

Threat To Picket Marine Recruiter Ends With Open Debate At CSI

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

A Marine landed at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday and the situation quickly got out of hand.

There was student unrest and a threat to picket.

In the end, however, the matter was resolved in the American way. Students were allowed to hash out their differences in what was called a "free thought symposium."

The symposium was suggested by Dr. James Taylor, college president, when students at the college — estimated at about 100 — threatened to picket a

Marine Corps recruiter during his appearance on campus.

The recruiter, it was reported, did not speak and the symposium got under way at the college's Fine Arts Center at 4 p.m.

Two sides were represented: veterans of the Vietnam conflict and students opposed to that conflict. About 100 were in the Fine Arts Center during the long and sometimes heated debate on the war.

Jim Adams, a counselor at the college, was moderator and said, just before the debate got started, "Let's try and keep it peaceful." He looked upward.

He said it.

There were opening statements from representatives of both sides of the issue, then the debate was thrown open to questions from the floor.

At times there were three and four debates going on at once, with students shouting to fellow students in the rear of the giant hall.

One student, a Marine Corps veteran who saw terrorist tactics in Vietnam, said, "We are involved there. We are defending the South Vietnamese. Maybe we shouldn't be there but maybe we shouldn't have stopped Hitler either. If we don't act, it may be too late."

His partner, an Army veteran

who saw action in Vietnam, said, "The Marine Corps recruiter wanted to be here today to answer questions, nothing more. All sides should be heard on this campus."

A student representing the other side took the position America was founded by dissent and "This war is a vital issue. It is tearing this country apart." He said students planned to picket the Marine's appearance on campus to "show how we feel about the war in Vietnam."

He said the war in Vietnam was a civil war to start with and continues to be one in nature. He then asked, "Who is

the aggressor there?"

Sitting down, there was loud applause.

His partner spoke of the background of the war and said America has no legal right to be involved there. "To be legal, North and South Vietnam would have to be separate countries with one invading the other. This is not the case. North and South are divided politically only and we have no legal right there."

He said "you can't fight the Viet Cong because they represent an idea, an idea of liberation. To win we must eliminate all the people there and this can't be done."

With the preliminaries out of the way, the fun started.

Several thought-provoking questions were asked from the floor and several thoughtful answers were fired back from the four on the stage in the Fine Arts Center.

One spectator commented, "Should Communists or capitalists run the world? We say communism is wrong here, they say capitalism is wrong there. Who is right? Who is to determine this?"

The Army veteran said America would let the Vietnamese govern themselves once peace is restored.

There were loud shouts about

this, with many expressing the thought that peace will never be won in Vietnam.

At this point a man, who identified himself as a retired Lt. Col. from the Marine Corps, stood up. "I vote at the high school. I can leave my family at home and feel safe. This can't be done in Vietnam today. There is no such thing as a free election there. The Viet Cong just kill those who don't agree with them."

There was very loud applause for him.

Some questioned the truth

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BOXER JIMMY LESTER, on left, a counselor in the San Francisco school system, assists a Barboa High School youth who was beaten during fighting between Negro and white students at the school last week. Lester, who spotted this youth being pummeled by two Negroes and

Reds Attack Marines Due To Go Home

SAIGON (UPI)—The headquarters of the Marine Division will be sent home before Dec. 15 came under rocket attack in one of 31 overnight Communist shellings reported by U.S. headquarters today.

Less than 100 Communist rockets hit the combat base at Dong Ha, 12 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), causing light casualties but no fatalities, the announcement said.

Dong Ha is headquarters for the 3rd Marine Division, whose two remaining brigades in Vietnam have been chosen for withdrawal under President Nixon's latest cutoff of 35,000 men by mid-December.

Troopers of the division in fighting Wednesday had suffered 22 men killed and 14 wounded in two North Vietnamese attacks northwest of Dong Ha near a promontory known as the Fish Room.

The Marine base was one of 12 overnight shelling targets where damage or casualties were reported, military spokesmen said, as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese stepped up the intensity of their barrages.

Nixon Trims Draft By 50,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced today cancellation of draft calls for 50,000 men in November and December.

He said that in addition to calling off the draft of 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December, induction of 29,000 scheduled for October would be phased out over all three months of the final quarter of the year.

The President said that if Congress does not act this year on his proposal for shifting to a lottery-type draft, he would institute a random selection system by executive order.

Nixon made the disclosure in a brief statement just prior to a news conference at the White House as Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in the Fish Room.

The 32,000 draft figures for November and 18,000 for December mentioned by Nixon today "but" been made public previously but the 29,000 quota for October was announced earlier.

The Laird news conference

Court Ends First Session In Twin Falls

The Idaho Supreme Court, after five days of hearings, wound up its stay in Twin Falls today.

The controversial Mindoka County school fee case was heard and arguments were presented in the case of the Twin Falls chief of police against the county's Probate Judge. There were cases in between concerning property settlements and land disputes, a criminal case and several suits against the State of Idaho involving highway deaths and one injury.

Today there was an appeal from the Industrial Accident Board involving an automobile mishap. Joseph A. Spahnauer, Jerome, was the claimant.

Decisions on the cases heard in Twin Falls this past week will be reached by the five justices sometime later this year, it is anticipated.

It was the first time the court had met in Twin Falls.

Property Ratio Is Increased

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

Taxpayers of Twin Falls County shouldn't start counting any proverbial chickens under a false impression that lower county levies may mean lower taxes.

This was the warning sounded Friday by County Assessor Clifford Thompson after reviewing the levies approved earlier in the week by county commissioners.

"I want to emphasize," he said, "as long as the tax rate increases each year as required under state law, and the various taxing agencies are allowed also under state law, to increase their revenue by at least four percent, tax bills on individual property can go only one direction—up."

"It is true," he said, "most of the levies have been reduced under the new tax bill which holds the actual tax revenue in increase to no more than four percent, but the increased ratio in our county this year will mean assessed values of the property on our rolls climb by about seven percent."

Mr. Thompson said it is his hope taxpayers of the county will have a full understanding of the tax picture, bleak as it may be, and will not be alarmed when they receive their tax bills in November.

Under direction of the state tax commission, the county was forced this year to increase the ratio of assessed valuation from 14 per cent to 15 per cent of the actual market value on all real property.

The assessor noted property market values used as a basis for this assessed valuation have not changed here since 1953. A property owner whose home was listed at \$20,000 at that time and at that level unless major improvements have been made.

Farms valued at \$50,000 in 1955 are also still carried at \$20,000.

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A "LONG LITTLE DOGGIE" tells a mad tale for teachers striking for more pay in Los Angeles on Thursday. Mrs. Linda Silvey, a math teacher at the Van Nuys, Calif., high school, joins the picket line with her four-footed friend. The teachers are protesting a five per cent wage increase voted by the Los Angeles Board of Education. (UPI telephoto)

Haynsworth Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A civil rights spokesman called today for defeat of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court on grounds Haynsworth supports "the cause of segregation."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of civil rights groups, said Haynsworth's rulings on controversial civil rights cases "demonstrate that he will not only be the right of any sitting or recent justice, but also that there will be on the court the first justice since the principle of desegregation was announced whose devotion to that principle is in question."

Rauh's testimony was prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee, in the fourth day of its hearings on Haynsworth. The denunciation of Haynsworth's civil rights record followed similarly strong criticism of the judge's labor record by AFL-IO President George Meany.

Arabs Repel Israelis

By United Press International

Cairo radio reported that Egyptian air defenses drove off waves of attacking Israeli planes today and shot down three of them as they tried to hit Egyptian targets along the coast of the Gulf of Suez.

The broadcast did not say whether the Egyptian air force or anti-aircraft guns were involved, but the victory claim followed a similar report from another Egyptian radio broadcast.

Another victory claim came from Arab guerrillas who said they carried out a widespread attack in the South Jordan Valley Thursday night along a 25-mile front. Israeli spokesmen dismissed the claims as ridiculous.

A Cairo radio broadcast monitored in Beirut quoted an Egyptian military spokesman as saying the Israeli planes tried to attack Egyptian bases at Al-Zantarah and that they were driven off by "our air defenses."

The broadcast said another attack came at noon on posts in the Ain Al-Sukhneh and Atokah areas and that the "air defense units" downed three American and one Skyhawk planes. It said the Egyptians suffered no losses.

Guerrilla officers in Amman, Jordan, today issued more details of their raid which they said wrought heavy casualties and was the biggest of its kind ever carried out against Israel.

A spokesman said the attack was carried out by 400 picked men of Al-Azala, the military wing of the Jordan Arab Front, and Jordanian policemen who saw part of the attack said it started at 9 p.m. and lasted two hours in morning rocket and machinegun fire clearly visible in the darkness.

The Jordan report said the camouflage-clad guerrillas carried weapons returned to the east bank of the Jordan today and were accompanied by 1000 civilians.

Israeli spokesmen in Tel Aviv dismissed the invasion report, saying the Arabs "are deluding themselves again," but acknowledged overnight fighting along the Jordan River front which killed four Arabs and wounded one Israeli.

House Endorses Election Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In its first such action since 1902, the House today passed a proposed constitutional amendment to allow presidential elections by a direct vote of the people.

The proposal's feature in the Senate is uncertain, the unexpectedly large margin by which it passed the House today gave it new momentum. Even if it clears the Senate it would still require approval by 33 states before it could become the 26th amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment proposal would scrap the 180-year-old electoral college in favor of a direct vote and provide for a runoff between the two top tickets if none polled 40 per cent of the vote on the first balloting.

The last amendment proposal dealt with the election machinery. The 12th amendment, cleared Congress 106



DEMONSTRATORS WATCH a man, foreground, portray "the death of freedom of the press" in Chicago, at his plea with a camera on his chest near the Chicago Federal Building. A new court order prohibits newsmen from broadcasting or taking pictures in or near the building, nine or more newsmen were arrested on charges that they defied the ban, imposed a week before the scheduled trial of eight persons accused of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention last year. (UPI telephoto)

PUC Hears Plea To Cut Buht Rail Cars

DURLEY — Will passenger cars on trains running daily between Pocatello and Buht be removed?

This question was discussed Thursday when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission met at the Ponderosa Inn here.

After debate, the commission said it would let about 30 days elapse before it would reach a decision. The hearing lasted three hours. Other hearings are planned in other communities and the time and date will be announced.

The Union Pacific Railroad has asked the PUC for permission to remove passenger cars from the daily train service between Pocatello and Buht.

Robert K. Austin of Omaha, Neb., testified for the railroad and said ticket sales for passenger service on the east and west route amounted to \$1,754 last year. He said figures this year are even lower.

He said ticket sales are well below the cost of operating and servicing the cars on the line. Cassia County officials protested removal of the passenger cars.

Also, a College of Southern Idaho official appeared to enter a protest to the plan. Jerry Boychuk said the train runs only once a week and would use the service to commute between their homes and schools in Twin Falls.

Wayne Hollenbeck, a Mindoka County commissioner, also protested the plan.

There was testimony that the cars were not clean and that the railroad tried to discourage passenger car service on the line.

Ruling Gives Pay Raises To State Men

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners waived a procedural policy Thursday so approximately 1,500 state employees could receive routine pay raises as scheduled this month.

At the same time, board members generally agreed to revise the policy which requires payroll classification forms containing pay hikes to be in the auditor's office 15 days before the effective date.

After discussing the problem with Auditor Joe Williams, Personnel Director William H. Petersen and acting Budget Director Edward Sawyer, the board said it felt getting the information into the auditor by the effective date of the raise would be sufficient.

Auditor Joe R. Williams said this still would give his staff 30 days to work up the payroll changes and that this amount of time should be sufficient. The state pays its employees once a month on the first of each month for services performed during the previous month.

Williams brought the problem before the board saying that many departments had failed to comply with a Board of Examiners directive of August, 1967, requiring pay raise papers to be filed with the auditor 15 days before the effective date of the raise. He said for September alone this would prevent pay increases from going to some 1,500 persons — including more than 1,000 in the Highway Department — if he followed the directive to the letter.

Gov. Don Samuelson said he felt the agencies should conform with the board's directive but he and other board members agreed that the directive probably could be revised to make it more workable.

Atty. Gen. Robert Robson said he felt that department heads, where possible, should comply with the rules and said something should be done to force them to do so. But he added that "we shouldn't let an administrative mistake penalize the employee."

At one point Robson even suggested making a department head pay the difference in salary lost by the employee if the department head fails to get the forms in to the auditor on time.

Williams said the departments included practically every one in state government, adding, "I even have one in here from the governor's office."

"I don't like to have a couple thousand state employees mad at me," Williams said. "I don't want to be the fall guy."

Samuelson said he was "getting tired of giving orders for pay raises in time for department heads to comply with the directive and then getting 'the damned things back' because agency heads failed to do so."

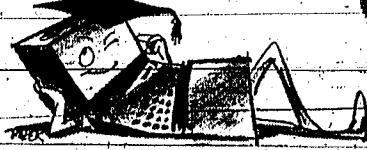
The governor also pointed out that most of the raises affected by Thursday's action were "annual 'step increases' in salary."

Robson agreed, saying, "Don't think there's a wave of generosity going on around here."

COMEDIAN HONORED
CHU... LAI, South Vietnam (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Thursday named the U.S. Army's highest award for civilian service on George Jessel, the comedian who is now on his fourth tour of Vietnam to entertain the troops.

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BOYS AND GIRLS Staters from Twin Falls were honored at a special dinner hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary. Each of the 14 representatives told of his or her experiences

Girl, Boy Staters Honored By Local American Legion

Fourteen Twin Falls Boys and Girls Staters were honored at a special dinner held at the American Legion Hall.

The 1969 session of Girls State was held at the College of Idaho, while Boys State was held at Boise State College.

Representing Twin Falls at the dinner were Linda Lewis, Elizabeth Barnesberger, Mitzi Sweet, Misty Cameron, Linda Watson and Mary Otto. Boys State representatives were Jim Baugh, Dan Smith, Kelvin Barcus, Stephen Blaye, Tony Tucker, Brian Olmstead, Preston Pond and Clancy Clements. Each of the delegates attended the dinner and spoke on the experiences at the sessions.

The purpose of the program is to provide citizenship training for boys and girls in their junior year of high school; to afford them an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens; to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship in order that they may understand and participate in the functioning of their government; and to help them grasp the meaning of some of the responsibilities which they must assume when they become adults.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Josephine Wurst, Laverne Koutnik, Orlette Sinclair and Esther Noble, all members of the Girls State committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Harold Corber, representing the American Legion, gave a short welcome address.

News Of Servicemen
Pvt. Terry J. Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Gates, Route 2, Gooding, completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Aug. 28. She received instruction in Army history and traditions administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

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A military discharge from the Army was filed by Ronald Virgil Hiltz.

Warranty deeds were filed by Walter J. Tranmer to Lee R. Fleming, Ralph B. Peters to Clarence R. Norris in Norman K. Skinner to William Book, Clifford L. Harris to John D. Hopworth, Leon Moreland and John L. Van Orman to Duane F. Hahn.

George D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker, 201 E. Seventh, Jerome, was promoted to Army Spec 5, Aug. 7, while serving as a helicopter mechanic with the 60th Transportation Company at Camp Holway near Pleiku, Vietnam. His wife, Karen, lives at 324 W. Third, Jerome.

Army Sgt. Gregory W. Roessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Roessler-Halby, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement Aug. 28 while serving with the 17th Artillery near An Khe, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner in Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 17th Artillery.

Judge Scorns Hair-Ruling, Sends Boy Back To School

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal judge Wednesday ordered a suburban high school to readmit a 17-year-old youth it suspended because the youth's shoulder-length hair and stubby moustache did not comply with its dress code.

U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons ordered the Barrington Consolidated High School to allow David Miller to attend classes pending the court's decision in Miller's suit against the school charging that his constitutional rights had been violated.

The judge issued a temporary restraining order preventing the school from suspending Miller.

"This is a new day," Parsons said. "We cannot mold the people of today in the mold of the people of the 1920s and the 1930s... We can't mold the people who are going to run the world in the 1980s in the shape of the 1920s... You just can't expect to make the future look like the past."

According to the judgment, Mrs. Swanson was awarded the damages by reason of breach of contract by Humdhausen and his alleged promise to marry Mrs. Swanson. Mrs. Swanson said Humdhausen married someone else, making it impossible for him to marry her.

Spokane Woman Wins \$10,000 In Marital Suit
COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Frances L. Swanson, Spokane, was awarded \$10,000 damages from R.J. Humdhausen of Hayden Lake in a judgment signed here in court.

Wooden Display

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A quarter of a cord of wood costs \$10 undelivered at a local art festival. "Tier of Wood, Madrone" is one of the exhibits at the Civic Center art festival. The exhibit by artist Mel Henderson consists of a partial cord of wood stacked neatly between two wooden posts.

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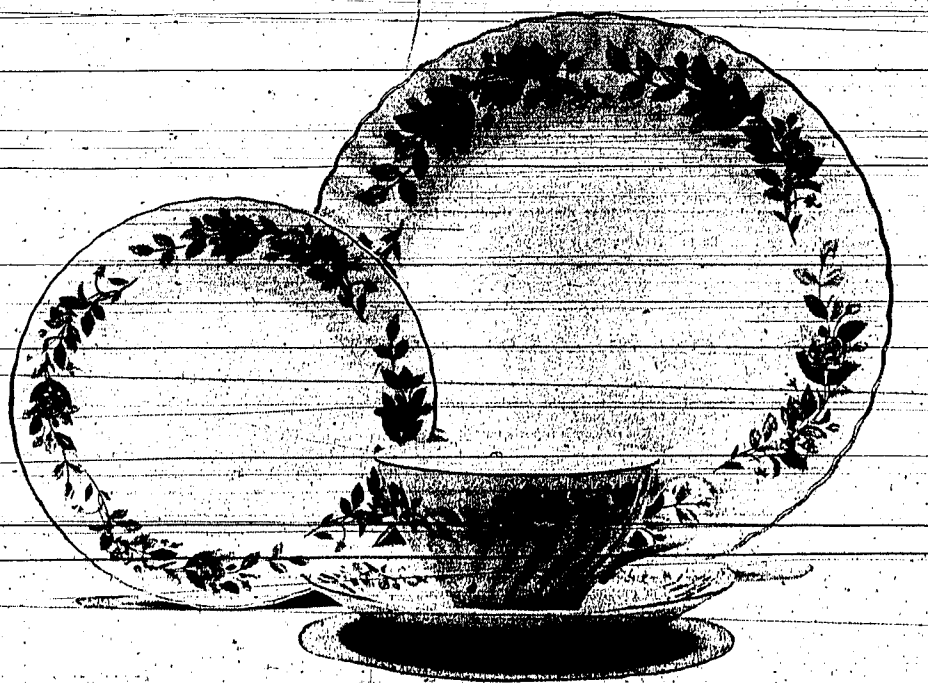
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GIs Discount Rumors On Troop Shift

By NAT GIBSON
SINGON (UPI) — American fighting men in bunkers and chow lines throughout South Vietnam tend to ignore recent news of more U. S. troop withdrawals with the traditional GI attitude: they had heard it all before.

Many GIs voiced the view that most of the men to go home in the 35,000-man contingent to be withdrawn by Dec. 15 would be men within two months of finishing their one-year combat tour anyway and that few others would be affected.

Some said they thought further withdrawals were unwise. "A few said they hoped they would not be among those chosen to leave."

An infantryman, Spec. Fredrick Limboccker of Sacramento, Calif., said that whatever happened it would probably make no difference to him.

"They will probably take only short furloughs anyway," said Limboccker. "They should take whole units without transferring anyone to other outfits."

Spec. William Summer, 21, of Glenburnie, Md., said there was speculation his unit, the 13rd Airborne Brigade, would be going home but he had decided to quit thinking about it.

"It does not matter to me one way or the other," he said. "I have heard so many rumors that I have lost interest in the whole thing."

A fellow paratrooper, Spec. Joe Sapient, 21, of San Jose, Calif., felt the withdrawal was not a good idea.

"These people (the Vietnamese) are not ready to take over yet," he said. "Once we leave, I give them a year, then we will be back and it will be worse than ever."

A radioman at Phu Bai, Spec. 4 Terry Bule of Winston-Salem, N. C., agreed. "I think we should have waited until the situation improves," said Bule. "It is going to leave a lot of guys here unprotected."

Infantryman Robert Lujan, an Army Spec. 4 from Indio, Calif., said withdrawal was a good idea but more men should be going home.

"It is great, but it is too small a number," he said. "Military is by ten and it would be nice."

Kissing Test Will Probe Cold Virus

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Experiments in kissing are planned at the University of Wisconsin this fall. "It's all in the interest of science, of course."

Dr. Elliot Dick, associate professor of preventive medicine, and Dr. Donn D'Alessio, an assistant professor, want to determine the role of kissing in the spreading of common-cold viruses.

They plan to ask for volunteers who will be given the virus. Then the participants will be blindfolded and asked to kiss for one to two minutes.

"Of course, anonymity is important because our objective is to see if direct contact with someone spreads cold viruses," he said.

"The blindfolds will prevent later contact among participants. We will even blindfold the subjects down the elevator blindfolded to further ensure no one meets each other."

Dick was asked why the kissing will be limited to two minutes.

"The whole thing could be shot if we didn't," he said. "It could go on all night."

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Coach Glen Sheen Honored By Students, Faculty

Students and faculty at O'Leary Junior High School honored Coach Glen Sheen Wednesday during a pep assembly.

Coach Sheen began his teaching career 20 years ago at O'Leary. Since then some 4,600 students have passed through his classes and he has coached approximately 1,000 boys. He now teaches physical education and serves as coach for all the school sports, but he did teach them at one time. Mr. Sheen even directed the girls' drill team when there was no one to do that job.

The honor came as a surprise to the coach as the assembly was also for the Robert Stuart O'Leary football game. He was crowned "King for a Day" by the school cheerleaders, seated in an elegant red chair and presented with a special cake decorated in a football motif.

Mr. Sheen was originally from Bingham, Utah. He served in the Navy in World War II and then attended Brigham Young University.

Both the Senate and House moved to toughen mine safety laws after the Manitouling, W. Va., mine disaster last November in which 78 men were killed.

The 35-member panel voted 29 to 3 for the measure, but it faces an uphill fight on the House floor. Republicans who voted to move the bill to the floor vowed to fight for changes rejected by the Democratic majority during committee drafting sessions.

The bill would require all coal mines to reach a dust level of 4.5 milligrams per cubic meter of air within six months after it became law.

A level of 3.0 milligrams, considered low enough to avoid contracting pneumoconiosis, the lung disease which is fatal in the advanced stage, would have to be reached within about a year.

The measure declares that all mines are gassy and would eliminate the "non-gassy" classification.

In a compromise with small-mine operators, the bill would give the operator four years in which to install restricted equipment, such as spark-free drills. The interior secretary could grant an additional two years' time in cases of economic hardship.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare could order mines closed for violation of health standards and the interior secretary could shut down mines for violation of the dust level and other requirements.

The Senate Labor Committee has also approved a mine safety bill but with differing time requirements in which the 3.0 milligram dust level would have to be reached. The Senate measure also is different in other respects.

'Picture' Call Links East, West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first coast-to-coast conference call by picturephone, Presidential economic adviser Paul McCracken underlined his confidence that administrative anti-inflation policies are beginning to work.

McCracken was conversing from the White House with participants in the International Industrial Conference.

The speakers, appearing on a large screen in a hotel ballroom also included, from New York, Gabriel Heave, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and from Chicago, Gaylord A. Freeman, chairman of the First National Bank.

McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said anti-inflationary policies now are beginning to bite and recent declines in the stock market "had to be part of the scenario."

The picturephone call was arranged by the Ronald Reagan, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who also demonstrated direct phone dialing for weather information from Frankfurt, Germany, and Tokyo.

The Tokyo call went through but Ronnes couldn't understand it, Frankfurt was busy.

Guidelines On Morals Are Drafted

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Education Department has drawn up guidelines for teachers of sex education, advising them to tell junior high school pupils that "dating is a socially acceptable practice, but necking, petting and sexual intercourse may lead to physical, emotional and social problems."

Dr. John Sinacone, chief of the bureau of school health education, offered the "curriculum suggestions" for use on a voluntary basis by public school teachers.

The guidelines, which were two years in preparation, include suggestions for three different levels of instruction through sixth grade, fourth through sixth grade, and junior high. A senior high school program has not yet been completed.

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House Committee Approves Sweeping Mine Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Labor Committee approved a sweeping mine safety bill Thursday.

It would control coal dust, ban the use of "black lung" disease among coal miners and ban equipment that might cause underground gas explosions.

The 35-member panel voted 29 to 3 for the measure, but it faces an uphill fight on the House floor. Republicans who voted to move the bill to the floor vowed to fight for changes rejected by the Democratic majority during committee drafting sessions.

The bill would require all coal mines to reach a dust level of 4.5 milligrams per cubic meter of air within six months after it became law.

A level of 3.0 milligrams, considered low enough to avoid contracting pneumoconiosis, the lung disease which is fatal in the advanced stage, would have to be reached within about a year.

The measure declares that all mines are gassy and would eliminate the "non-gassy" classification.

In a compromise with small-mine operators, the bill would give the operator four years in which to install restricted equipment, such as spark-free drills. The interior secretary could grant an additional two years' time in cases of economic hardship.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare could order mines closed for violation of health standards and the interior secretary could shut down mines for violation of the dust level and other requirements.

The Senate Labor Committee has also approved a mine safety bill but with differing time requirements in which the 3.0 milligram dust level would have to be reached. The Senate measure also is different in other respects.

Picturephone Call Links East, West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first coast-to-coast conference call by picturephone, Presidential economic adviser Paul McCracken underlined his confidence that administrative anti-inflation policies are beginning to work.

McCracken was conversing from the White House with participants in the International Industrial Conference.

The speakers, appearing on a large screen in a hotel ballroom also included, from New York, Gabriel Heave, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and from Chicago, Gaylord A. Freeman, chairman of the First National Bank.

McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said anti-inflationary policies now are beginning to bite and recent declines in the stock market "had to be part of the scenario."

The picturephone call was arranged by the Ronald Reagan, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who also demonstrated direct phone dialing for weather information from Frankfurt, Germany, and Tokyo.

The Tokyo call went through but Ronnes couldn't understand it, Frankfurt was busy.

Guidelines On Morals Are Drafted

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Education Department has drawn up guidelines for teachers of sex education, advising them to tell junior high school pupils that "dating is a socially acceptable practice, but necking, petting and sexual intercourse may lead to physical, emotional and social problems."

Dr. John Sinacone, chief of the bureau of school health education, offered the "curriculum suggestions" for use on a voluntary basis by public school teachers.

The guidelines, which were two years in preparation, include suggestions for three different levels of instruction through sixth grade, fourth through sixth grade, and junior high. A senior high school program has not yet been completed.

"Sex education is a wrong term in that it implies that everything related to sex is to be laughed and that just isn't true," Sinacone said.

"We see our efforts as a reinforcement of what is going on in the home and church."

Pope Paul Cites Church 'Threat'

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday the Roman Catholic Church is "threatened" with "grave calamities" because of rebellion in her ranks and questioning of traditional beliefs.

He also warned some priests may have gone beyond permitted limits in forsaking clerical dress and changing their way of thinking and living.

"There is 'too much' free discussion on priestly celibacy. The Vatican Ecumenical Council, he said, gave rise to new impulses in the church, "but not all are directed in the right way."

NFO May Disc Up More Spuds

PAUL, Idaho (UPI) — A past president of the National Farmers Organization said Friday NFO members and supporters are considering another discipline to take 10 per cent of their potato crop.

George P. Brandon, Paul, said a strike would be a "revolt" if farmers are concerned with the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture report showing a 17 per cent fall production of potatoes.

Brandon said the government's estimate for Idaho is 6.9 million hundredweight above last year's 6.3 million hundredweight.

Aide Says Hughes Enterprises Seek To Stimulate Growth Of Nevada Economy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A top aide for Howard Hughes says the billionaire industrialist has made every effort to contribute to the economic growth and stature of Nevada.

Robert Maneu, head of the Hughes Nevada operations, replied to a comment by Gov. Paul Laxalt who said he is concerned about a possible freeze on prime land in Las Vegas by Hughes.

Hughes owns much of the vacant land on and near the Las Vegas strip. If he chose not to develop it and not to sell it, the freeze would be a setback, Laxalt said he hopes Hughes will begin developing properties when the issue of his acquiring Air West Airlines is resolved.

"I am concerned about the prospect that prime land might be frozen. This would restrict free competition and would be a form of monopoly," Laxalt said.

He said he has been assured there will be no freeze but "I am concerned about huge amounts of land being under one landlord, no matter who he is."

Maneu said he does not believe Laxalt could "be so naive" as to ignore Hughes' contributions to the state.

"I seem to recall that when we arrived less than three years ago, the economy of the state was in a moribund condition," he said. "Since that time we have made every effort to contribute to the economic growth and stature of the state."

Hughes owns and operates half a dozen gambling resorts, a television station, a 50,000-acre ranch west of Las Vegas, several ranches in nearby counties, 40 square miles of land west of here known as The Hustle, and numerous parcels of land throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

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U.S., Soviets Resume Talks On Mideast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday resumed their bilateral discussions on finding a Middle East peace settlement in a first session of talks described as useful even though they produced "no dramatic breakthroughs."

The meeting was between U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The two high officials conferred for nearly three hours at a working luncheon at the Waldorf Towers.

It was understood that Sisco and Dobrynin explored five general areas which will be further discussed on Monday when Secretary of State William P. Rogers meets for the first time with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

It also was understood that the discussions between Sisco and Dobrynin centered on the following points:

—How to move the volatile Middle East situation from the current fragile armistice to a stable peace settlement.

—How to get the Israeli and Arab sides to talk to each other about a peace settlement under the auspices of special UN mediator Dr. Gunnar Jarring, a Swedish diplomat.

—How to approach the problem of resettling Arab refugees displaced by the creation of the state of Israel.

—How to conclude reliable guarantees for an eventual peace settlement.

—How to approach the problem of a withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory gained through the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

It was learned that the thorny problem of the status of Jerusalem was not raised during the meeting.

Sisco and the Soviet Ambassador planned a second meeting for Monday to continue Thursday's discussions in preparation for a dinner meeting that night between Gromyko and Rogers.

Wives Say Paris Trip 'Worthwhile'

PARIS (UPI) — Four U.S. Air Force wives said Thursday they try to find out if their husbands are dead or alive in North Vietnam was worthwhile even though they were not given a definite answer by the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks.

They urged other women in similar positions to appeal to the Commanding General's office for a North Vietnamese message delegation at the Paris peace talks.

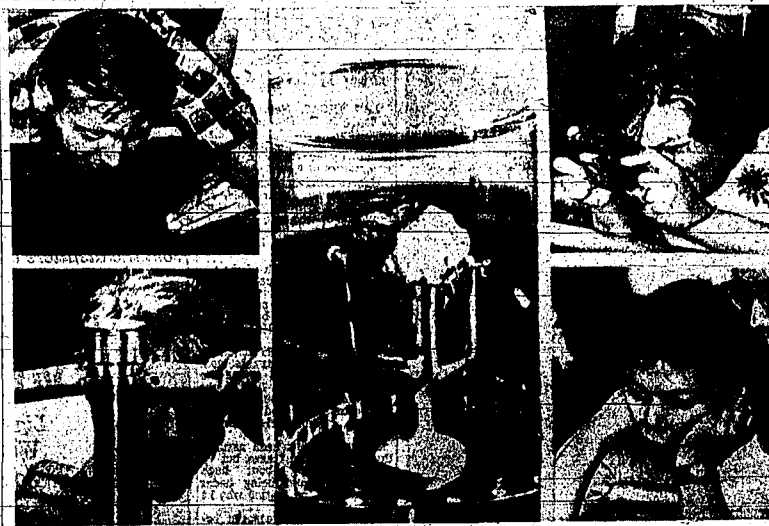
"It was certainly worth the effort, even if the trip was not all that we hoped for," said Mrs. Paula Harniss, wife of Capt. Gregg Harniss, who was shot down over North Vietnam.

The four women, all from Texas, met with a North Vietnamese delegate to the Vietnam peace talks Wednesday to ask for information on their pilot husbands.

The North Vietnamese listened to the women's lecture on the terms of the American pilots are committing by raiding North Vietnam.

"We would warn them to expect to hear the same sort of lecture about American involvement in the war that we heard," cautioned Mrs. Sandy McElhannon, wife of Maj. Richard McElhannon.

The two other women were Mrs. Joy Jeffrey, wife of Capt. Robert Jeffrey, and Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, wife of Capt. Jerry Singleton.



ONE OF THE FIRST slate-grey moon rocks collected by the Apollo 11 astronauts has gone on public display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Horries of daylighters show a wide variety of expressions, as pictured. Many people were impressed, others voiced disappointment that the rock "looks" just like an earth rock. (UPI Photo)

'Innocent' Bank Robber Leaves Prison After Serving 37 Years On "Bum Rap"

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) — Frank Sawyer, 70, sports fan who says he always pulls for the loser, was freed Thursday with a full pardon for a crime he did not commit in 1932.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking pardoned Sawyer and said the stooped, gray-haired convict did not rob a Fort Scott, Kan., bank in 1932.

Alvin Karpis, former public enemy No. 1 and a member of the "Ma" Barker Gang, admitted earlier this year that he had not Sawyer, held up that bank.

"I had good parents and I really didn't have to steal. If I had my life to live again I wouldn't be in here," Sawyer said as he left Kansas State Penitentiary.

He said he would go to Odessa, Texas, to live with relatives and work as a house painter.

But Sawyer, a shy former gangster whose face is lined by

half-a-century behind-prison bars, flashed a smile and said he refused to name other banks he robbed during his career in crime. He robbed several other banks for which he now was convicted.

"I've already served my time," he said. Sawyer said he was no bitter. He said those who arrested and prosecuted him like the 1932 daylight were just "trying to do their jobs."

He said when he was arrested near Nevada, Mo., he and his

companions were "getting ready to rob another bank. But he refused to name other banks he robbed during his career in crime. He robbed several other banks for which he now was convicted.

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Buhl To Elect 2 Councilmen On Nov. 4

BUHL — The Buhl city general election for 1969 has been slated for Nov. 4. The council terms of Dale Christensen and George Harvey are both up for re-election for a term of four years.

To be eligible as a candidate for councilman, the individual must be, at the time of the election and remain to be, a qualified elector under the constitution and state laws.

Nominating petitions may be obtained from the city clerk's office and must be filed between Sept. 22 and 5 p.m. Oct. 6. The signatures of 31 valid electors are required on each petition.

To qualify as an elector, the voter must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States and have resided within the corporate limits of the city for not less than three months prior to the election.

If the elector either failed to vote in the last general city election or has moved from the precinct where he is now registered, it will be necessary for him to re-register.

City electors may register with Bernard D. Starr, city clerk, or Iva F. Shaver, both registrars at the city hall, beginning Thursday during regular business hours each day with the exception of Sundays and holidays.

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Mary Brooks Asks Campaign To Move Coins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary T. Brooks, the new director of the U.S. Mint, called for a new campaign Thursday to get pennies out of cookie jars and off bureau tops and back into circulation.

"It is a waste for us to make billions of pennies for you to take home and put in the closet," said Mrs. Brooks, of Carey, Idaho, after she took the oath of office as the 25th mint director.

Mrs. Brooks, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and an Idaho state senator, was sworn in by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, held the Bible.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of the late Sen. John Thomas of Idaho and the widow of Sen. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

Mrs. Brooks said the mint is required to spend too much of its time making pennies, which she called "the forgotten American coin."

If pennies can be returned to circulation, she said, "we will have time to make the Eisenhower dollar."

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Valley Traffic Courts

Hisoko Sighphara, 47, Route 3, Rupert, was fined \$10 by Acting Burley Police Judge Alton Buckley for making an improper turn.

Allen R. Terry, 16, Route 1, Paul, was fined \$20 by Judge Buckley for following too closely.

Jack E. Butcher, 60, 1631 Normal Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Buckley for being drunk in an auto and sentenced to seven days in city jail for disturbing the peace.

Rhoda H. Davis, 26, 666 Oriental Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Buckley for no driver's license. Clyde R. Har-

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Farm AND Ranch SECTION



POINTING OUT some of the sights on the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch is Carl Houberg, manager of the ranch near Hammett. Here he is telling about his ranch and operations to Fred Stetzel, Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, N. J., vitamin supply

firm; Jack Dalton, Yakima, Wash., regional sales manager for Moorman's of California, and D. A. Peterson, president of Ft. Dodge Laboratory, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, a veterinarian products supplier.



PART OF THE large cow herd on the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch is viewed by these visiting "city slickers," who toured the ranch this past week as part of a Northwest agriculture infor-

mation tour. These visitors are officials of various livestock supply companies and are seeing this type of country for the first time in their lives.



THE GUNSLINGER of the group touring the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch this past week was Ronald "Fast Draw" Bader, vice president of Brady Company, an advertising firm in Milwaukee, Wis. He showed fellow visitors his famed "fast draw." It took three seconds flat, pretty fast for a "city slicker."



DISCUSSING LIVESTOCK industry while taking a break on the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch are Dick Crow, publisher of the Nelson R. Crow Publications, Anaheim, Calif., sponsor of the tour; Herschel Boydston, head, agricultural department, Col-

lege of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; Glenn Williamson, president of Williamson-Bull, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, Calif., feed mill builder, and Linda Sevcik, Genetics, Inc., Hughson, Calif., artificial insemination supply firm.

'City Slickers' See Large Ranch

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Farm Editor

Executives of several livestock supply companies, located throughout the United States, donned western hats and saw for the first time wide open spaces of the West this past week.

They were on a Western Agricultural Information Tour, sponsored by the Nelson R. Crow Publications, Anaheim, Calif., publisher of the Western Livestock Journal, and while in Idaho, they took a quick tour of the 73,000-acre Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, located near Hammett.

The ranch encompasses deeded, BLM and state-leased lands.

Carl Houberg, manager of the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, guided the executives and some offi-

cials of three advertising agencies, over the large ranch's range, showing the quality of his livestock and what forage there is on the ranges north of Hammett.

Mr. Houberg told the visiting officials that he runs about 300 commercial cows, which calve twice a year, with two-thirds of them calving in the spring.

In the fall, he trails the cows 60 miles from the high country to the home ranch at Hammett. The trailing takes from three to three and one-half days.

Besides the commercial cows, most of them are Angus, he has about 2,000 steers on the spread.

While touring the ranch and ranges, Mr. Houberg's hired hands gave demonstrations of cow cutting and team roping.

Prior to touring the ranch, the Houbergs fed the visiting guests a steak lunch. Helping Mrs. Houberg with the lunch were several members of the Purple Sage CowBelles.

After taking a look at the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, owned by Ted Sikes, Brooklyn, one of the visitors said, "This country is tremendous. I have never seen anything like it before."

He is from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

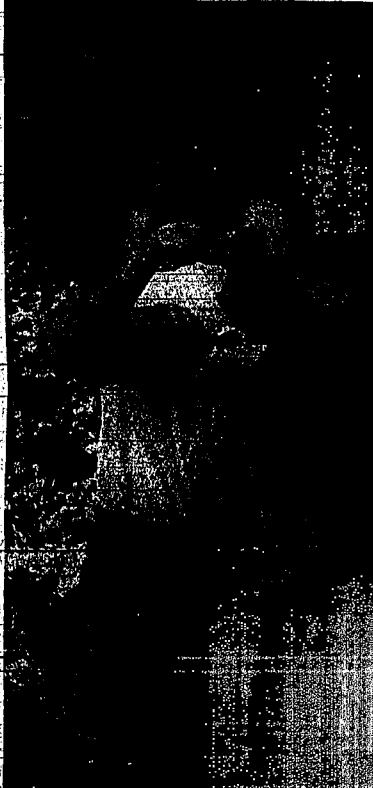
The officials on the agricultural information tour, for the purpose of seeing if their products are being used in the West, what is the market potential for the products, and if the products are being used, does the stockmen like them, were:

Jay J. Cooke, president of Globe Veterinary Supply, Artesia, Calif.; Ernest N. Bolling,

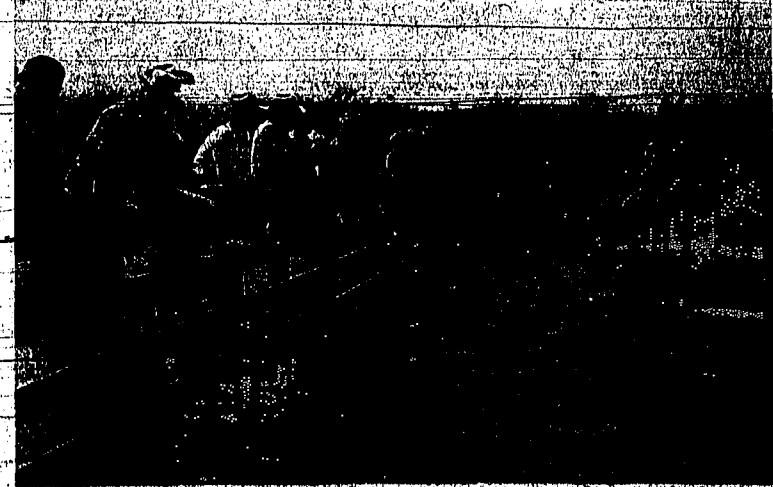
marketing assistant, Elanco Products, Indianapolis, Ind., an animal health and feed additive firm; E. J. Aaker, advertising staff specialist, U-John Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Linda Sevcik, Genetics, Inc., Hughson, Calif., artificial insemination products firm; and Ronald J. Bader, vice president of Brady Co., Milwaukee, Wis., an advertising agency.

Charles F. Calkins, accounting executive, Jaqua Advertising Agency, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Richard A. Crow, publisher, Nelson R. Crow Publications, Inc., Anaheim, Calif.; Glenn Y. Williamson, president, Williamson-Bull, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, Calif., feed mill builder, and Frank Lett, vice president, Moorman's of California, San

Francisco, Calif. (See Mule Shoe, Pg. 8, Col. 1)



GETTING A DRINK of cool, clear mountain water at the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch is Jay J. Cooke, president of Globe Veterinary Supply, Artesia, Calif. Those touring the Mule Shoe Ranch welcomed the drink of clean water.



SITTING ON a table at the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch near Hammett are the executives of various livestock supply com-

panies that toured the Northwest this past week. They are the visitors who watched a cow cutting demonstration by the



area shown. This was the first time for most of them to see how cows are cut out from the other cows by cowboys and

their herds. The visitors are executives of various livestock supply companies who are touring the Mule Shoe Ranch.



THESE FOUR officials of livestock supply firms pause a few minutes while touring the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch to look out over Camas Prairie. This spot was the last stop on the tour of the ranch for the 16 executives.

Mule Shoe Bar Ranch Toured

(Continued from Page 7) Jack Dalton, Mosman's of California, San Gabriel, Calif.; Fred Stetzel, agricultural marketing research analyst, Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, N. J., vitamin manufacturer; D.A. Peterson, President, Ft. Dodge Laboratory, Fort Dodge, Iowa, veterinary products; Fred G. Healer, market services, Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Steve Boshoff, owner, Vitar Co., Santa Ana, Calif., mineral concentrate firm.

And Dick Bannon, advertising director, and Lloyd Stevens, tour director, Nelson R. Crow

Publications, Anaheim, Calif. Prior to touring the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, the group toured the Brunau Sheep Company's feedlot at Paul and Grandview, the Hawkes Dairy near Paul and the Triangle Dairy near Grandview.

Mr. Crow noted these people will see more livestock than any one person would in his lifetime. After leaving Idaho the group toured Oregon and Washington, visiting major livestock operations.

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BUHL — A horse sale will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Buhl rodeo arena. The event is being sponsored by the Buhl Rodeo Association.

A fish fry will also be held in conjunction with the horse sale. Proceeds from the event will be used for further improvements on the rodeo grounds.

Auctioneers for the sale are Lyle Masters and Virgil Martz.

Anyone may consign horses or other items for the sale. A commission will be charged on the sales. Persons interested in consigning should contact either Jim Wilson at 543-5010 or Virgil Martz at 543-5250 in the evenings.

Idaho's Potato Output Forecast

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday production of fall potatoes in Idaho is forecast at 66,400,000 hundred-weight.

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Wood River Grange Elects R. B. Kelley

SHOSHONE — Officers have been elected for the Wood River Center Grange.

R. B. Kelley is the new master with S. M. Hall, overseer; Mrs. Waldo Jones, lecturer; Donald Sandy, assistant steward; Mrs. Reid Newby, chaplain; Clifford Stutzman, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, secretary; Eugene Guthrie, gatekeeper; Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Ceres; Mrs. S. M. Hall, Pomona; and Mrs. Leight, Kelley, Flora.

Mrs. Donald Sandy, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Clifton Dayley, women's activity chairman; Eugene Guthrie, executive committee member; Holdover committee members are Donald Sandy and Waldo Jones. Guthrie is alternate delegate to State Grange meeting to be held Dec. 23 at Twin Falls.

Reid Newby reported on the archery booth at the county fair and R. B. Kelley reported on the display booth.

Waldo Jones reported 60 folding chairs had been purchased to replace old ones.

An all-Idaho products supper and hostess night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the grange hall. Mrs. Dayley will be in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Sandy will be in charge of the program.

All members are urged to invite guests.

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Puncture Vine Is "Very Mean Weed"

"A very mean weed" is spreading in Twin Falls County, Donna Youtz, county agent, warns area residents.

He said everyone in the county should heed the "encroachment" of a weed named "Puncture Vine." The weed also is known as "Goat Head."

"This highly undesirable weed has been with us for many years and is spreading rapidly throughout Twin Falls County," states Mr. Youtz. "It was in a vine the annual low growing vine starts growing in and around farmsteads, the pleasure of going barefoot and riding bicycles comes to an end."

This "hickory weed" is found in uncultivated areas, such as parking lots, farmsteads, on railroad and highway right-of-ways, back dumps, home driveways and waste land.

Mr. Youtz said "once you allow a vine to grow along your driveway or around your farmstead, you are in a real sense stuck with it. The seeds will become scattered by sticking its thorny surface into anything, especially truck and car tires."

Mr. Youtz suggests every homeowner check around his

The county agent said this is a very mean, vine-growing weed. If a vine of this because it punctures the feet of humans, dogs, chickens, bicycle tires, etc. He said "don't let it get started around your place." He urges everyone to check now and if found, get rid of it.

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Watershed Group Will Visit Area

HAILEY — Representatives of the watershed group of the State Reclamation Department will be in the Big Wood River Valley next week to examine proposed improvements on the East Fork Big Wood river watershed.

This survey will be made as an outcome of hearings held last spring in Boise, when a delegation representing residents and organizations appeared before the department and applied for a survey of the proposed watershed. While the application was not approved at that time it was given a priority rating.

Floyd Dorius of the Soil Conservation Service is assisting the Blaine Soil Conservation District in the matter.

Mr. Dorius said a meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Courthouse, when leaders of the sponsoring organizations will discuss the proposed work with the engineers.

He said a later meeting will be called to inform the public of the findings of the group and ask for their opinions on the matter.

ADVISORS NAMED

WENDELL — Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. Mable Mink and Gloria Gilbert were approved by Lawrence LaRue, superintendent of Wendell Schools, to serve as advisors of the group and team for the 1969-70 school year.

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2 Vying For Title Of Minidoka Grassman

RUPERT — Only two candidates will be competing for this year's Grassman title in Minidoka county, with the winner to be named during the annual Farmer-Businessman Dinner to be held in the St. Nicholas Parish Hall in Rupert Nov. 6.

Vying for the honor are Ruben Weber, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, and Walter Kraus, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service in the candidate. Mr. Kraus is also a candidate for the Farmer of the Year award, along with six other men.



RUBEN WEBER

The tour, headed by Chris Koenigsmeyer, started from the Rupert SCS office. Judging the individual operations were done by members of the committee, including Minidoka County Agent, Lamont Smith.

Mr. Weber, whose home is located three miles south and four miles west of Rupert, operates about 400 acres of land in the southwestern portion of the county. He pastures livestock in about 25 acres, as well as fattens about 200 head of cattle yearly in his feedlot.

Some 70 Holstein heifers are raised for milk purposes on the pasture, and are sold to the county, Mr. Weber noted. He also grows about 1800 tons of corn silage annually, part of which is sold as a cash crop to local feeders, and part of which is used for his own feed operations.

Mr. Weber was born in the area and has farmed for about 30 years.

Mr. Kraus, whose home is located at 150 W. 200 S. farms about 200 acres. His crops are his own. He feeds about 60 dairy heifers each year, in addition to about 150 steers. His land also produces alfalfa, grain, and corn, most of which is for feed. Mr. Kraus has been in the area all of his life and at his present location for about 15 years.



WALTER KRAUS

Area Grange Re-Elects Ben Glauner

GOODING — Ben Glauner has been re-elected master of the Gooding Grange.

Officers named during a recent meeting, include Chester Ewing, overseer; Mrs. George Stringer, lecturer; George Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Camps, assistant stewards; Mrs. Mae Copsey, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Daubner, secretary of benefits; Laura, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ewing, ceter; Mrs. Albert Renner, Pomona; Mrs. Lois Stringer, Flora; and Ina Kistler, executive committee.

The officers will be installed in a joint installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Gooding Grange. The installing officer will be Ermil Jerome, Kuna, state grange master.

Plans were made by the grange to redecorate the grange.

The next meeting of the Gooding Grange will be a booster meeting on Sept. 22, featuring a dinner by the three leading teams in an attendance contest. This will be an open meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

Officers Are Re-Elected

RICHFIELD — Officers were re-elected for another term when Pomona Grange met at Richfield recently. The meeting was held in the Methodist Church recreation rooms with Richfield Grange as host subordinate grange.

Reports were given by subordinate granges from Richfield with Glen Rose, meeting, reporting; Magic Grange; Louis Couch reporting; and Upper Big Wood River Grange, Mrs. John Brock reporting. No reports were given from Dietrich or Hall River Center.

Stus Grange meeting in Twin Falls was announced with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koenig as alternate delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney will be official delegates at the early December convention.

Officers named were: Dean Barney, master; Oscar Koenig, overseer; Mrs. Barney, secretary; Louis Couch, gatekeeper; and Mrs. Drexler, lecturer.

Mrs. Burt Akina and Mrs. Rupert Golocoechea were refreshment hostesses.

Kelly Grange will host the next meeting, the first Thursday in November.

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Bishop New SCS Official In Buhl Area

BUHL — Douglas A. Bishop is the new soil conservationist at the Buhl SCS office.

Mr. Bishop replaces Lewis L. Pence who has transferred to Boise. Mr. Bishop received his B.S. degree in forestry, range management, from the University of Idaho in June, 1965. That same month he was appointed by the Soil Conservation Service to the position of range conservationist at the SCS Plant Materials Center at Aberdeen.

In November, 1968, he was re-assigned as range conservationist at Burley. In February, 1968, he entered military service and served in South Carolina, Georgia and Vietnam before returning to the SCS in December, 1968, as soil conservationist at Twin Falls.

He is married to the former Joanne Calvert, Twin Falls, and they have two children.

Bob Rowe Will Head Knull Grange

Bob Rowe has been named master of Knull Grange following the annual election of officers.

Other new officers are Bryan Plot, overseer; Glen Dosssett, lecturer; Carl Davis, steward; Faye Sharp, chaplain; Kenneth Parlin, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Dosssett, (treasurer); T. M. Knight, gatekeeper and Elmer Dosssett, assistant steward.

Mrs. Plott reported that 2334 bushels of wheat, 1000 lbs. of alfalfa and flower booth at the county fair.

Mr. Dosssett told of the constitutional revision hearing he attended.

What Body Type Is Ideal?

Gentlemen, do you know what the modern type of beef animal that consumers are interested in?

If you don't, then be sure and attend the "Look in the Future" beef conference Sept. 30 in the Fine Arts center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Sponsoring this one-day meeting, termed the "great-day meeting" to be held on beef cattle, will be the American Hereford Association, Idaho Hereford Association, and the College of Southern Idaho.

Although the conference is sponsored by the Hereford associations, all cattlemen and businessmen interested in the beef industry are urged to attend this conference.

There will be five top three livestock industry officials speaking at this conference. They are Dr. W. T. Berry Jr., Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the American Hereford Association; Bob Leverte, Standardization Branch, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Val Brungard, University of Wisconsin.

The photo on the left shows the five body types of beef that are being produced throughout the country. Do you know what type has the best yield grade and what type produces the best return for the cattlemen?

Discussing these five body types will be Dr. Val Brungard, who conducted an experiment on these five types at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He will outline the study, give data on the five body types and explain the relating body types to profit.

Mr. Leverte will explain the USDA yield grades and Dr. Berry will give the keynote address the morning of Sept. 30.

Also during the morning session, those attending the conference will see live steers representing the five body types.

A livestock industry panel will explain some of the future ideas of the industry. Members of the panel and the subject they will discuss are:

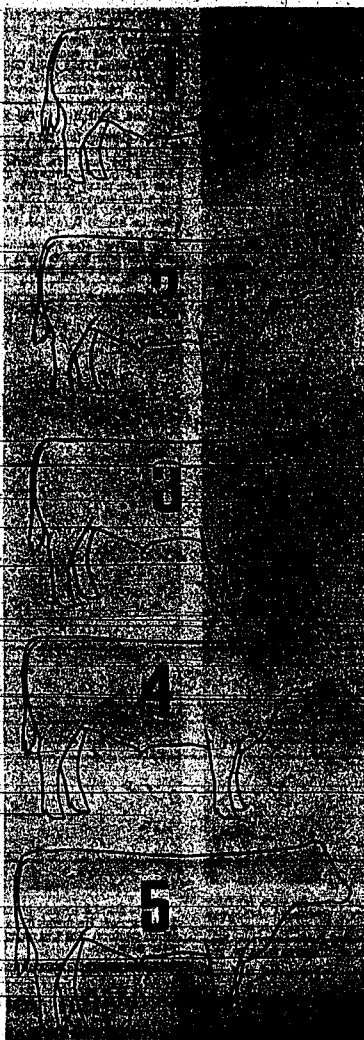
Wayne Naugle, Nampa, president of the American Hereford Association, "Look to the Future in Breeding Cattle"; Arsen J. J. Granger, Meridian, Idaho, rancher, "Commercial Ration's Choice"; Blaine Ramey, Blackfoot Livestock Commission Co., "Marketing Methods"; Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, Olmstead Cattle Co., "Feedlot Operations"; Otto Florence Jr., Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, "Packer Demands"; and George Rika, Boise, meats division, Albertson's Stores, "Retailing and Merchandising."

Drawings of the ideal cow, bull and steer will be shown and explained by Dr. Berry.

Members of a stimulating panel include David Little, Emmett, commercial cattlemen; Byron Bayers, Twin Bridges, M.O.N.T., purebred breeder; John Hayes, Blackfoot, purebred breeder; Bill Wibeman, Burley Livestock Commission Co., and Bob Henderson, Boise, Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Herschel Boydston, head of the agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, said "I feel this is the greatest meeting we could conduct for the benefit of the beef industry. It certainly should be worthwhile for those people involved in the industry."

So, if you can't tell which steer in the illustration is the type of beef industry is seeking today, then be sure and attend this one-day meeting on Sept. 30 at the CSI Fine Arts Center, to find out.



ONIONS ESTIMATED

BOISE — Onion growers in Idaho and Eastern Oregon areas expect to harvest 3,622,000 hundredweight of onions this year, states the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Yields are expected to be about 100 hundredweight per acre, compared to 430 hundredweight last year.

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T. F. Pomona Re-Elects Ed Harper

A. E. (Ed) Harper, Filer, was re-elected master of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange during a recent meeting in the Knull Grange Hall.

Also re-elected were Mrs. Tom Kunkle, overseer; Mrs. Young, treasurer; and John Deen, gatekeeper.

Elected to two-year terms were Tom Kunkle, overseer; Mrs. Don Dietz, lecturer; Gary Custer, steward; Leonard Kucera, assistant steward; Mrs. Kenneth Pot, secretary; Mrs. Custer, Pomona; Mrs. Ray Wald, ceter; Mrs. Bob Rowe, Flora; Mrs. Kucera, lady assistant steward; and Mr. Harper, women's activity chairman.

Members of the grange viewed the new automatic voting machine. Reports on the upcoming state grange meeting were given and discussed.

Guitar, banjo and violin groups, consisting of Hank Rieple, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin, Boise, and John Perfect, Jerome, played several selections.

The next Pomona meeting will be held in the Luerne Grange Hall.

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Area Grassman's Farm Toured Former T. F. Man Gets New Post

KIMBERLY — "Every farm in this county needs a good grass and hay program." Making this comment was Dick Stafford, Twin Falls County's grassman-of-the-year, while showing this farm to several business and local farmers when his farm was toured recently. While showing this 188-acre irrigated pasture to those attending the tour, Mr. Stafford explained how he changed the farm from many little fields to just a few large fields. The pasture of the farm had 41 fields when he bought it in 1948. Now there are seven.

Mr. Stafford also showed tour members how he has built up the lower end of his farm from the silt that runs on his place from other farms above his. By using this silt to build up his farm, Mr. Stafford helps keep the Rock Creek (from being polluted more than it is) showing this farm to several business and local farmers southwest of Kimberly, a 100-year-old farm. Besides the 188 acres of irrigated pasture, he also has a cow-calf operation and runs about 110 Angus cows.

His pastures are of alfalfa, Late Orchardgrass and smooth bromo grass. He said if he can't pasture all of the pastures, he then cuts it for hay for use during the winter. He said he averages about six or seven tons of dry feed per acre.

Prior to touring his farm, Harold Hove, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, presented Mr. and Mrs. Stafford with a trophy for having an outstanding grass program.

Speaking on the history and values of grasses in Idaho was Walt McPherson, Sandpoint agricultural agent.

Mr. McPherson also added the Grassman-of-the-Year program was set up to give recognition to farmers and ranchers who are doing a standing work in grass production, such as Mr. Stafford.

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TWIN FALLS County grassman is Dick Stafford, Kimberly area farmer. He farms 188 acres, including 188 acres of irrigated pasture, and will compete in the state grassman-of-the-year program.

Guests Listed

WENDELL — Elton Hasselstrom and Merrill Maxfield, Mariuaga, were guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Gooding County NFO held recently in the Wendell Civic Club Rooms.

Mr. Hasselstrom spoke to the group using as his topic the "Effect of Agriculture on Our Economic Structure."

At an upcoming meeting Gary Aaker, marketing and chief, St. Joseph, Mo., will discuss organization and marketing problems.

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GRASS PRODUCTION is discussed and shown to area businessmen and farmers by Dick Stafford, Kimberly area farmer. Mr. Stafford is Twin Falls County's grassman-of-the-year winner. In the bottom right photo, Harold Hove, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, presents a trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford for their outstanding grass program. Mr. Stafford farms 188 acres southwest of Kimberly, including 188 acres of irrigated pasture. He also runs about 110 head of Angus cows.

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The grand champion steer in the recent Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale also was the top carcass of those slaughtered at Independent Meat Co.

According to figures released by Independent Meat Co., the steer, sold by Barbara Swan, Rogers, had a hot weight of 600 pounds, was average choice grade and had a yield grade of 2.1. Fat thickness was .3 of an inch and the rib eye was 12.2 square inches.

The USDA grader and the carcass was a superior in color and texture and had above the reserve champion steer, consigned by Dixilyn Noh, Rogerson, was third high carcass.

said the type of cattle handled was better than last year and years before. He said, "The type and quality is continuing to improve each year and adding the first steer produced an outstanding carcass with a lot of cutability."

Data sheets on the steers slaughtered at Independent Meat Co. will be mailed to the consignors.

Retires

MOSCOW — The ranks of the horticulture hobbyists has gained a professional with the retirement of Dr. George Woodbury from the University of Idaho.

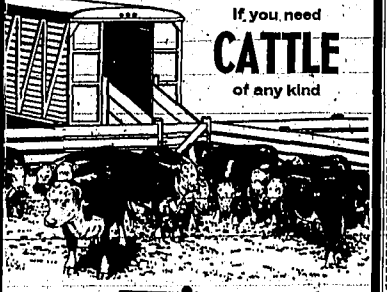
Except for five years in private industry, he had been a member of the College of Agriculture faculty since 1935, serving as teacher and research scientist in horticulture.

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Sept. 11	83	54	T	Sept. 11	80	55	.63
Sept. 12	76	50	T	Sept. 12	80	51	0
Sept. 13	88	45	0	Sept. 13	80	50	0
Sept. 14	70	46	0	Sept. 14	65	48	0
Sept. 15	61	46	0	Sept. 15	73	37	0
Sept. 16	61	40	0	Sept. 16	78	39	0
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Penny Kusy, Lt. Dykas Wed

Buhl — Penny La. Dean Kusy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kusy, Buhl, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Frank Joseph Dykas, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dykas, Meridian, Conn., in a ceremony Aug. 16 at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. David L. Turmire before a background of light-colored drapery with gold and orange tapers, and arrangements of bronze-colored chrysanthemums, orange and red carnations and bronze-colored pompons accented with orange bows and wheat. Matching pew bows marked the bridal aisle and similar flower arrangements enhanced the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of re-embroidered brocade imported from France in a unique design featuring a scooped neckline and slightly bell-shaped sleeves. She wore short gloves accented with seed pearls on the edges. Her single strand necklace was a gift from the bridegroom.

Her veil was held in place by a pearl, satin and lace headpiece accented with small crystals. The hair was styled in an updo with a long veil with an elbow-length over-veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white lily pompons.

Maid of honor was Judy Hill and bridesmaids were Cynthia Roland, Susan Willcutt and Susan Dykas, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Cindy Herzig, Darlene Coula, Debbie Povalawski and Patty and Mary Knefel were in charge of the gifts.

The couple took a trip to the Sawtooth Mountains. The couple will reside in New London, Conn., until November when they will go to San Diego. The bridegroom is presently training in the nuclear power program with the Navy.

The bride was feted at a shower hosted by Marcela Povalawski, Mrs. Steve Fox and Judy Hill. The couple was joined at a rehearsal dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dykas and daughter, Susan, parents and sister of the bridegroom. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields, Buhl and Ronald Foukal, Buhl, cousin of the bride, Taper Lighters were David Foukal and Jimmy Povalawski, cousins of the bride. Ronald Lee Foukal served as ringbearer and carried a heart-shaped pillow made of the same material as the bridal gown.

Mrs. Dean Kohntopp played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Gate Conner, Castleford.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, with some 125 guests in attendance. The bride's table was covered with a white flower-embroidered and white slipper satin cloth caught at the edges of the table with ivy and flower swags of orange carnations, bronze pompons, a red and white wheat. The table was accented with arrangements of orange and red carnations, bronze pompons and wheat and orange candles with orange and gold candles.

Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Carl Roland. Arrangements of orange



LT. AND MRS. FRANK JOSEPH DYKAS (Shig Morita photo)

Miss Larson, Darrington Recite Vows

ALMO — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 19 wedding uniting in marriage Lyndell Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Larson, Burley, and J. LaVell Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Darrington, Almo.

Elder Barrus performed the ceremony. Accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christensen, Mrs. Elsie Little, Michael Aston, Mrs. Wilma Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, Mrs. Cheryl Smith, Reno Torres, Mrs. Lydia Lovell, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Edna Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Hellevoll and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Scholer.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held for the couple in Idaho Falls. A reception was held Aug. 21 at the Springdale LDS Cultural Hall.

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Women's Section

Regional Cosmetologists Schedule October Meeting

A regional cosmetologists meeting will be held at Sun Valley Oct. 4, 5 and 6, with special guests from Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

Chairman of Region One is Bill Evans, Ellensburg, Wash. This year's facilities chairman is Margie Butterfield, Twin Falls.

The topics on the agenda will be held as workshop sessions for furthering the education in leadership ability of the cosmetologists. There will be sessions in membership conducted by Mrs. Dan Bonamico, Boise; officers training conducted by California; public-relations conducted by Oregon; salon business development conducted by Washington; National Beauty Salon Week, with Mrs. John Hager, NBSW national chairman for Region One, and Adell MacCier, Idaho Falls, NBSW chairman for Idaho, and administrative procedure conducted by Alice Havens, Boise.

Special entertainment has been planned for everyone. Saturday evening the cocktail hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will be hosted by Idaho.

There will be golfing for those who desire and a big western barbecue at Trail Creek Lodge Sunday evening.

Sunday, Twin Falls 113, ICA public relations, urge everyone attending to make reservations now at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Events

Don's Polka Partners will hold an old time round dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls.

Countryside Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Max Crothers, 763 Addison Ave.

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Guests were registered by Jill Quigley and music for the reception was furnished by Cindy Herzig, Darlene Coula, Debbie Povalawski and Patty and Mary Knefel were in charge of the gifts.

The couple took a trip to the Sawtooth Mountains. The couple will reside in New London, Conn., until November when they will go to San Diego. The bridegroom is presently training in the nuclear power program with the Navy.

The bride was feted at a shower hosted by Marcela Povalawski, Mrs. Steve Fox and Judy Hill. The couple was joined at a rehearsal dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dykas and daughter, Susan, parents and sister of the bridegroom. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields, Buhl and Ronald Foukal, Buhl, cousin of the bride, Taper Lighters were David Foukal and Jimmy Povalawski, cousins of the bride. Ronald Lee Foukal served as ringbearer and carried a heart-shaped pillow made of the same material as the bridal gown.

Mrs. Dean Kohntopp played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Gate Conner, Castleford.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, with some 125 guests in attendance. The bride's table was covered with a white flower-embroidered and white slipper satin cloth caught at the edges of the table with ivy and flower swags of orange carnations, bronze pompons, a red and white wheat. The table was accented with arrangements of orange and red carnations, bronze pompons and wheat and orange candles with orange and gold candles.

Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Carl Roland. Arrangements of orange

Miss Larson, Darrington Recite Vows

ALMO — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 19 wedding uniting in marriage Lyndell Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Larson, Burley, and J. LaVell Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Darrington, Almo.

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Rebekah Lodge Hosts Dinner

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The business meeting was conducted by Anessa Johnson, vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Brownlee, secretary, Mrs. Edna Little, treasurer, Mrs. Lela Peiry, it was voted to send \$5 for the emergency fund to the Boise Veterans Hospital.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Sue Pratt, Mrs. Ruth Linderman and Mrs. Rosa Sinclair.

It was announced the chapter received second premium for artistic arrangement at the flower booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and two premiums for individual entries.

Mrs. Della Rambo thanked the members for a card received while she was a patient at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital and Mrs. Pratt thanked all who attended the open house in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The birthday song honored Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Clara Shultz, Mrs. Ed Barrett and Mrs. Linderman.

After a 30 Shumway received the special gift. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Lora Doss and Mrs. A. C. Martin.

Omicron Unit Conducts Meet

Activities held during the summer were discussed when members of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Mrs. Glenna McCham.

Ideas to assist the Harbor House and benefit the worthwhile undertaking were discussed.

The cultural was given on exercise by Peggy Jardine. Refreshments were served.

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Add three or four zucchini, about 4 inches long. Cut off both ends, wash and slice thin. Cover with the tomatoes and cook until zucchini is tender; Add one can Mexi-corn or whole kernel corn, one small can of mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add a little chili powder.

Let cook until liquid is a little thick. Pour into a two-quart casserole. Cover with slices of cheese. Put in 350 degree oven until cheese is melted.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe must be the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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Bible: Relevant For All Ages

By LAVOID ROBERTSON, Pastor, First Southern Baptist Church, Twin Falls

We are often told to "accept the Christian or on a hither or ground," and the inference is that there is truth on either side. But one Christian group has not found on either side. It has been able to lastingly state such truth.

The simple fact is that wherever truth is found in sacred books or in works of philosophy, it is the same truth. It is the same truth in the Bible, and here they are free from mixture with errors.

Ethics knows nothing higher or nobler than the moral teaching of the Bible. Amid all the wonderful progress of mankind during the almost 3000 years since the last book of the Bible was written, the smallest addition has been made to Biblical ethics. No moral truth has been discovered beyond what is contained in the Bible. Man, base and self-centered, has sought to destroy those moral truths, but has not been able to destroy or alter them. They are as eternal and unchangeable as God's Word.

The same is true of all other religious faiths. No man has discovered since the Bible was completed, he has only attempted to produce it and will not deny the truth that we must believe, what we must do, and what we must do, are set forth in the Bible with a clearness and completeness that nowhere else. Not a doctrine, nor an aspiration nor a duty is omitted.

Dim and uncertain is the light of science and philosophy on great questions of character and destiny; so that Socrates, after thinking on these things as perhaps no other man has ever done, "felt," so his disciple Plato tells us, "the need of some 'sure word of God' to guide us in the right way."

God has given us that "sure word" in the Bible. The Bible is not one of a class of books. It is unique in its theme. Its power and its authority. All other books are feeble in comparison. Scientific books tell us of "matter-of-fact" of "light" and "darkness." How feeble all this is compared to such utterances as "Let there be light." "I am the way, the truth and the life, and no man comes unto me." "All power is given unto me." Books on political economy tell us of the laws of trade, of supply and demand, of how to develop the material resources of a country, and how to regulate taxation and the authority of officials. What are these things compared to such great themes as death, judgment, and eternity?

Just as often, "What shall a man profit if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul? And in answer to this? He simply states, for us to accept or reject, "I am the Truth and the Life, no man comes unto the Father, but by Me." John 14:6.

First Christian Church Has New Assistant Minister



STAN HOWERTON

The Twin Falls First Christian Church has a new assistant minister—Stan Howerton. He will be officially installed during Sunday's services.

Mr. Howerton will speak during the morning services on "Death Penalty for a Good Deed." A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Howerton at 8 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howerton come from Mountain Home, Ark., where he was the preacher of the Memorial Christian Church. Mr. Howerton was raised in Doherty, Tex., and was graduated from the Ozark Bible School with a bachelor of sacred literature degree.

The public is invited to meet the Howertons Sunday morning. Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship services start at 11 a.m.

No Services

SHOSHONE—There will be no Sunday school or sacrament meetings at the local LDS Church Sunday due to quarterly conference for Blaine Stake, to be held at Halley.

The conference sessions Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with the afternoon session set for dedication of the Halley chapel.

There will be meetings on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. through 7 p.m. for dedicated stake and ward leaders.

Reception Set

WENDELL—The executive board of the Hub City PTA will host a reception for members of the Wendell faculty, school board and school personnel at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All-purpose Room of the Wendell Elementary School.

Mr. Russ Hawkins, Will Spalding, Arlin Dennis, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Mungo Mink, program committee, have arranged a special program. Bob Smith, president, stated regular meetings will be held to a minimum this year and each school year. A special program which will be both educational and entertaining.

Officials Named

DIETRICH—Carla Sorensen has been chosen president of the 1969-70 session of the Dietrich Seminary.

Bruce Cooper and Kay Sorenson will serve as her counselors. Mrs. Glenn Sorensen will instruct the class of 13 students.

Blaine LDS Stake Confab Scheduled For Weekend



LAGRAND RICHARDS

HAILEY—Two elders of the LDS Church will speak at the Blaine Stake (diocese) Conference Saturday and Sunday in the Hailey LDS Ward.

The two are Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of Twelve, and Elder Erley L. Christensen, an assistant to the Council of Twelve.

The conference session will be held Sunday, and according to Bishop Rubin Bradshaw, Hailey, the conference begins at 10 a.m. and a special session will start at 2 p.m. for dedication of the Hailey Ward Chapel.

Elder Richards was for 14 years presiding bishop of the church prior to his present appointment. He was prominent as a real estate executive in Salt Lake City and California. He was also a member of a mission and mission president. His father and grandfather also served as members of the Council of Twelve.

Elder Richards supervises the church's intermountain and Indian missions.

Elder Christensen is coordinator of the 13 Mormon Temples in North America, Europe, Hawaii and New Zealand, and also supervises missionary work in Australia and New Zealand.

An educator by profession, he taught in church and public schools and was a high school principal. He also was a soils and grazing official for the U.S. Government.

ELRAY L. CHRISTIANSEN

Helpers For Paul Weekly Club Listed

PAUL—Rev. Allice Mae Woolley, pastor of the Paul United Methodist Church, announced her adult assistants for the weekly Bible Club meetings to be held concurrent with public school enrollment.

Helpers include Mrs. Martin Muecke, Daring Daniels, Monday afternoon; Mrs. M. M. Kraus, Shining Light Girls, Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. Hollis McClellan and Mrs. Frank McCall, King's Daughters, Wednesday afternoon; Julie Sampe, Little Lambs, Thursday afternoon; and Mrs. Gerald Schneider, after-Churches, Friday pre-schoolers.

The assistants for King's Daughters, including sixth through eighth grade girls, will only be present for the special activities including programs for shut-ins and hospital patients.

The Bible Club meets in the church multi-purpose rooms after school on each school day.

Local Minister Reflects Pike's Views

(Editor's note: For nine weeks this past summer, Rev. John Riley of the Twin Falls Episcopal Parish worked with the late Dr. James A. Pike in a pilot project organized to help persons leaving the ministry of the church. Father Riley writes about his experience this summer with Bishop Pike.)

By REV. JOHN RILEY

"It looks like the more I did my job in getting with people who had real needs, the more I was criticized for not doing it."

"The way it happened in our church was that they finally had to tell me that they could no longer afford a full-time man as their minister and that was all I needed to hear at that point."

"When I told my Bishop that I could not accept the recent church teaching on birth control, he said that I would have to change my mind or my profession."

This was table-talk at the first evening meal of a pilot project called, "Professional Refocus Operation"—a brainchild of the late Dr. James A. Pike.

Located in Santa Barbara, Calif., PRO was organized to deal with so-called "drop outs" from the ministry and priesthood. And 40 persons lived who had just experienced the fear and anxiety of dropping out of something for which they had been trained and in which they had had several years' experience and who were not yet sure of where they were to "drop in" as a new vocation or profession.

Such fear and anxiety does a lot to a person, and the 40 who arrived in Santa Barbara on June 15 of this last summer all gave strong evidence by the way they looked and how they felt that they were indeed worried and concerned over their futures.

On Aug. 18 the same 40 left the pilot project new persons with new hope and with new areas of work where they could still use their training and their years of experience.

What happened during the summer to make this possible?

First of all, each of the 40 was engaged in a mission project each where person each was able to state exactly how he felt about life, about his work, himself, his family and his style as it has been experienced.

The encounter groups were under leadership of trained people who were able to listen, to ask for understanding and love, and to back all this up with some type of physical exercise where a person could actually "work out" his concern or his "hang up."

Once again, persons became sensitive to the needs of others in such group encounter work.

A second factor in the project dealt with the stories of how others made a change from the active ministry into another field-of-work-and-lived through it all.

Among these who came and related their stories were a former Catholic priest, Fr. William DuBay, the Rev. James Kirchoffer, a former Episcopal priest, and the Rev. Arden Clute, former Episcopal pastor of a Mountain View, Calif., parish.

Dr. Pike himself joined the group and told of his own anguish over trying to find meaning for life amidst the complication of canon law, church policy, and the established structure of a typical denomination.

Fr. DuBay, first of all, a minister of Los Angeles for taking social stands, is now a lecturer, writer, and rancher. Jim Kirchoffer has become one of the best field insurance salesmen in Berkeley, and Arden Clute is teaching in an Oakland, Calif., high school.

Lectures by Dr. and Mrs. James Pike formed the third part of the summer program. Topics ranged all the way from "Christ's origins in sex and family-life to the study of psychology."

chic phenomena which the Pikes have recently been involved in and have written about in their book, "The Other Side."

Many of the participants, it was the first lecture series they were involved in without any previous training. They were the end of their formal education in seminary. And the scholarly brilliance and wit of

the late Dr. Pike was refreshing. The fourth phase had to do with psychological testing in which each of the "drop outs" was given an opportunity to really find out where his real interests and abilities were to be found, if he didn't know already.

Many were able to see through the testing where they could best use their years of working closely with people in areas having to do with education, social work, community planning, and sales.

And it was discovered, that when resumes were written and interviewed, many of the "former" clergy were marketable.

Through this kind of nine-week program (and, hopes, anxious and fearful men and women who had either left their work in the ministry of their particular church or had been fired from it were made new again.)

The established church will ask, "Is there really a need for this kind of program? Are there really that many leaving the ministry?"

An article published in the April 14, 1969, issue of U. S. News and World Report made it quite clear that churches and their ministries were in trouble. The article was later condensed into one that appeared in early summer in The Reader's Digest where an opening statement read, "As dissatisfaction with traditional religious forms grows—thousands of clergy and laymen are seeking the simplicity and fellowship of early Christianity."

It was learned this summer that thousands mentioned in the above report actually amounted to 25,000 per year, and that over the next five years some 750,000 persons will be leaving the ministry of the Church for one reason or another.

So it would appear that there will be an ever increasing need to deal with the problem and to refocus the training, experience, and talents of those who are leaving church-leaving.

While Dr. Pike had no warning or idea of how the pilot project would work out, it none the less has become a fitting memorial to his own life and work, given as they were to the meeting of human need.



REV. JOHN RILEY

Rites Planned

SHOSHONE—Confirmation will be administered by the Most Rev. Sylvester Treinen, at 10 a.m. Sunday at the local St. Peter's Catholic Church.

A social hour will be held at the Parish house after the services.

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Revolution And Reparations

By REV. LESTER KINGSOLVING

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Numerous headlines in the contrary notwithstanding, the Episcopal Church's general convention did not give \$200,000 to the Black Economic Development Conference.

What this highest governing body of the 3.6 million-member denomination did, after several hours of furious debate last week, was to:

(1) Instruct the denomination's executive council to allocate the money in any way or which may otherwise become available, not less than \$200,000 to the National Committee of Black Churches.

(2) Approve the proviso that none of this money be given by the Black Churchmen to any organization whose program includes violence.

These qualifications, voted after a parliamentary nightmare of amended amendments to substitute motions, enraged several of the convention's black delegates.

Jim Stokes, 31-year-old youth leader of the Rev. James Carter of Pittsburgh, "You can't trust me, you don't trust black people, you don't trust black people."

The Rev. Mr. Carter, like many of the Episcopal Church's 200 black clergy, had joined the unity of black clergy and laymen of the Episcopal Church. This organization had asked the general convention to give \$200,000 directly to the Black Economic Development Conference.

But it was BEDC's organizational meeting last April that James Foreman first presented his Black Manifesto, which, among other things, threatened open church and synagogues, unless they pay \$500 million in "reparations" to blacks.

Despite this, the Episcopal Convention came close to disavowing Foreman's threatening rhetoric and appropriating the requested sum, hoping this way to alleviate black ghetto conditions which have helped stimulate such extremist expressions and demands.

The convention's strong and

highly eloquent liberal bloc, including most of the national leaders of the denomination, perceived the excruciating bind in which most black clergy presiding and their laymen, "Evangelical extremist hate-faction," from the Republic of New Africa to the Black Muslims, enjoys working over black clergy and predominantly white denominations—and holding them responsible for the shortcomings of every white churchman.

Whenever these denominations support their black clergy with the money which can give them the power to alter the predominant misery with which they are surrounded, the black clergyman—vulnerable to the charge of being "bourgeois"—if there are any conditions imposed regarding the use of the money.

Black delegate Charles Bound of New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., assured the convention that the leaders of the Black Economic Development Conference are "a discerning group of Christian clergymen, interested and concerned, and not the slightest bit interested in revolution."

But then, with only ten minutes to spare, the Episcopal Black Union, the BEBU-Philadelphia area coordinator arrived on the scene.

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loyalty for maternal incest—for minutes after the convention had offered him ten.

Kenyatta was repeatedly and loudly cheered from the gallery by a "minority" of especially interested "additional minority delegates" (as well as a number who came uninvited.) Led by the Union of Black Clergy, newly appointed Executive Secretary, the Rev. James Woodruff of Philadelphia (who at a press conference compared the Episcopal House of Bishops to the Ku Klux Klan), this group continually ignored reminders about the rule against apostasy and reportedly even joined in voice votes.

It is questionable that very much of the \$200,000 will ever reach the black groups, mainly because the Episcopal Church has already had to reduce its national budget. A \$1-million minority crisis fund, established in 1967, is currently depleted and some of its appropriations have evoked widespread individual cancellation of pledged support to local churches.

The Rev. Paul Washington of Philadelphia angrily charged that the white delegates were afraid of being crucified if they appropriated the \$200,000 as an unnumbered basis.

Yet it is hardly fair to brand all white delegates as either cowardly or racist simply because they refuse to subsidize the activities of men like Kenyatta. After all, some white delegates at the convention may suffer a form of crucifixion because they have stood up to their own race's extremists something the Black clergy union was apparently unwilling (or afraid) to do when faced with "Black Muslim" Baptist Muhammad Kenyatta.

Trophy Dinner Slated At Buhl

BUHL—The Buhl Country club trophy dinner, tropic music and dance will be held Saturday in the Buhl Jaycee hall, the former American Legion hall. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. followed by a smorgasbord at 8:30 p.m.

Dance music will be furnished by Turner Trio and prizes will be awarded. Members are urged to attend and are invited to bring guests.

Decorated chairman for the event is Mrs. Dave Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Kendrick Sr., Mrs. Dwayne Kendrick and Mrs. Porky Neleschka. Serving on the ticket committee are Mrs. Henry Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Ed Novacek, Mrs. Calvin Barrot and Mrs. Warren Saunders.

Filer Boosters Elect Officers

FILER—Bill Blass was elected president of the Filer Wildlife's Booster Club at its first fall meeting this week in the high school.

Everett Andrews was elected vice president and Keith Peterson secretary-treasurer. Directors will be John Ortel, Clyde Wright, Lawrence Knigge and Bill Brack.

The Oct. 8 meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the high school.

Swimming Party To Be Held Sunday

HAILEY—A swimming party will be held Sunday at Danbury Natatorium by the Methodist fellowship. Those planning to attend the swimming party should be at the United Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

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British Golfers Shock U.S. Ryder Cup Team On Big First-Round Lead

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI)—Britain stunned the United States by jumping off to a 3-1-2 to 1-7 lead in the opening foursomes of the Ryder Cup today, and only a brilliant shot on the 16th hole in the first morning match saved the Americans from being shut out.

An explosion shot from a greenside sand trap to within two feet of the flag on the 18th by Casper saved the U.S. from complete defeat. The shot allowed his partner Frank Beard to tap in for a par-five and tie the half with British veterans Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Englishman Peter Alliss.

In the other three morning contests the U.S. favorites in this 18th renewal of the match first played in 1927, were soundly beaten.

Tony Jacklin and Peter Townsend, downed Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron. Jacklin rapped in a nine-foot putt for a hole-in-one on the 15th, and Aaron to clinch a 3-and-1 victory over Hill and Aaron to give the home side, which hasn't won the biennial contest since 1957, a 3-0 lead.

Earlier, Neil Coles and Brian Hoggett of Britain downed Miller Barber, Sehanm, Tex., and Ray Floyd, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 3 and 2, and Bernard Gallacher and Maurice Benhagge trimmed Lee Trevino and Dallas, Tex., and Ken Still, Tacoma, Wash., 2 and 1.

Sam Snead, U.S. non-playing captain, immediately made changes in his team for the afternoon foursomes, dropping Miller Barber, Sherman, Tex., Ray Floyd, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Ken Still, Tacoma, Wash.

Snead was forced by the morning results to bring in his new partner Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes, a pair Snead was hoping to save for Friday's fourballs and Saturday's singles, and Ryder Cup veteran Gene Littler.

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They bogeyed the short, 14th to trial by two and on the 555 yards 15th disaster struck. The U.S. pair lost their ball in the rough and despite help from the Britons, were unable to find it and had to concede the hole.

This put them three down and a hole in the 16th was enough to clinch victory for the balding Coles and his Welsh partner.

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CSI Boosters Begin Membership Campaign

With an eye pointed toward the \$10,000 mark for the first ticket drive chairman this year, CSI boosters passed out hundreds of tickets to volunteer salesmen at the group's dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Molesworth said the drive would be similar to last year's, which raised \$10,000 for the CSI athletic department.

Coach Jerry Hale gave a rundown on the prospects for this year's team and noted "the potential is there. Now it is up to me to get the boys working together as a team. If we can do that, we will have a fine season as this is an outstanding bunch of boys who like to play basketball and they are probably the most aggressive bunch I've ever been associated with."

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, gave the boosters the athletic philosophy that the school wants to be competitive "not only in the conference but competitive enough that we can walk on the floor against any team in the nation with our heads up."

He added this philosophy includes appearance and demeanor as this indicated discipline. "Without discipline there can be no athletics and the lack of discipline is not only a detriment but at the very core of our society. The administration will support Coach Hale in any disciplinary action even if it means sending someone home," Dr. Taylor promised.

SPORTS

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Coach Norman Thomas has said he's "tired of losing" and members of the team feel the same way. Students and everyone concerned feel that this is the night.

Penn State, Texas Begin Bid To Depose Buckeyes As Nation's Best Squad

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

Powerful Penn State, pride of the East, and talent-rich Texas, scourge of the Southwest, open their bids to unseat Ohio State as the king of college football by taking on opponents away from home Saturday in the first big weekend of the season.

Penn State, which has gone 19 games in a row without a defeat, kicks off its campaign at Annapolis against a Navy team hopeful of bigger and better things under new coach Rick Forzano.

The Nittany Lions, deep in talent and directed by Chuck Barkhart, probably the nation's most underrated quarterback, are heavy favorites to sink the Middies.

Texas, with plenty of defensive muscle as James Street back at quarterback, faces California in a game on the West Coast. Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns are favored by 10.

Ohio State, last year's national champion, is idle this weekend. The Buckeyes open their season on Sept. 27 against Texas Christian.

In other major opens marking college football's centennial season, Southern California, minus O.J. Simpson, travels to Nebraska, Northwestern is at Notre Dame, Arizona at Wyoming, Pittsburgh at UCLA, Kansas at Texas Tech, Air Force at Missouri, Washington at Michigan State, Texas A & M at Louisiana State, Indiana at Kentucky, Southern Methodist at Georgia Tech, Oklahoma State at Arkansas, Minnesota at Arizona State and New Mexico at Army.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State was worried his club might not take Navy seriously as the Nittany Lions prepared for the opener.

"I hope our players don't get too complacent," said Paterno of the game against a team that finished with a 2-8 record last year.

Texas expects to unveil sophomore running witz Jim Bertelsen, against a solid California team. The fleet 200-pounder shattered all Texas freshman rushing records last year.

Arkansas, with 37 returning lettermen on its roster, expects to challenge Texas for the Southwest Conference crown. Coach Frank Broyles' Razorbacks are favored to win.

TURMOIL CONTINUES
PARIS (UPI)—France's railroad workers ended a week-long strike Thursday, but domestic airline employees and subway and bus operators in Paris and Marseilles walked off their jobs to keep the nation's transportation in turmoil.

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backers use a pro-type offense with quarterback Bill Montgomery and flanker Chuck Dicus back in the fold.

USC, a big winner the past two years with Simpson as the offensive workhorse, expects to continue its winning ways with Clarence Davis in the running back role and quarterback Mike Holmgren giving the Trojans an aerial threat.

The Alabama-Virginia Tech matchup is the most intriguing of the weekend. It sends a favored Clemson Tide squad against a Tech team which is favored to score last year before losing 14-7.

It also pits Bear Bryant against prize pupil Jerry Claiborne.

Georgia Tech, which hasn't lost a home opener since 1922, is favored by six over SMU and passing star Chuck Hixson. The Mustangs dropped their opener last Saturday to Air Force in another great aerial exhibition by Hixson.

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CONGRATULATING THE THREE National Merit Scholarship semifinalists from Twin Falls High School is Kenneth Kall, school counselor seated. From left are James E. Flynn

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Three Local High School Students Vie For Honors

Three Twin Falls students were among 71 high school seniors in Idaho to be National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. The local students are David S. Becker, son of Ted Becker, and James E. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn, and Holly Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Vaughn.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February to some 750,000 students in 17,250 schools.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships. Each finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year merit scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals.

Young Becker has been active in the Lutheran Church youth group and is now serving as

Sen. Long Asks Boost In Pension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee which will consider President Nixon's request for a 10 per cent boost in Social Security benefits, says he favors "any even larger increase."

Long, whose Judiciary Committee will take up the Nixon request later in the year, did not specify how much larger.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his final budget, called for a 13 per cent boost.

The President, who earlier had said he would ask for a 7 per cent increase, planned to spell out his program in detail in a message to Congress next week. He did not mention how the increase would be paid for, although in the past they have been financed by higher paycheck deductions.

Benefits currently average \$93.69 per month, under a minimum of \$55 per month and a maximum of \$160.50.

John R. Bush, Gooding and Mark H. Fisher and Allen H. Smith, both Kimberly.

Wendell To Add Land For Lagoon Site

WENDELL — The city of Wendell has approved the purchase of approximately 28 acres of land for additional storage for the sewer lagoon southwest of town.

City officials said Friday that the land, which will cost \$7,000, is needed to provide additional storage space to handle overflow water from the present lagoon, which has caused problems especially during the winter when the evaporation is slowed and additional rain and snow add to the storage load.

Councilmen also:

- heard an outline by Dell Taylor from the Farmers Home Administration, plans to bring low cost housing for senior citizens and low income families in Wendell. Money to finance these projects is available from FHA for cities under 5,500 population with repayment over a 40-year period.
- reopened Ordinance No. 138 which authorized two city voting precincts and passed Ordinance No. 218, which provides for just one precinct for the entire city with voting at the city hall.

It was noted this change pertains

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Rupert Justice of the Peace Roy Archer for traffic violations were Gerald Bean, 27, Heyburn, \$15; Andrew Dains, 38, Heyburn, \$10; Dorothy Morrison, 24, Rupert, \$10; and Sid Brislin, 17, Hazelton, \$15, all failure to stop for stop signs.

E. R. Sanchez, 58, Burley, \$30, and Vivian Baby, 18, Van Nuys, Calif., \$25, inattentive driving.

Max Herbold, 59, Rupert, \$10, improper lane change; Juan Garcia, 25, Rupert, \$20, failure to stop at a railroad crossing.

Gerald Noble, 15, Rupert, \$25, and Elizabeth Dewey, 77, Burley, \$10, both failure to yield the right of way.

Others fined were Terri Sprell, 19, Rupert, \$30, and Harvey Bell, 17, Acepua, \$30, both racing on a public roadway; and Will James Cleavenger, 22, Richmond, Wash., \$20; Roy Corson, 30, Burley, \$25; Sherry Wilson, 24, Paul, \$20; Barbara Crossland, 37, Heyburn, \$20; Dolores Baker, 25, Burley, \$20; Neil Lewin, 15, Paul, \$25; Marvin Hanks, 19, Rupert, \$22; Don Garner, 21, Heyburn, \$20; Lyle Christensen, 25, Heyburn, \$20; Jean Stefich, 25, Heyburn, \$20; Jean Stefich, 22, Rupert, \$15; LeRoy Borowman, Jr., 22, Heyburn, \$10; Diane Anderson, 35, Heyburn, \$19; Larry Badger, 25, Rupert, \$15; Nile Maricle, 29, Rupert, \$20; Ruth Finch, 34, Rupert, \$15; R. Sanchez, 58, Burley, \$40; and Harlan Fischer, 25, Nampa, \$25, all speeding.

Also fined for speeding were Fred Gonzales, 20, Burley, \$35; Neldon Bailey, 18, Heyburn, \$30; Wesley Schow, 20, Rupert, \$50; Richard Nielsen, 21, Paul, \$45; Richard Poole, 26, Rupert, \$45; Jock Bell, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$45; Scott Bell, Salt Lake

LSD Advocate Will Stand Trial

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Timothy F. Leary will stand trial Dec. 1 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor who drowned while under the influence of LSD.

Leary, pioneer researcher into the effects of LSD, entered an innocent plea to the charge through his attorney Wednesday. Leary did not appear in court.

City of Utah, \$20; Casper Lee, 65, Heyburn, \$15; Steven Dells, 18, Rupert, \$20; Fredrick Hoyt, 31, Minidoka, \$20; Dennis Shaw, 23, Rupert, \$20; Randy Gules, 16, Burley, \$30; Leslie Thomas, 19, Heyburn, \$20; Edward Dewey, 45, Burley, \$20, and Red Amen, 19, Paul, \$30.

ains only to municipal elections, and does not affect voting in general elections.

City officials decided to sell 60 shares of Northside Canal Co. stock. Charles Iretan, Mark Koll and Ray Ward were appointed appraisers for this stock which was purchased by the city in 1940 and 1944. Money from the sale of this stock will be used to operate and improve the system.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by **Bob Reese**.

30 YEARS AGO

Opposing leaders issue fiery contradictory statements in regard to proposed strike of 40,000 workers in plants in Bethlehem Corp. Reports indicate balance is held equitably in other principal centers of industrial struggle.

Laws to curb profiteering are demanded.

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1-2-3 ANNUAL TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

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30 YEARS AGO

Ammond Callinac - Romanian premier assassinated.

Roosevelt asks Congress to kill embargo on munitions . . . President declares only thought is to keep U.S. out of European battles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandagio, Mrs. Claude Mendolia and Joe Mendolia have gone to San Francisco on a vacation trip.

Application to construct a basement at 1214 Kimberly Road was made by Jack Peterson.

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'Total Enclosure' Of Rooms Requires Careful Planning

A room is a total enclosure with accent on the word total. When planning an interior design, the total concept should be envisioned. True, one starts with a floor plan, but walls and ceilings must be included in total planning.

To improve many of the uninspired rooms in new buildings, attention should be directed toward products which can answer some of today's architectural needs.

No one wants to live in a plain white box, regardless of how spacious it is. Modern dwellings that effect a stark white look rely on the huge expanse of windows which incorporate the exterior landscape into the interior design, using white walls as a field to reflect the beauty of the grounds.

For the more conventional structures in the newly built, stripped-down interiors, ideas must be sought to beautify the interior and incorporate structural interests which too often have been omitted.

One answer can be the Pateco Wood Plyurethane "Instant Beams" which are light in weight and a cinch to install. Four feet long, they weigh a mere two pounds, are how-ever, easy for a homemaker to handle herself. Virtually, architectural miracles can be achieved with these unique new beams.

Book 'Wall' Gives Idea Of Intimacy

Create a special room. With the snug intimacy of a library or study, the installation of a book wall. The "wall" does triple duty as a divider, as a storage unit, and as the key design element in the setting.

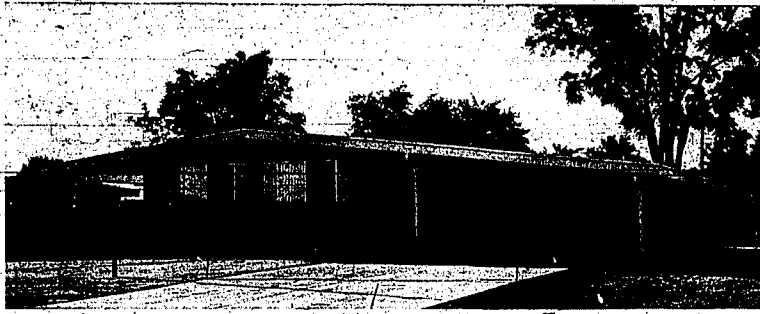
In this room the wall is designed around the owner's favorite piece of sculpture: an ancient dragon. It is set against a definitely contemporary red and white color scheme. Old bindings re-echo the touch of antiquity and add the color warmth of mellowed age. This contrast of old and new give the room character.

An old Venetian desk with top and base in contrasting chrome and glass shelves. The old, lacquered Chinese red end table leads the eye to a low-ceiling chandelier. The beams are easily shortened, angled or mitred. They can be cut with a simple broad knife.

A tube of adhesive comes with each beam plus full instructions for gluing up — an extremely simple procedure. The ceiling

or wall is marked with a pencil where the beam is to go. In fact, the beam can be held in place and an outline traced. Glue is applied to the beam in a thin line. The beam is then held into place long enough to transfer some of the glue to the surface, removed to let the glue set a minute, and then permanently placed. The effect is handsome.

"Instant Beams" are available in two styles — the Colonial with a double dove design at each end, and the Mediterranean with a bolt design giving a hand-hammered look. Pateco Wood also makes 9' to 18' length beams for large scale installations. "Instant Beams" because of their short length are how-ever, easy for a homemaker to handle herself. Virtually, architectural miracles can be achieved with these unique new beams.



KEEPING IN MIND the growing young family, Willis, Inc., builders of the "Belvedere," designed an "expandable" house, with a finished basement which can be altered to include a family room, bath and two bedrooms, when needed.

'Belvedere' Model Features Unique 'Traffic' Pattern

An unusually attractive three-bedroom home with room for expansion in a fully finished basement is the Belvedere model being constructed in several new residential areas of Twin Falls by Willis, Inc.

The home's floor plan is a rectangular shape running lengthways of the lot. Each model is enhanced by attractive brick or stone veneer trim and planters.

The Belvedere is one of the leading models, says Robert Willis, president of the development company, that his firm has presented. The roomy home features three bedrooms with a design for comfortable small family living. As the family grows, the finished basement can easily be altered to include a family room, another bath and two bedrooms.

A unique traffic pattern in the Belvedere permits access to the three main-floor bedrooms and two baths without going through the living room.

The dining room and large living room are featured at the front of the home with the kitchen and "U" shaped work area opening from the dining area. Extension of the roofline on the side of the home opposite the carport offers balance to the structure and provides a covered patio area adjoining the dining room. Here large sliding

glass doors provide access. Either a single or double carport is offered in this model, but Mr. Willis says most owners request the larger carport.

Each home has natural gas forced air furnace and sliding aluminum windows and the basement features plumbing and wiring for automatic washer and dryer appliances.

Oiled streets, curbs and sidewalks are standard. Wall-to-wall carpeting is installed in the living room, hall and two bedrooms.

The handyman householder or professional has the choice of many building materials. Slender concrete patio block is available in sizes and colors that lend themselves to many pattern combinations.

Turn 'Cleaning' Into Easy Chore

Spring: when a young man's fancy turns to golf and gone fishin'. And a homemaker's "unfancy" turns to tackling closets and cabinets cluttered with winter's collection of slits, slates and indoor games.

This season, turn the prospect of spring closet cleaning into a pleasurable one by taking advantage of certain space-age concepts. Maximize limited or crammed storage spaces by re-decorating and organizing them with storage bags and stackable, space-saving closet and cabinet drawers. Find extra room to hang spring coats and those new Easter ensembles by installing glide-out garment carriers and foldaway two-tiered hanger units.

And since space saved is space earned, your efforts deserve to be rewarded. For example, consider using the additional room you've created to start building a home wine cellar. This most traditional and impressive of home accessories is inexpensive and hardly as formidable as it may seem. A look first in the bibliography will tell you that a wine cellar is simply a "stock of wines."

A wine cellar requires a shady spot with a fairly stable temperature between 45 and 60 degrees, according to Paul Masson Vineyards, the century-old California vintner of premium wines.

A closet or pantry area where the bottles can rest on their sides is more than adequate. This keeps corks from drying out and air from oxidizing the bottles and spoiling the taste of the wines.

If the man of the family also is the family do-it-yourselfer, you shouldn't have too much trouble persuading him to build a wine rack to suit the space.

Without making a major investment, you can stock your cellar with a comprehensive "starter" collection of premium table wines, including such red wines as Paul Masson California Burgundy, Gamay Beaujolais and Rubicon, and white wines such as Emerald Dry, Chablis and Rhine Castle. You may also want to include such dessert wines as the Rare Sherry, Rare Souzao Port and Madeira. All are ready to serve when they leave the vineyard but you'll find they improve with age in the bottle. Of course, no cellar is complete without a couple of bottles of award-winning Paul Masson Champagnes.

With a wine cellar as a permanent fixture in your home, you'll find that you can reap the rewards of spring's organizational efforts for many seasons to come. And what a status symbol!



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'Old' Colors Are Revived For Homes

The revival of old colors for both formal and informal traditional settings is today's new in home decorating, a national color authority asserts.

Margaret Hutcheson, color stylist for a leading paint manufacturer, points out, "Dark, accented woodwork in informal rooms, and general hues from the elegant French Empire for formal areas, are two major trends."

Dark painted, accent woodwork in traditional colors such as deep gold, copper, rust, bronze, olive, and deep shades of blue and turquoise are authentic choices for today's informal Colonial, French Country or Mediterranean decor.

The accent woodwork — including trim, doors, beams, built-ins, bookshelves, and cornices, even fireplaces — is set off by walls painted in light, natural colors such as antique white, bone or linen, Miss Hutcheson illustrates.

For formal settings, exemplified by French Provincial, the authority, who is color stylist for Martin Senour Paints, describes the newly-revived flower palette of the French Empire for walls.

Subtle, pale and toned down with gray, the best of these newly returned colors are French Violet, Dresden Blue, a rich blue (a pale, true blue), Sistine Blue (a cool, bluish green), Quaker Blue (lighter than Wedgwood), pale gold and celery.



HAWAIIAN-MODERN MODEL to be featured in the Twin Falls Parade of Homes combines native rock and an indoor-outdoor design for something unusual in the way of modern living. The home features five bedrooms, a family room, a recreation room and one of the most modern kitchens that can be offered.

'Hawaiiana' Brings 'Outdoors' In

Indoors and outdoors are blended in the design of the Hawaiian Modern home on display in the Parade of Homes and built by Carl Schuler, Twin Falls.

Inside the entrance way is a rock divider featuring rocks of the Carey area and of the type found in the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Water is played over the rocks which are lighted by crystal fixtures. A blue mirror along the living room wall reflects the entrance way and highlights features.

Featured are three bedrooms and two baths on the main floor and two additional bedrooms, bath, recreation room with fireplace, a den and utility area in the lower level.

One of the features guaranteed to help sell the home is the master bath. Sliding glass panels beside the sunken bathtub open onto an enclosed landscaped garden area.

Similar doors from the master bedroom, adjoining the bath, open into the same garden area.

In the kitchen a "Schuler" special is a compact pantry with doors opening out to expose movable shelf areas for condiments. These, swinging out to provide space behind them for storage of larger items. All paneling and cupboards in the kitchen are in dark wood, and an automatic sink will provide, at the push of a button, hot or cold water, and a sterilizer light or will turn on a disposal, run a food chopper or mixer.

Shag and deep-pile carpets are featured throughout the home which has three baths and three fireplaces. A large family room opens from beside the kitchen onto a covered patio. There is also a formal dining room, a double garage and a number of other desirable and practical items.

Mr. Schuler is president of the Building Contractor's Association of Magic Valley, and in addition to building homes has devoted much of his time to promoting the organization.

In October, he will request a charter for the local group from the National Association of Home Builders. Mr. Schuler came to Twin Falls from Hawaii and within approximately a year had succeeded in interesting other builders in forming a local association to unify all fields of the building trades and to work for general benefits of the industry.

Robert Willis is first vice president, Robert Brehm, second vice president, and John Lutz, secretary and treasurer of the building organization. There are now 35 builders, sub contractors and others who hold membership in the local organization and the NAHB. Mr. Schuler says.

One of the prime interests in the association, builders explain, is to assure good housing for all persons.

The scope of NAHB is far-reaching. The organization has been instrumental in developing in the nation's forestry management practices and better distribution processes to provide both immediate and long range stability in the supply and prices of lumber, Mr. Schuler explained.

NAHB has also been the voice which has brought recognition to "credit crunches" and the need for an even and equitable distribution of the money supply for mortgage credit if good houses and apartments are to be available to all levels of the country's society.

Through the local and national organizations, information is made available to local zoning and planning groups to improve and guide the development of small communities and larger cities.

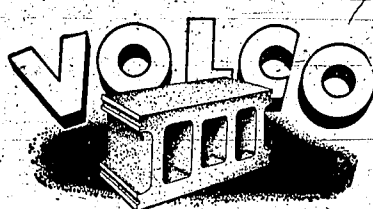
It also maintains a continuous research program to make certain the industry moves forward and maintains improving standards.

Life Insurance Men Back From Texas Confab

Harlow Baker and A. Grant Russell, local life insurance men, recently returned from the National Association of Life Underwriters convention in Houston, Texas. Both men represented the Idaho Life Underwriters convention in May in Sun Valley. A special speaker was former Texas Governor John Connally and Chief Actuary of the Social Security Administration, Robert J. Myers.

Highlights of the meeting included election of Ray King, Charlotte, N. C., as president.

Mr. King was guest speaker at J. Myers.



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Home Loan Funds May End If Interest Ceiling Continues

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FHA and VA home loan programs, already short of money in many areas, may dry up entirely on Oct. 1 unless Congress suspends or repeals a statutory 6 per cent interest ceiling.

Action before the deadline is likely but it could be another legislative cliff-hanger.

Present authorization for interest rates above the 6 per cent limit expires Oct. 1. Even at the current rate of 7 1/2 per cent, government-insured mortgages are at a disadvantage in the money markets. At 6 per cent, they would be totally uncompetitive.

Under the expiring law, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development is authorized to set Federal Housing Administration (FHA) interest ceilings and the Veterans Affairs Administration (VA) loans.

A special government commission, headed by Harvard Prof. James S. Duesenberry, recently urged Congress to repeal the FHA-VA ceilings entirely.

The commission said interest rates should be set by market conditions instead of by regulation. It recommended that lenders be permitted to charge going market rates for FHA-VA mortgages, provided they do not charge discount points.

As an alternative, the report said, rates could be set by the HUD secretary and VA administrator but lenders would be permitted to charge discount points. This is similar to the situation authorized under the expiring law.

No discounts

The commission made it clear that if present market rates without discounts.

The commission said if the rate was allowed to drop back to 6 per cent it would have disastrous implications for the FHA-VA programs, with FHA-VA loans becoming more scarce than at present.

The report was not unanimous. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Chairman of the House Banking Committee and a commission member, said he would oppose any effort to extend the authority for rates over 6 per cent.

Patman is a longtime foe of high interest rates. He argues that the government-limited interest rate programs, in effect, would force down rates throughout the economy.

Present FHA-VA ceilings are a 6 1/2 percentage point, below the 8 1/2 per cent prime rate which banks charge their biggest and best customers. All other home credit rates are scaled up from the prime rate.



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Recreation Rooms Grow In Favor Of Young Families

If your house doesn't have a recreation room, chances are you're planning one soon.

Surveys show that recreation rooms are among the first additions to be made in a house. The extra facilities are generally necessitated by a growing family. Both parents and children soon see the need for a room where youngsters can play and entertain their friends without interrupting the rest of the family. After children's hours, the rec room is also an ideal place for informal adult entertainment.

Setting up a recreation room is not difficult. The basement, if you have one, is a logical

place. With a good clean-up, organization of storage facilities, and the right materials, you can transform the drabest basement into an attractive play-and-party room.

Almost by definition, a recreation room has certain requirements. It should be attractive; large enough for stable gatherings, and easy to maintain. Fabrics and wall and floor coverings should be sturdy and washable. Facilities for food preparation and serving are also a good idea.

Here are some suggestions:

1. Take advantage of the attractive, low-maintenance building materials now on the market. For example, hardboard wall paneling is available in a wide range of beautiful finishes including rich-looking wood grains, decorator colors, varied patterns, and unusual textures such as cane, burlap, basket weave and leather. The panels are easily applied with bits of easy-to-use adhesive to wood furring strips attached to the existing wall. They resist dents, marks and scuffing and are sponged clean. Resilient floor tiles or even carpet tiles are

Former Canadian Built Homes In Hawaii, Idaho

Carl Schuler, president of the Building Contractors of Magic Valley, works as a custom home builder.

He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1946 to 1948 and was a general contractor in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, from 1947 to 1955. In 1955 he went to Hawaii to work at a contractor and came to Twin Falls to build homes earlier this year.

He has served as president of the Contractors Association of Windward Oahu, Hawaii, and was a national director of the National Association of Home Builders for three years.

He has built schools, banks, churches and custom homes in Hawaii and custom homes in Twin Falls.

BEDROOM NEED GROWS

Two-bedroom homes are now more popular than one-bedroom units, according to the Census Bureau. Last year 51 per cent of new apartments had two bedrooms, compared with 37 per cent with one bedroom.

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A MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE dwelling with 11 rooms, including five bedrooms, is featured in the Twin Falls Parade of Homes this week. The home, at 1059 Pinewood Circle, was designed and built by Alex Brehm.

Plastic Film 'Parade' Features Offers Many Uses In Home 11-room T.F. Home

What do your husband's lunch box, your freezer, and your garden have in common? Answer: Success in all three can depend on the use of a moisture-vapor-proof film.

In the lunch box and the freezer, of course, but in the garden you ask? Why not? Try some of these ideas from a new booklet for gardeners called "Gardening With Saran Wrap," prepared with special consultation from C. G. Milne, garden editor of the Indianapolis Star.

This plastic film can "babysit" for your house plants while you are on vacation or away from home for any period of time.

To keep pot soil from drying out while you're away, wrap a clay pot, or other types of containers, in a large sheet of Saran Wrap.

Smooth wrap to pot sides and gather up excess wrap at top. Climb loosely around plant base. Do not seal off soil surface completely as plant roots need some air.

If you water the soil thoroughly before you use the wrap and then place the wrapped pot in a semi-shaded and cool spot, soil moisture should be optimum for several weeks.

Propagation techniques vary among gardeners. However, one popular method is "Chinese air layering." This novel method of rooting extra-large stem cuttings while they are still attached to the "mother" plant is an ancient Chinese practice.

Practically any type of woody shrub, tree or house plant can be propagated by this method.

Essential to successful Chinese air layering is a stout, see-through liner to hold moist sphagnum moss in place, and this is a fine, flexible material.

More detailed instructions are available in the booklet.

These ideas and dozens more, such as how to deal with show roses that bloom too early and how to make a "mini" green house, are available in this new booklet. For your free copy write to:

"Gardening With Saran Wrap" The Dow Chemical Company Consumer Information Service 2000 Spring Street Midland, Michigan 48640

It has two and a half baths, a two-car garage and 2,300 square feet of living space. This does not include the 489 square feet in the garage.

The master bedroom has a private bath and the fifth bedroom can be turned into a study or den for the man of the house or a sewing room for the woman of the house.

Household Items Missing In Local Burglary

Thieves took approximately \$180 worth of household items from the home of R. C. Lessey, 354 Sixth Ave. N., city police reported Thursday.

Officers said the second degree burglary apparently occurred Wednesday when the owner left the house for about two hours. A side door was left unlocked, Mr. Lessey told officers. When he returned he found the furniture scattered about the home.

Missing were a large gas cigarette lighter, valued at \$25; an electric clock, \$15; a money calendar bank with money in it valued at about \$75, and a small radio, \$54.

Low 'Down' Helps Young Home Buyers

A low down payment is one of the best-selling factors in any new home transaction, according to Robert C. Wills, vice president and general manager of Wills, Inc., major Twin Falls home building concern.

In the past six years, Mr. Wills said, the firm has built and sold about 120 new homes. In addition, they have built a number of rental properties, including the modern new Towercrest Manor located east of the Twin Falls City Hall on Second Avenue East.

T. F. Builder Began Career In Illinois

E. J. Wills, president of the concern, has been a resident of Magic Valley for more than 30 years and a business leader during most of that time. Serving as secretary-treasurer is H. L. (Hank) Wills, also prominent in the automobile business in Twin Falls for a number of years.

Among Wills' developments is Northview Acres located in the area just north of the Twin Falls High School. It is situated between Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North with a circle, Princeton Drive, providing access to the various lots. There are 24 homes in this area alone.

Mr. Wills said that financing as \$450 to \$950. Most families, he said, want a new home, and with a low down payment, they are able to move in and generally have no difficulty in making monthly payments.

On the two most popular homes Wills offers, the Belvedere and the Princeton, for example, monthly payments are \$140 and \$145 respectively.

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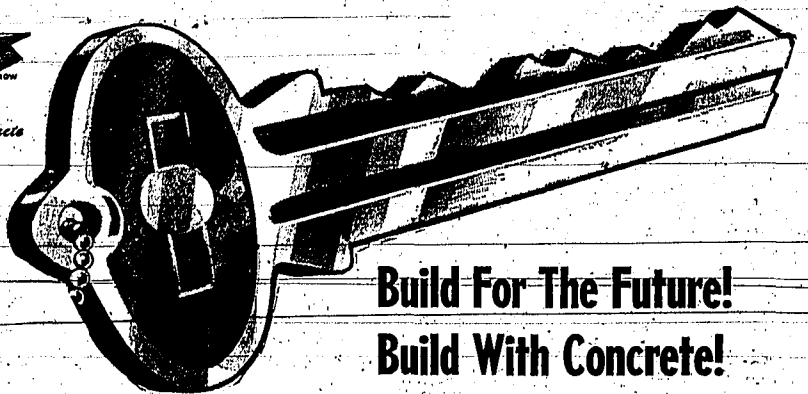
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Kitchens Can Use Carpets

If you think kitchen carpeting is a far-out luxury, think again.

First, before getting down to practicalities, have the fun of imagining the dramatic, truly luxurious effect of softly cushioned color on your kitchen floor. Remember there's a vast range of colors, textures and patterns to choose from. Then, look around for small areas that can be highlighted with matching or contrasting pieces of carpeting. Think boldly — like halfway up the wall, or on the cabinet tops, or on the floor.

Right! Decorators also use contrasting colors and patterns to define work, play and dining areas within the kitchen.

Okay, you love the look — now let's see whether it fits into your way of life. Carpeting in unlike any other carpeting — a gift of modern technology. There are a number of products being sold as kitchen carpet — however, quality kitchen carpet is a woven fabric, Viking, a pioneer in kitchen carpeting, is constructed of a super-dense, fibrous, fiber-reinforced plastic resists moisture and soil. This means crumbs can't get into the pile, and spills can't penetrate and stain — not even a tough stain like grape juice. They simply sit on the surface, where a light sponging with detergent and water or vacuuming quickly removes them.

The Viking people back their kitchen carpeting with a moisture-resistant barrier between the carpet and the integral sponge rubber cushion for added protection. This kind of carpeting is also said to be incredibly tough, and show little wear no matter how much traffic and abuse your kitchen floor takes. So tough, in fact, it has a ten-year wear guarantee.

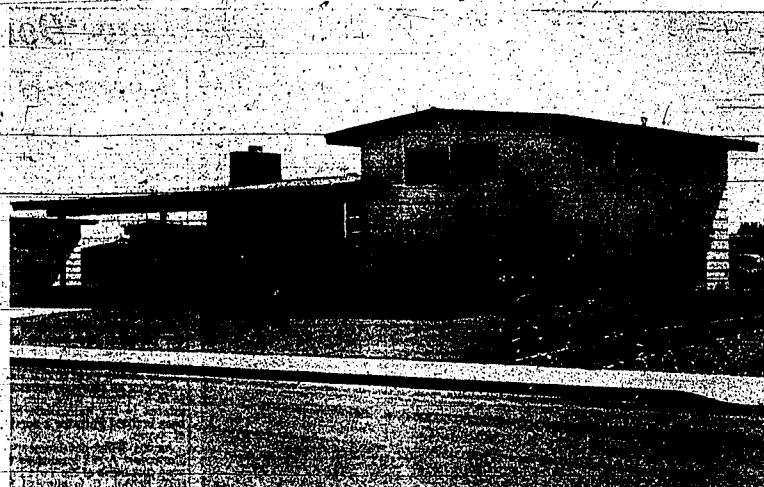
Imagine carpeting in the kitchen, and no worry about the children's muddy footprints, the puppy's indiscretions, or the spilled soup. There are other bonuses, too. You spend many hours on your feet in the kitchen each day — with a springy under-cushion to walk on, you feel much less tired at the end of the day. And think of the energy you save by not having to scrub and wax the floor. Carpeting makes the kitchen clutter, making it a quieter, more pleasant room. It cuts down breakage from dropped china and glassware, and the savings right there! And kitchen carpeting provides a warm, cozy, safe place for the baby to play, where you can keep an eye on him while going about your work.

With all these advantages, is kitchen carpeting a "luxury" you can afford to be without?

New Housing Bill Eases Payments

Home improvement loans in terms have been liberalized in the new housing law. The limit on such loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) has been raised from \$3,000 to \$5,000 because of increased home improvement costs, and the maximum repayment period has been extended from 5 years to 7 years.

In addition, interest ceilings have been raised slightly to induce lenders to make more loans of this type. The loans can be obtained for central air conditioning, built-in appliances, and landscaping, as well as structural improvements or additions.



A SPLIT-LEVEL MODEL in the \$20,000 price range, the "Princeton" includes three bedrooms, two baths, and a family-living room combination.

'Princeton' Meets Family Needs

One of the popular models of Wills, Inc. homes being offered in the \$20,000 and lower price range is the Princeton "split-level" model.

This home is designed with three bedrooms and two bathrooms and was built with the family in mind. There is a family room and living room that combines all of the desirable features of modern living.

The floor plan includes two bedrooms, dining room and kitchen and living room on the

main floor with the bedroom area elevated slightly above the lower living area that features the sliding aluminum windows.

Among the features which attract buyers to the home are the extra large kitchen and dining area combined at the rear of the home with patio exit. There are custom built cabinets throughout the kitchen area.

Each of these homes features Westinghouse built-in appliances

as standard equipment, two deluxe baths with ceramic tile showers and vinyl linoleum in the kitchen and baths.

There is a custom-built fireplace, natural gas forced air furnace, wall to wall carpeting in the living room, hall and upper bedrooms. Large tempered sliding glass doors open onto the full-sized patio.

The home includes double-sized carport complete with a large outdoor storage area at the rear. Each home also has a garbage disposal unit as standard kitchen equipment.

Walls, Furniture Can Work Together

Rooms can no longer afford just to sit there — and do only one thing. Neither can furniture. AS our personal share of the world's square footage dwindles, we have arrived at the age of multiple-function and dual-purpose.

Libraries, music rooms, sewing rooms, day nurseries and parlors sound like relics of a forgotten age to a generation who so often starts married life in one room and graduates to the bare essentials as the family grows. The extra room that had a specific function in large Victorian houses now has to pull its weight in usefulness and versatility, doubling often as a family room or to sleep a guest. For the family, make it a retreat where each member of the family can go for some relative peace, where a good book can be enjoyed without the distraction of television, where letters can be written, or homework done without interruption.

The multiplicity of today's "spare" room furnished half for the family, half for the guest, is revealed in its decoration which should be a not-so-obvious accumulation of necessities such as a desk to spread out work or sewing, comfortable seating for relaxed reading, good lighting, shelves for books and a comfortable place to sleep.

New Shower Can Spray With Soap

Newswy items include: A shower-combination. The dial can be turned to "soap" for cleansing with a lanolin substance; to "rinse" for aerated water; and to "oil" for a soothing finish.

A hot pan holder, modified so that the gripping section forms a hook to eliminate the possibility of dropping hot pans. The handle of this item is made of cold rolled steel.

A device to separate laundry. The fabric is draped onto a lightweight aluminum frame and is divided into four separate sections to sort the clothing. The sorter is on casters for easier moving and folds for storage.

Walls, Furniture Can Work Together

Like the ingenious Royal System from Denmark provides shelves, storage cabinets, drawers and working surfaces — all within the framework of the vertical space in the room. An amazing number of hooks, rods, papers and clothes can be stored without taking up any floor space at all. That leaves plenty of room for the space-taking pieces needed for seating and sleeping, such as the new day beds that are really comfortable for both functions, as well as the streamlined new sleep sofas from manufacturers like Simmons and Barcalo.

If the "spare" room is sometimes used as a place where the adults can entertain another couple or two, there are low tables like the one in Drexel's Renaissance Collection which nestles ottomans to roll out for extra seating, or Lane's cubes with tops for seating which reverse to a checkerboard and have loads of storage space inside.

Heywood-Wakefield's 36-inch-square Hi-Lo table doubles in spaces. For cards, it can be 28 inches high, or converted to an 18-inch cocktail height. Henredon makes a beautiful weathered mahogany card table which slips to a 16-inch size when not in play.

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Manufacturers have performed wonders in providing products for our physically reduced circumstances. It only remains for us to suit them with imagination to suit each individual situation as the space-squeeze throws down the challenge.

Aslett Firm Has Salvage Bid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Equipment to be salvaged from the Titan Missile site near Grand

view was awarded by the General Services Administration to Lewis E. Young and Melvin Aslett, Aslett Construction Co., Twin Falls.

The contract was announced Tuesday for a purchase price of \$228,115.13. Rep. James A. McClure and Rep. Orval Hansen, made the announcement. Mr. Aslett said the materials will be sold and salvaged. He said they will start the demolition work as soon as they receive government permission, which will be at least 30 days away.

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When Grandma was young, getting carpets and floors ready for spring was a monumental job. She had to haul the rugs out to the back yard and beat them, sometimes for hours. Then she had to scrub the floors, literally on her hands and knees, scrape off the old wax and put down a new coat by hand.

Now, thank goodness, those days are gone. New equipment and cleaning products have practically eliminated all that heavy work. And, best of all, you don't have to make a big investment in floor care equipment, either. All those big job worksavers can be rented from a rental center for just a day or two. For instance, check the advantages of your nearest A to Z Rental Center. You avoid making a big investment in equipment you use only a few times a year, saving storage space and maintenance.

Wall-to-wall carpeting can be cleaned automatically with a rug shampooer that can be rented for approximately \$5 a day. Whether you should use a dry or wet shampoo depends on how soiled the carpet is. If it is fairly new and only lightly soiled, a dry shampoo, available at the rental center, will do an excellent job. When using the shampoo, apply only a one-half inch layer of foam, which will disappear quickly as it does its work. You can vacuum the carpet in four or two later.

Institute Links Health, Proper Air Conditioning

Most people think of air conditioning in terms of keeping cool and comfortable in summer. However, according to the Edison Electric Institute, there is overwhelming medical and psychological evidence that electric air conditioning has many other important advantages and deeply affects the way we live. Cardiac patients are under less of a strain in air conditioned homes. By removing pollutants from the air, it relieves allergies. Housewives have more energy for living. Every one sleeps and eats better in air conditioned homes. Families do more things at home and they get along better in air conditioned surroundings.

Electric air conditioning systems that produce all of these beneficial effects can be installed quickly in any house. If existing warm air ducts and registers can be used, it can be done in a matter of hours. There are also heating-cooling combinations that combine the functions of a cooling system with a flameless forced air heating system. And for total versatility, there are electrically-operated heat pumps that use air to cool or heat the house at the press of a button.

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PORCH NEEDS NOTED

Porch furniture should be sturdy, casual and comfortable—the kind you can put your feet on. They should also be of suitable heights for serving, dining or playing games; good lighting, including reading, is a must; abundant, easily-accessible electrical outlets; and storage space for books, records and hobby equipment.

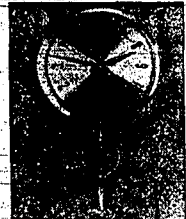
Decorators Use Clocks Sans Cords

Several years ago, an enterprising young inventor discovered that a battery-powered motor could be made to run accurately enough to power a wall clock thus supplying home decorators with a world of new possibilities for wall ornamentation. The battery-operated wall clocks provided the accurate time without the how-can-I-hide-it cord, but the styles were somewhat limited.

Today, however, the picture has changed. Fastidious home decorators have found that battery operated wall clocks make beautiful and useful additions to every type of interior motif. In addition to the old standby sunbursts, the clocks are now available in everything from Early American to ultra-modern. They even come in styles for different rooms.

The Waltham Watch Company's "Williamsburg," for example, is an ideal clock for homes with traditional decor. It has an ornate gold finish created with the Federal eagle and living rooms and dens with a colonial touch.

For Victorian or Mediterranean decor, wall clocks are available in elegantly sculptured filigree styles.



A CORDLESS wall clock, dubbed "The Dolphin" has been designed for bath or dressing-room use. It is guaranteed to run for one year on one small-size flashlight battery.

Older Homes Can Prove 'Charming'

The older a house gets, the more charm it can acquire. Some of the oldest homes in existence are among the most beautiful. Unfortunately, charm and beauty have no relationship to comfort or livability. It's easy enough to fall in love with a beautiful old house, but a lot harder to live comfortably in one, particularly if it lacks a central heating system. For house hunters who appreciate the charm, beauty and value of an older house but refuse to sacrifice comfort, there's a tip from the Edison Electric Institute—go ahead and buy it.

Buy the most charming and most beautiful house you can find, no matter how old, then add comfort to the inside by converting its existing fuel-burning heating system to flameless electric heat. That way, you can have your cake and eat it too. Flameless electric heat gives you the convenience of trouble-free, automatic operation and provides a degree of comfort that only the most technologically advanced heating system can offer.

Sometimes it pays to consider the purchase of an older house even if you're not impressed with its intrinsic charm or beauty. The price alone might convince you. The cost of buying an older house and adding flameless electric heating, along with many other modern improvements, often adds up to a lot less than the price of a newly-built home.

GARAGE LIGHTS URGED

The American Home Lighting Institute Light for Living Standards recommend two lighting fixtures for a single-car garage, positioned near the doors of the auto. For multicar garages, there should be additional fixtures near each car.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DECEPTIVE BID BOOMERANGS...

Today's hand is taken from an early round match in the 1930 Vanderbilt Cup tournament. South was the late Phillip Hal Sims, the greatest of all-time bridge players of all-time and one of the titans of those early days of contract. North was Willard S. Kain who was destined to win the 1931 Vanderbilt with Sims and Oswald Jacoby and David Bruce.

Bruce held the West cards and was then a rather unknown young player. Sims' one-spade opening and Kain's raise to two spades were about the same as they would be made today except that a bid of players would open the South hand with a forcing bid of some sort.

Sims' hand was so strong that he decided to bid six extra Kain raised him. His 1930 style would be to jump right to the slam but he saw no harm in trying

a little deception. He stopped to bid three diamonds!

Kain went back to three spades. He didn't know what Sims' three diamond bid meant except that it was a force and all his hand warranted was the same as a minimum response, he could make.

This deception boomeranged. Bruce was unknown back then but he was already a great player and he said to himself, "Sims was going to six anyway. Maybe he wanted to stop a diamond lead."

Out came the diamond king and Sims was one down before he could get started.

Neither the Sims team nor the Bruce team won the Vanderbilt that year but Sims was so impressed by this lead that he asked Bruce to join the team he was starting and to play with Jacoby. The Sims, Kain, Bruce Jacoby team won everything in 1931 but broke up shortly after while the Bruce-Jacoby partnership continued at the base of the famous Four Aces team that dominated bridge from 1932 to 1941.

NORTH 1D	
♠ Q J 3 2	
♥ 3 4	
♦ K 5 7 4 2	
♣ Q 8	
WEST EAST	
♠ 9 4	♠ 10
♥ 10 8 5 3	♥ 9 7
♦ K 5 7 4 2	♦ A 9 8 5
♣ A 10 8 5 2	♣ K 9 7 4 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 8 7 6 5	
♥ A K Q 2	
♦ Void	
♣ Void	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠	Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠	Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠
Opening lead—♣ K	

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been West North East South
2♠ 4♥ Pass ?
4♥ South, hold:
A K 8 7 6 5 A K 10 4 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. You are going to six hearts if your partner shows an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
What is your opening bid with:
♠ A K 10 8 5 4 ♣ A K J 8 5 4

Answer Next Issue



Rex Morgan, M. D.



HE SAID IT DIDN'T MATTER WHEN YOU GOT IN HE WANTS YOU TO CALL



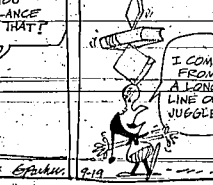
WILL YOU GIVE HIM A MESSAGE? TELL HIM I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM TOMORROW



The Wizard Of ID



YOUR FAMILY IS SHOWING IN



NO... BANKS



Captain Easy



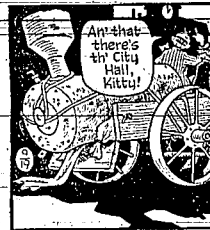
I'M CARLA LOWE. I HOP TO BEE YOU ALONG... ONLY FROM A TRAGIC FREQUENTMENT!



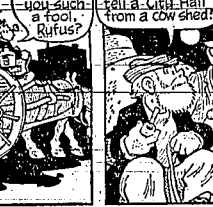
BUT HOW COULD I HELP?



Gasoline Alley



What for you such a fool, Rufus?



Kitty like to know what this is, Joe!



Over wagon is gonna be light had it let lets loose that rope!

Winthrop



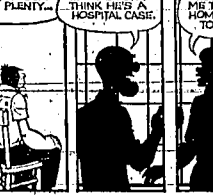
HE ALWAYS RUNS AND HIDES UNDER MY WAGON.



Alley Oop



HARD TO SAY COOL. THAT TORNADO TOSSED HIM AROUND PLENTY.

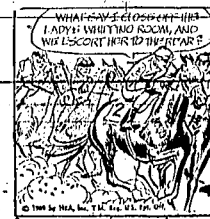


HOW ABOUT HIS TAKING HIM TO MOO...



THAT'S PROBABLY A GOOD IDEA... FULLY GET THE MACHINE READY.

Robin Malone



SURE! SHE WOULD WANT TO GET UP FRONT THE RE WITH ALL THOSE ROSEBUDS!



Kerry Drake



NOTHING SERIOUS! JUST... THIS BLACK EYE!



REALLY?



I'M GLAD YOU ASKED! SLOW DOWN, DRIVER!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Birds

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	28 Organized	36 Form of
1 Small wading	30 Fruit drink	37 Inexpensive
2 of Egypt	31 Month (abbr.)	38 Border upon
3 Sacred bird	32 Words	39 That woman
4 European	33 (2 words)	40 Cardinal's
5 Capital (var.)	34 That woman	41 Insignia
6 America	35 Double a point	42 Cardinal's
7 hydrocarbon	36 (2 words)	43 School subject
8 Coeur d'	37 That woman	44 Ball bird
9 Idaho	38 Border upon	45 Phenylamine
10 Treatise by	39 That woman	46 Kind of bear
11 Aristotle	40 Cardinal's	47 Kite
12 Chinese	41 Insignia	48 Mountain
13 musical	42 Cardinal's	49 crest
14 instruments	43 School subject	50 Old fish eat
15 16 (comb. form)	44 Ball bird	51 Have existed
17 Greek particle	45 Phenylamine	
18 Girl's name	46 Kind of bear	
19 Large wading	47 Kite	
20 bird	48 Mountain	
21 Adjective	49 crest	
22 suffix	50 Old fish eat	
23 Hoopoe	51 Have existed	
24 Common		
25 Sea eagle		
26 French		
27 pronoun		

DOWN

1 Experienced	11 French painter	23 Look intently
2 Places of	12 Farinaceous	24 Tutter
3 of erection	13 foot	25 Painful
4 19th-century	14 Gull-like bird	26 Painful
5 Hostels	15 Rupture	27 Sewing tool
6 Civil War	16 Painful	28 Sewing tool
7 19th-century	17 Rupture	29 Quilled part
8 cake	18 Sewing tool	20 Constellation
9 Prepared a	19 Quilled part	
10 Greek	20 Constellation	
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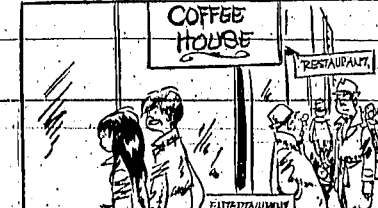


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By CLAY R. TOLLAN

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VIRGO	6	22	38
LIBRA	7	23	39
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SAGITTARIUS	9	25	41
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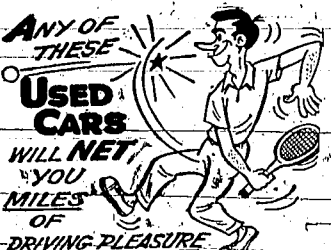
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An acoustical suspended ceiling can be not only a comparatively easy weekend do-it-yourself project, but it can also offer a quick and easy way to give a new beauty, luxury and quiet atmosphere to almost any room. A little planning is the secret; you can lower and moderate an existing ceiling, cover a damaged ceiling or hide exposed plumbing, wiring and joists in a basement game room. Careful planning will save money on unused or wasted materials or the nuisance of extra trips to purchase additional materials.

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Panels are light weight, washable and can be lifted out of the grid for easy access to the ceiling. Ceiling panels are supported by metal framing members which snap together into a grid-work. The grid is suspended by wires attached to the existing ceiling.

Your most important tool is a sharp pencil. Sketch a diagram of the ceiling, indicating each panel and lighting fixture. It's easiest to start with a piece of engineering graph paper available at most office supply stores—the little squares al-

ready are marked off for you. One square should equal one square foot. Measure the room carefully. A quick and easy way to get straight or parallel even though they may appear to be. The more measurements, the better. Fiberglas acoustical ceiling panels are available in a variety of sizes, including two feet square, two by four feet, and two-by-eight-foot. Several patterns are also available at most building-supply outlets.

It's important to remember the decor effects possible. A long narrow room can be made to appear more roomy and larger by installing rectangular panels perpendicular to the length of the room.

Lighting fixtures should be planned at this time and should be indicated in the sketch. Recessed Two-by-Four-Foot lighting fixtures take the place of panels. Balance the borders. For instance, if your room were 15 feet wide, it would be possible to use three Two-by-Four-Foot panels with border panels cut to one-and-one-half feet to span the distance.

But border panels at room edges should be equal and as large as possible. The 15-foot room would look more attractive if two 27 Two-by-Four panels were coupled with two border panels cut to three-and-one-half feet for a total of 15 feet. This installation also would require less grid material.


To estimate the cost, count

the number of panels in the sketch, being certain to count border panels as whole panels. Add one-third to the cost of panels to estimate the cost of the grid system, suspension wires and screweyes. Your building material dealer can supply an exact-cost estimate and installation tips that could save you time and money. Or, if you prefer, simply supply accurate measurements to your dealer. He can estimate the amount of material needed and help make the layout for you. After securing the materials needed, simply:

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Photographs Solve Decor Dilemmas

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This decorating trend has brought with it an increasing popularity of decorating with portrait photographs and other family mementos. Most people have portraits taken to mark their great occasions—from births to graduations, weddings to career days. These professional photographs are too meaningful to let languish in a drawer or album.

Portrait photographs are more than decorating accessories. No one selects a particular portrait because the colors in it blend with those in the wallpaper. Photographs are chosen for display because of their intrinsic value. However, there are ways to accessorize any portrait so that it can become a decorative part of a room.

Good photographs can look well in almost any place in the house. Traditionally, large portraits have been hung above the mantel in a living room. But, interior decorators today suggest hanging portrait photographs wherever there is enough well-lit space.

If the family collection of photographs yield several prints 11x14 or smaller, they can be grouped in one gallery display. One thing to remember in selecting a location for the photographs: make sure there is enough room for people to see the portraits. Whether color or black-and-white, any portrait can be accessorized to fit a room. Select mat colors and fabrics that "pull out" a particular color in the photograph; this same color should be one that goes with the room's decor, or black-and-white photo arrangements; color mats can liven the display.

Mats are available in a number of materials—from the traditional mat based in elegant velvets or the more imaginative upholstery fibers. The mat should be selected at the same time as the frame to ensure compatibility.

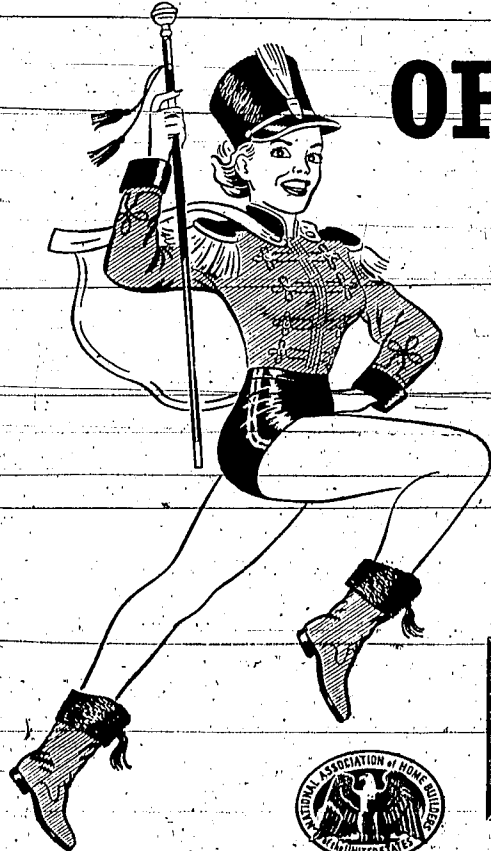
For large portraits chosen for solitary display, select a frame that has wide molding. For groupings, narrow moldings are better. The style of frame is largely dependent upon the room's furnishings. It may be elegantly curved to blend with

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