACHE 3500, one owner low mileage. AKA, 1968 Buick Wildcat. Other extras. \$3,400. Phone 733-6276.</p> <p>1966 BUICK Wildcat, 353, equipped, new tires, Cadillac 437-6669.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1960 DL Camper, SS. Call 733-2877.</p>	<p>WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-1477</p>	<p>1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan Was \$1295 Now \$1295 LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding Idaho</p>	<p>WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY See WILLS Used Car Department 254 4th Avenue West Twin Falls</p>
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4-speed transmission, 225 engine, long wheel base, wide box, deluxe fresh air heater, foam cushions. WAS \$3553.00
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LimeLight Green, matching interior, automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio, power steering.
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2-door Hardtop, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, custom interior, vinyl top. Very sharp. WAS \$4001.73.
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383 V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, whitewall tires. All the extras. WAS \$4058.00.
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Luxurious Broughm option with vinyl top, electric windows, electric seats, tilt steering wheel, electric antenna. Everything power. WAS \$5660.00.
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BUICK'S PERSONAL CAR - Vinyl top, chrome plated wheels, tilt steering wheel, all power. WAS \$5902.00.
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1965 CHEVROLET
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<p>1969 AMBASSADOR 4-door sedan, light blue with matching interior. American Motors big car with air conditioning and individual reclining seats, power steering, tinted windshield, wheel covers, white side wall tires. \$3070</p>	<p>1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door sedan, beautiful surf green, economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. \$1990</p>	<p>1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-door sedan, two tone blue and white. Economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, wheel discs, white wall tires and undercoating. \$2070</p>
<p>1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-door hardtop, beautiful metallic blue, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, undercoating, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, radio, heavy-duty suspension. \$3120</p>	<p>1969 SPORT SATELLITE 3-seat station wagon, beautiful honey bronze with wood grain sides, 2-way tail gate, power tailgate window, V8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, undercoating, roof luggage rack, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires. \$3460</p>	<p>1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT SATELLITE 2-door hardtop, beautiful turquoise with bucket seats, 383 CID engine, tinted windshield, undercoating, radio, with rear floor speaker, second mirror, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires. \$3090</p>
<p>1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-door sedan, beautiful quartette with white top, foam seat cushions, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, tinted windshield, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires. \$2800</p>	<p>1969 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN 3-seat station wagon, fender mounted sun signals, interior door package, V8 383 CID engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning with heater, undercoating, roof luggage rack, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires. Window sticker \$4799.05. Now \$3880</p>	<p>1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, foam seat cushions, tinted windshield, remote control left outside rear mirror, undercoating, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires. \$2870</p>
<p>1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III Hardtop, beautiful limeLight green with fruit orange top, matching interior, automatic transmission, V8 engine, tinted windshield, radio, heavy-duty suspension, undercoating, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires. \$3150</p>	<p>1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT SATELLITE 4-door sedan, beautiful bright metallic, V8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, remote outside mirror, undercoating, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires. \$3060</p>	

<p>1964 DODGE Pickup V-8, ton, radio, 3 speed, furs roof good. WAS \$1195 YES PRICE \$860</p>	<p>1958 BUICK 4-door sedan. The cleanest in town. WAS \$295 YES PRICE \$125</p>
<p>1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door sedan, 15,000 miles, all power, and air conditioning. WAS \$4788 YES PRICE \$3662</p>	<p>1969 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, fully equipped. WAS \$695 YES PRICE \$275</p>
<p>1968 RAMBLER Station Wagon Standard transmission with overdrive. WAS \$2395 YES PRICE \$1764</p>	<p>1965 MUSTANG 6-cylinder with standard transmission. WAS \$1595 YES PRICE \$1288</p>
<p>1968 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. WAS \$2495 YES PRICE \$1978</p>	<p>1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped including mag wheels. WAS \$1695 YES PRICE \$1281</p>
<p>1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. WAS \$2595 YES PRICE \$2080</p>	<p>1965 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan, all power, fully equipped. WAS \$1895 YES PRICE \$1352</p>
<p>1967 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop. All power, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2795 YES PRICE \$2265</p>	<p>1965 DELTA 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped. WAS \$1895 YES PRICE \$1385</p>
<p>1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, fully equipped. WAS \$2395 YES PRICE \$1894</p>	<p>1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped. WAS \$1695 YES PRICE \$1350</p>
<p>1967 PONTIAC Bonneville Broughm 2-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped. WAS \$2895 YES PRICE \$2450</p>	<p>1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super sport coupe. WAS \$1195 YES PRICE \$580</p>
<p>1967 DODGE Polara 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2395 YES PRICE \$1888</p>	<p>1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$1495 YES PRICE \$990</p>
<p>1967 BUICK Wildcat 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. WAS \$2595 YES PRICE \$2085</p>	<p>1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$1295 YES PRICE \$988</p>
<p>1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2895 YES PRICE \$2360</p>	<p>1964 PONTIAC StarChief 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. WAS \$1195 YES PRICE \$775</p>
<p>1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2995 YES PRICE \$2460</p>	<p>1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. WAS \$895 YES PRICE \$695</p>
<p>1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2595 YES PRICE \$2080</p>	<p>1963 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$1595 YES PRICE \$1070</p>
<p>1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2195 YES PRICE \$1880</p>	<p>1963 FORD 1/2-ton pickup WAS \$1095 YES PRICE \$750</p>
<p>1966 BUICK Riviera All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2995 YES PRICE \$2579</p>	<p>1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. WAS \$895 YES PRICE \$660</p>
<p>1959 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon WAS \$150 YES PRICE \$25</p>	<p>1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2295 YES PRICE \$1660</p>
<p>1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 convertible. Fully equipped. WAS \$1895 YES PRICE \$1440</p>	<p>1962 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. WAS \$195 YES PRICE \$48</p>
<p>1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, fully equipped. WAS \$1795 YES PRICE \$1350</p>	<p>1966 Buick Special 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1895 YES PRICE \$1490</p>
<p>1956 PLYMOUTH Coupe Extra good shape. WAS \$195 YES PRICE \$99</p>	<p>1966 OLDSMOBILE F85 2-door sport coupe. 6-cylinder standard transmission. WAS \$1395 YES PRICE \$990</p>

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New Course On Security Is Outlined

RUPERT — The possibility of a National Security Management Course, sponsored by the Armed Forces Industrial College, was outlined by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce by Col. Seth Corless, Paul, U.S. Army Reserve.

Col. Corless, who is assigned to the Boise Reserve School which teaches specialty courses, said the course is now in Idaho, with one already slated for Boise and another proposed for Pocatello. If enough interest is generated, he added, a course could be set up in the Rupert-Burley area.

Objective of the course is to support the national interest by increasing the knowledge of military and civilian executives who are or may be engaged in managing key national security activities.

The course, which is a year-long course is divided into five integrated units of study, with an open book, objective-type evaluation examination at the end of each unit.

It is divided into 24 two-hour sessions each year.

The course is designed to give a basic understanding of the main instruments and processes of the federal government involved in the formulation of national security objectives and policies.

Also included as one of the objectives of the program is a course to give industry-advanced notice of what would be expected of them in the event of a national emergency.

According to Col. Corless, who will serve as coordinator in the event enough interest is shown to begin the course, a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 40 applicants are necessary. He said the course is free of charge to any reserve officers, business leaders, or professional people.

Instructional material and tests are provided by the Armed Forces Industrial College. No college credit will be given, except for point credit for reserve retirement.

Col. Corless said those interested should contact the Rupert Chamber before Sept. 20 to apply.

Charges Are Dismissed In Rupert Case

RUPERT — Charges of voluntary manslaughter were dismissed against one man, while another remained in custody while his preliminary hearing is continued.

Eloy Pena, 24, charged in connection with the beating death of Demetrio Trujillo, 24, Rupert, Aug. 27, was released by Mindoka County Probate Judge LeRoy Blacker Thursday for lack of evidence. He had been in custody since the fighting incident Aug. 20.

Isadore Pena, also charged in connection with the death, remained to face the charge after his brother was released, and heard testimony for the state during the first day of his preliminary hearing before Judge Blacker Thursday.

The hearing was continued until testimony from physicians attending to Trujillo prior to his death could be read.

Pena was remanded to the custody of the Mindoka County sheriff's office in lieu of posting a \$2500 bond.

LIBRARIAN ELECTED
SCATELLE (UPI)—Rex A. White, associate librarian of the Idaho State University library, is chairman-elect of the circulation division of the Pacific Northwest Library Association.



ROBERT K. TIMOTHY... is new president

Former Twin Falls Man Is Mountain Bell Head

DENVER — Robert K. Timothy, formerly Twin Falls vice president and general manager of Mountain Bell, Thursday was elected executive vice president of the telephone company and will be president in January.

Directors meeting here selected Timothy to head Mountain Bell. He will succeed Lowell F. Winger, who is retiring Jan. 1 after 25 years with the firm.

Timothy became Idaho manager in 1962 and held that post until 1965. He returned to Den-



POCATELLO (ISU)—DORMITORY LIFE STARTS—Moving into a dormitory on the Idaho State University campus is Pat Davidson, a student from Twin Falls who is alms with her belongings by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes. The scene was typical of the ISU campus during Orientation Week days prior to the start of classes on September 15.

Rupert Airstrip Proposal Gets Favorable Response

By LIZ BOLTON Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — A proposal for an airstrip for Rupert received a favorable reception from the Rupert Mayor and county commission when the plan was presented to them this week.

George Falkner, representing the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee, and private citizens directly connected with the airstrip proposal, met with the officials to explain their proposed solution to the community's air-traffic problem and to seek help from the city and county.

The group is proposing the construction of an airstrip in the area to help bring air traffic to the community instead of deterring it to Burley.

The problem came to a head last month when the Burley city council adopted an ordinance whereby the services of the Burley airport were limited to one flying school and service operation. A 90-day moratorium was later granted, however, to allow other flight schools to complete their present contracts.

Mindoka county is the only county in the state presently without air facilities of any kind. Members of a private flight school, headed by Roger Beeler, Norman Edwards, and O'Neill Timms, recently met with the Rupert chamber to seek their participation in promoting air facilities for the area.

The chamber members present at that meeting agreed to lend their help and appointed Mr. Falkner spokesman. Mr. Falkner said several sites for the air strip are being considered, and meetings are planned with both the city and county attorneys to determine the legal aspects of the venture.

He said it is not yet decided whether the airstrip development will involve the county, the city, and private individuals, but it is anticipated it will be a joint venture of some kind.

Mayor Wendell Johnson told the group he would present the proposal to the city council for their approval, but that he encouraged the proposal. County commissioners noted they believed the people in the area had been dragging their feet long enough.

An engineer was present during the meeting this week, and estimated the cost for hard surfacing a 30-foot by 4,000-foot runway at \$3,500. The figure would include material and labor, but would not involve preparing the base.

Mr. Falkner said he believed one road grader could prepare the base in about eight hours. Part of the funds and equipment

News Of Servicemen

Marine Cpl. Charles L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bailey of Murtaugh has completed his tour of duty with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 in Vietnam. He has been re-assigned to the squadron units at the Marine Air Facility, Futema, Okinawa. He is scheduled to remain on Okinawa for the remainder of his 13 month overseas tour of duty. He will then return to the United States.

Capt. Larry M. Gish, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gish, Kimberly, is currently serving with the 38th Education Hospital in Vietnam.

He has been a member of the staff of the hospital, 50 miles out of Saigon at Wang Tau, for the past month. Prior to that Capt. Gish was on the staff of the military hospital at Ft. Knox, Ky.

A graduate of the Twin Falls High School in 1956, Capt. Gish is a graduate of the University of Washington and received his medical degree at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. He also interned there and received specialized medical training at Veterans Administration Hospital in Portland, Ore.

While attending the special six-weeks army medical training school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Capt. Gish received a citation as one of the top five doctors in his class.

His wife and their two small daughters are making their home in Winston-Salem while he is in Vietnam.

While attending the special six-weeks army medical training school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Capt. Gish received a citation as one of the top five doctors in his class.

His wife and their two small daughters are making their home in Winston-Salem while he is in Vietnam.

Veteran Checks For Schooling Are Discussed

The Veterans Administration is anxious to have education certificates returned to the VA, according to M. W. Allen, director of the Boise VA center. The number of pending delays would be reduced if the veterans and schools will do the required paper work and do it on time, Mr. Allen said.

If the veteran is in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instructions by returning his certificate of attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall, assuming the college registrar follows a through and promptly returns his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Mr. Allen said veterans who didn't return their certificates to VA in June should do so immediately.

Veterans who have lost their certificates of attendance card should obtain another from the VA office that issued it and mail it immediately.

He said veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall or who have changed college or program, must be certain they have obtained a proper certificate of eligibility from the VA; submitted this certificate to the college registrar, and the college registrar must promptly return the completed certificate to the VA.

Reclamation Bureau Tour Scheduled For Sept. 23-24

RUPERT — The annual reclamation tour conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation over the Mindoka project is slated for Sept. 23 and 24, according to project superintendent, Glenn Simmons.

Mr. Simmons noted that all travel will be by personal automobile and that the public is invited to join or leave the tour at any point, according to their own interests.

The event gets under way at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 with the group assembling at American Falls Dam, where Regional Director Harold Nelson will discuss the status of the structure.

An hour later a coffee-break will be held at the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. office, with arrival at the Idaho Falls Work-Bank-Coffee-Shop for a no-host luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. The group is scheduled to arrive at the Lower Teton Dam site at 2:30 p.m. to hear Willis Walker, president of the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, and Robert Pittard, resident engineer, discuss that project.

An overnight stop Tuesday night is slated for the Worth Hotel in Jackson, Wyoming, and reservations should be made through the Bureau of Reclamation as early as possible.

Wednesday's tour begins at 8 a.m. when the group departs for Jackson Lake Dam, by way of the Teton National Park and the Signal Mountain Lookout. Arrival at the Jackson-Lake is scheduled for 10 a.m., and Engineer Jim Skiles and Chief of

Lunch will be eaten at Colter Bay, followed by a trip to Grassy Lake Reservoir at 2 p.m. At the reservoir, the group will examine the spillway dam, gate house and camp area. A discussion of the progress of the spillway rehabilitation by Jim Skiles will conclude the tour.

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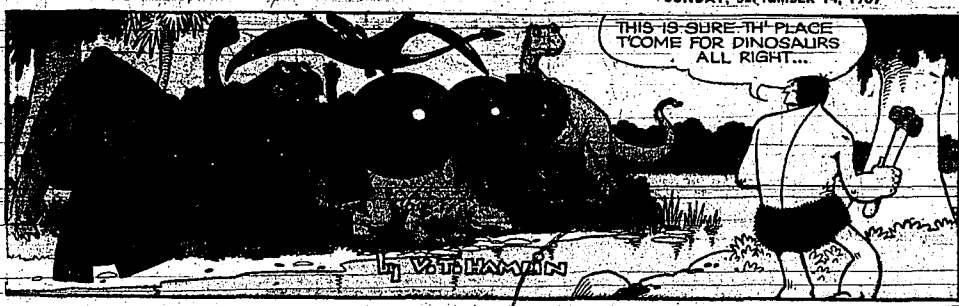
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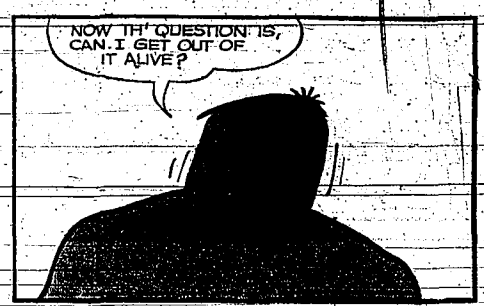
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1969



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NOW TH' QUESTION IS, CAN I GET OUT OF IT ALIVE?



HAVE YOU HEARD? ALLEY OOP'S GONE DINOSAUR HUNTING!

WELL, HOORAY! NOW WE'LL HAVE SLUMPIN GOOD 'TEAT FOR A CHANGE!

I HOPE SO... I'M SICK OF RABBIT!

YEAH, MAN, COULD I GO FOR A CHUNKA STEGGA SHOULDER!

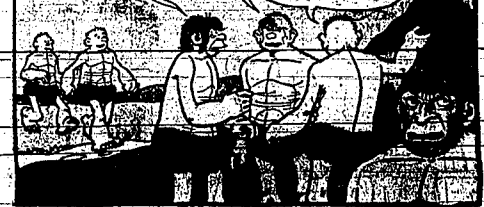
IT'S THOSE BIG CHOPS THAT GETS TO ME!

CHOPS, SIDE MEAT OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU, IT'S ALL MEAT T'ME!

WHEN YRECKON HE'LL BE READY TO DELIVER?

COULD BE ANY TIME NOW!

OL' WALBU'S NIP ON. LOOKOUT... HE'LL LET US KNOW WHEN OOP SHOWS!



C'MON, GUYS, EVERYBODY OUT! LET'S GO!

OOP'S A-COMIN! OOP'S A-COMIN!

HE'LL NEED LOTS A HELP T'BRING IN TH' LOOT!



MAN, WILL WE EVER HELP 'IM!



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



ONE-SIDE, ELMER, I'M OUT O' EVERYTHIN'!

OOF!



STOP IT, YOU WASCALLY WABBIT!

EHHH, WHAT'S UP, DOC?



BARGING IN, WAIDING MY FOOD CABINETS WHEN-EVER YOU FEEL LIKE IT, HAVEN'T YOU ANY CHAWACTER... ANY INTEGRITY?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY!



I'VE BEEN ACTIN' LIKE A CRUMB FER YEARS...

THEN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT... LIKE PAYING FOR THE GWOCERIES!



OKAY! HAVE YA GOT A BLANK CHECK?

YOU BET... I'LL BE WIGHT-BACK!



HOW MUCH DO YA FIGGER THIS BASKET O' GOODIES IS WORTH?

I GUESS FIVE DOLLARS OUGHT TO COVER IT.



I'LL PICK UP THAT T.O.U. SOON AS I GET MY HANDS ON SOME CASH!

1.00 \$5
O.B. Bunny

Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



AS ROBIN RETURNS FROM A NIGHT GAME AT THE STADIUM, THE PHONE RINGS—

OH, I HOPE IT'S THAT POOR FRANTIC BALL PLAYER WHO'S BEEN TRYING TO TALK TO HICKORY!

MRS. MALONE? MY NAME IS SKIP TURNER!—

OH, THANK HEAVEN! I WAS HOPING YOU'D CALL, MR. TURNER!

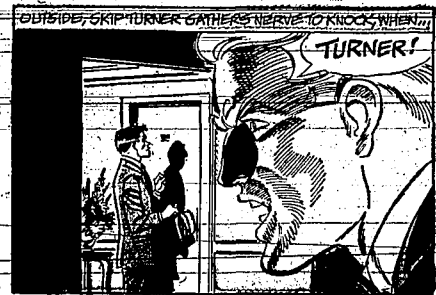


YOU SOUND SO UPSET! PLEASE COME OVER TO MY APARTMENT RIGHT AWAY! I'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR YOUR STORY!

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER! BLESS YOU, MA'AM!

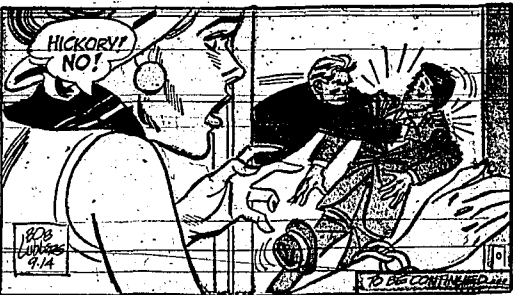


I'LL PUT ON SOME COFFEE! OH, THAT HICKORY WITH HIS IMPOSSIBLE TEMPER!



OUTSIDE, SKIP TURNER GATHERS NERVE TO KNOCK WHEN—

TURNER!



HICKORY! NO!

TO BE CONTINUED

Artful Seaming
THE ARTFUL stitching adds a totally different look to a simple dress or suit! Wear it with or without the wide belt!

8185 with PHOTO-GUIDE in New Sizes 8 to 16, bust 31½ to 40, Size 10, 31½ bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

8234 with PHOTO-GUIDE in New Sizes 20 to 50, bust 42 to 54, Size 40, 44 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch; 3½ yard contrast.

8196 with PHOTO-GUIDE in New Sizes 20 to 50, bust 42 to 54, Size 40, 44 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch; 3½ yard contrast.

Culotte-Dress
FOR CASUAL wear, the comfortable culotte-dress with bias-bound pocket and neckline.

8234 with PHOTO-GUIDE in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47, Size 12½, 35 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

To Order
Dress patterns cost 65c each for first-class mailing with home address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

It's So Nice
HERE'S A STYLE that is so nice to wear because of its simplicity. You'll also find it simple to sew!

Pattern No. 8196 with PHOTO-GUIDE in New Sizes 20 to 50, bust 42 to 54, Size 40, 44 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch; 3½ yard contrast.

5319 CROCHET SIZES 1-2-3
Pretty as a Picture
THE LITTLE girl will look completely bewitching in this softly crocheted dress! Use a soft pastel or her favorite color! Pattern No. 5319 has complete crochet directions—sizes 1, 2 and 3.

DEAR POLLY—Occasionally the metal shank pulls out of wooden buttons, and you rarely can find a matching replacement. Instead of changing all the buttons on a garment use one of those tiny size eye screws made for attaching wire to the back of a picture frame. Just screw it firmly into the back of the button.—MRS. G. A.

DEAR POLLY—Once when my pants were out I scratched the coffee table. I touched up the scratch with iodine and let it dry. It dried a bit deeper in color than the table as I rubbed only that area with a bit of soapy water and dried it immediately. This lightened the color and the iodine blended in perfectly. After a good polishing no one was the wiser.—D. K.

DEAR POLLY—We have three sets of seat belts in the back seat. These used to get tangled together and we never knew which strap went with which. I put different colors of tape on each set to solve the problem. The column is so useful—thank you.—ANNETTE

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

WHEN I SHORTEN DRESSES I USE THE CUT OFF STRIPS TO MAKE MATCHING HAIR BANDS! GREAT!

DEAR POLLY—To use your stairway white tiles being painted to cover old steps—let them dry thoroughly and then paint the remaining steps.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—When we barbecue I offer a wide selection of relishes (mustard, ketchup, pickles, etc.) in separate cupcake tins placed in a cupcake tin. This looks neat, takes up a small space and is easily taken to and from the picnic table. Thanks for the helpful hints.—MARTHA

DEAR POLLY—My husband had difficulty keeping a towel in place on his golf bag. I cut two pieces of cloth shaped like a dust pan and sewed them together. On the narrow handle end I put a button and buttonhole so this tab-laps over the strap ring on the bag and stays in place. They're equally useful in the kitchen fastened on the refrigerator door or by the stove.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—I use a quick squirt of my hair spray to remove these purple price stamps that are on so many articles. One dash wipe it off and the mark is gone with no amudges left.—JESSIE

DEAR POLLY—To save men's trousers from wearing out on the hip pocket so quickly, I put knee patches on the inside of the seat the billfold rubs.—ANNIE

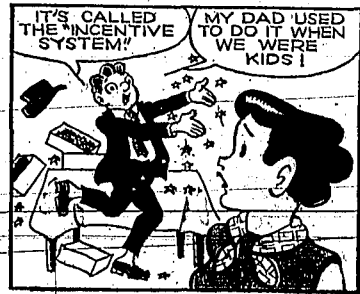
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



GOLD STARS, BLUE STARS, RED STARS? FOR WHAT?

TO HELP OUR CHILDREN DO BETTER IN SCHOOL!



IT'S CALLED THE "INCENTIVE SYSTEM!"

MY DAD USED TO DO IT WHEN WE WERE KIDS!



OH, HOW WE THRILLED TO WIN A GOLD STAR!



YOU THINK IT WILL WORK? CHILDREN ARE DIFFERENT NOWADAYS!

NONSENSE! KIDS NEVER CHANGE!



SO IF YOU GET A "B" YOU WIN A RED STAR!

"B PLUS" GETS A BLUE STAR.

AND AN "A" WINS THE GOLD STAR!!



DOESN'T THAT SOUND EXCITING?



WILL THEY BE REDEEMABLE FOR CASH?

OR JUST VALUABLE PRIZES??



SHE'S RIGHT... KIDS ARE DIFFERENT!

CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



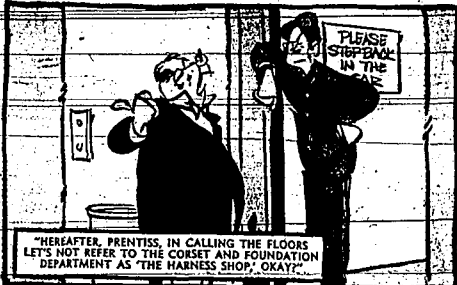
"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT FAMOUS 'HANDS OFF' POLICY OF YOURS, SENATOR?"



"COACH SAYS TO RUN THE NEXT SERIES TO THE CAMERA SIDE OF THE FIELD... THEIR ZOOM LENS WENT ON THE BLINK"



"I THINK COMPUTERS ARE OVERATED. I'M OVERDRAWN JUST AS MUCH NOW AS BEFORE THEY CAME ALONG."



"HEREAFTER, PRENTISS, IN CALLING THE FLOORS LET'S NOT REFER TO THE CORSET AND FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT AS 'THE HARNESS SHOP, OKAY?'"



"IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY THESE DAYS. IMAGINE! MY BEST FRIEND TAKING BOXING LESSONS!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HE DOING OUT THERE? I TOLD HIM TO RAKE THE LEAVES!

HE'S DOING IT HIS WAY!

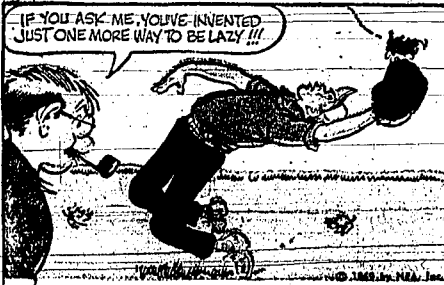


WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST A RAKE?

I'D RATHER CATCH THE LEAVES AS THEY FALL, POP ONE BY ONE!



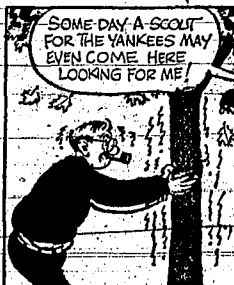
IT DEVELOPS MY REACTIONS AND GIVES ME FIELDING PRACTICE!



IF YOU ASK ME, YOU'VE INVENTED JUST ONE MORE WAY TO BE LAZY!!!



POP, YOU WON'T TALK THAT WAY WHEN I SIGN A FAT CONTRACT WITH A BIG LEAGUE TEAM!



SOME DAY A SCOUT FOR THE YANKEES MAY EVEN COME HERE LOOKING FOR ME!



WELL, GOOD LUCK, IN CASE HE FINDS YOU!

DAD CLAIMS IT MAKES HIM GO FASTER

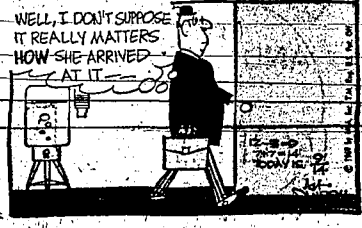
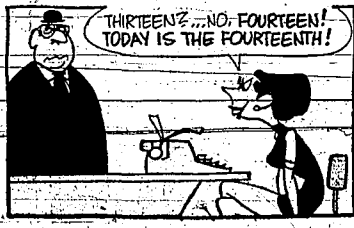
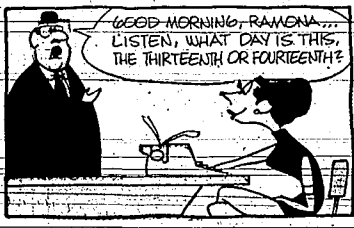
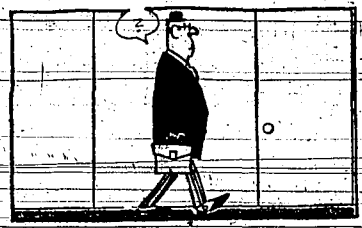
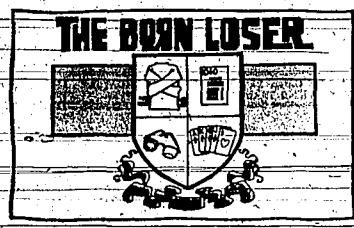
RUFF-ROUFE BOWWOW RUFF-ROUFE BOWWOW RUFF-ROUFE BOWWOW

IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE ARTIFICIAL... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING ARTIFICIAL ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.

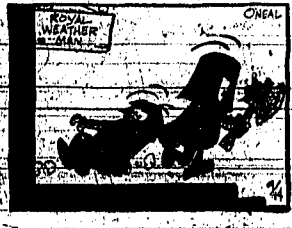
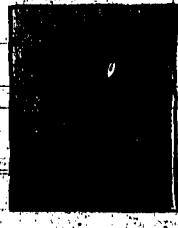
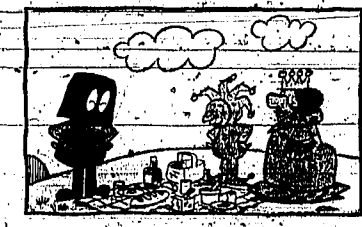
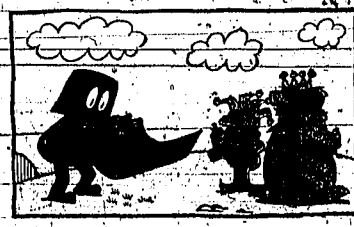
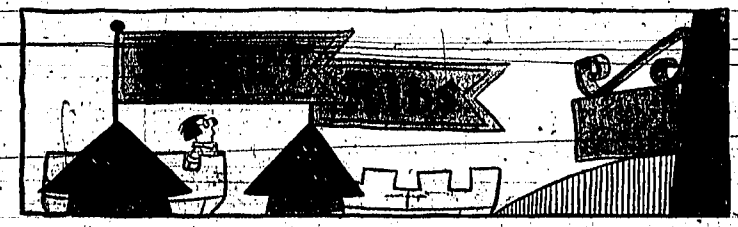
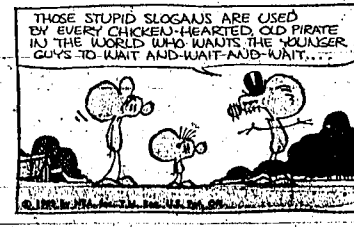
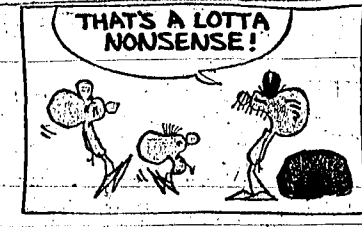
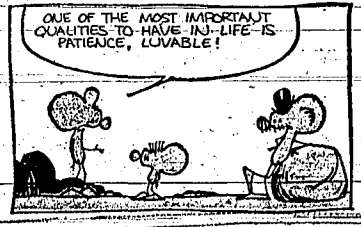
Enjoy Sprite
It's a natural!

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BEARDY'S WORLD



PEP & MEK
by Harte Schneller

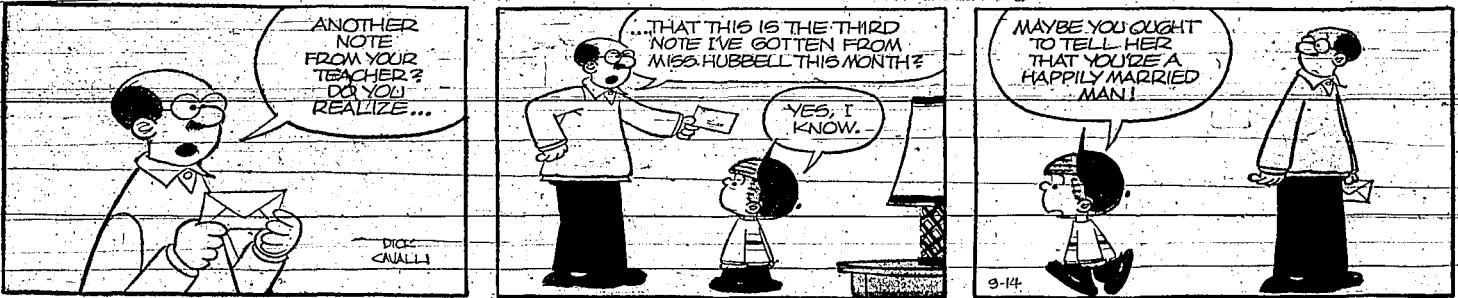


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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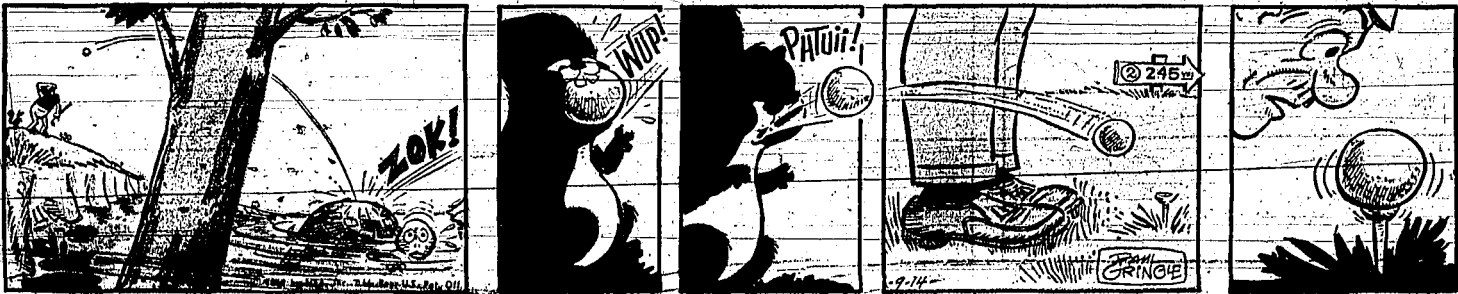
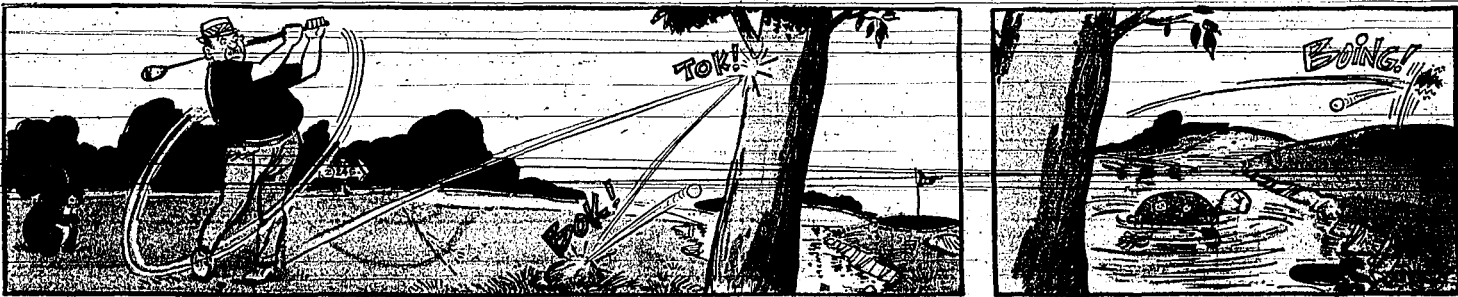


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OUT OUR WAY

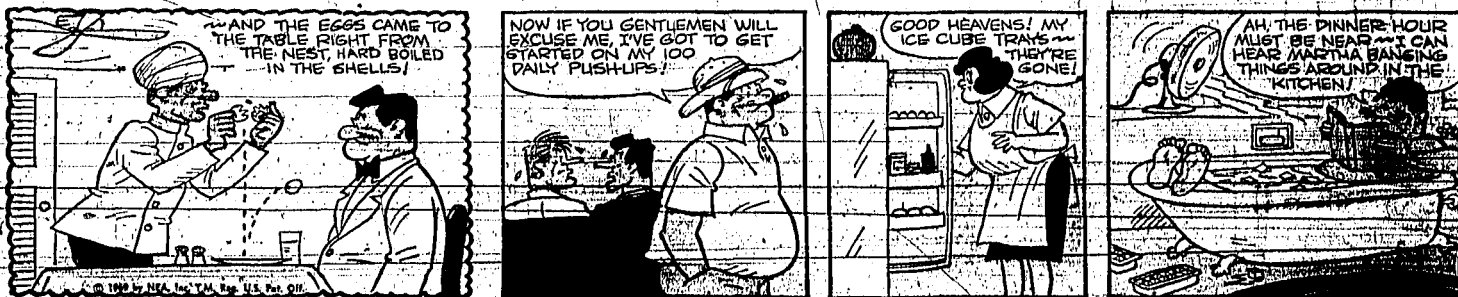
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

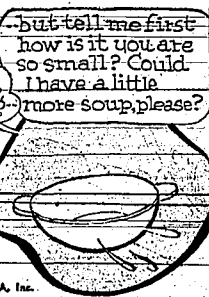
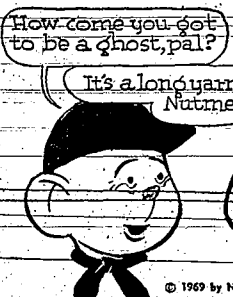
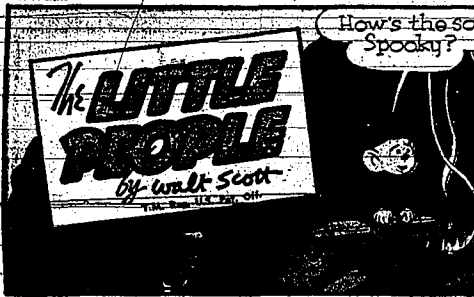
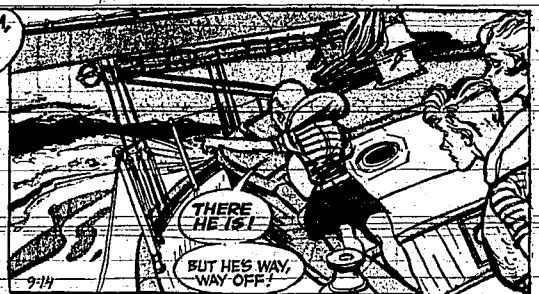
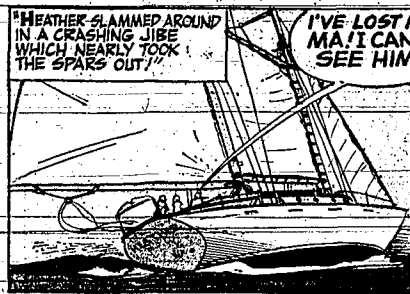
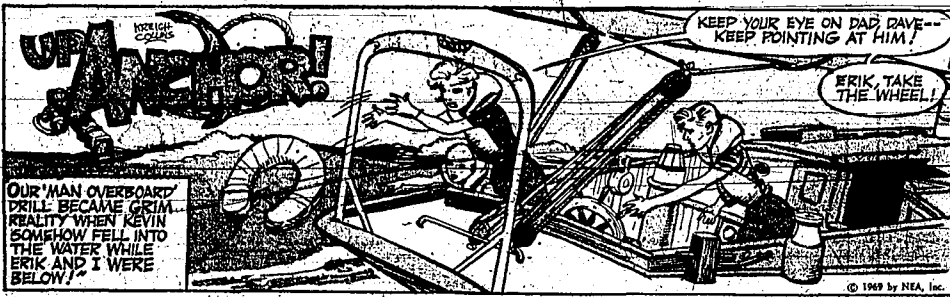


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



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TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG and DRAWN BY FRANK

THE ARCH OF TRIUMPH IN PARIS, WHICH IS NEARLY 10 STORIES HIGH, WAS BUILT FOR THE MAN WHO PROCLAIMED HIMSELF EMPEROR OF FRANCE, WHEN HE WAS ONLY 35 YEARS OLD. WHO IS HE?

ACROSS:
3. _____
6. _____
8. _____
10. _____
11. _____

DOWN:
1. _____
2. _____
4. _____
5. _____

DO-IT NAPOLIONIC HAT

- CUT OUT AN 18 IN. SQUARE OF PAPER
- FOLD POINT "A" TO "B"
- FOLD POINTS "C" TO "A"
- FOLD POINTS "C" DOWN TO "D"
- FOLD POINTS "C" BACK ON DOTTED LINES TO "X"
- BRING DOWN "A" AND FOLD LIKE THIS.
- FOLD "A" DOWN AGAIN LIKE THIS...
- TORN-RIGHT SIDE UP AND REPEAT WITH "B" ON OPPOSITE SIDE.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1969 by NRA, Inc. 7-74

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAME OF THE CORSICAN SOLDIER WHO MADE IT FAMOUS, WHICH COMES FROM THE GREEK AND MEANS "FOREST LION."

OLENPAHO

ANS: NAPOLEON

FINISH THE LETTERS TO READ THE CREED OF THE FIRST EMPEROR OF FRANCE.

"WHEN I SEE AN ENEMY
THROUGH I FEEL THE
LARGE D OF SCIAN
CN I!"

ANS: I BELIEVE IN GOD, THE EMPEROR, MY COUNTRY AND MY KING.

◀PATTERN-EXCLUSIVE
Add DIVERSITY TO YOUR
WARDROBE WITH
"THE LAYERED LOOK"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
THE FISCHER QUINTS
AT 6—CAN THEY BE
"JUST KIDS"?

EDUCATION SPECIAL
WHAT SCHOOLS SHOULD
TEACH YOUR CHILDREN
ABOUT FAMILY LIVING

9 MILLION SINGLES
HOW TO LIVE ALONE
WITHOUT FEARS
AND FRUSTRATIONS

HAMBURGER ADD-ONS
SPECIAL SNACKS
FOR TEEN-AGE
GET-TOGETHERS



Ask Them Yourself

FOR DONALD E. JOHNSTON,

Director, Veterans Affairs



If a man served in the U.S. Marines for three years ending in 1922 and received an honorable discharge, what would be his rights and privileges as a veteran? Also, how can a discharge duplicate be obtained?—L. T. Buckner, Waco, Texas

● Such a veteran is entitled to all the rights and privileges of a peacetime veteran. These include burial in a national cemetery, and presentation of a burial flag and grave marker. Should he have received a service-connected disability, the veteran would also be entitled to compensation, hospitalization, and reimbursement of up to \$250 in burial expenses. Write to the Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. 20301 for a duplicate discharge.

FOR DR. HAIM GINOTT,

Chief, Pediatrics, Parents and Child, and "Between Parent and Teenager"



In your writings, you sound very experienced. How did you become so knowledgeable in this field?—Mrs. M. C. Sherward, Gainesville, Fla.

● As a child therapist, I asked myself what is it that I do that helps. I concluded that I converse with children differently than their parents in praising, criticizing, and expressing anger. My books attempt to translate these therapeutic principles into proper child-rearing practices.

FOR MRS. RICHARD NIXON



Were you called Pat because you were born on St. Patrick's Day?—H. M., Waco, Texas

● I was born on March 16 and named Thelma Catherine Ryan. My Irish father, Will Ryan, and I were St. Patrick's babies in the morn', and insisted on calling me Pat and celebrating my birthday on March 17.

FOR WILLIE MAYS,

San Francisco Giants



What has been the biggest thrill in your baseball career?—Grag A. Wright, Salem, Ore.

● The most satisfying thrill was the night I hit my 512th home run at Candlestick Park, establishing a new National League record. What I remember most was the fans' warm response.

FOR GOV. CALVIN L. RAMPTON

of Utah



How did the Golden Spike become the property of Stanford University?—L. Room, Seattle, Wash.

● David Hewes, a wealthy San Francisco realtor, stole the idea of using the Golden Spike to Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific Railroad. It was six inches long, weighed 18 ounces, and was worth \$350. After being used at Promontory, Utah, the spike was returned to Stanford, who included it in his art collection, which he donated to Stanford University.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON,

NBC News



Is it true you live in the house where the John Kennedy's once lived?—N. L., Green Bay, Wis.

● No. My husband, our five children, and I live in Washington at "Merrywood," the girlhood home of Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis.

FOR DR. EDMUND KLEIN,

dermatologist



Would rheumatoid arthritis cause the skin condition called bullous pemphigoid? Is cortisone the only drug to keep it under control?—Margaret Lind, Burlingame, Calif.

● It may be associated with other diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis, but not directly caused by them. Except in rare cases which may have been caused by an allergy, the cause for bullous pemphigoid is unknown. Cortisone or derivatives of cortico-steroids are the most widely used treatment for it, but milder topical treatments are used first.

FOR ROSS ALLEN

of Ross Allen Institute, Silver Springs, Fla.



How much is rattlesnake venom milk worth in the snake market?—George Hill, Seattle, Wash.

● It's worth \$35 per gram.

FOR GINGER ROGERS



How do you constantly maintain your fantastic figure?—Mrs. C. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Fortunately, I have never had a weight problem. In fact, my favorite food is chocolate-chip ice cream. I am very active, so between my daily swims, frequent tennis matches, and dancing, I don't have to watch my weight.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Sign-It's according to the Automobile Club of Michigan, unlit, poorly marked two-lane roads cause more accidents than anything except alcohol. Traffic officials are trying to im-



Before

prove the situation, especially since courts have held municipalities liable for improper or missing signs. Improvements are: standard sign shapes; color and reflectorization for better night



and after

visibility; bigger signs—and improved maintenance. This picture shows how a New York town cleaned up a cluttered road sign, giving motorists clearly visible instructions.

Let's Hugsy It for Sylvia. Every morning at 11, Mrs. Ed Sullivan puts a lamb chop in the portable broiler. That, with tea and canned peaches or pears, is Ed's breakfast. That also is the end of cooking for the day. According to "Always on Sunday," a paperback by Michael David Harris, the Sullivans have lived in hotels for most of their 38 years of marriage. Sylvia says, "It's been nice not to worry about housekeeping because we treasure our leisure time." Ed says proudly, "If it hadn't been for her, I'm sure I wouldn't be where I am now." Obviously, cooking isn't the only way to a man's heart.

Dirty Money The Massachusetts Physicians' Association advises doctors not to worry about accepting patients' money. It's not contaminated. U.S. currency paper kills many germs and fungi; its ink has bacterial inhibitors, too. But if doctors are still worried, the journal suggests: get rid of the money; refuse payments from patients; or put money under an ultraviolet lamp. We've noticed our doctor is always kinned.

The Abusive Parent The typical parents of the abused child suffer a "hitting-feeling-of emptiness and disappointment and a conviction that the world will never be good to them," according to Dr. Brandt F. Steele of the University of Colorado Medical Center. They expect the baby to satisfy their excessive need for love and approval. When he doesn't, they punish him to "teach him a lesson." Since many parents were abused children themselves, the pattern must be broken either by removal of the child or psychiatric treatment for the parent.

Sketchy Thumbnail For 25 years, Dr. William B. Bean, chief of the department of medicine at the University of Iowa, has been charting the growth of his left thumbnail, according to "Medical-World-News." In 1941 it took 118 days for a mark at the cuticle to reach the free edge of the matrix. In 1966 it took 137 days. Illness, especially mumps, almost stopped nail growth. Conclusion: If your nails are taking longer to grow lately, you're getting older.



Ed & Sylvia Sullivan

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

September 14, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Style-A-Shade

PAT. PENDING

The AMAZING DECORATING DISCOVERY!

Now You Can Make Fantastic Laminated Window Shades... For A Fraction Of The Cost!



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MINUTES...**

YOUR WINDOWS TAKE ON THAT COORDINATED "DECORATOR LOOK"

Imagine changing the whole look of your home in just minutes with this amazing decorating discovery. Now you can coordinate your window shades with your bedspread...match your shades to the drapes...give all the rooms in your house that special look you see and admire in all the latest Home Decorator Magazine. These simple, easy to make shades, transform your rooms so excitingly, you will be the envy of all your friends.

NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES

Since these fabulous window shades are in such great demand, we can offer them to you for a limited time only at this price. Style-A-Shades come 36" wide and approximately 72" long and are easily trimmed to fit any window. We urge you to order these fabulous window shades now. Custom laminated shades sell for \$25 or more in stores, however, because of this special offer, we can bring these shades to you for only \$7.95 on full money back guarantee. If shades you receive are not perfect. Hurry, order now. This offer may not be repeated this season.

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New York, NY 10010

Please send me the fantastic Style-A-Shade, with easy instructions for only \$7.95 each plus 60¢ for postage on full money-back guarantee if shades you receive are not perfect.

Quantity of Style-A-Shades @ \$7.95 each

Add 60¢ postage for each shade

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$

Name (Please Print)

Address

City State Zip

IT'S EASY... QUICK... Anyone Can Do It!

Simply Trim your fabric and shade to the proper size. Then peel away the backing paper from the self adhesive side; press your fabric into place and... PRESTO!... you've made a Style-A-Shade!

GIRL POWER



It's a combination of all those little tricks every woman knows. Like tilting your head at exactly the right angle when you ask a special favor. Or knowing just when to wear that particular dress. It's knowing how to squeeze every minute out of every day and living it to the fullest.

That's why Tampax tampons can be mighty important. They keep you free to be every bit a woman, every bit of the time. They free you to wear your most flattering clothes. And to be completely comfortable and confident no matter where you are or what you're doing. The reason's simple: Tampax tampons are worn internally, so nothing can show; no one will know.

Convenient Tampax tampons fit easily into pocket or purse. They're completely disposable. And they come in three absorbency sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

On sale by Rex Run sold at Abroadadna



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THE FISCHER QUINTS AT 6—

Can They Be "Just Kids"?

For most children, this is an age to join others at school and play—but nothing is so simple for these world-famed youngsters

By MARILYN WEISHAAK

SEPTEMBER IS an important month for most families. The children start off to school and, in effect, a whole new year begins.

This is especially true for the Andrew Fischer family of Aberdeen, S. D. They will send their world-famed quintuplets to school for the first time—along with their little sister, Cynthia. The quintets also are celebrating their sixth birthday today.

And to make things more exciting at the Fischer home, three of the Fischers' other children (they now have 11 all together) will celebrate birthdays this month.

The family gives equal attention to each individual child, as it always has. But the world, of course, will be most curious about the quintets and their first extended adventure away from their farm home.

The quintets were old enough to begin school last year by South Dakota law, but Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer reportedly felt it best if they could have one more year to mature.

The older children—Denise, Julie, Danny, Charlotte, and Evelyn, ranging from 10 to 14—attend Sacred Heart Catholic school, and Aberdeen speculates that the Fischers would like the quintets to do the same.

The quintets—Mary Ann, Mary Margaret, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret, and James Andrew—will begin school with Cynthia, 5.



The quintets rarely appear in public. Here they ride in Aberdeen's Gypsy Parade. Baby sister, Cindy, is front center. Boy quint Jimmy is in the center of photo.

After their birth, of course, the family was besieged with newsmen, hucksters, and plain well-wishers. The Fischers' immediately retained legal counsel to protect the children.

On behalf of the quintets, they signed contracts for advertising with a national dairy-food company and with a publishing company which retains exclusive rights to their story. Another firm publishes quint-featured calendars.

The Fischers have always been a reserved couple. Mary Ann is an excellent bowler, and the pair met while bowling in an Aberdeen league in the 1950s. At the quint's birth, Andy was a 38-year-old clerk and had a take-home pay of about \$90; Mary Ann, then 30, helped feed the five eldest children with her gardening.

Now the Fischers live on an 800-acre ranch where Andy raises Hereford cattle. Mary Ann still gardens and bowls. They recently built a \$100,000 air-conditioned home with 20 rooms, seven of them bathroom.

The babies have a nursery equipped with the latest in intercom systems. The area is landscaped for privacy, and lights envelop the surroundings from dusk to dawn.

At first, the road around the Fischer home was choked with traffic.

but now only occasional tourists pass. Signs outside the city proclaim, "Aberdeen, Home of the Fischer Quints," but these are the only reminders that the community once held all the world's attention.

On the occasion of the quint's first birthday, the Aberdeen *American-News* published a "quint edition," which wrapped up the first year of life for the five and their family. Again on Sept. 24, 1964, the Fischer family made headlines in Aberdeen when daughter Cynthia was born.

New birthdays are publicly noted with only a possible picture. No event is planned at the request of the family. The eight children who celebrate birthdays in September usually observe it quietly on Sept. 14.

For the past few years, the family has made one public appearance each year, riding on a float in the Gypsy Day parade—the homecoming celebration for Northern State College in Aberdeen.

Persons continue to speculate on the family income. The children were issued Social Security cards when only a few months old.

But little is really known about the Fischers' private affairs—except that one friend observed that Mrs. Fischer is generally an easygoing mother and that the four girls are perfect ladies, while their brother Jimmy is "all boy."

Now, however, the Fischers face another crucial decision—how to allow the quintets to live privately but without isolation from the world. Perhaps in their sixth year and at a regular school, the quintets will have that privilege—the one most children and parents take for granted.



Mr. and Mrs. Fischer watch children.

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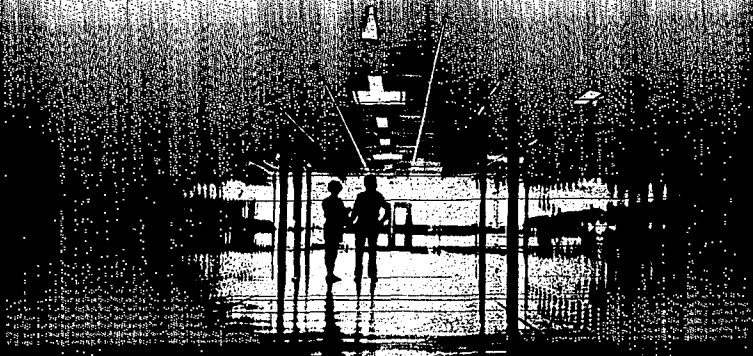


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What Schools Should



Teach Your Child About Family Living

In their search for academic excellence, are educators neglecting the most basic learning—how to meet the crises of daily living. BY MYRL ARTHUR NEIMAN

Editors' Note: Myrl Arthur Neiman is vice president of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., the largest publisher of secondary-school periodicals in the U.S. He has been actively speaking before teaching associations and related groups in support of new and more relevant curriculums for our high schools. He is a former public-school trustee and continues to be active in many community youth and adult activities.

“WHAT IS LOVE?”
“What is a family?”
“How many kinds of love are there?”

No, it's not a college philosophy course. It's the way a California high-school teacher, Mrs. Ida W. Cherry, chairman of the home-economics department of Albany High School, begins a family-living course for seniors. She also asks them to include an autobiography along with their answers. The students' answers help the teacher to decide what the

course of study will be for that year.

It is an unusual teaching approach, but it has a purpose—to relate school courses to one of today's greatest problems—alienation of our youth.

The unrelentingly sweeping our college campuses already is having repercussions in our high schools. A survey by the National Association of Secondary School Principals of its members showed more than half had experienced some protest activities; at city and suburban schools it ran to 67 percent. This is of great concern to all, but especially to parents,

for today many youngsters are trying to decide whether, they should join the protests against traditional values and more.

How can we help our young people to understand and respect those elements? What common ground can we find with them as they move ahead to establish their own world?

Part of the answer lies in our schools. Today parents and schools have a mutual responsibility to provide education relevant to life. New requirement courses must be introduced, particularly at the senior high-school level.

Where can we begin? With marriage—the only part of the Establishment which youth is not protesting. Most of our young people expect to marry and to raise children, hoping to find great satisfaction in being the heads of their own fam-

ilies. This is one solid area that bridges the generation gap.

In 1900 only 62 percent of Americans (over 14) married. In 1960 the figure jumped to 78 percent, and by 1967 (latest U.S. Bureau of Census record), 83 percent expected to marry. An incredible increase. The female median age for marriage is 20.6, and it is 23.1 for males. More than half of all first marriages are teen-agers, and more girls marry at 18 than at any other age (19 is next then 17).

No doubt the marriage experience of this generation is different from that of their parents. At such an early age, youth is not likely to be emotionally prepared for marriage. Couples today probably do not live with parents or even in the same neighborhoods or cities, creating adjustment problems and greater dependence on each other. They are financially more independent than most of their parents were, wanting and getting more material things early in marriage. And with some family links being weaker than in the past and women less dependent on men than ever before, families break up. Divorce, too, is easier. So the teen-age divorce rate keeps climbing steadily.

There is an obvious need for special programs to prepare youth for maturity in their relations to each other and to society. Basically our schools are not guiding young people toward successful and satisfying family life.

Our high schools should teach our youth to understand themselves; how they will mature and become adults how to get along with others; and how to prepare for their post-high school years.

Some states already have begun. Oregon requires a family-living course; Illinois, a consumer-education course. At Del Valle High School, Walnut Creek, Calif., teachers Evelyn N. Bacheler, chairman of the home-economics department, and Robert J. Ehrlich, chairman of the social science department, have teamed to gether and are presenting a course called “Sociology in the Family.” (Incidentally, team teaching, when two or more teachers conduct a course together, is a relatively new technique and it is proving to be a highly effective approach.)

This course explores the areas of family relationships, marriage preparation, care and guidance of children; family finance, management of the home, consumer economics, housing, and home furnishings. There are no prerequisites, and it offers 1 semester credits for the year.

“Sociology in the Family” started originally in 1962 in home manage-

ment for senior girls only. When it was made available on a coeducational basis the following year, at the request of senior boys, both the course's title and the fact that it was given in the home-economics department presented problems. It took three years of careful planning before the present course evolved. It is now part of the curriculum and is also being team-taught at a high school in the Acalanes Union High School District.

One parent summed up "Sociology in the Family" by saying: "At last! A course with enough depth to be really meaningful to teen-agers." Another commented, "My son appears to have a more mature outlook on life." Still another said, "CWE feels this is an important step in a good parent-daughter relationship."

Years ago, the home provided young people with this kind of training. But today these subjects must be taught in school because technological and social changes leave many parents bewildered and thus incapable to guide their children to meet these new challenges.

Today TV brings the whole world into our homes. Our youth no longer rely on their parents to tell them what's going on. But school can help them to sort out what's important and how to act on it.

The H-bomb and space program created a crisis that accelerated technical and science courses in our schools. At the same time, more emphasis has been placed on academic studies to meet the higher college-entrance requirements.

But the new social unrest, accompanied by the increasing alienation of our young, represents just as great a crisis. We must respond with programs that teach high-school students how to meet the demands of our fast-moving society.

At Plattsburgh (N.Y.) Senior High School, home-economics teacher Mrs. Marie E. Breyette offers a family-living course that provides a forum in which the senior girls and boys can openly express their ideas. Class discussion is under the guidance of a trained teacher.

The course follows a definite outline with "personality development" as the starter. Points covered include basic needs, values, goals, problems, and decision-making.

Next comes "getting along with others," exploring the psychological difference in both family and male/female relationships.

Family associations are deeply delved into by explaining and discussing the whys and hows families come about; what parents and teenagers expect of each other; and causes of and some solutions for conflicts.

Purposes of dating, going steady, what girls and boys expect of each other, standards of behavior, and mate selection are all grouped under the outline heading of dating in this family-living course. How important religion is to a teen-ager also is included in the course.

Under "economics," stress is on budgeting money; life, auto and fire insurance; how, when, and where to obtain a loan; and wills. The "how-to-be-a-law-abiding-citizen" part of the outline of family living allows a speaker from a local law-enforcement agency to come to the school to answer questions concerning the law and its enforcement.

Mrs. Breyette's course includes discussion of smoking, drinking, and drugs. The reasons for any or all of these indulgences is hashed and reshaped. Even the availability of drugs in the Plattsburgh area is

ment"—where to look for a job, what you owe your employer, and what, in return, he owes you.

Marriage is the last subject included in the family-living course. Included are pros and cons of teenage marriage; maturity for marriage; sex education; meaning of marriage; quarreling; should the wife work; and the importance of money for family happiness.

From this sort of open and free discussion, the Plattsburgh High School family-living course provides the necessary stimulation for better communication between children, parents, and society.

In a recent poll (by Lou Harris Associates, Inc., for Life magazine), high-school students, their parents, and teachers were asked: "What should the major role of the high school be in secondary education?" A majority of teachers and students

Only 27 percent of the teachers agreed. Seventy-four percent of teachers felt that more outside speakers and lecturers should talk in schools against 46 percent of parents. Another question was whether students should be involved in more field work outside of school. Teachers agreeing, 77 percent; parents, 48 percent.

Of course, none of these courses should replace academic studies. They should just provide practical information that every teen-ager needs, whether pursuing a college education, marriage, or a job. Such courses today are the exception, not the rule. Strong pressure is needed to put them into high-school curriculums and to make them a requirement for seniors. Concerned parents, teachers, and school administrators can make such education possible.

How can you as a parent get such courses started? The core of this type of education is being taught in many high schools today. Most of these subjects are included in home economics but are too often narrow and ill-defined. And it is usually only for girls, falling to reach all students. Home economists are committed to preparing students for modern family life. But the subject, suffering from its old and mistaken image of "cooking and sewing," needs considerable help with fresh ideas for all students.

You can use your voice in support of these vital new courses and programs. Ask around your school and your community. You'll find many groups with ideas similar to yours. You won't be alone!

Here are suggestions for some practical starting points.

1) If any family-living courses are now being taught in your local high school, support them and encourage your children to enroll.

2) Make an ally of the home-economics teacher and any other teachers concerned with these courses, and alert your local PTA to the importance of this kind of education.

3) Attend your local school-board meetings and join with others in support of these courses and help to promote additional funds for them.

4) Form a parents' group and lobby for these courses on a state level. Write to your state department of education and to your legislators.

Our high-school curriculum must be re-examined in the light of today's youth and their needs, which include not only better academic and scientific knowledge but the ability to cope with the swift social and technological changes of our revolutionary age.

The challenge in our schools calls for new energy on the part of every parent and educator in America. ♦



Senior signals his anxiety to query a point in this family-living class.

viewed and discussed.

"Preparation for the following year" is last (but not least) in the family-living course outline. Under it, college life is the first phase, with discussions on what to anticipate, dormitory vs. living at home; and possible reasons for failure.

Mrs. Breyette also feels that entrance into military service, its advantages and disadvantages, is important enough today to include under immediate future plans.

If the senior girls and boys have decided against furthering their education, the course allows them to look around the pros and cons of "employ-

ment" . . . teaching the skills necessary to "live in a fast-changing society." Only one-third of the parents agreed! The majority of parents simply did not recognize their children's need to learn how to adapt to our "right now" world.

There is a definite gap between many teachers and parents as to what and how high-school students should be taught. It is a gap that is as great as and as serious as the one existing between our generations.

For instance, the Harris Poll revealed that 82 percent of parents maintained that discipline is more important than student self-inquiry.

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Living Alone— Its Dangers and

Nine million Americans live by themselves; who
or become ill—or if months pass without

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER

MORE THAN nine million Americans live alone. All of them face special problems and dangers.

Says Mrs. Ann Annin of Armonk, N.Y., "My constant fear is that I'll get ill or have an accident when there is no one around to help me."

A 1968 U.S. Public Health Service survey divides live-aloners this way: single, 2,193,000; married but not living with a mate, 911,000; widowed, 4,841,000; divorced, 1,194,000.

In the young or middle years, more men than women live alone. For all ages, however, twice as many women as men live alone. American women also now outlive men by about seven years on the average, and there are almost four times as many widows as widowers in the United States.

Independence, however, has its perils. The biggest threat is falling. Consequences are often multiplied when victims remain undiscovered. Throughout the country, there are increasing safeguards for people living alone. In some cases it's just a solicitous neighbor who checks if she doesn't see her friend moving around behind her windows.

Better organized plans involving visits or daily telephone calls are run by volunteer groups from hospitals, churches, and women's clubs.

In North Miami Beach, Fla., the police department operates its own reinsurance network. Live-aloners are encouraged to

call the police every morning when they wake up to let them know everything's all right. "If they don't call us, we call them," explains the chief of police. "When there's no answer, we send a patrolman to take a look."

The homes and apartments of many live-aloners are frequently filled with fire hazards because of old construction, poor maintenance, and sloppy housekeeping. To aid in quick location and rescue, the fire departments in more than 1,000 U.S. communities now have special programs aimed at helping out those who live alone. Special attention is given to the aged and disabled persons.

More than 200 New Jersey communities, as well as many in other states, place identification stickers on homes where there are loners or handicapped persons. Most large cities, however, do not use markers. Says one police chief, "They're just a notice to burglars and molesters."

Health and nutrition are other problems. It's very easy for those who live alone to fall into erratic, health-destroying eating patterns; too few calories one day, too many the next.

"Such nutritional ups-and-downs can lead to breakdown of body tissues," reports Dr. Pearl Swanson, professor of nutrition at Iowa State University. "There's irritability and anxiety and ultimately a decline in general health."

Young career girls are frequently too rushed for a good breakfast. At night,

How to Live Alone More Safely

Accidents to which the elderly and live-aloners are particularly susceptible can be minimized. Here are some suggestions from the National Safety Council:

Have the phone located where it can be reached from the floor. Install a fire-detection and warning system.

Keep the house in good repair and eliminate slippery surfaces. Use nonslip wax on lips up spills immediately. Light the way when entering a room or using stairs. Allow eyes to become accustomed before moving about. Have a bedside lamp or flashlight.

Prepare a fire-escape route. Never go to bed with a gas or oil heater unit operating. Wrong medicines are easily taken by mistake, especially at night. With glue or tape, fasten a bit of sandpaper on bottles whose contents are not to be taken internally. It's a warning that can always be felt even if not seen.

The handles of kitchen pots should always be turned away from the edge of the stove so that their contents cannot be spilled. Use lightweight utensils which can be lifted easily.

Dress appropriately to perform household tasks. This means clothes with no dangling sashes or sleeves, nonflammable fabrics. Wear well-fitting shoes, not house slippers. Use only large ash trays. Don't smoke in bed.

Arrange for someone to make daily checks, by phone or in person, for your safety. Accept assistance when it is needed or offered. Do not let false pride interfere.

Solitude

happens if they suddenly fall
a friendly voice?



they're too tired or too uninterested to fix themselves something nourishing. Widows, used to cooking for their families, find that preparing solo meals offers little challenge. A man alone often does not know how to cook and shop.

For those who cannot or will not get their own proper meals, a program started in London 63 years ago is now gaining wide acceptance across the United States. Called "Meals-on-Wheels," it delivers nutritional food on a daily basis to homes of live-aloners. Civic groups, social-service agencies, and women's clubs usually sponsor and staff these food services. Sometimes a small fee is charged; more often it is not.

Certain diseases make living alone hazardous, too. Even simple illnesses that can be treated at home become complicated if there's no one to tend to the patient or do the housekeeping. Diabetics can go into coma, then serious shock. Some types of heart trouble or high-blood pressure also are risky.

The world of the loners is no fun. A sense of being cut off from people is a common complaint of those who have no one with whom to share their everyday living. To a woman it can be the lack of someone to zip up the back of her dress. The single man asks: "Who is to do my laundry?" Girls with no roommates worry themselves sick: "Who can I go out with?" A lonely Omaha widower frets: "I have no one to argue with."

Emotional problems are very common among those living alone. Brooding breeds depression. Sixty-five percent of all retirees over 65 years of age living in St. Petersburg, Fla., have been found to live alone. Recently they were asked: "When was the last time someone, either friend or relative, came to visit you?" Some 12.8 percent said that they hadn't had a single visitor for more than six months.

"Too many of those living alone are ignored by their loved ones," says the Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy of Boston, who heads a project called "Lifeline," whereby senior citizens join a telephone "chain letter" to keep in touch with one another.

One Lifeline is 61-year-old Augustus Granville, Jr., a shut-in polio victim. "A woman calls me faithfully and always cheers me up," he says. "I wouldn't know her face, but a thousand people could be talking in a room, and I could pick her out. God bless that wonderful voice."

In Westchester County, N.Y., the District-Nursing Association informs church and women's club groups about those who are fighting the daily battle against loneliness. Volunteers then call on a room-bound old man, offer an arm to lean on for a shopping trip, write a letter to the gas company for an arthritic widow. A recent plea asked for someone to read poetry to a 93-year-old woman whose eyes are bad.

Medical scientists are finding out that relief from loneliness has many positive health and safety benefits. In a University of Iowa research project, an alert, energetic woman in her early 70's, who lived alone, was studied. She led a very busy life, worked, was active in church, old-age groups, and community affairs. Her nutritional meals were regular. But metabolism reports showed her body balances to be severely strained: She was losing weight and couldn't sleep. Then her grandson came to live with her. Within a few months, she was completely healthy. Says the test director: "Companionship and the sharing of meals were responsible." For all who would be thoughtful and caring for those living alone, here is reasonable advice from the experts:

Listen. Remember it is the lonely person being visited who needs to do the talking. They don't have the opportunity very often. Even loving children, when they come to call, often don't give time to listening. Don't stifle or scold.

Leave your presents at home. Friendship is the best gift.

Keep all confidences. Don't talk to others about what you see or hear. You must be considered trustworthy.

Don't patronize. The aged home-bound is a mature adult and needs to be treated as a friend and equal.

"One warm, personal visit can work wonders," says Dr. Irmagene Holloway, a U.S. Public-Health Service expert on those who live alone. "It reassures them they are still persons. To feel forgotten hurts. To be forgotten is deadly." ♦

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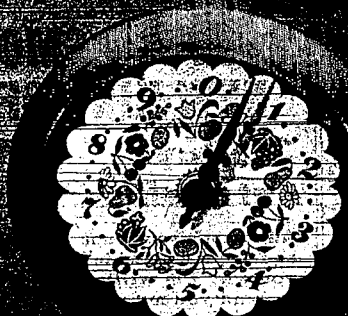
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Order now and we'll also include a cluster of simulated leafy fruit in rich hues to complement your kitchen scale (shown in photo). But hurry, rush coupon today. This offer will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

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Baby's Kiss

There's nothing like a baby's kiss,
Nothing experienced yet.
Nothing's as gentle,
Nothing's as sweet—
And nothing is half as wet.

—Susanne Douglass

A cadet was running an obstacle course but fell on the last hurdle and lay on the ground. A senior classman saw him prone and rushed up. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Why didn't you finish the course?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but I've broken my leg."

"Well then," responded the efficiency-minded senior, "don't waste time just lying there. Do push-ups."

—Dorothea Kent

When the youngster had to go to the doctor, his mother commented that he would probably be given some medicine. Instead, however, he received a penicillin shot. That evening he told his daddy, "They didn't give me medicine. They pinned some on me!"

—Dorothy E. Bennett

It may be a bad thing to be married to your job, but it is much worse to be divorced from it.

—D. O. Flynn

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Ambling Addict

I have six ash trays—one lone guest.

What do I find when day is done?
A single ash tray, overflowing!

No, six, with dabs in every one.

—Musiel Menzel

Two old friends were exchanging reminiscences. "When I was young," said one, "I made up my mind to get rich."

"But you never did," observed the other.

"No, I decided it was easier to change my mind."

—Rea Miller

Tourist: A person who travels thousands of miles just to get a snapshot of himself standing alongside his own car.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Today's motorists not only take good care of their cars, they also keep the pedestrians in good running condition.

—Thomas LaFolice

Magic Umbrella

By JACK D. TIPPI



Still no sale.

This man has made a serious mistake. He tried to sell his house alone. He neglected his job as play salesman; exposed his family to danger by opening their home to complete strangers; wasted time on curiosity seekers and bargain hunters. Results: still no sale.

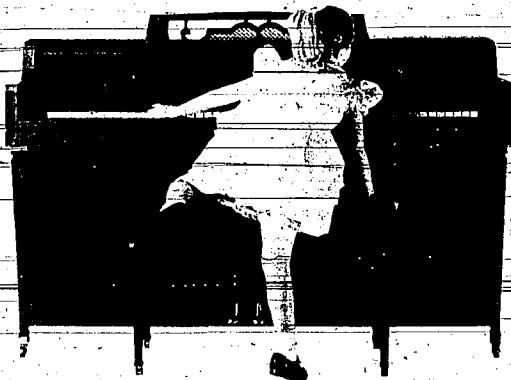
Someone should have told him to see a Realtor. Truly interested buyers seek professional help when they go shopping for a home. They rely on the contacts, knowledge and experience of the man who displays this seal—the brand name symbol that con-

vinces a Realtor. He brings you only interested buyers. Handles negotiations. Follows up on details. And even helps a buyer to find adequate financing. To sell your house promptly, at a fair market price, see a Realtor.

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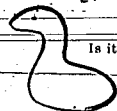
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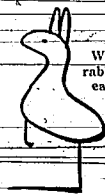
T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Guess What?

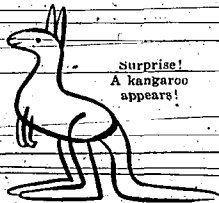
By Ann Davison



Is it a duck?



With
rabbit's
ears?



Surprise!
A kangaroo
appears!

Plus One

To a four-letter word for what you do when you are in deep thought, add a first letter and get what you do when you entertain.

(See Answer Box)

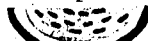
Minus One

From a seven-letter word that means an especially bright shine, take away the first letter and get what you call a family of kittens.

(See Answer Box)

Look Alike

Which two of these watermelon slices are most nearly alike?



(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What word begins with a and ends with l and has four letters between and is important to not at this time?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: School.
 R for
 Plus One: Clitter-lit.
 Minus One: Mure-murce.
 3 each have 12 seeds.
 Look Alike: Two 2 and

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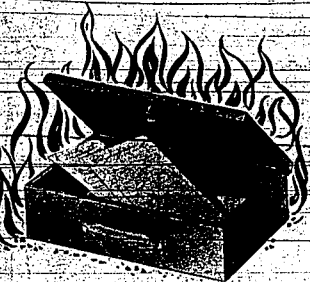
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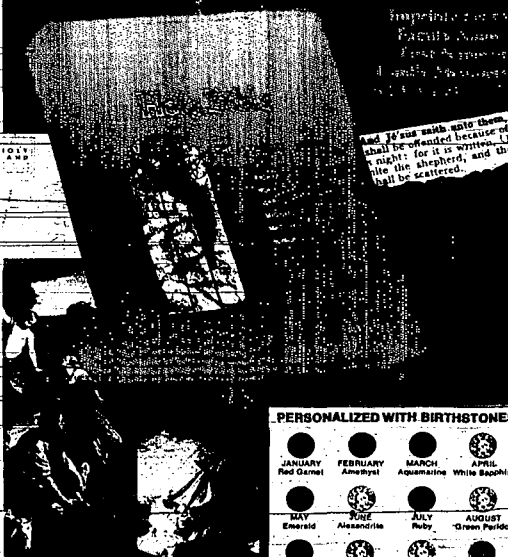
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...and Jesus said unto them, shall be written of in the scriptures, and they shall be scattered.

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MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

The Layered Look

By ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

FASHION DESIGNERS are borrowing a clothes theory from the ski world: skiers wear light layers of clothing to keep warm. Which is practical. Then why not design layers or multiples of clothing to make fashion points, too?

The three patterns here—each of which gives you enough sew-at-home designs to last a year—illustrate that idea: an attractive shirtleeve dress that adds a sleeveless coat, as shown on our cover (which in turn can be sewn into a jumper or made long-sleeved); a jumper (which also can be worn as a dress) that goes over pants and blouse; a basic A-line dress that can become a jumper worn over a blouse or be a tunic top (just shorten dress), worn-over-a-skirt. For added variety, a number of sleeve lengths and necklines are included in each pattern. All fabrics shown are at Singer stores where fabrics are sold.

That's the "multiple" message for fall!

To get your wardrobe hitting high notes, order these patterns by simply filling out coupon below. ♦

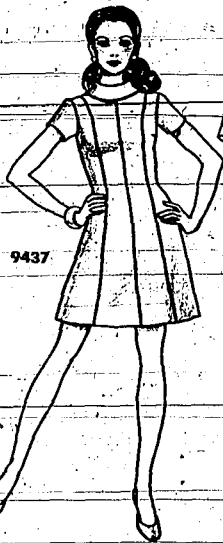


9445

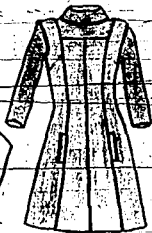
Our sleeveless coat (see cover), in Singer's bonded-wool-like acetate and nylon, adds sleeves; it weds with basic dress, roll-necked, in coordinated plaid. Jumper is coat sewn up front; blouse is made from dress top. Short-sleeve dress in twill-weave acetate.

Cover: PHOTOGRAPH BY CLAUDE FITTE
Hat: Betsey
Bag: Markay
Shoes: Erno Jetticks

ILLUSTRATIONS BY HELEN VUCKOVIC



9437



4841



The princess line returns. From basic roll-collared style, sew a tab-necked dress of rayon metallic brocade or a jumper or sundress; a V-neck tunic in Singer's all-wool Donegal-type tweed with shepherd's check skirt. Blouse, skirt are separate pieces.

The newest pants look is dress or jumper dress and blouse over pants. Fabric-knit: the seam-pocketed dress in a jacquard diamond design, pants in a crepey weave. Blouse of crepe-back acetate-nylon satin.

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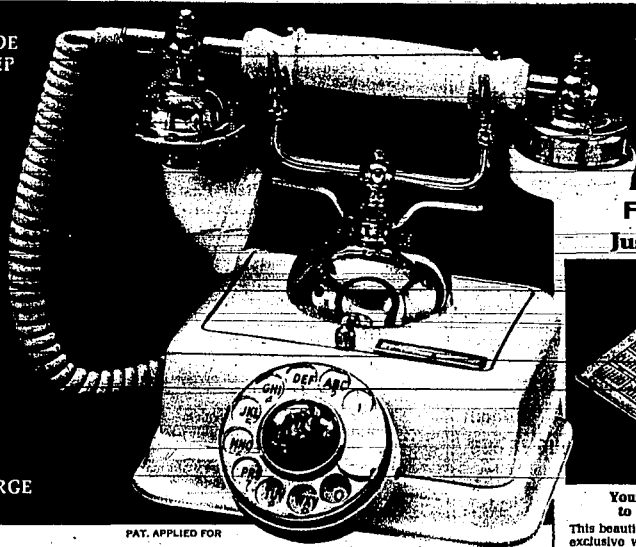
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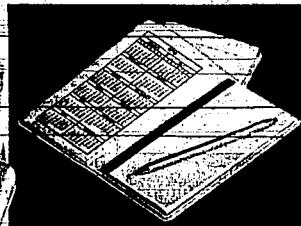
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■ Busy back-to-school days are here again, so you'll probably set aside a treat for friends to drop in. Serve them this variation of their old favorite, the hamburger. Round out your menu with a kidney bean salad, celery and carrot sticks, and an assortment of ice-creams with toppings and gelatines for make-your-own sundaes.

Kraut and Beef Pasties

- 2½ cups undrained sauerkraut
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 lb. beef round steak, ground
- ½ lb. lean pork, ground
- ½ lb. veal, ground
- 2 to 2½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup Italian-style seasoned bread crumbs

- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup all-vegetable shortening

1. Drain sauerkraut thoroughly; set aside. Reserve 2 tablespoons liquid.
2. Prepare meat filling. Have meat market grind beef, pork, and veal together. Put meat into large bowl; mix with a blend of salt, Accent, marjoram, and pepper.
3. Heat oil in a large skillet; add onion and cook until crisp tender. Turn into bowl and blend with meat mixture.
4. Put meat into hot skillet and, stirring occasionally, cook until meat is no longer pink. Remove from heat and stir in seasoned bread crumbs; cool.
5. Prepare pastry. Sift together flour, salt, and pepper. Using a pastry blender, cut shortening into flour until pieces are the size of small peas.
6. Chop the kraut, or snip into short lengths. Add to flour mixture. Toss with a fork until mixed. Adding gradually, drizzle ketchup liquid over all while continuing to toss mixture until moistened. Turn onto waxed paper, and press together to form a ball.
7. Divide dough into 12 equal pieces. On a well-floured surface, roll out each to a 6-in. round. Put about ½ cup meat mixture (slightly off center) onto each pastry round. Overlapping pastry, seal edges (flute, if desired). Prick tops with fork.
8. Place on ungreased cookie sheets; bake in 375°F. oven 35 to 40 min. or until lightly browned. Serve hot or cold.

18 meat pasties

Zesty Kraut Pastry Snacks

Prepare pastry for Kraut and Beef Pasties. Divide dough into 4 portions for rolling. On a well-floured surface roll each fourth as thin as possible and cut into squares. Transfer to ungreased cookie sheets; brush tops lightly with butter or margarine and sprinkle with any of the following: sesame, caraway, or poppy seeds; garlic or onion salt; Parmesan or grated Cheddar cheese; instant minced onion, dill weed, chili powder, oregano, or curry powder; or finely chopped dried beef. If desired, blend any one of the seasonings with the pastry mixture before adding the kraut. Bake at 425°F. 13 min. About 4 doz. snacks

Frikadeller

Here is a recipe for those delicious Danish meatballs prepared July 27 as the choice of a youthful Danes for his birthday menu. The zesty kraut snacks are great with these meatballs.

- 1½ lbs. lean pork, ground
 - 1 medium-sized onion, quartered or minced
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1½ cups milk
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ½ teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 egg whites
 - ½ cup butter
1. Force ground pork and onion through the medium blade of a meat grinder three times into a large mixing bowl. Or have meat market grind the pork three times; mix in the minced onion.
 2. Mix in flour. Add milk, about 4 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.
 3. Mix in a blend of salt and pepper.
 4. Beat egg whites to stiff, not dry, peaks and fold into meat mixture until blended.
 5. Thoroughly heat butter, all at one time, in a large skillet. Spoon meat mixture by tablespoons (keeping oval shape) into hot butter. Fry until browned on all sides. 2½ doz. Frikadeller

Note: If using an electric blender, pour half of the milk into the container, add the quartered onion and about ¼ of the meat. Blend, continuing to add milk and as much meat as container will hold. Empty into a large mixing bowl. Put remainder of milk and meat into container and blend until smooth. Empty into bowl. Mix in flour, and proceed with steps 3, 4, and 5.

Teen-Age Snacking



Let's munch on crisp raw apples while enjoying Kraut and Beef Pasties with milk.

MEX

panoramic view mazatlan, s...

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Coordinator in every phase of his business. They will work with him until his business is launched. Then they will be available for continuing help in promoting rapid growth and healthy expansion of his business.

The products you will handle are those that are used in every household and every industry every day. They are the non-food products which are bought, used up, and bought again—almost weekly. And when a housewife sees how Elastic® for \$3 can give her the equivalent of almost \$30 worth of products she now buys at the supermarket, she becomes an eager and steady buyer. Her enthusiasm makes her one of your strongest new business builders through "word of mouth" advertising among her friends.

In spite of the exciting success factors in the Pathway Plan, it is not a plan for dreamers. It is not for those who expect to make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year without effort. No. We will not franchise men who will not implement their desires with the kind of eager application to their own businesses that will lead to success for them and for our company.

We do not charge a "franchise fee." We do not ask monthly royalty payments. Our corporate profits must come only after you; as a Sales Coordinator, have profited more richly than the company. It is for that reason that our executive screening committee is highly selective in picking only those men whose characteristics we know to be associated with success in our field.

If you have had some sales experience it will count in your favor, but it is not essential to success. If you have had some experience in business management or in directing other people, it will be helpful, but, again, it is not necessary. The prime requirements are enthusiasm, belief in yourself, and—of most importance—the willingness to follow the simple plan that has brought success and personal independence to so many others.

To get complete information by mail, it is only necessary to mail the Request for Information printed below. No charge. No obligation. Get the facts and then decide if you wish to explore the possibilities more deeply with one of our corporation executives. No salesman will call on you without your invitation.

Jerome Schless
Chairman of the Board

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Pathway Products Corporation, Dept. 98-19,
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SCIENCE ASKS

Are You Getting Fun Out of Life?



HERE'S A QUIZ about fun that's fun to take. Scientists have been studying various groups to see which people enjoy life the most—and which get the least enjoyment from it.

Check each of these statements, indicating whether you believe it to be true or false, then refer to the answers that follow for the scientific findings. Maybe you'll learn whether you're getting much fun out of life.

1. People who have the most fun live the longest.
2. Some people can't have fun, no matter how hard they try.
3. People who are slightly neurotic have the most fun.
4. Most people have the most fun when they have the most money.
5. Women have just as much fun as men—it's just that they don't find pleasure in the same things.
6. People who get the least sleep have the most fun.
7. Men have much more fun eating than women.
8. The smartest people always have the most fun.
9. The more attractive you can make your appearance, the more fun you're likely to have.
10. Most of us would have more fun if we had more leisure and didn't have to work so hard.

ANSWERS

1. True. Psychiatrist David Harold Pink says pleasurable relaxation lessens health-sapping nervous tensions. Fun should not, however, be confused with dissipation. The former prolongs life by promoting recreation of body and spirit. The latter has the opposite effect.
2. True. Psychologists agree that there are several types of people who are seldom able to enjoy themselves—and then only with greatest difficulty. These include the

chronically resentful, the extremely self-centered, and the "kill-joys."

3. False. Psychological studies at the Mental Research Institute at Berkeley, Calif., show that the ability to get the most fun out of life tends to go hand-in-hand with a well-balanced personality and good emotional adjustment.

4. False. A University of Wisconsin study showed that most people have the most fun when they have the least money—during the years of early adulthood, while a young couple struggles to gain a firm hold on the success ladder. After they've reached middle age and have attained a measure of financial security, they don't have as much fun as they used to—and devote less time to pleasure.

5. False. Psychological studies at the University of Southern California show that women don't have as much capacity for enjoyment as men—and for these reasons: they tend to be more self-conscious, more self-centered, and more easily upset by trifles than men.

6. False. Studies at the University of California show that the person who habitually deprives himself of sleep not only fails to enjoy life but is much more subject to various forms of depression.

7. True. University of Cincinnati studies have shown that the average man is less "picky" about what he eats and has fewer food aversions.

8. False. Studies show no relationship between a person's fun quotient and his intelligence quotient. Fun relates more to our feelings than our intelligence.

9. True. Studies conducted at two leading universities found that men and women who took pains to present a physically attractive appearance enjoyed life far more than, say, the sloppy dresser or poorly groomed person. This was particularly true of women.

10. False. Studies conducted by University of California's Prof. Judson T. Landis show that people tend to get the most fun and enjoyment out of life when they are the busiest.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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Herbert Zeman-
sky amid
dummies which
are thrown
from cliffs and
through win-
dows.



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from glass eyes to a partly decomposed mummy



Al Mancuso, an employee, aims a rifle
specially made for film, "The Alamo."

THE NEXT time someone breaks a bottle over Red Skelton's head, or John Wayne "stabs" an Indian attacker with a long-bladed knife, or Greg Morris picks a lock on "Mission: Impossible," chances are the props used will come from one of the world's most extraordinary stores.

For more than half a century the staid-sounding Ellis Mercantile Company, in the heart of Hollywood's

business district, has been supplying major movie studios and television production houses with some of the most unusual paraphernalia ever conceived by imaginative scriptwriters.

The Wells Fargo strong boxes used in "Gunsmoke," the World War II German helmets and machine guns in "Hogan's Heroes," the cherub-decorated bathtub Burt Lancaster splashed in during the filming of "Hallelujah Trail"—all came, from the hopelessly cluttered and overflowing shelves of what has been called a "disorganized Smithsonian Institution, West."

"There are few movies and TV

shows filmed in Hollywood that don't have something from us," says owner Herbert Zeman, son of the store's founder. "I guess we have more than 100,000 items in inventory now, but don't ask for a rundown. We don't even have a catalog."

Nevertheless, employees can instantly locate a set of elk's teeth, a deck of early Western taro cards, a half-decomposed Egyptian mummy, a 17th-century pair of leg irons, an Indian coo-stick with feathers, several colors and styles of glass eyes, a mounted chicken hawk, or a rusty old blunderbuss.

Zeman, receives and fills scores

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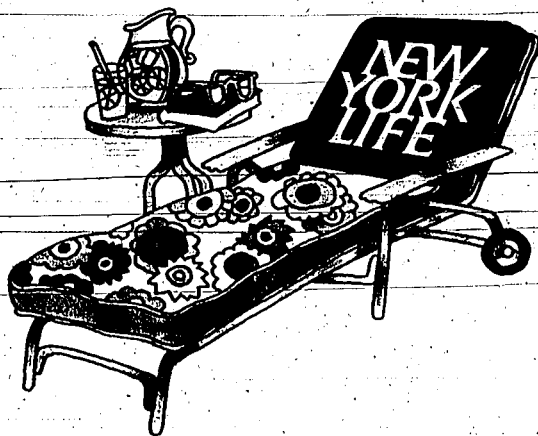
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some unbelievable items—

By L. B. TAYLOR, Jr.



Bat Masterson's gold-handled cane is among this assortment.

of bizarre requests: rubber bats for "Bewitched"; a stuffed tuna for "The Jerry Lewis Show"; the spyglasses Edward Mulhare uses in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

The store's small staff has been fulfilling kooky requirements for years. It provided a gold toothpick for Edward Arnold in "Diana Jim Brady"; plastic sides of beef for the set of "Irina la Douce"; old cornets with rotary-type valves for "Music Man"; Bat Masterson's gold-handled cane; an 1890ish silver brush and comb set for "Funny Girl"; and 40 pairs of binoculars for the race-track scenes in "My Fair Lady."

Rarely is a request not met, but sometimes it takes some doing. Zemansky spent weeks, for instance, rigging a special seven-barrel gun for Richard Widmark in "The Alamo." The script of the "The Stalking Moon" called for Gregory Peck to fire a rare 1866 Henry rifle, valued by collectors at several thousand dollars. None could be found, but Zemansky had an 1892 Winchester doctored beyond even expert detection.

Resourceful employees were stumped for a while when a call came in for a fish backbone. It was for a comedy scene in which a cat empties a plate while the comic's back is turned. The problem was solved—by buying a fish and stripping out its backbone.

Zemansky makes his money by renting props. The only thing he

sells customers are "breakaway" glasses, made of a secretly spun resin substance, at \$3.50 each, and breakaway furniture.

Rentals run from 50 cents a week for an authentic-1880-era marshal's badge to \$125 a week for a giant, standing polar bear, which formerly starred in "The Addams Family."

Once a star, intrigued by the old-fashioned cigar clipper rented for his role in a recent movie, pocketed it. An insurance company paid up.

The Zemansky family got into this peculiar side of show business by accident. Herbert's father Ellis ran a junkshop in the early 1900s.

One day, well over 50 years ago, a director walked in and offered the elder Zemansky \$1,000 to rent the entire store for a weekend filming session. Ellis locked the cash register and said, "I'll see you Monday." The family has been catering to the way-out needs of film-land ever since.

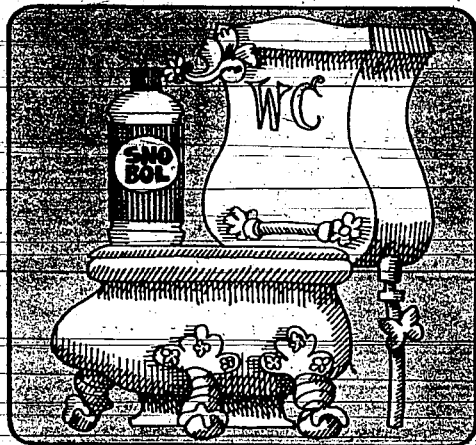
To assemble their fantastic variety of merchandise, the Zemansky bought, at the full of goods, raided salvage yards, and frequented auction houses and pawn shops all over California. Much of what they bought as trash would today bring fancy prices as antiques. A few of the more than 6,000 guns Zemansky owns, for example, would fetch \$500 or more apiece.

Sometimes the stars of shows browse in Zemansky's emporium. Actress Mala Powers came in for a special holster fitting. Robert Ryan picked his own whips for a Western movie, and Vincent Price had a field day selecting torture instruments in stock, for one of his horror-film roles.

Though Zemansky counts many top stars among his friends, when he goes to the movies, he often finds himself forgetting the plot as he looks for his prop.

For the Steve McQueen movie, "Bullitt," Ellis Mercantile gunsmiths worked for two weeks on a special 9 mm. Star revolver so it would fire blanks automatically. In the film, the gun was shown on screen in a close-up for about three seconds. Zemansky almost missed seeing it.

That's show business! ♦



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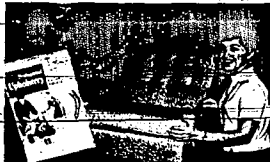
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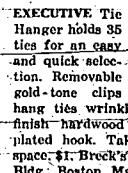
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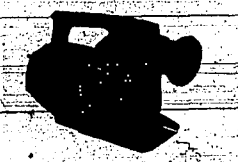
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Weekend Shopper

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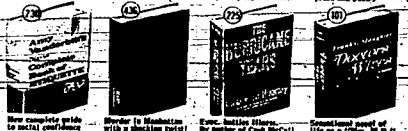
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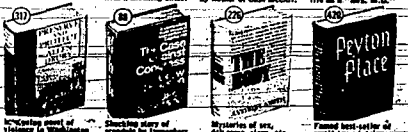
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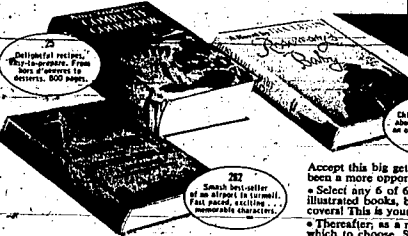
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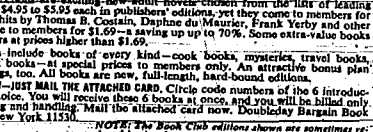
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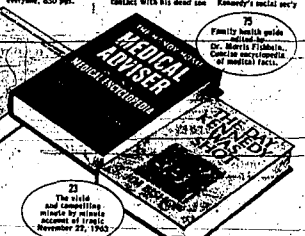
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