

Blaine Gets \$11,747 In Forest Service Payments

HAILEY — Blaine county has received \$11,747.01 as its national forest income apportionment for 1969. Seventy per cent of this will be allocated to the road and bridge fund and 30 per cent to the schools.

Last year's apportionment was \$14,164.58. John Combs, Ketchum forest ranger, said the fact that timber sales have been made in Blaine county this year but the timber has not yet been cut, hauled to the mill and paid for, accounts for the smaller amount of income to date.

He said the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co., Fairfield, is the principal purchaser of timber in this area.

Of the amount received \$17.93 came from timber sales in the national forest and \$11,729.08 from the Sawtooth national forest.

Sales from timber in the Sawtooth forest also bring revenue to Camas, Cassia and Custer counties.

The total 1969 distribution by the federal government to the state for timber sales in Idaho came to \$4,026,571.20. For 1968 it was \$1,885,402.21. In 1959 the sale of timber in the National Forests of Idaho brought in \$495,281.34.

These amounts represent 23 per cent of the total income to the government from timber sales.

Blaine county treasurer Dorothy L. Gray also has received warrants from the State treasurer for 12 1/2 per cent of the earned grazing fees collected for the fiscal year ended June 30 under the Taylor Grazing Act.

The schedule sent with the warrants shows that in 1959 11,765.45 acres of land was grazed within the five districts of the state. Grazing District No. 3 received \$176.35 for 229,953 acres within the county and District No. 5 received \$2,013.57 for 560,989 acres. A warrant for \$144 was received for grazing District No. 3 in Blaine county which represents 50 per cent of monies collected.

Horse Killed In Rupert Car Mishaps

RUPERT — A horse was killed and a Rupert woman injured Thursday morning following two one-car accidents four miles north of Rupert on Meridian Road.

Charlene West, 20, Rupert, is in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, with injuries she received when her 1964 Dodge was struck by a horse belonging to Dewey Lewis.

Miss West was knocked down with the impact, but her passenger, Barbara Svoboda, 28, Paul, was able to keep the car on the road and bring it to a stop.

At that same time, a 1959 Dodge, driven by William Wilson, 49, Rupert, approached the scene from the same direction, was blinded by oncoming headlights, and also ran over the horse. Wilson was not injured, although Mrs. Svoboda suffered minor injuries.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the West auto, and at \$200 to Wilson's. No citations were issued.

Bomb Scare

CHICAGO (UPI) — A coded who said she had smuggled a bomb aboard in her luggage for a chartered airlines flight from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Los Angeles to make an unscheduled stop at O'Hare International Airport.

Authorities said a search of the Capitol International Airways charter flight bringing college students back from vacations disclosed no bomb.

A sitting spokesman said the girl apparently told her seatmate it was "easy to smuggle anything past U.S. customs inspectors. I've smuggled a bomb aboard in my luggage."

A stewardess overheard the conversation and relayed it to the captain, who ordered the stop in Chicago.

The spokesman said the girl was released without charges after she apologized.

Gooding PTA Fetes Faculty At Reception

GOODING — The first PTA meeting of the year for the Gooding School district was a teacher's reception, Mrs. Floyd Blumire, president, reports.

High School teachers include Joel Caldwell, algebra, trigonometry and physics; Hop E. Clemens, English I and II; Joe Goss, band and chorus; John Jensen, social studies; LeRoy Johnson, chemistry; Ed Vance, chemistry and general science; Morten Krahn, math; Richard R. Lee, shop and American government; Tom R. Linsko, biology and general science.

Kathleen Logan, physical education, typing and shorthand; Claire Major, French I and II; Larry Matthews, physical education, journalism, English; Ruth Meyer, library; Robert McHargue, business, bookkeeping; Elnora Morris, home economics; Richard Reed, speech, art, journalism; Darrell Schlichter, vocational agriculture; Dean Sisson, English I and II; LaFond Hall, remedial English.

New to the Gooding High School are Joel Caldwell, Joe Goss, LeRoy Johnson, Kathleen Logan, and LaFond Hall.

Junior High School teachers are Betty Butler, Patsy Elmsinger, and Sharon K. Bungum.

Girl Named

GLENN'S FERRY — Todd Moore is the first "Spirit Doll" elected for the current football season in Glenn's Ferry High School.

This year's Drill Team has 19 members, with Anna Woolen as captain and Kriss Shrum as assistant. The first performance will be during the homecoming game Oct. 31, but the flag will be presented at every home game during the season.

The nation's first chief of civil aeronautics and a pioneer in aviation law, died Friday at a nursing home after a heart attack.

AIR PIONEER DIES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William P. MacCracken Jr., 81, the PTA approved a budget of \$499.50. It was announced that the PTA convention would be held Nov. 6, 7 and 8 in Coeur d'Alene.

A report was given on summer school classes which are planned again next year if funds are available.

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Nighttime Illusion Blamed For Cincinnati Air Disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything appeared normal as the big airliner eased down for its landing at the Greater Cincinnati Airport on the night of Nov. 20, 1967.

Then came the voice of the pilot as he ran down the runway, the landing check-list.

The Trans World Airlines turboprop began to land off the runway 6,578 feet from the end of the runway where it was destroyed by impact and fire.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday.

The tragic result of the crash: 70 persons dead, 12 survivors.

What happened to turn an apparently routine landing approach into a disaster? The report indicates the pilot of the Cincinnati-Boston flight could have been a victim of optical illusion. In the darkness, the runway lights, from the hills, airport approach lights on the Ohio River Valley floor 400 feet below, the plane was at a higher altitude than it actually was.

The report put it this way: "The pilot may have used the lights in the Ohio River Valley as a visual reference to establish his final approach altitude. But the river valley is actually 400 feet below the airport which is atop an unlighted hill rising from the valley floor."

"With this illusion," the pilot veered off his plane 400 feet over the river, east of the airport, but was still 15 feet below the runway.

The board said the cockpit voice recorder showed the pilot checked his altimeter at this point, realized his error, and attempted to gain altitude in the seconds before he hit the hills.

The safety board report also said there have been two prior accidents near the site of the crash. In 1965, a Lockheed L-1011 jet crashed into the hills. Last year, pilots claimed they saw the runway lights just before they crashed into the hills. Last week, the Airlift Pilots Association labeled the airport one of the "most dangerous" in the United States.

PRINCESS ARRIVES TOKYO (UPI)

Princess Margaret, wearing a white dress, stepped smiling from a jetliner today for a 10-day state visit to Japan.

'ROULETTE' PROVES FATAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alfred Fields, 18, killed himself Saturday while drinking wine with three other boys, police said.

The youth shot himself in the temple the fifth time he pulled the trigger of his .22 caliber revolver. They said.

Potato Meet Set Monday In Heyburn

HEYBURN — All Magic Valley potato growers who have signed pre-season contracts with potato processing plants are urged to attend an important meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the new federal state meeting area of the J. R. Simplot Co. building in Heyburn.

District Five chairman of the Idaho Potato Growers Inc., said it is imperative all growers attend the meeting because of the extensive hollow heart and discoloration problem in this year's potato crop in this area.

Bill Kellogg, head of the Federal State Inspection Service, Boise, will be present, he said, to explain inspection methods to the growers for their own protection. Mr. Kellogg has just requested and obtained a ruling on the inspection procedure from the chief of the Federal Inspection Department, Washington, D. C.

Inspection samples are taken at the processing plants. Mr. Conrad explained, as the plants have no way of knowing whose crop is infested. When evidence of hollow heart is found, the farmer stands to lose a sizeable percentage of his crop. His understanding of inspection methods and regulations can help him as well as help the processor, Mr. Conrad added.

Several other inspection officials and officers of the Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., will be present to discuss the problem.

This is the first time extensive hollow heart and discoloration have shown up in potatoes in this area and the problem is new to most local growers. It is extremely serious in early plantings, Mr. Conrad added.

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Story Official But Beret Case Sticky

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1969

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AL WESTERHOFEN Publisher, GENE CARPENTER Circulation Director, THOMAS HOWARD Assistant to the Publisher, DALE THOMPSON Composing Room Manager, O. A. (Gus) KELKER Editor, PAUL STANLEY Press Room Manager, WILEY DODDS Advertising Manager, O. J. SMITH Managing Editor

Lotus-Eaters?

Reports on that fantastic phenomenon called the Woodstock Music and Art Fair... Reports on that fantastic phenomenon called the Woodstock Music and Art Fair... Reports on that fantastic phenomenon called the Woodstock Music and Art Fair...

blazoned on them. No weapons of any kind were allowed. Wagon could not have controlled a crowd that immense in any event if it had decided to turn into a mob... blazoned on them. No weapons of any kind were allowed...

The (In) Human Race



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Kennedy Politics Still Tick

WASHINGTON — The remnants of the Kennedy political apparatus are determined to oppose any national political ambitions of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma... WASHINGTON — The remnants of the Kennedy political apparatus are determined to oppose any national political ambitions of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma...

Andrew Tully



Andrew Tully

The Big Pressure

WASHINGTON — President Nixon already is feeling the pressure of Big Labor and the jobber highway construction lobby in his move to persuade state and local governments to cut back all but the so-called "essentially needed" building projects... WASHINGTON — President Nixon already is feeling the pressure of Big Labor and the jobber highway construction lobby in his move to persuade state and local governments to cut back all but the so-called "essentially needed" building projects...

MR. SPECTATOR

Long Live O'Leary

Mr. Spectator found that there are a lot of people who believe like he does that folks shouldn't make a mess of the area in which they eat... Mr. Spectator found that there are a lot of people who believe like he does that folks shouldn't make a mess of the area in which they eat...

THE SUNFLOWER

I'm just a lowly sunflower, No beauty can I claim, I'll never win blue ribbons, Or have the right to fame... I'm just a lowly sunflower, No beauty can I claim, I'll never win blue ribbons, Or have the right to fame...

PAUL HARVEY

Dying To Get Out

Are we getting out of Vietnam or aren't we? We are. State Secretary William Rogers has said that... Are we getting out of Vietnam or aren't we? We are. State Secretary William Rogers has said that...

Official City and County Newspaper

Published daily except Sunday, at 130 Second Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Publishing Co. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1919, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho; 83401, under the number 492-727.

Noah Oliver Heads T. F. County Unit



RAY L. WHITE

LDS Leader Is Appointed To High Post

The Engineering Corporation of America has announced the appointment of Ray L. White as vice president of administration and a member of the board of directors. Mr. White, 48, has served on the administrative staff of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the past eight years. He is a member of the MIA General Board of the LDS Church and an author of books on leadership techniques entitled, "On Getting Things Done." He received his education at the College of Eastern Utah and the University of Utah.

Previous to his assignment with the Presiding Bishopric, Mr. White was division credit manager for the American Oil Co. and also an office manager with a structural engineering firm. He is married to Mary Hardy White formerly of Vernal and Pocatello, Utah, and is the father of eight children. They reside in the Granger area of Salt Lake City.

The Engineering Corporation of America, with which he is affiliated, has its home office in Phoenix, Arizona, with

10 Days on New Grapefruit Diet

NEW YORK (Special)—This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet which is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it in the "Skinner" reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily, long after he despaired of ever getting down to his war-time weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rye. If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop five pounds on the fifth day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden." Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and blots are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3 to The

HARPER, POB 6336 LINCOLN, NEBR., 68506

Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost seven pounds in the first seven days, another six pounds in the next seven days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet and your \$3 will be refunded promptly, and without argument. Fear not this message is a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty, healthy, delicious dinners. Order now before others snare up the limited supply.

Advertisement

Shootout

MANIZALES, Colombia (UPI)—Eight persons were killed and eight others wounded Friday in a wild shootout between police and bank robbers in downtown Manizales. Ten bandits were captured.

The dead included three uniformed policemen, a secret service man, three bandits and a pedestrian. One of the bandits was shot to death by the policeman-son of one of the officers cut down only moments before. Police said the bandit gang, armed with what they termed a "veritable arsenal" of weapons, including hand grenades, shot their way into the bank but managed to get only \$2,000 before they were intercepted in flight.

Three Island State Park Gets Grant

GLENN FERRY—The Three Island State Park near here is due for development now, with the announcement of approval of a grant of \$17,085 to the State Park Department by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. This grant comes from the Fund and Water Conservation Fund to help finance development of 45 acres of the park which commemorates the famous ford across the Snake River which was taken by many Oregon Trail travelers in pioneer days.

Manager Of First National Bank At Buhl Gets Diploma



E. D. NOVACEK

E. D. Novacek, Manager of The Idaho First National Bank Buhl, has received a diploma from the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle, signifying completion of a three-year course in advance banking subjects.

In addition to two-week resident sessions, the course includes extension problems and the final submission of an acceptable thesis or a research report.

PCBS is one of the top regional banking schools in the nation. A combined total of 525 bankers and trust officers attended the 1969 resident session to participate in advance college-level courses in the Commercial and Trust divisions. This year's graduating class totaled 171.

The school is sponsored by the bankers associations of Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Initially founded in 1933 by a few Seattle banker-educators who realized the need for this advanced education program, PCBS gradually attracted bankers from neighboring states. The faculty consists of over 35 leading educators—bankers, economists, lawyers and trust officers from throughout the U.S.

Broken Promise Sparks Gun Fight

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI)—Three persons were wounded when a broken engagement triggered a gun battle between two families in a Reggio Calabria street, police said Friday. Police said 20 members of the families were arrested. They said the gunfight erupted when a member of one family refused to marry a member of the other.

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\$14.95 Value

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SAVE \$5.00
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16 PIECE STARTER SETS
\$16.95 Regularly \$21.95
Also on Sale—Madeira & Pebble Beach
Reg. \$23.95—now \$18.95

SAVE ON
4 PC. PLACE SETTINGS
\$4.49 open stock \$7.50
Also on Sale—Madeira and Pebble Beach
open stock \$8.60—now \$4.99

Now you can save \$5.00 on 16 pc. Starter Sets and as much as \$3.60 on 4-piece place settings during Franciscan's once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made Franciscan Earthenware is chip resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is absolutely safe in your oven and dishwasher. ALL patterns offer you a wide choice of multi-use accessories. □ A place setting includes one dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer; a starter set includes four each of these items. □ Come in now...sale ends October 4.

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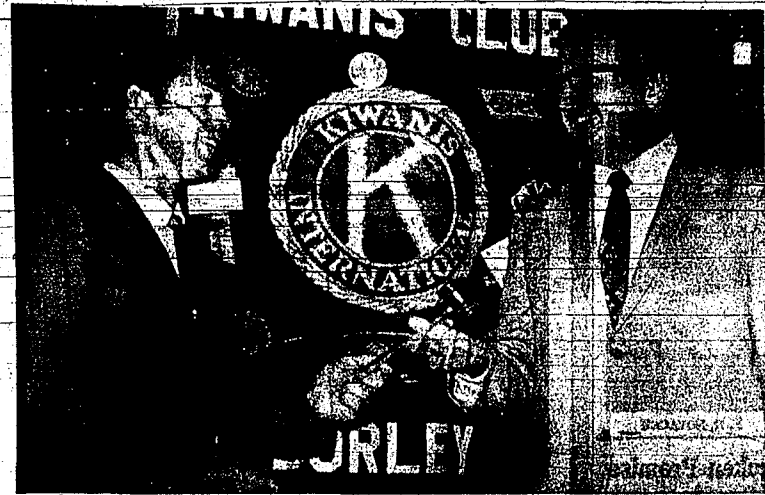
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RETIRING PRESIDENT, Gerald Conrad, presents savel to Keith Stoddard, who will head the Burley Kiwanis Club this year, at the ladies night banquet last week at Price's Cafe. Perfect attendance pins were awarded and Orland

Batemana was honored for his 25-year attendance record. He served as first secretary and second president of the local club. Walter Tolleson, lieutenant governor of the fifth district, served as installing officer.

Burley Kiwanis Club Installs New Officers During Ladies Night Fete

BURLEY — The Burley Kiwanis Club installed new officers and observed ladies night during a banquet at Price's Cafe dining room.

Gerald Conrad, president, welcomed the ladies, club members and guests. Floyd Wood sang, accompanied by Chris White. The pledge to the flag was led by Mr. Wood and Reed Bowen gave the invocation. Peter Keys served as master of ceremonies.

Rehearsals Begun For The Messiah

JEROME — Rehearsals of Handel's "The Messiah" have begun at the Jerome High School Music Annex Building in Jerome.

Carson Wong, director, is pleased with the response to the call for the first rehearsal, but extends another invitation to all singers in the Magic Valley to come and sing in the first performance of a Community Chorus.

British Hippies Strengthen Defenses In London Mansion

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of hippies built up defenses in their occupied central London mansion Saturday after drawing first blood in the battle of Piccadilly with police and bystanders early in the morning.

A leader of the group, John Moffat, said 800 squatters were now in the 60-room Georgian mansion Saturday after drawing first blood in the battle of Piccadilly with police and bystanders early in the morning.

Thomason Heads Boosters Club

SHOSHONE — William Thomason is the president of the Shoshone Booster Club, succeeding Burrell Williams to the post.

Russell Scott is vice president and Clarence Tanaka is secretary-treasurer.

TV Man Nabs Two Escapes Outside Court

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Newsman Don Emery was in assignment in downtown St. Louis Friday when he latched onto a story.

Emery, 26, single-handedly caught two prisoners on a street after they had bolted out of the Municipal Courts Building. The men were awaiting trial on auto theft charges.

Talks To Club

SHOSHONE — The weekly program for the Shoshone Rotary club was given by Robert W. Terhoffer, who told of R.O.T.C. training in high schools after World War II and also gave an account of his trip to Shoshone from Twin Falls in 1924 with a Model T Ford Truck loaded with equipment for a stock show company performing in Shoshone.

Jerome Girls Are Queen Candidates

JEROME — Two Jerome girls are candidates for homecoming queen at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Leona Adfield and Jan Meeks, both Jerome, were announced as candidates this week by the college football team.

Log Cutting To Open College

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Lumber is the big industry in these parts.

So, logically, when Lane Community College opens a \$18 million campus extension in six months, officials will cut a log instead of the traditional ribbon.

Annual Basque Dinner

SPONSORED BY ST. CHARLES ALTAR SOCIETY

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 27th

Traditional Basque Food

ST. CHARLES HALL

IN HAILEY, IDAHO

AD BRINGS RESPONSE HELSINKI (UPI) — A Finnish television advertisement for persons willing to perform in the nude drew 200 applicants Saturday. Twenty women and 20 men were chosen for a program entitled "How Nudity Spreads."

Immovable For Blaine Are Lower

RICHFIELD — The "irresistible force" struck the immovable object when two Richfield brothers decided to practice on the football field here.

The immovable object turned out to be a 1959 Paulson, one of the Richfield team's dependable players, and he was unhurt.

Tax Levies For Blaine Are Lower

HAILEY — Tax levies for 1969 in Blaine County are generally lower than in 1968.

Because of the rise in the county's valuation from \$13,136,311 in 1968 to \$14,427,500 for 1969, the rise in revenue will, in most cases, equal the 4 per cent allowed by H. B. 94.

Found

JEROME — Sheriff James (Pat) Burns said Friday that he has discovered the whereabouts of Phillip W. Washington, owner of the white 1966 Jeep pickup truck found on a farm near Jerome earlier in the week.

Teachers Are Honored By Richfield PTA

RICHFIELD — Richfield PTA held teachers at the annual reception Thursday evening.

Supr. Neil Anderson introduced the high school faculty including three new teachers, Walter Thoresen, Mary Ann Butts, and James Thomas.

Stop Light Requested By Burley PTA

BURLEY — The Dworth School PTA announced plans to petition for a stop light at Overland Avenue and 19th Street during the group's first meeting at the school.

Governor Of Rotary Visits Burley Club

BURLEY — George Fields, Boise, Rotary district governor, made his formal visit to the Burley Rotary Club this week and urged the club to exert every effort to develop its youth programs.

Rehearsals Begun For The Messiah

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Carson Wong, director, is pleased with the response to the call for the first rehearsal, but extends another invitation to all singers in the Magic Valley to come and sing in the first performance of a Community Chorus.

Former Kimberly Man Gets Degree

KIMBERLY — Frank A. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Norris, Kimberly, has completed work for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Utah State University in Logan.

Englishwoman Dismantles Home For Move

WARE, England (UPI) — Many Savidge is moving to the county and she is taking her 500-year-old cottage with her.

Refreshingly, a 55-year-old retired engineering draftsman, is dismantling the cottage known as Monkey Row by hand.

Meeting Set

Directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will name a nominating committee during meeting Monday evening at the county office.

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WARE, England (UPI) — Many Savidge is moving to the county and she is taking her 500-year-old cottage with her.

Refreshingly, a 55-year-old retired engineering draftsman, is dismantling the cottage known as Monkey Row by hand.

Meeting Set

Directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will name a nominating committee during meeting Monday evening at the county office.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-2226

U.S. 30 Exit to Eastland Drive

HURRY! ENDS TUES.

Gates Open 8:00 p.m. At 8:30 Nightly

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West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.

Last Times Tonight

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.

3 Big Shakers & more than 100 from 1961

No. 2 at 8:15

No. 1 at 9:45

No. 3 at 11:30

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"The Best Show in London"

Co-Hi "Amusement Bureau"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

IT'S ELVIS '69

IN "The Trouble with Girls"

starring Elvis Presley and Marilyn Mason

with a special exhibit

"The Extraordinary Seaman"

BOTH RATED "G"

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COMING WEDNESDAY

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That Cold Day in the Park

Michael Curtis color EXC

ORPHEUM

"So graphic I could have sworn the screen was smoking!"

— N.Y. Daily Column

JERRY GROSS and NICHOLAS DEMETROULES present

Inga

starring MARIE LILJEDAHL

with MONICA STROMMERSTEDT THOMAS UNGEWITTER CASTEN LASSEN

(X) PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

Sunday from 2:30 Weekdays — 4:45 — 8:30 — 9:40

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At Buhl Rodeo Arena on Truck Lane Behind Sunset Bowl

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

1:30 p.m.

Truckload of New Tack will sell at 1:30

Lots of Good Horses Already Consigned

- 1 Stud Fee to Bar Rocket
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* HORSES SELL IN ORDER OF CONSIGNMENT

TO CONSIGN HORSES CALL JIM WILSON

BUHL 543-5818

Auctioneers' Note: If you need Pack Horses, Kid's Horses, Ranch Horses, or Riding Equipment of any kind, we have them for sale. Horses may be consigned until start of sale.

AUCTIONEERS

Virgil Merritt, Buhl 543-6280 - Lyle Masters, Buhl 543-5912 - Ed Bryce, Mariclan Clerk - Ron Brown.

TERMS: CASH

Sponsored by Buhl Rodeo Association

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

Boneless Rainbow Trout from Snake River Trout Co.

Meet Set Wednesday On Y Indian Guide Program

An organizational meeting for fathers and their sons interested in the YMCA Indian Guide program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Y building. The program will be explained and new tribes will be organized. The program began in 1926 as an experiment of the St. Louis Association. Today it is known as the fastest growing youth program in the country. Some 10,000 tribes involving 175,000 big and little braves will be organized during September and October.

Chat Bartlett, Maple Valley YMCA executive, reports there were four tribes operating in Twin Falls last year. Each tribe has seven to 10 fathers and their sons who are in grades one to three when the tribe is organized. "Some tribes will only meet together for a year or two," Mr. Bartlett explained, "while others keep adapting the program as the boys grow older and stay together many years. Tribes meet in homes on a rotation basis. A boy may not attend without his dad. A tribe usually meets twice a month and one-hour time limit is adhered to. A typical meeting will include an opening ceremony followed by crafts, games, singing, story telling, stunts and tricks. This is followed by a closing ceremony and refreshments."

Nine Drivers Denied Licenses

BOISE — The Motor Vehicle Division denied issuance of 10 driver licenses to nine first-time applicants in August, according to Jack F. Farley, director. Mr. Farley said there were 123 first-time applications in August and checks with the National Driver Register, Washington, D. C., showed nine had suspended licenses in other states.

So far this year, he said, the division has handled 1,253 first-time applications and 61 of these had been denied licenses.

Personal OPINION

QUESTION
Taking into consideration the turmoil in some large cities, would you, if you had the choice, want to live the rest of your life in Twin Falls or would you want to live in a large community? Why did you make the choice you did?

LOCATION
Interviews in this case were taken in downtown Twin Falls.

ANSWERS
SANDEE NIELSEN: "I'd want to live in Twin Falls because I think it's friendlier than a large city."

JOHN HILL: "We've found Twin Falls to be a friendly community, unlike some larger communities in which we've lived. We enjoy the Twin Falls area because of its closeness to hunting and skiing and other outdoor activities."

IRENE BASOM: "I intend to live here the rest of my life. I like the people and the town and I have thoroughly enjoyed raising my children here."

JACK BURGESS: "I like it here, but I used to like it better before it changed so much. I've lived here over 40 years, so that should be evidence I like it."



Nielsen Hill Basom Burgess

SILVERA **SAMAC** **FAULKNER** **CRANE**
SHIRLEY SILVERA: "I will probably just live in Twin Falls. It's a pretty nice place to live."

MIKE SAMAC: "I'd rather live in Twin Falls. I want to raise my family in this type of environment."

EARL FAULKNER: "I've lived in large cities about half my life and in small cities about half my life. There are advantages to both, but I like Twin Falls because it is small enough that you know the people and they know you."

LESLIE CRANE: "I'd like to just live in Twin Falls the rest of my life. It's just the right size town in which to live and raise a family."

BUYING A HOME IS A BIG DECISION

One of the biggest decisions you may make is the purchase of a home. However, when your doctor gives you a prescription for the betterment of your health, you should also be just as selective. Bring that prescription here, you know it will be filled by professionals with the latest advances in medicine and the freshest drugs. Kingsburys is this type of professional drug store.

KINGSBURYS
Prescription Pharmacy Medical Center Pharmacy
117 Main Ave. E. - 733-6674 408 Sheep Ave. W. - 733-9114

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office.
Warranty deeds were filed by Violet Ann Brumback and John Brumback Jr. to Leiah B. Gardner, S.D. Rowe to Farrell Conk.

Probate Court
Phillip, Nektow, Minnesota, sentenced to 10 days in Lincoln County Jail for obtaining property under false pretenses.

GOODING COUNTY
Sheriff's Blotter
Cars driven by Virginia Kelo, Bliss, and Carol Koch, Twin Falls, collided at 1 p.m. Tuesday when Miss Kelo was crossing Highway 30 west of Bliss. There were no injuries. Deputy LeRoy Hesse said the 1967 Datsun which Miss Koch was driving was demolished with \$250 damage to the Plymouth driven by Miss Kelo.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter
Two cars both traveling north of Overland Avenue at the Ponderosa Inn entrance, sideswiped each other at 1:43 a.m. Thursday. There were no injuries reported. Karen J. Hambly, 18, 1141 Alm Ave., Burley, was driving a 1956 Ford owned by J. R. Hurley, Butte, Mont., and Dean F. Uhrich, 37, Route 3, Rupert, was driving a 1963 Chevrolet pickup. Damage was \$175 to the Ford and \$225 to the pickup. No citations were issued.

JEROME COUNTY
Sheriff's Blotter
An unknown quantity of liquor and cigarettes, plus \$35 in cash, were taken from the Jerome County Club. The theft was discovered about 8:30 a.m. Friday by Grace Davis, waitress, when she opened the club house. Sheriff James Burns said entry was gained through an unlocked window. Dick Lowe, manager, contacted the sheriff. Investigation is continuing.

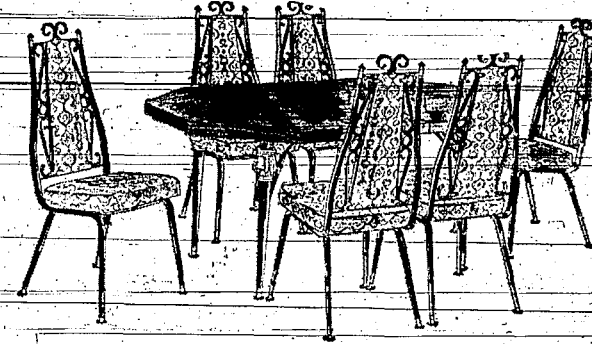
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Sheriff's Blotter
Daniel Copeland, 16, Rupert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way Friday morning when the car he was driving, collided with a 1965 Comet driven by Orvil Eugene Wickle, 41, Rupert.

CHAMBER TO MEET
SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.



BOXCAR

famous and finer Howell-Metalcraft dinettes

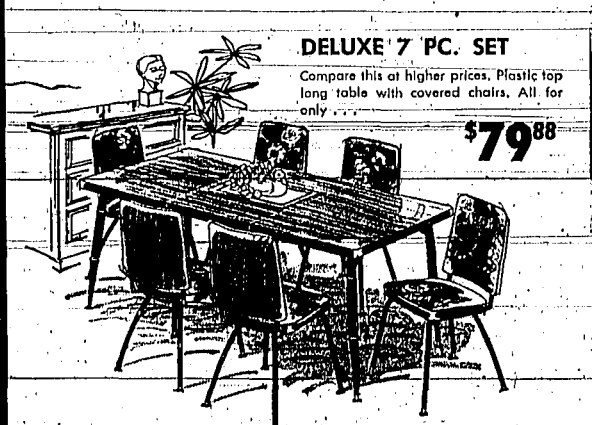


7-PC. 2-LEAF EXTENSION SET **\$9888**
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7-PC. DELUXE OCTAGON SET **\$14888**
Handsome octagon shape table that opens with 2 leaves and 6 of the finest chairs. Covered in supported back vinyl fabric. This set easily worth \$169.

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A new fashion trend in dinette sets. Big plastic top hexagonal extension table with 6 fabulous chairs. All 7 pieces for only.....



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SERVICEABLE AND STYLISH hand woven wool suit is inspected by Miss Kinney who also wears a hand-knitted silk shell blouse and a native residence of varied colors of corn kernels. Colors for the clothing were selected by thread samples. The wool was then dyed to order and the clothing is custom made by native Bolivians.



PRESENT FOR DAD — a Poncho — is displayed by Miss Kinney. She wears a typical knitted Poncho. The present for her father, however, is unique in that it is a true antique piece of goods found in a native market at Cochabamba.



DEVIL'S MASK SWEATER is one of those brought home by Mary Kinney. Made of Alpaca wool, hand loomed on a small spindle and then hand knit, it is very heavy and serviceable.

Dreams Are Whispy Things, But For Mary Kinney One Came True In Bolivia

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

Dreams are made of wispy things. Sometimes they skim past almost unnoticed. Sometimes they solidify and become real.

The dream that came true for Mary Kinney — a summer spent in a story book land — was very real. The land was Bolivia, far down South American way. The community had a name from a fairy tale — Cochabamba it was called.

And now Miss Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, has returned to Scripps College at Claremont, Calif., — a sophomore. Going back to school is more than just a return, because it was at the school that the plans for her summer adventure first started.

Damon Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Riley, was her roommate in her freshman year. Friendship deepened and in February Miss Riley came to Twin Falls to visit with Mary and the Kinneys during a school break.

It just happens that Damon's parents live in Cochabamba. They were former residents of California where he was in aeronautical engineering. But they tired of the crowds — the set way of living — and picked Bolivia as the place to go. He pioneered (of all things) a tire re-treading plant there and it worked.

So Mary accepted the invitation to spend three months down that way, and on June 9 she whizzed her way north — with Damon — aboard a Peruvian AT&T lines plane from Los Angeles to Lima, Peru. From there, a Mary tells it, it was a "ride on an ancient plane" to Cochabamba — the second largest city in Bolivia, perched on mountains 8,600 feet above sea level. It was summer back in Mary's home in Twin Falls. It was winter in Bolivia. Not a "snow" winter but chilly and sometimes down as low as freezing. And mountains? As high as 17,000 feet where, Miss Kinney relates, "it was not very easy to breathe." The trip up was made by car over not-too-good roads.

What does a girl from Idaho do in an area so far from home? Well, she noticed there was no definite lower or middle class neighborhood in the community of 50,000 souls. It was either up-or-down. The home where the Riley family lives is rented — at \$400 a month. But there is compensation. Food prices are a bargain if you are willing to shop the native markets. And the Rileys and Mary did just that.

Market was visited every morning — just like getting up. Meat was 32 cents a pound. It was dusty and dirty but it was a bargain. A pasteurizing dairy was just getting started. Now there is butter available. Prior to the dairy the milk was powdered, and butter was not available.

Amusement? Week-end camping trips using the family Volkswagon. Mary really saw the country. For a dozen weeks this was the pattern. Not many Americans in town — say 10 families. They get together once in awhile but last July 4 a celebration was practically boycotted by Americans and swapped by Bolivians who filled the U. S. consulate building.

There is much evidence of "pumping" American money into the economy of the country. There is also much evidence that it is not appreciated and that Americans are distrusted. A new law forbids America's Gulf Oil, for instance, to employ 85 percent Bolivians. And trained people are difficult to find.

There is much disease in schools, which are in many cases just cement cubby holes. Rats? Lots of them, even in the Riley home.

"After awhile you just get used to them," Mary said, while musing: "They sure were big."

Then another adventure with an adventure. Mr. Riley decided to be the first white man to take a mahogany dugout canoe from Port of San Francisco to Trinidad up a tributary of the Amazon River which itself is a tributary of the mighty Amazon.

So two canoes were hoarded together and a small outboard motor utilized — and away they went. Nine in the party including a professor from Auburn University — Dr. Arvil Ponton, his wife and daughters.

Camping was along the banks of the river. Sometimes on sand banks which made sliding into the stream a possibility. Some stops on alligator beaches which were shared by the creatures.

But Mary and Damon found out, as did Mr. Riley, that even pioneers must plan things to get them to come out right. Dysentery struck. Mary and Damon stopped — charge going the other way and were sick all the way back home. Cattle and commerce were shared on the trip. And about that home. No telephone. Only a few in town and no long distance calls from any of those. Spanish is the official language. Mary had French and German so found communicating not too difficult.

Does everyone have a car, like in Idaho? Not why? The Volkswagon, for instance, cost of hours more was in Twin Falls. Worlds apart in only a few hours.

She came home with gifts and keepsakes and things. Yet her baggage weight came to only 37 pounds and she was allowed 44. Most people just can't do it that way.

Pictures? Scores of them of places visited, friends made and different ways of life noted.

Mary said she is glad she made the trip but was glad to be home. And Saturday she left for school. Damon will once again be her roommate.

And when Christmas rolls around she will come home with Mary for Yuletide in Twin Falls.

'QUAKE SHAKES ISLES
MANILA (UPI) — A "fairly strong" earthquake hit the southern Philippines island of Mindanao Friday but no reports of casualties were received, the Weather Bureau reported.

Wendell Girl Is Among Scholars

WENDELL — Mary Lou Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hagerman, Wendell, is attending the College of Idaho this year as National Presbyterian College Scholars, according to Richard Winder, director of admissions at the C. of I.

Miss Hagerman, along with two other freshmen, brings the total of N.P.C. Scholars at the college to eight.

Selected by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, the scholars are chosen on the basis of both academic and personal merit while in their senior year of high school.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 203, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 11:00 A.M. September 30, 1969 for the following:
BID FOR SUPPLIES FOR THE IDAHO STATE PENITENTIARY AND CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, at GOODING, IDAHO.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Bids must be secured before bidding. Plans are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
TED GRANT,
State Purchasing Agent
Publisher, Sept. 16, 19 & 21, 1969.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM AMERICAN HISTORY

A full-hour TV documentary with famous sights and landmarks from our nation's capital.

Idaho Power Company

Social Is—As Social Does? It's Way Of Life

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Had your morning cup of coffee? If not, you are probably in the minority.

Morning coffee seems to be a ritual for 90 per cent of American coffee drinkers — and these discriminating veterans consider the first cup an absolute essential "day starter."

Brewing a pot of coffee is first on the agenda for many homemakers, and others, men and women alike, will leave home a few minutes early so they can stop at the coffee shop for a quick cup before reporting to the office.

Or, there's the guy who gets up late each morning, and doesn't have time for a cup at home or at the coffee shop, so he drinks his as he drives to work. Those of you who drive to work about 5 a.m. each morning take note of the coffee drinkers along the way.

How often have you heard: "I'll meet you for coffee; let's discuss it over coffee; are you buying today? Stop in for coffee sometime, or the pot's always on." Whether it be as an eye opener, morning break with the gang, or clinching a big

business deal, coffee breaks are the No. 1 pastime for Americans. And literally, its social significance has become a way of life. So social is as social does.

In fact, one woman said the other day, "I don't know what my husband has going for him at coffee each morning, but he even gets up early and goes down town with the gang for coffee on his day off."

For the working class, the "official" coffee break times seem to be mid-morning and mid-afternoon. The local cafes are always prepared for the surge, noting that some of their customers have a quick cup, while idle others demand a "cup and a half of fixin'."

The coffee klatch is popular with the gals, where a few of the neighbors get together over a cup of coffee for casual conversation. In fact, serving coffee to the girls has prompted several of the coffee maker manufacturers to put more "vogue" in to their appliances. Now, because of popular demand, sets of insulated mugs, coordinated to blend with appliances and decor, can be purchased.

There're all kinds of coffee

drinkers — some drink it black, some with sugar and some with sugar and cream. "White" can mean more than just cream and sugar, however. It could mean honey and cinnamon. Well, that's the way it was served when it was first introduced in the United States — which, by the way, was in 1663 in New York.

"The Americans might be missing something, however. For example, the Irish add a little Irish whiskey to their hot coffee and the Danes a bit of brandy or cognac."

Some like it hot — but many claim you just haven't enjoyed coffee to its fullest until you've sampled iced coffee. One homemaker noted for the coffee devotees in her coffee klatch, she always freezes special coffee cubes, ice cubes made of frozen coffee. (A-hint for her and a hint for the homemaker.)

Coffee breaks, as mentioned before, are the No. 1 American pastime and because of this seem to be not only fashionable, but democratic. Why? Well, perhaps because of its social connotation, unlike some other beverages, it constitutes a common ground for all society.



ENJOYING A COFFEE KLATCH on the patio at the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Crumbliss is, first row, Mrs. Jim Purves, left, and Mrs. Wayne Parish, and second row, from left, Mrs. Larry Andrus, Mrs. Juan Menchaca and Mrs. Crumbliss. Casual conversation over a cup of coffee makes an enjoyable gathering, according to these neighbors.



REPRESENTING THE MANY Americans who maintain a morning cup of coffee is a very good sport, Mrs. Don (Mary Lee) Pfefferle. After the kids get off to school, Mary Lee gets her second wind over a cup of coffee.

Women's Section



SEVERAL TEACHERS AT Washington School enjoy their coffee after lunch in the teachers' lounge. From left are Mrs. Glenn Perry, Evelyn Corey, Bob Tickner and Marguerite Knoll. Classroom mess are exchanged by the teachers during their noon break.



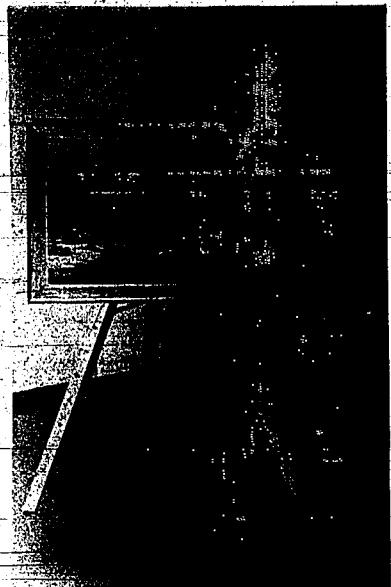
DRINKING A CUP of coffee between classes is Chris Bolton, an art student at the College of Southern Idaho.



PLANT SUPERINTENDENT at the American Oil AG Chemical Plant, Ned Warner, assists his "Giri Friday," Wanda Lutz, with a cup of coffee during a morning break.



NOT EVERYONE GETS a coffee break to go to a local cafe. These two policemen, Jerry Facker, seated, and Jim Howells, sip their coffee while heading to business.



VALERIE WOOD



LYNN RAMSEYER



LUCY ELDRIDGE

... received top honors during the recent 4-H modeling at the Twin Falls County Fair. Miss Wood, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Wood, Twin Falls, is the first place top model in the senior-style-revue in the trimly-tailored category. Miss

Ramseyer, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Filer, placed as second top model in the senior style revue, wearable woolsens, and Miss Eldredge, right, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, is the junior style revue top model in the bedtime ensemble category. All received trophies and ribbons for their winnings.

Cynthia Palm Is Bride Of Leslie Outzs

HAILEY — Cynthia J. Palm and Leslie G. Outzs were married in rites Sept. 15 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Truscott, and Thomas E. Armstrong, son of Mr. Forrest W. Armstrong.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Kelly, pastor of the Ketchikan Community Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Palm, Sun Valley. Mr. Outzs is mountain manager for Janss Corp. at Sun Valley, where the couple will reside after a wedding trip.

Local Couple Recites Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged Aug. 30 in the Fire Side Room of the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, by Vivian Larsen Truscott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Truscott, and Thomas E. Armstrong, son of Mr. Forrest W. Armstrong.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold N. Nye, Janet Parker, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor and Donald L. Stearns was best man.

Connie Jones, Earl Wed In Temple Rites

ALMO — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 26 wedding uniting in marriage Connie Jones and Douglas Ken Earl.

The ceremony was performed by Elder Harrison Barrus. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Earl, Moses Lake, Wash.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roylance, Othello, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wender, Moses Lake; Mrs. Nathan Merrill, Anus, Mr. and Mrs. Zeffner, Warden, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doman, Burley; Mrs. Jerry Berrier, Burley; Joy Jones, Pendleton, Ore., and Mrs. Ken Scott, Montpelier.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the Westbank Dining Room, Idaho Falls.

A reception and dance was held in honor of the newlyweds Aug. 29 at the Almo LDS Cultural Hall, with Ernest Jensen's Orchestra, Ogden, furnishing the dance music.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe, featuring a lace bodice with full sleeves and wide cuffs. The dress was made by Mrs. Donald Shakespear.

Her floor-length veil of bridal fluzon was secured by organza flowers trimmed with pearls. White roses surrounded by green carnations formed a cascading arrangement for her bridal bouquet which was tied with green satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Vickie Jones, sister of the bride, and Tina Earle, sister of the bridegroom. Janna Earle, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Brent Jones, brother of the bride, served as best man. Linda Teeter registered the guests and gifts were arranged by Mary Ann Jones, cousin of the bride, Nedra West and Julie Twombly, college roommates of the bride from F.U. Giftbearers were Jeffrey Jones and Paul Jones.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake which was decorated in blue and green. It was decorated with blue and green roses and topped with love birds.

Secretary Writes Poem To Send Boss To Siberia

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Question: Breathes there a secretary in her right mind who would nominate the boss for a journey to Siberia?

Answer: Apparently plenty such secretaries exist, including two thousand who feel so strongly about it that they'd write a nominating essay, letter or poem on the "why" and sign their names!

All this time I thought peaceful coexistence prevailed in the offices of the land. Proof that it doesn't come in the report of a contest aimed at finding the boss most deserving of such a trip while the secretary who nominated him vacationed for free in Puerto Rico.

The contest, sponsored by Gal Friday Services Inc. and a radio show and network, drew entries from secretaries from New York to San Francisco. The static between bosses and their helpers apparently is nationwide.

The winner turned out to be Mrs. Fran Rago, whose boss, Sidney Schultz, is president of a firm that wholesales hardware lines. The mother of two put her feelings into verse in about 10 minutes.

In the poem she covered the many sides of her boss, including:

"All day, at dictation, he's on the speedy side.

Steve Eacker, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lee Cowger, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.

American War Mothers Meet

BURLEY — The Cassia Chapter of American War Mothers met recently at home of Mrs. Faithie Boyd to start the fall season.

Mrs. Emma Ashcraft, second vice president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Erma Quantstrom was acting chaplain.

It was reported Mrs. Ethel Cannell, president, is still confined to her home from a recent operation, and Mrs. Anna Parish, chaplain, is visiting on the east coast.

Mrs. Katie Schmidt gave a report on the state convention held last June in Soda Springs, where she was installed as first vice president of the state organization.

Miss Sharral, LeRoy Luper Marry In Home Ceremony

Pamela Jean Sharral, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Sharral, Besowave, Nev., became the bride of LeRoy Luper, son of Mr. Faris Luper, Jerome, in rites Aug. 15 on the lawn at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linn, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

The altar was flanked with candelabra with white tapers and large baskets of pink and white gladioli. The double ring ceremony was performed by Charles Graves, minister of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white galloon lace over satin. It featured an empire waistline and long sleeves gathered at the wrist. The dress was made by Mrs. Wayne Eilers, Filer, sister of the bride.

A spray of roses held her throat veil. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and roses. Her only jewelry was a pair of blue earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a watch belonging to her grandfather.

Mrs. Wayne Eilers, Filer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Randy Fila, Jerome, acted as best man. Rochelle Wing, Twin Falls, played the traditional wedding music.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was capered with a three-tiered cake, topped with two large rings held by a dove in front of an arch. The cake, made by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl, was cut and served by Mrs. George Thomas, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Melvin Egbert, Caldwell, suits of the bride.

Coffee and punch were poured by Mrs. Burdette Debban, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ralph Nichol, Twin Falls.

Guests from Caldwell, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Rupert and Twin Falls were registered by Sheelah Webb, Twin Falls.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs.

At 4:59, though he's on the creepy side." She said he's on the low side when a raise is due and on the cold side when praise is due. Other secretaries gave these reasons for wanting to send the boss to Siberia:

"He is untidy, forgetful, makes mistakes, insists on buttoning into my systems — so I'm completely at sea. And to make it even worse, I work with him all day and spend most nights with him. You see, I married the guy."

"The Lord gave me only one pair of hands, but they ain't enough for all the demands of bosses at home, and bosses at work. Please send them all fast anywhere... Only get them out — out of my hair."

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You're always chic in our fashionable new Chesterfield. For all occasions, from sports events to a night on the town. Sculptured silver buttons, flap pockets, contrasting trim and a very pretty lining add to this superior, tailormade coat. In either fashion color.

Junior Miss sizes 2-16, Misses sizes 6-18.

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Jonathan Logan

The lean and dainty look updated in a super blend of wool/nylon/rabbit hair. Handsoilily seamed on its elongated bodice. Colors: Green, Turquoise. Sizes 10-16.

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Black with silver or chocolate brown with gold.

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Hudson's DOWNTOWN

...and the look for fall '69 is so expressive, so individual

Tiny tendrils fashion a lacy pattern on the camp of this pretty pump, giving a very feminine look that you will adore.

New fall print direction. A dash of contemporary brilliance in vibrant geometric abstract print shines in easy care 100% Dacron polyester. Ass't. colors, sizes 12-18.

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the Paris and the Paris Junior... in Winwood

Use the Paris layaway or charge your purchase on your Paris Charge-Plate. We'll be happy to get one for you.

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SANFORD

Valley Couple Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

FAIRFIELD — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanford will host a reception in honor of their parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Community Church Recreation Room.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are longtime Camas Prairie residents. They were married Sept. 30, 1919, in the Congregational

Mrs. Bronson Reports On Five-Week Trip

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. James Bronson gave a report of her five-week trip to Canada and Alaska during a recent meeting of the Springdale Happy Homemakers Extension Club with Mrs. Ray Zollinger as hostess.

Mrs. Bronson mentioned they made their headquarters in Anchorage. She elaborated on the beautiful scenic drive to Valdez, where they saw the Bridal Veil and Horsetail Water Falls, pines and glaciers and where salmon were being brought in by boat for commercial use.

Mrs. Bronson mentioned that Valdez was completely destroyed by the earthquake and tidal wave on Good Friday, 1964. It was the most spectacular city of all she visited and is spoken of as "The Switzerland of Alaska." It has an historical background, having been discovered by the famous Captain Cook in 1779.

After the earthquake, it was decided to move and rebuild the new Valdez five miles from the old location.

Mrs. M. H. Manning presided at the meeting, with Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Wilmoth Daddow as guests. Secretarial birthday gifts were received by Mrs. M. H. Manning and Mrs. Bronson. Mrs. Zollinger assisted by Mrs. Donald Adams, served refreshments.



SUZANNE HILLIARD

Miss Hilliard, Martin Reveal Wedding Plans

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hilliard, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Rodger Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Martin, Boise.

Miss Hilliard is a 1967 graduate of Burley High School and attended University of Idaho, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Presently she is attending Boise State College.

Program Given For T.F. Beta Theta Chapter

Members of Beta Theta Chapter No. 693 held a participation program recently during a meeting at the home of Eva Mohnken. The program, "Music and Harmony," was presented by Mrs. Mohnken, assisted at the piano by Clara Ritchey.

An addenda was presented honoring Olga Coburn and Retta Page, who observed birthday anniversaries this month. The birthday cake was cut and refreshments served by the hostess.

A resume of the summer activities was given. In July several members met at Smitty's Pancake House for luncheon and social hour and members and their husbands held a potluck luncheon at the country home of Clara Bross.

During the August meeting, a birthday celebration was held in the Gold Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Mrs. Mohnken and Minnie Benkula. A guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Betty Lee, a member of The Rose in Portland, Ore., and past district president there.

and is attending Boise State College where he is a junior majoring in accounting and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. A December wedding is planned to be held in the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

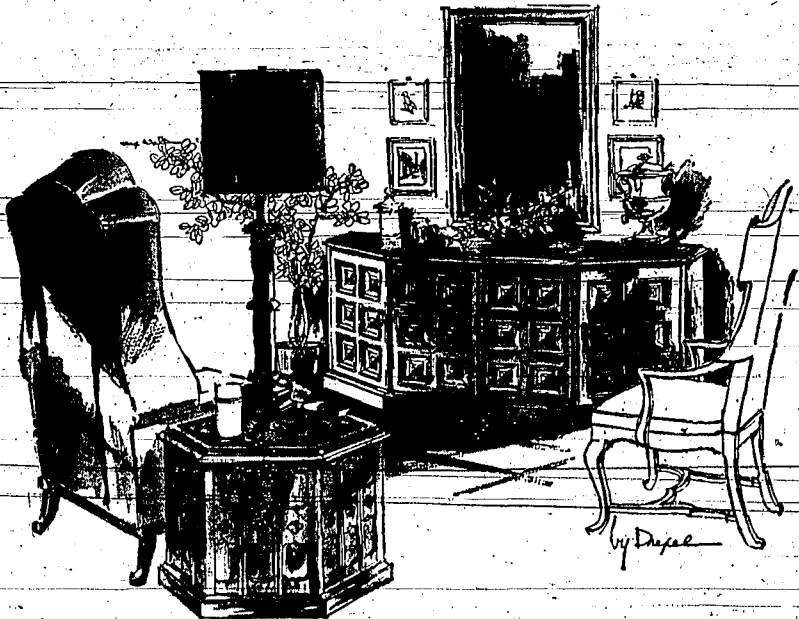
Enjoy Fringe Benefits with Gossard Artemis

Whatever you're doing—traveling the world—lounging at home—here's an always-look-your-best-sleep-surely-opaque nylon tricot with fringe benefits of circling, flirtatious loops. Coat, pajamas and shift each with its own pebble signature. All in Frosted Blue or Pink Coral. Shift, P-S-M-L, \$9; Pajama, 30-40, \$9; Coat, P-S-M-L, \$12.

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FURNITURE
 THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

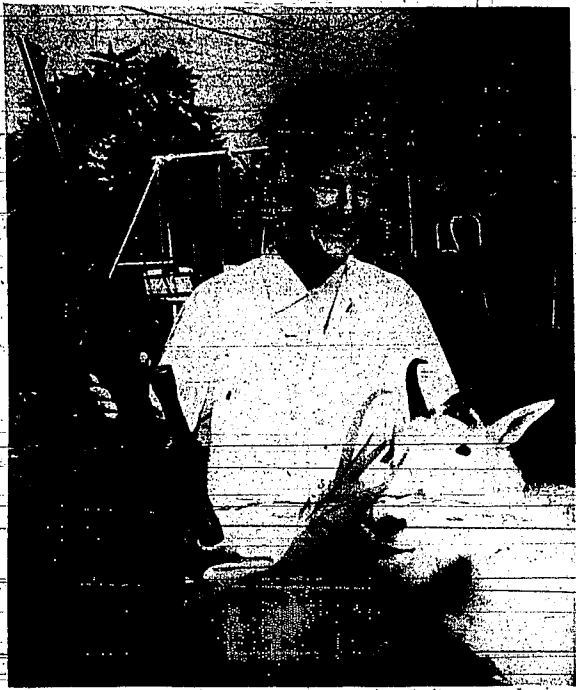
Instant Put-Ons by Gossard Artemis

Turn on a smooth one-will-do—instead-of-two look with the Gossard-Artemis bra slip. Nylon tricot laminated to polyester fiberfill forms the cups with added shaping from nylon and spandex power net sections. Skirt of opaque nylon tricot. A, B, C 32-36 in Fashion Short and Short lengths. White, \$6.

Gossard's new hold-up for pantie hose — Cling-Maies — they slim while they cling. Nylon and spandex power net with elastic leg loops to keep pantie hose smooth. In 3 waist sizes: S, M, L. In 2 thigh sizes: Average, Full-White.

Panties \$6. Brief, \$5. Flair bra in nylon tricot. Matching colors in 32-36 A, 32-38 B & C, \$5.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE



SHOWN WITH THE MOUNTAIN goat she shot recently is Mrs. Richard Van Zante, 327 Monroe St. She shot the female mountain goat while on her first big game hunt in the Russian John area. She fired from about 300 to 350 yards.

Gal Hunter Gets Mountain Goat

What does a young housewife do when she is the only one in her family to draw in a mountain goat hunt?

She goes out and gets her goat.

Priscilla Van Zante, wife of Richard Van Zante, 327 Monroe St., shot a female mountain goat at about the 9,000 foot elevation in the Russian John area Monday in the first big game hunt of her life.

She fired from about 300 to 350 yards and killed the animal with one shot, although she fired a couple of shots before hitting it because of some trouble with the gun.

Mr. Van Zante who has "put in" for a permit every year for several years has never had a permit. This year his wife drew and the couple and several friends packed into the mountain goat area.

The goat, weighing about 100 pounds, was probably six years old and while the meat will not be any treat, Mrs. Van Zante says she is going to mount the head and make certain it has a prominent place in her home.

When not hunting, she checks groceries at Buttery's in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

For the past ten years or so, Mrs. Van Zante had done a bit of pleasant hunting, but she has never gone on a big game hunt. On her first hunt she brought down a rare mountain goat with a 300-yard shot from her 270 rifle, shooting down and from an angle.

Her husband, who gave her a few pointers on firing a rifle before they left on the hunt, said he didn't expect she would come home with the trophy.

Chances are the young housewife will do a bit more big game hunting in the future.

Events

FILER — The Sarah Angelle Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Reesor Room. Mrs. Helen Henderson, Twin Falls, will discuss Harbor House.

The Twin Falls Chapter, No. 19, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

PAUL — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church will hold its regular business meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Schneider. Mrs. Dave Kraus Sr. will serve as co-hostess, Julia Gunn will act as program chairman, and the lesson, "Holy Land," will be given by Rev. Donald Enders of the Rupert church.

PAUL — The annual picnic and ice cream social, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church, will be held in the clubhouse, multi-purpose room. The event is slated for 7 p.m. Friday. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Iolita McClellan and Mrs. Gerald Schneider.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 264 Madison St. Mrs. Leo Mullins will assist with refreshments. Clara Walton will demonstrate making wallpaper beads for the program.

The Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Bill Couberly. Mrs. Roy Ellen will be co-hostess.

HOBBIES DISCUSSED

FILER — Hobbies for the coming year were discussed by members of the Macy Time Club when they met for their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams, Wendell. Mrs. Lila Dierkes received a gift from the club. Hobbies for the Oct. 7 meeting.

Linda Johnson Is Bride Of J. G. Hadden

PAUL — Linda Dian Johnson, and Johnnie Gordon Hadden were united in marriage Aug. 22 at Emerson LDS Ward Chapel. The double ring evening ceremony was performed by Bishop Lester Stepienman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadden, all Paul.

The church chapel was decorated with a white arch accented with green fern and white bells, flanked by multi-colored gladioli in beauty baskets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor-length wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a rounded neckline, pearl buttons down back and an A-line skirt. The lace jacket over the satin featured long bell sleeves, a white collar, and a cascade arrangement of white rosebuds and carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Her only jewelry was pearl earrings and she carried a white lace handkerchief made by Venice Pederson.

Gloria Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Karl Hadden, sister of the bridegroom, and Joleen Feltman, Penny Davis was flower girl.

Dean Hadden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Brad Hadden, brother of the bridegroom, and Duane Walker, Mike Johnson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The traditional wedding music was played by Sanie-Sue Judd, and soloist was Merlene Wheeler.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the LDS Cultural Hall after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake decorated in pastel flowers. It was topped with two white wedding dolls. The wedding cake was flanked by arrangements of white carnations.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Davis, Hazel, Mrs. Julio Luna, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Herman Hirtig and Mrs. Walter Will, both Hazelton.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Lulu Luna, sister of the bride, and gifts were displayed by Judy Feltman.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley.

Special honored guest at the wedding was John Hadden; guests attended from Eden, Hazelton, Burley, Boise, Jerome, Pocatello, Hesburn and Rupert.



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNIE G. HADDEN (Noble's photo)

Newcomers Host Hawaiian Luau

BURLEY — The Burley Newcomers Club opened its fall season with a Hawaiian Luau smorgasbord dinner at the Stampede Cafe.

Each newcomer was welcomed at the door by club officers who presented leis. Newcomers honored were Lita Gill, Jane Butcher, JoAnn Osterhout, Karen Roberts, Ann Neilson, Kathy Davidson, Romona Walker, Katherine Butcher, Helen Walker, Adelia Cole, Julie Johnson and Marcelle Reincke.

Entertainment was furnished by Sally Smithers, Hawaiian Dancers, Roy Lynn Jones, Chris Hansen, Cheryl Hansen and Polly Carrigi.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Colleen Johnson and it was announced the next dinner meeting will be Oct. 1.

The dining room was decorated with fish nets filled with shells, and an ahiuke trunk spilling out leis and jewels.

The tables were decorated in centerpieces of driftwood, fruits and plant sea shells.

Decorating Program Given

A program on interior decorating was given by Marilyn Bart and Doris Ryall when members of the Merry Martlets Club met recently at the home of Doris Nelson.

Betty Mahler served as co-hostess. Shigeo Goto, Tokyo, Japan, and Cynthia Ronk were guests.

Members hosted a family picnic in August at Harmon Park. The next meeting is with Virginia Jensen.

Salad Luncheon Slated Tuesday

A salad luncheon was scheduled for Tuesday when members of the Mothers Club of the First Christian Church met for their September meeting in the church parlor. Members will work on bazaar items after the luncheon.

Mrs. Paul Moseley gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Penny Canfield gave the devotional service. Members voted to paint a Sunday School classroom.

Carolyn Olmstead, featured speaker, told the group about the Magic Valley Harbor House. A special prize was won by Mrs. Canfield.

Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Hansen and Mrs. Jim Lundsey.

Idea Exchange Luncheon Set

The Country-Pals Home Extension Club is to be in charge of table decorations at the Nov. 10 holiday idea exchange and potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Irgene Childers was appointed to be in charge of the card table display when the club met at the home of Mrs. Anabelle Sharp. Mrs. Nick Ustich was a guest.

All members are asked to bring one gift idea for the holiday idea luncheon. The next meeting will be Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Wilma Allen with the lesson on "Blender Basics."

Lodge Deputy Is Elected

FILER — Mrs. Tom Lancaster was elected lodge deputy for the ensuing year at the first meeting of the fall season of the Writium Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Irene Childers was appointed delegate to the Rebekah Assembly to be held in October in Boise.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Frances Johnson.

A potluck dinner, with arrangements by the social committee, was held prior to the business meeting. The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Women Tie For Best Loser

A tie was noted for best loser of the week between Ollie Mae Armstrong and Bonnie Fry, each losing four pounds, when members of the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met recently at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Twenty-two members were weighed in, five losing 13 1/2 pounds and 12 gaining 12 pounds.

Pins are being made for an arena rally scheduled for Oct. 13.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. WOODY GILMAN
General Delivery, Ketchum

Lemon Supreme Cake
1 box lemon supreme cake mix
1 package lemon gelatin
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup cold water
4 eggs

Combine two and one-half cups powdered sugar and one-half cup lemon juice. Do not cook. Stir well and pour over cake while cake is hot.

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

Mix all dry ingredients together. Add cooking oil, mixing well, then add water and mix well. Add eggs and mix. Bake at 375 degrees in a 10 by 12 by 3-inch pan for 30 minutes.

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Panty Pair

Something New from Hanes!

Have you seen page 13 in the Family Weekly?

We have them...

the Paris downtown ... and the Paris Junior in Lynwood

Billie Jo Lemmon, Premoe Exchange Nuptial Promise

HAGERMAN — The Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman Branch, was the setting for the sacrament of marriage uniting Billie Jo Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon, Hagerman, to Gary Douglas Premoe, Lansing, Mich.

The double ring ceremony was held Aug. 24, with Elder Clifford Premoe, father of the bridegroom officiating.

The worship center was decorated with an open Bible, a low arrangement of gladioli and a large candle. Candelabra and baskets of pink and white gladioli completed the setting.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an off-white gown of white satin. The gown was fashioned with a high bodice line and a scooped neckline. Lace appliques accented the neckline, edges and skirt. Matching lace edged her chapel-length mantilla. She carried a dozed red roses.

Mrs. Duncan Carle, Olympia, Wash., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Robin Lemmon, Hagerman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Roger P. E. Lansing, Mich., was best man. Ushers were David Pittenger, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and Howard Winegar, Hagerman, uncle of the bride.

Hanna Akers, Hagerman, organist, accompanied the soloists, Mrs. Dana P. Carle, Hagerman, and Robin-Lemmon sang a duet.

A reception was held in the church dining hall after the nuptials. The bride and groom, Jacques Premoe, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

The reception table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother.

A rose floral arrangement on the top tier and on each of the three hearts making up the bottom tier decorated the cake which was served by Mrs. Ron-



MR. AND MRS. GARY DOUGLAS PREMEO

ald Boyer, Hagerman, and Mrs. Robert Rickard, aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mina Wirick, Lansing, great-aunt-of-the-bridegroom, presided at the coffee service. Serving punch were Mrs. Harold Kipper, Omaha, Neb., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Fern Nipper, Buhl, aunt of the bride.

Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Art Kester, Mrs. Norman Billington, Mrs. Sam Thornton, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs. William Hendrickson and Mrs. Howard Winegar.

Floral arrangements and arrangements were made by Mrs. Frank

Glauer.

The newly marrieds are arranged by Rhonda Winegar and Debra Winegar, cousins of the bride, at the coffee service.

Out-of-town guests attending from Independence, Mo.; Lansing, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, Castleford, Buhl and Sims, Calif.

The newly marrieds are residing at 126 Linden St., Lamoni, Iowa, where both are attending Graceeland College. Mrs. Premoe is a senior majoring in music education and the bridegroom is a junior with a psychology major.

Valley Couple Recite Vows At LDS Temple

DECLO — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the scene of the Aug. 7 rites uniting in marriage Susan Darrington and Nelson Z. Mitchell, President Parley Arave officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Darrington, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Mitchell, Burley.

Those who accompanied the couple to the temple besides their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Darrington, Mrs. Harry Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Richards, Mrs. Norman Hurst, Mrs. Orva Richards and Ann Darrington.

Thirty members of the wedding party were guests at a buffet dinner at the Star Dust in Idaho Falls, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held the following evening at the Declo LDS Ward Cultural Hall to honor the newlyweds.

The color scheme of white, gold and turquoise was carried forth in the gold carpet which lined the ceremony aisle. Green-lace pedestals, topped with baskets of yellow gladioli and blue carnations, flanked the white Austrian backdrop which was accented by a sheer turquoise valance, before which the bride party greeted guests.

The bride was attired in a floor-length, bridal Original gown featuring bell-shaped sleeves and a rounded neckline, accented by a border of turquoise and white lace. The gown was trimmed in the same Chantilly lace border.

A crystalline bow held the floor-length veil of matching lace which fell into a long train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and greenery centered with a white orchid and tied with a white ribbon.

Mrs. Elaine Jensen, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Nilene Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom; Pamela Bell and Marjorie Wood.

Deil Mitchell, brother-of-the-bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jay Douglas and David Darrington, brothers of the bride, and Brent and Bruce Mitchell, brothers of the bridegroom.

Plans Announced For Men's Amateur Cooking Contest

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The annual male culinary call was issued today, as plans were announced for the Tenth U.S. Men's Amateur Cooking Championship.

If past performance is any indication, more than 400,000 amateur male cooks will enter the competition, sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute International. More than 3,000,000 entries have been received since the competition was launched in 1961, and the nine previous winners have ranged from a stock clerk to a missile specialist.

Rules for the competition are simple: Any male amateur cook may enter the Championship by sending in original recipes on a separate sheet of paper, with the name and address of the entrant. Entries should be sent to the U.S. Men's Amateur Cooking Championship, 2330 Payne Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Here is a sample of a regional prize winning recipe from the 1968-69 competition:

BRIDES BEEF WELLINGTON
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped potato chips
1/2 pound butter or make your own with 1/2 pounds beef, 1/4 pound veal and 1/4 pound pork, mixed well together
1 cup milk
1/2 pound soft liver pate of liverwurst

1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
Salt and Pepper to taste
Dampen potato chips in milk until soft
Press meat mixture into a greased loaf pan and then slide

out so that it will retain its shape. Regrease pan and line all sides with softened potato chips. Spread sides of meat mixture with softened liver pate and insert meat into pan inside of potato chip lining. Brush top of loaf with beaten egg and cover top of loaf with milk softened potato chips, also. Bake for one hour at 325 degrees.

WORK DAY HELD
KING HILL—The United Presbyterian Women held a work day recently and made a quilt for a needy family and sorted clothing for world service.

Bethel No. 43 Conducts First Meet Of Season

The first regular meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, was held recently with DeAnne Estlinger, honored queen, presiding.

Introduced were Mrs. Betty Davis, guardian of Bethel No. 43; Jim Clark, associate guardian of Bethel No. 43; Mrs. Marian Jenkins, past guardian of Bethel No. 43; and Arnie Wile, past associate guardian of Bethel No. 36 and grand outer guard.

Installation was held for Harriet Tillet, Teresa Skidmore, Vicki Carlyn, Carol Grossant and Carolyn Sears, who were not previously installed. The Guardian Council was also installed. The council includes Mrs. Davis, guardian; Mrs. Clark, associate guardian; Mrs. O. J. Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Devern Fuller, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Benefield and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick, directors of speech; Mrs. Dana Simb, custodian of paraphernalia; and Mrs. Carlos Grant, hospitality.

The librarian's report was given by Kim Nelson. Noble of the meeting was Caryn Thompson. Birthday girls were Leanne Doolittle, Denita Estlinger, Cindy Shane, Vicki Young, Dorothy Peary, Julie Dodson, Rena Hamby and Romona Barry.

Worthy Grand Matron Feted By OES Chapter No. 23

HAILEY — Mrs. Eula T. Chilcott, Kellogg, worthy grand matron of Idaho for the Order of Eastern Star, was honored recently when she made her official visit to Bethany Chapter No. 23.

Past matrons of the lodge hosted a luncheon at the East Fork home of Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds. Theme of the luncheon was "Flowers, power" and summer flowers of every kind decorated the home. Mrs. R. M. Cole presented Mrs. Chilcott a gift.

She was honored at a dinner at the Masonic Temple attended by 80 persons, which was served by members of Bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters.

The dining hall was decorated with Mrs. Chilcott's words, "Faith, Hope and Charity," used on her emblem, the butterfly.

The ceremony of initiation was presented at the regular lodge meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Chilcott was presented a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Ida Broadhurst, associate matron. Mrs. Chilcott was presented a "fishing" gift by Elvin Brooks with Mrs. Neal Nyblad singing an appropriate melody.

Other officers of the committee Lodge, who were introduced in-

Valley Couple Recite Vows At LDS Temple

cluded Gale Anderson, Cambridge, worthy patron; Mr. Robert Shawalter, Nampa, associate matron; William Grange, Twin Falls, associate patron; Mrs. Laura Callahan, Cascade, conductress; Mrs. Elsie Moseley, Twin Falls, chaplain; Mrs. June Ward-Wallace, Logan, U.S. 1st; Helen Leola Kellogg, Ruth, Mrs. Florabelle Dunkle, Cataldo, Martha; Mrs. Gladys Stanton, Arco, warden, and Mrs. Harold Holm, Idaho Falls, sentinel.

Six past grand matrons who attended included Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin Falls, who is serving on the chapter's committee of the General Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell, presently Grand treasurer.

Mrs. Beulah Schaefer, Bellevue; Mrs. Hope Clemens, Gooding; Mrs. Zula Gregory, Rupert, and Blanche Sentz, Sandpoint.

The three past grand patrons introduced were Aubrey Smith, Meridian; James Wheeler, Caldwell; and Ovat Caskey, Mackay.

Among those present were also 15 Grand representatives; 18 appointees, and 4 committee chairmen, seven, worthy ma-

Cash prizes will total \$2,350, according to Harvey F. Noss, executive vice president of the Potato Chip Institute International. First prize is \$1,000, second place winner gets \$750, third place \$400, and fourth place \$200. All four finalists will be awarded a week's expense-paid vacation for two persons at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. The final cooking-off will be held.

All recipes submitted in the championship are judged by a group of outstanding women cooking authorities who will select champions from 30 states and the District of Columbia. From these 31 men, four regional cooking champions will

cloths—and centered with arrangements featuring a turquoise candle and gold chrysanthemums in gold bowls tied with turquoise ribbons.

Consisting of the bride, Debra Richards, Elaine Richards, Carlene Richards, Jenice Darrington and Christine Darrington, guests assisting with the serving were Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. Bruce Turner, Mrs. Johnny Darrington, Mrs. Melvin Darrington.

Guests attended from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helper, Idaho Falls, Shoshone, Rigby and Blackfoot.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds reside at 500 S. 697 E., Provo, Utah. They are both students at Brigham Young University.

Marjorie Wood and Nilene Mitchell hosted a personal-pantry shower for the bride.

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Classes tentatively set for **September 29**, Afternoon or Evening Classes.

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Women Meet

The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose met at the home of Mrs. Charles Matlock, with Mrs. Gallene Carlock assisting.

Mrs. May Meader, Friendship chairman, opened the meeting. Mrs. George Mc Ginnis, secretary, gave her report.

Mrs. Robert Williams led the prayer and Mrs. Charles Matlock read the message.

Hostess gifts were presented to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gene Tyner.

Members were dressed in costumes to represent song titles for roll call.

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Luncheon Held

Mrs. Grace Samples and Mrs. Vernon Armita served a dessert luncheon to members of the Past Oracles Club recently at the home of Mrs. Elva Olson.

Mrs. Dona Walker, president, presided at the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Alice Woodley was a guest.

Members received the special gift of the afternoon and the afternoon was spent playing games. The October meeting is with Mrs. Grant Kunkle, Kimberly.

Book Reviewed

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Wayne Wooland presented a review of the book, "The Third Girl," written by Agatha Christie, when the Belles Lettres Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Billy Klid.

Mrs. Janet Marchand, vice president, was a guest of the business meeting and Mrs. T. W. Matthews was grammarian.



DEAR ABBY: Last week, I went to Chicago for my nephew's Bar Mitzvah. (I live in New York.) I saw many relatives there I had not seen in a long time. One nephew I didn't even recognize. He had a beard like he just came out of the Klondike, and bushy hair like a girl's. He's not a hippie. He's a real smart college kid. I was shocked, and told him right to "face" his I thought he looked disgraced.

Toward the end of the evening this bearded long-haired nephew came over to me and said, "Uncle Dave, I've been watching you all evening, and you must have smoked a pack of cigarettes. I'll make a deal with you. If you will quit smoking, I'll cut my hair and shave off my beard." When I added "supervise" the haircut. He agreed, and the next morning he got to the barber shop and he got the works.

It's been six days and seven hours since I've had a cigarette, and for a heavy smoker like I was for 36 years, this is rough! But I am going to try my best to keep my part of the bargain. How do you like that kid doing what he did for his old uncle?

UNCLE DAVE—**DEAR UNCLE DAVE:** He must love you a lot. Congratulations. But don't chase us. We usually powder, he and I, and caught in the back with a black ribbon. And George Washington was neither effeminate or abnormal.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to ask "Disgraced" what in his opinion is a NORMAL haircut? In George Washington's day, men wore their hair shoulder length, usually powdered, he and I, and caught in the back with a black ribbon. And George Washington was neither effeminate or abnormal.

Suppose your son were to say to you, "Ma, I wish you'd wear a normal hairdo like a c11y who's usually powdered, he and I, and caught in the back with a black ribbon. And George Washington was neither effeminate or abnormal."

A GRANDMOTHER: MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Re all the talk

Fall Projects Noted By OES Magic Chapter No. 82

Summer activities came to an end and fall projects moved into full swing with the first meeting of the season for Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple.

Out-of-town visitors were recognized from Missoula, Mont.; Maxwell, N. M.; Wendell, Hollister and Hagerman. Mrs. Esther Perry, a charter member of the Magic Chapter No. 82 now residing in Maxwell, N. M., retains her membership in the local chapter. Wilma Wert, worthy matron of Star of the West Chapter, Wendell, and three members of that chapter were introduced.

Resignation of the associate matron was read and accepted by the chapter. A special addenda honoring the children of the worthy matron and her patron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, was given for their help at home, enabling the couple to carry on the work of the chapter. Each was given a special gift and in turn the children, Lori and Robert, presented all the teachers present apples and peaches to commend them for their help in the community and with the youth of the valley.

Teachers in attendance were Mrs. Bill Moran, Mrs. C. E. Shorthouse, Mrs. Cindy Boyd, Mrs. Marguerite Knoll and Mrs. Paul Remaley, Chapter No. 29, Twin Falls.

William Grange, grand representative of Utah in Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, Chapter

Rev. Barrett Is Speaker For Church Women

WENDELL. — Rev. William Barrett, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Jerome, was guest speaker at a coffee hour sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women at the home of Mrs. Harold Holsinger.

Mrs. Barrett chose as the topic "The Role of Women in the Church."

The worship was presented by Mrs. Neel Ambrose. A vocal hour was sung by Mrs. John Steppes. Mrs. E. J. Bennett led singing.

The nominating committee's report was accepted by Mrs. Gertrude Pieren and Mrs. Phyllis Schiffer, co-president and program chairman; Mrs. John Newbrough, fellowship chairman; Mrs. Roy Blaine, word service, and Mrs. Holsinger, nominating committee.

The association presented a gift to the Memorial Fund in memory of Carl Martin and Henry Suffer.

Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mrs. Edwina Bluff and Mrs. Frank Veestra.



AD EFFECTIVE — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
STORE HOURS — WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAYS — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
PHONE 733-0342 or 733-0343

FURNACE FILTERS

- 10x20x1
- 14x20x1
- 15x20x1
- 16x20x1
- 16x25x1
- 16x25x1
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YOUR CHOICE

72" x 90" BLANKET

- 50% POLYESTER - 50% RAYON
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12 VOLT CAR BATTERY

\$15.99 Model - 24 Month Warranty

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S.T.P. MOTOR OIL TREATMENT

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL

1.35 15-OZ. SIZE

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CLOTHING SPECIALS!

GIRL'S JEANS and **Canvas Sneakers**

VALUES TO \$3.49 YOUR CHOICE

50¢

ALL SALE ITEMS WILL BE MARKED



NUTS 'N FUDGE -- CASHEW or PECAN ROLL

39c Size

25¢

YOUR CHOICE

CORNING-WARE 2 1/2 QT. SAUCE PAN with COVER

\$7.95 SIZE

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OSCO SPECIAL

5 QT. PLASTIC UTILITY PAIL

Ass't. Colors

29c SIZE AT OSCO

13¢

SINK STRAINER SET

\$1.98 3-PC. SET ASS'T. COLORS OSKO SPECIAL

99¢

44 QT. PLASTIC WASTE BASKET

ASST. COLORS \$1.49 SIZE OSKO SPECIAL

77¢

EXTRA RICH LIQUID Prell Shampoo

65c 3.5 OZ. SIZE

39¢

LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant

\$1.79 14 OZ. SIZE

99¢

CEPACOL Mouthwash

\$1.19 14 OZ. SIZE

69¢

CHAP STICK

49c SIZE OSKO SPECIAL

22¢

Golden Autumn Cologne

Now at special little prices—

It's that magic time of year — come in and save on Golden Autumn Cologne, Golden Autumn Spray Mist, Golden Autumn everything. Scoop up the whole precious lot right now. And be the most small-able little girl in town. GOLDEN AUTUMN by Prince Matchaboli.

SEPT. 21st SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

S.T.P. MOTOR OIL TREATMENT

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL

1.35 15-OZ. SIZE

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NEW CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Popular Sizes to Fit Most Cars

\$1.09 SIZE SUNDAY ONLY

49¢

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WINCHESTER -- MARK 5 SHOTGUN SHELLS

12 Ga. High Base Loads \$3.90 Box of 25 - 4, 5, 6, 7 1/2

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BUTTREYS FOODS

STALEY'S WAFFLES Pancake Syrup

44 OZ. SIZE

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49¢

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

Insecticides!

- WASP and HORNET SPRAY
- SLUG-A-BUG INSECT KILLER
- 6-12 MOSQUITO SPRAY

VALUES TO \$1.79 YOUR CHOICE

50¢

ALL SALE ITEMS WILL BE MARKED



IT JUST WASN'T HER day — or was it? Carrie Ridge, Los Angeles, left foreground, had just parked her car in a Los Angeles parking lot Friday, when a driver out of control careened up the ramp, flew through the air and landed atop her car. Carrie said she was unhappy about her crushed car — but was mighty relieved she wasn't still in it at the time. There were no serious injuries in the freak mishap, though two other cars in the street were also involved in the affair. (UPI telephoto)

Swiss Bankers Pledge To Cooperate With U.S. In Tracing Criminal Funds

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss bankers will not abandon banking secrecy but will continue negotiations with the United States to facilitate tracing of criminal money, a government spokesman told Parliament Friday.

In response to a question from Federal Deputy Jean Ziegler, the government promised to support the United States "as far as possible" in fighting what it called the "systematic industrialization of crime."

But it said Switzerland is determined to maintain the principle of banking secrecy. Ziegler had asked what the government was doing to help

Apollo Spacemen Plan World Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced today that the Apollo 11 astronauts will make a 23-nation tour starting Sept. 29 to stress U.S. willingness to share its space knowledge.

The itinerary will include one stop behind the Iron Curtain — in Yugoslavia. In addition, the three astronauts and their wives will visit Guam and Hawaii.

Air Force Col. Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and civilian Neil Armstrong, together with their wives will travel around the world aboard one of the president's jets.

Starting in Mexico City Sept. 29, their itinerary will bring them back to Houston, Tex., Nov. 5.

Niccum Will Head Wendell Area Grange

WENDELL — Howard Niccum was elected master of the Orchard-Valley Grange recently. Other officers include Mark Strickland, overseer; Frank Orth, lecturer; Kirby Hill, steward; Melvin Gibson, assistant steward; Mrs. Howard Niccum, chaplain; Mrs. Mark Strickland, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Hill, secretary; Robert Stacey, gatekeeper; Mrs. Robert Stacey, Coras; Mrs. Paul Kearney, Pomona; Mrs. Loyd Crosby, Flora; and Mrs. Melvin Gibson, lady assistant steward.

Omar Schmidt was elected to a three-year term on the Grange Executive Committee and Loyd Crosby is to complete a two-year term replacing Howard Niccum.

Mr. and Mrs. Niccum were named delegates to State Grange to be held at Twin Falls in December. Alternates named were Mr. and Mrs. Orth.

Mrs. Orth reported the 4-H Club that the Grange sponsored participated in the District Fair at Jerome.

Installation of area grange officers is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 29 at Gooding.

Improvement Work Done At Rupert

RUPERT — The contract portion of Local-Improvement District 12 in Rupert is officially completed, according to Hamilton and Voeller, consulting engineers, who met with the Rupert City Council this week.

The engineers reported that the total final cost of the improvement to the city is about \$145,810.50. Of that, the Idaho State Department of Highways will pick up the bill for \$83,183.06.

With the completion of LID 12, city crews will begin checking the water level in the Grandview. Addition with an eye to beginning LID 13 for improved irrigation water and sewer lines to the area.

City engineer Ron Klebe said as soon as the water level is down, crews will begin laying high pressure water lines and it is hoped the lines will be in place before winter. As soon as water is out of the canal, crews will work on the alleys; where the irrigation and sewer lines will be laid.

In other council action, Oct. 7 was set for opening bids for bulk gasoline for use in all city motors, and a subdivision plat was approved. Jack Jensen submitted a plat for the Jensen Subdivision, which was approved. The land is located on South 11 Street in Rupert.

Paulson Will Direct Pupils At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield Junior-High student body officers and yell leaders were elected this week with David Jones named president.

Roger Paulson was chosen vice president; Janice Dixon, secretary, and Doyle Fredrickson, treasurer. Yell leaders are Caylon Edwards, Laurio Pridmore, and Cheryl Hiatt.

The annual junior high magazine sale contest started this week with Roland Jones, seventh grade, and Rosetta Behr, eighth grade, as team captains, and David Jones as manager. Faculty members directing the sales are Mrs. Erma Flavel, principal, and eighth grade teacher, and Ronald Roeder, seventh grade instructor. The drive ends Sept. 23.

Proceeds from the magazine sales are used to buy junior high athletic equipment.

Marijuana Charges Filed By Sheriff

Three "Buhl" juveniles, two boys and a girl, have been charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

A third boy is also involved but has not been petitioned into Probate Court because he is in California at the present time.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the possession of marijuana charges stem from an incident at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo recently.

The girl is 14 and the two boys are 15, Sheriff Corder said. He said juvenile petitions have been filed in court against the three.

He said they were taken into custody at the fair after they had been found smoking marijuana. They were released to the custody of their parents.

Court appearances are now pending, Sheriff Corder said.

Rupert Works To Get M. D. In Community

RUPERT — Minidoka County's lack of sufficient doctors, long a problem for area residents, may soon be resolved, as the donations continue to be received for a special fund to help interest doctors in the area.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital administrator Ed Richardson said a dozen area citizens, business and organizations have donated \$375 to date. Mr. Richardson noted that when the fund was first set up, the hospital board felt \$1,500 would be a good figure to work with. The fund would pay for a prospect's trip to the area and his lodging while here looking over the situation.

Those having donated to date include Rotary, \$100; Anderson Lumber, \$50; Ballantyne's Markets, \$100; Minidoka Drug, \$50; Henschel's Floral, \$25; W. I. Mortuary, \$50; Dr. B. K. Humphrey, \$100; Rexall Drug, \$50; Rupert Medical Clinic, \$100; Lloyd's Floral, \$50; Bill Strasser, \$100; and Rupert Chamber of Commerce, \$100.

Several physicians have visited the area in the recent past. Mr. Richardson said, and it is anticipated more entries will be made in the immediate future. He said prospects look promising for the community.

Practice Round For Volleyball Play Set Here

The Magic Valley YMCA has set information on its 1969-70 volleyball league to all of last year's teams and to all of the Twin Falls service clubs. A practice round of play will begin Sept. 20. The announcement was made by Chet Bartlett, YMCA executive director.

An invitation has been extended to the Boise YMCA's competitive volleyball team to conduct a clinic for league participants.

Plans are being made for an eight-team league with matches to be played at the Presbyterian gymnasium. Three rounds of play will run the league into mid-April.

Any men interested in playing should contact the YMCA office, 733-4954.

Swiss Banking Secrecy Obstructs Fight Against International Crime

The United States is presently negotiating with Switzerland on means to disclose accounts of criminals who shelter for proceeds from crime.

Switzerland cooperates fully with other countries, including the United States in fighting crime, the bankers association report said.

It said extradition treaties have been signed with numerous countries and whenever a magistrate asks for information in a criminal investigation he receives full support of Swiss banks.

Although no treaty exists with the United States, the report said, "Switzerland is prepared to conclude a legal assistance agreement with America in the interests of the international fight against crime."

Service of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Earl Heidi, vice president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, has returned home to plan the summer school of missions for 1970 and the annual meeting of the WSCS to be held at Haven Conference Camp near Eugene, Ore., next April 30 in Eugene, Ore.

WHAT GIFT — ABOVE ALL OTHERS ON EARTH — CAN BEST SYMBOLIZE LOVE AND DEVOTION FOR YOU? A DIAMOND.

Every gem stone has come to have a significant symbolic meaning to mankind. The diamond means "innocence."

Nothing could be more appropriate! In the places of earth where diamonds are mined, the last thing you would expect to find is a diamond — in blue earth, reached through ancient river conglomerate, granite, porphyry, and more!

The diamond, found usually in a humble earthy matrix gained its hardness in crystalline form under pressure of perhaps a million pounds per inch for millions of years.

And yet — cut and polished it is the most transparent, reflective "pure" thing you may ever see. This is sheer innocence and beauty!

Hard-boiled scientists are coming now to believe that love is the greatest thing and the most powerful in the world. The admonition "love one another" means "want to do good to one another." The power of this idea abroad in the earth makes the power of the atomic bomb look small indeed.

When you love someone, you wish to do good — only good — for that someone. Again — innocence — guilelessness in the extreme. So the diamond is surely the most appropriate messenger of love.

There is no substitute for a diamond in this tender, glorious, ethereal, personal realm. A diamond need not be large to symbolize your love and devotion, it just needs to be a diamond. As a young man matures and his income increases he can replace a smaller diamond even several times through the years. But to speak with the supreme eloquence his love requires — he needs a diamond. If this is your need, come talk with us. You will like our credentials as experts and authorities, at no premium in cost.

Sterling Jewelry Company
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910
115 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, 733-5033
Bank and Trust Building

Walk in, America.



Top of the line Kingswood Estate Walk-in, 3 seats, more powerful standard V8 at 250 hp, 119-inch wheelbase, 216.7 inches total length.

You'll have a hard time finding a wagon as easy to get into as a 1970 Chevrolet.

Try it sometime. Climb into any other wagon, then climb into one of ours. Chevrolet wins in a walk.

With a dual-action door that swings open without any jutting hinges.

With a rubbered stair built right into the bumper.

With a roof that slants thoughtfully forward so you won't hit your head.

We've got eight models this year, all with an Anti-theft steering column lock, steel side guard beams, Full Coil suspension, Body by Fisher, Engines by Chevy. And an awful lot of room. Look into a walk-in at your Chevrolet dealer's soon.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET On The Move.

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1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E

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Mr. Easton designing ways.

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Mr. Easton takes a darling of a shoe and crosses the vamp with accordion pleats. What a way to slip a shoe!

FUDGE KID
BLACK KID

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Vans

DEPARTMENT STORE to the LYNWOOD

Former City Engineer Offers Words Of Praise To Derrick

Editor, Times-News: I have just returned to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley area after a year's absence...

Forum Rules

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

Writer Asks For Added Aid To Police Officers In T.F.

Editor, Times-News: It is time for the citizens of Twin Falls to step back and take a cold hard look at themselves.

Question Asked On Numbers Of State Policemen

Editor, Times-News: Due to a bad accident on Interstate 80N early Friday morning I am concerned about the possible need for more state policemen.

Message About Youth Today Is Note For Forum

The way I understand politics is this: If we go to the left we are called fascist and if we go to the right we are called communist.

CSI Official Takes Issue With Student Editorial

Editor, Times-News: I would like to take issue with the editorial on dress regulations which appeared in the College of Southern Idaho newspaper Friday.

First of all, the article may appear to be a direct attack on the dress regulations of Twin Falls High School and the high school's liberalism on dress.

The present dress regulations (at CSI) were developed by the first student senate and they are now being examined and may be changed in a joint venture by the administration and the present student senate.

Watch for the next CSI paper. I am sure there will be more to be said on the matter. In the meantime, I hope patience and good sense will prevail.

DAVID PERKINS (Director of Student Personnel Services)

Comment About Buhl Cemetery Made By Woman

Editor, Times-News: I agree with Viola Smith on the subject of the Buhl Cemetery. It is the worst looking one in Magic Valley.

These kids are old enough to know what they are doing. As for me I prefer Christianity.

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Meeting Set

SHOSHONE — North Side Community Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manhattan Cafe.

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Manager Named

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Nixon's Moves Backed By Various Wall Street Groups

Blue-chip industrial rose 5.12% on D.I. rally moved up 1.90 to 200.35, but utilities eased 0.99 to 112.22.

Stock groups scoring gains included electronics, airlines, motors, and most steel issues.

Analysts generally attributed the decline in AT&T to higher interest rates, and to the unfavorable publicity it has received in the New York metropolitan area.

Gen Motors and Chrysler both heavily traded, gained 2% and 1% respectively.

Also active and stronger were City Investing and 27, Xerox 5, Travelers Corp. 3%, Zenith 3%, Kinross National Service, American Airlines 3, and UAL Inc. 1.

At the same time, personal income continued to climb sharply in August, and the wholesale price index rose in the same month.

The UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain on the week of 1.28 to 105.01.

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Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price/Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

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FALL'S FASHION LOOKS HAVE VESTED INTEREST!

The vested look dominates the fall fashion scene, and Penneys has the most exciting collection in town.

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ONLY \$64.50 Complete SAME GREAT SPECIAL WITH QUILTED MATTRESS \$74.50 10-Year Guarantee Add \$10.00 for full size PLUS LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY BONUS

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AUCTION SALE IDAHO MINING & PROCESSING OPERATION Formerly the property of PORTER BROS., DIVISION OF MICHIGAN-CHEMICAL

3 DAY Sale - Tues, Wed, Thurs Sept 30, Oct 1, 2 Starting at 10 a.m. each day INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL SALE

1st DAY - Tues, Sept 30 Bear Valley, Idaho (20 mi NE of Lowell) Dredges, Yuba 8 1/4 cu. ft. both w/complete operational equipment

2nd DAY - Wed, Oct 1 Lowell, Idaho (71 mi NE of Boise) Power Plants Ingersoll Rand 250 kw "S" Diesel (new 1955), 110 Diesel, Kohler Light Plant 521, Main Dist. Panel 9V KVA Cap.

3rd DAY - Thurs, Oct 2 2500 Warm Springs Boise, Idaho Magneto Separators (8) R-10 Stems, Carco M-118, H-10, M-12, H-118, Dingo FA-1, Stearns Rotary, RL Carco High Volt Rectifier

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*Except government-controlled and Fair Traded Items.



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SAFEWAY-DISCOUNT-STORES-IN-ALL-OF-THESE-TOWNS:

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

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Seamless Nylons Special Value	39¢	21¢
Panty Hose Str. Light Brand	1.29	99¢
Glad Trash Bags	89¢	74¢
Glad Wrap Special Pack	59¢	43¢
Handiwrap 50 Foot Bonus Pack	63¢	59¢
Radiant Flashcubes	1.29	99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Drive Detergent Special Pack	90¢	80¢
Tide XK Detergent Powders	90¢	87¢
Salvo Tablet Detergent	90¢	87¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent	90¢	87¢
White Magic Dishwashing Compound	79¢	69¢
Finish Electric Dishwashing Compound, Special Pack	49¢	40¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Ice Cream Luscious Deluxe Five Flavors	67¢	59¢
Green Peas	20¢	19¢
Bel-air Spinach	20¢	19¢
Onion Rings	39¢	37¢
Green Giant	45¢	43¢
Lemonade	13¢	10¢
Minute Maid	59¢	56¢

Family Size Jell-O
Strawberry, Raspberry or Cherry 9-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Empress Preserves & Jellies
Eight Assorted Flavors 2-lb. jar **43¢**

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

Yellow Onions

10 lb. bag 63¢

Super Saver New Crop Home Grown

Fancy Bananas Golden Ripe 1 lb. 14¢
Crisp Apples Washington Red Jonathan 4 lb. bag 58¢

Iceberg Lettuce Large Heads 1 lb. 16¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 20 lb. bag 98¢

Super Saver Tide XK Detergent Special 5-lb. 3-oz. Pack **1.17**

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Jeno's Pizza A Mix With Sausage	59¢	56¢
Jeno's Pizza A Mix With Double Cheese	98¢	89¢
Instant Folgers Coffee	1.09	98¢
Instant Folgers Coffee	1.79	1.42
MJB Rice Long Grain	67¢	63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Carnation Slender Six Flavors	98¢	68¢
Sanka Instant Coffee	1.89	1.69
Safeway Instant Coffee	93¢	87¢
No Cal Sweetener Safeway Brand	59¢	52¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail Juice	89¢	79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Golden Fluffo Shortening	73¢	64¢
NuMade Salad Oil	93¢	79¢
Crisco Salad Oil	99¢	87¢
Bertolli Pure Olive Oil	1.19	99¢
Mazola Corn Oil	1.23	99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Swanson TV Dinners	59¢	48¢
Banquet Meat Suppers	1.19	99¢
Rosarita Beef Tacos	59¢	38¢
Rosarita Cocktail Tacos	53¢	31¢
Rosarita Tortillas	55¢	36¢
Fish Cake Dinners Captain's Choice	49¢	47¢
Perch Fillets Captain's Choice	69¢	59¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Maxim Instant Coffee	1.19	99¢
Maxwell House All Grind Coffee	1.99	1.98
R-F Spaghetti	53¢	49¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	25¢	23¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	49¢	43¢
Margarine Regular Imperial	49¢	41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
MD Tissue Bathroom Assorted	49¢	30¢
Scott Tissue Bathroom Special Deal	39¢	35¢
Northern Tissue Bathroom	49¢	41¢
Northern Napkins	15¢	11¢
Value Pak Napkins	33¢	28¢
Chiffon Paper Towels	39¢	32¢
Brocade Tissue Bathroom Assorted	43¢	36¢
Kleenex Tissue Facial Assorted	43¢	41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price Was	NOW
Cream of Wheat	53¢	48¢
Quaker Oats	67¢	58¢
Shredded Wheat Nabisco Cereal	47¢	41¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	55¢	52¢
Wheaties Family Size Cereal	59¢	52¢
Post Raisin Bran	59¢	52¢

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!



Ground Beef
It's Always Freshly Ground **lb. 55¢**

Fresh Whole Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness
lb. 34¢

Ham Hocks
Bar-S Skinless & Meaty
lb. 48¢

Bake Shop
Orange Nut Cakes
2-Layer 8-Inch 88¢
SUPER SAVER
Cake Doughnuts Apple Sauce 12 for 62¢
Squaw Bread Unique Flavor 1-lb. loaf 32¢
Coconut Cream Pies 8-Inch pie 76¢

Mrs. Devlin of Twin Falls SAVED 4.05

Mrs. Devlin made up her week's food shopping list and purchased the items at Safeway Discount—then, on the same day she purchased the identical list of items at another supermarket. Mrs. Devlin's list showed a saving of \$4.05. Wouldn't you like this kind of savings? It's easy at Safeway Discount, where you'll find the great money-saving buys on fine foods in all departments every time you shop.

Other Store \$36.20
Safeway \$32.15

Lamb Breast U.S.D.A. Choice Loaded With Meat	lb. 48¢
Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder Cut	lb. 89¢
Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 1.19
Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim	lb. 98¢
Ocoma Chicken 10 Pieces 2-lb. box	1.85
Fryer-Thighs or Drumsticks Plump & Meaty	lb. 56¢
Cut-up Fryers Farm Fresh Pon Ready	lb. 38¢

Short Ribs Lean and Meaty Full of Flavor	lb. 47¢
Canned Hams Normal or Hormel's 5-lb. can	4.78
T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim	lb. 1.39
Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Steaks	lb. 1.08
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut	lb. 58¢
Skinless Franks Safeway Delicious	lb. 68¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets	lb. 68¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Florida Gators Blitz Houston 59-34

Five Touchdown Passes By Reaves Help Down Cougar Scoring Machine

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—John Reaves, a sophomore running back from Tampa, walloped Florida's defense with a 70-yard touchdown pass to Steve Spurrier, threw five touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Gators to a 59-34 upset victory over Houston.

Missouri Topples Air Force 19-17

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Henry Brown's fourth field goal of the day, a 30-yarder with 12 seconds remaining, lifted Missouri to a dramatic 19-17 victory Saturday over the Air Force.

STANDINGS

American League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
X-Baltimore	87	77	.529
Detroit	85	87	.505
Boston	81	70	.536
Washington	78	74	.513
New York	75	77	.493
Cleveland	68	92	.425
West			
Minnesota	81	60	.603
Oakland	80	70	.530
California	67	83	.447
Kansas City	63	87	.420
Chicago	63	87	.420
Seattle	58	93	.384
X-Clinched Div. Title			
Saturday's Results			
Minnesota 3, Seattle 2			
Boston 2, Detroit 3 (12 innings)			
Baltimore 8, New York 7			
National League Standings			
East			
New York	91	61	.599
Chicago	88	68	.561
St. Louis	82	70	.539
Pittsburgh	82	70	.539
Philadelphia	81	61	.570
Montreal	80	74	.525
West			
San Francisco	87	67	.563
Atlanta	85	68	.556
Los Angeles	82	69	.543
Cincinnati	80	70	.533
San Diego	78	77	.506
San Diego	48	104	.316
Saturday's Results			
Pittsburgh 4, New York 7			
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4			

STANDINGS

National League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
New York	91	61	.599
Chicago	88	68	.561
St. Louis	82	70	.539
Pittsburgh	82	70	.539
Philadelphia	81	61	.570
Montreal	80	74	.525
West			
San Francisco	87	67	.563
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Georgia Tech Stuns SMU Mustangs 24-21

ATLANTA (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Charles Dudish recovered his own fumble and lunged over the goal line late in the fourth period Saturday to give Georgia Tech a come-from-behind 24-21 upset of Southern Methodist University. Southern Methodist and dominated play on the passing of quarterback Chuck Hixson, but the underdog Yellow Jackets got a last chance midway through the final period. Mike Wysong intercepted a Hixson pass at the SMU 49-yard line and Dudish, with help from burly tight end Steve Foster, then carried the home team into the winning touchdown. Dudish completed two 15-yard passes to the 23-pound Foster during the march and carried the ball four times, himself including the final yard when, on fourth down, he bounced the ball off the ground and then dove over the SMU defenders to score with 2:43 remaining. Hixson, the nation's leading passer last year as a sophomore, threw three touchdown passes Saturday while completing 25 passes for 243 yards. Hixson had SMU in front two plays after the Mustangs first got the ball when he caught the Tech secondary napping and threw a 52-yard pass to Gary Hammond. Bicky Lesser kicked his first of three extra points and SMU was ahead 7-0 with nine minutes elapsed in the ball game.

Camas County Dumps Bliss Bears 58-22

FAIRFIELD—Camas County jumped out into a 24-0 lead in the first half against the Bliss Bears Friday en route to a 58-22 Snake River 8-Man Conference victory. Giesler started it off for the Mustangs with a 35-yard touchdown run. Bennett threw to Baucher for a 23-yard touchdown. Bennett passed to Baucher minutes later, and Giesler passed to Bennett for a 16-0 lead. Steve Shipley scored on a fumble in the second quarter and ran it back 55 yards to score, with Mark Lee running across the two-point.

Declo Caps Homecoming, Beats Devils

DECLO — Orlo Kidd shook loose on a 30-yard scoring scamper in the first five minutes Saturday afternoon to lift the Declo Hornets past Murtaugh's Red Devils 22-14 and cap homecoming.

Kimberly Rallies To Nip Hansen

KIMBERLY — Rick Erickson threw a two-point conversion pass to Emerson in the fourth quarter Friday night as the Kimberly Bulldogs came from behind to top the Hansen Huskies 14-12.

Oliva Paces Twins Nod

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Tony Oliva double in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over Seattle as Jim Perry won his 20th victory of the season.

Red Sox Trim Detroit 6-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie southpaw Bill Lee turned in a brilliant relief job to post his first major league victory Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-3.

Arkansas Routs Cowboys 39-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Quarterback Bill Montgomery scored three touchdowns Saturday to spark Arkansas ground attack that routed up 39-0 over the 19-0 rout of Oklahoma State.

Phipps Guides Purdue Past Surprising TCU In Wild 42-35 Battle

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Marvelous Mike Phipps passed for four touchdowns and ran for another Saturday and Purdue needed every bit of it to turn back a storming Texas Christian team that never let up in a wild 42-35 intersectional battle.

But, TCU — down 35-7 nearly seven minutes deep in the third period — kept a scant score of 25,000 on its feet with a furious comeback on the passing of sophomore Steve Judy and the flying feet of junior Lizzy Cole.

Judy, who had hit Cole for a 5-yard scoring pass in the second quarter, then pitched 36 yards to Sammy Rabb, 3 yards to Cole and 3 to John Belleu.

Baltimore Orioles Tip Yanks 8-7

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Relief pitcher Pete Richert choked off a New York Yankee rally in the ninth inning Saturday to preserve an 8-7 Baltimore Orioles victory.

Michigan State Raps Washington

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State ironed out the bugs in its new triple-option offense to explode for 20 points in the fourth quarter and dump nonconference rival Washington, 27-13.

Boosters Meet

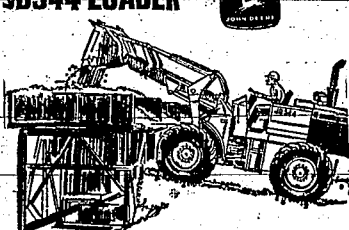
Twin Falls-Bruin Boosters will view the victory over Pocatello on films and discuss this week's game at Borah when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Elk's Building.

FASTER CYCLES

with a JD544 loader result in more production, more profit on loading and material handling jobs. See us now for details on John Deere Credit and Rental Plans...and JD544

- 4-wheel drive
- 94 flywheel horsepower
- Articulated steering
- Power-shift transmission with torque converter
- Front-end "No-Spin" differential
- Four bucket options, 1 1/2 to 2 cu. yd.
- Single-lever loader control

JD544 LOADER



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BURLEY, IDAHO

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Colonial Concrete

For A Stronger Foundation And A Finer Floor — You'll Be Glad You Had Colonial Pour!

- SIDEWALKS • PATIOS • DRIVEWAYS

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Buy from your Home-Owned Firm... PHONE 733-5500
Plant Located Addison Avenue West — Next to the Hospital



WE'RE OPEN TODAY

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Come See the NEW ONE!
MONTE CARLO
and all the other beautiful new 1970 Chevrolets.

GLEN JENKINS

CHEVROLET INCORPORATED
313 Main Ave., West Twin Falls

Idaho State Humiliates Parsons 48-6

Dunne Breaks Individual Passing, Offense Marks In Marshalling Victory

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

POCATELLO — Jerry Dunne, probably the closest thing to Jack Armstrong Idaho has ever produced, shattered all records in the Idaho state book Saturday afternoon as the Bengals punished the over-matched Parsons Wildcats 48-6.

Longhorn Ground Game Rips Cal 17-0

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Texas unleashed a devastating ground attack in the first half from its Wisconsin T Saturday to beat the California Bears 17-0 in the opener for both squads.

centennial year of college football. In rolling to its 10th straight win, Texas ground out 311 yards rushing against a Cal defense weakened by the absence of defensive end Irby Augustine, who strained a knee in practice two weeks ago.

Fairchild And Oakley Drop Castleford

OAKLEY — Oakley absorbed a fine 40-yard field goal by Castleford's Longhorns, who are aiming to unseat Ohio State as the nation's top team in this

Sophomore halfback Jim Bertelsen of Hudson, Wis., dashed 11 yards around right end in the first period for the Cal. Texas score and senior-quarterback Jim Street tallied on a five-yard rollout in the second quarter.

T.F. Courses Meet Again Thursday

Early in the second quarter Oakley started a drive on short passes and runs by Fairchild and Gorringer before Fairchild went in from the 11. Later, Oakley went 70 yards, the key coming on a fourth and 16 pass that carried from Adams to Kim Martindale and from the Oakley 25 to Castleford 14. Adams passed to Fairchild for the touchdown to make it 20-3 at half-time.

Holding a 14-12 edge in its home-and-home series with the Twin Falls Municipal course ladies, Blue Lakes Country Club will host the second session of the matches Thursday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a shot-gun teoff.

Meet Slated

RUPERT — Problems of farmers-ranchers and hunters will be discussed and answers sought when the Eagle Valley Landholders Sportsmen Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

The Hornets took the second-half kickoff and moved 70 yards with Fairchild getting the payoff from six yards away and late in the fourth quarter Adams hit Ray Severe for 18 yards to culminate a 60-yard drive.

Solons Down Indians 5-3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tim Cullen's sacrifice fly and Eddie Drinkman's run-scoring single in the 11th inning Saturday paced the Washington Senators to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With one out in the 12th, pitcher Steve Hansen walked Hank Howard and then singled Howard to third and took second on the throw. Ken McMullen was given an intentional walk to fill the bases and Howard scored the tiebreaking run on Cullen's fly to left.

PICK A SPECIALIST FOR YOUR HEARING

As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home. Come in or call today and find out what "Comfort Sound" by TELEX can do for you.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

SEARS Remanufactured Engines
6 and 8 cylinder short blocks

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm and home. We guarantee coverage for over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All ads are sold on a calendar basis listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE
239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 753-0461

SEPTEMBER 27
A. U. "HAR" MASON
Advertisement Dept. 27 846 30
Advertisement Dept. 27 846 30
Advertisement Dept. 27 846 30

Northern Illinois Shatters Idaho 47-30

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — Northern Illinois University took an early lead and stayed ahead all the way to defeat the University of Idaho Saturday 47-30.

Idaho led in almost every department behind the stunning attack of junior quarterback Steve Olsen, but numerous mistakes, including five interceptions and two lost fumbles, cost the visitors the game.

Idaho led in first downs 30-9 and in passing yardage 496 to 173. They fell behind only on the ground, where NIU had a 17-13 bulge.

NIU — LALande 1 run (Wittum kick)
UI — Olsen 3 run (Castillo kick)
NIU — FG Wittum 23
NIU — Garrett 3 pass from Parker (Wittum kick)
UI — Olsen 1 run (Castillo kick)
NIU — LALande 1 run (Wittum kick)
UI — Olsen 1 run (pass failed)
NIU — Bray 25 run (Wittum kick)
UI — Sizelove 19 pass from

Wyoming Drops Arizona 23-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Sophomore safety Jerry Berry returned an intercepted pass 88 yards for a touchdown Saturday as Wyoming defeated Arizona 23-7 in a Western Athletic conference opener at Laramie.

Rain Can't Dampen Sage Grouse Opening

Despite adverse weather conditions, Magic Valley hunters turned out in larger numbers, enjoyed a successful opening of the sage grouse season with the overall average hitting 1.1 per man.

Michigan Rips Vanderbilt 42-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Tom Moorhead scored two touchdowns and handed off for two others Saturday to give new coach Glenn "Doc" Scheibler a victory in his inaugural game as Michigan recovered from a slow start to smash Vanderbilt 42-14.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS

RED'S Trading Post

IF YOU WERE A MAVERICK IN-1969, YOU'LL BE AS MAD AS A HORNET IN 1970

Hornet, the little rich cat! Rich in quality, rich in style, and \$1 less than \$1995. SEE IT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

Utah State Rallies Past Falcons

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Utah State turned two Bowling Green miscues into touchdowns Saturday to hand the Falcons a 14-0 defeat in the first home football game loss in 15 years.

Sears Factory CLOSE-OUT On Blemished Snow Tires

First Time Ever Offered! SAVE UP TO 40% Mount Now or When the Snow Flies. Most of these tires have pin holes for studing.

SEARS Remanufactured Engines

6 and 8 cylinder short blocks

Utah State Rallies Past Falcons

Utah State came back to take a 7-6 halftime advantage on a 54-yard pass from Dave Holman to Sam Cooper and clinched the game in the final period on a 35-yard pass interception by Wayne Stephens.

SEARS Remanufactured Engines

6 and 8 cylinder short blocks

SEARS Remanufactured Engines

6 and 8 cylinder short blocks

Sears Factory CLOSE-OUT On Blemished Snow Tires

First Time Ever Offered! SAVE UP TO 40% Mount Now or When the Snow Flies. Most of these tires have pin holes for studing.

\$13.97 (plus F.E.T.)				\$14.97 (plus F.E.T.)			
SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	F.E.T.
6.50x13 - 36512B	4	19.99	1.79	6.95x14 - 36432B	3	21.99	1.96
7.75x15 - 38669B	1	17.99	2.21	7.35x14 - 36412B	6	22.99	2.07
				5.20x15 - 87059W	2	21.99	1.76

\$15.97 (plus F.E.T.)				\$16.97 (plus F.E.T.)			
SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	F.E.T.
6.50x13 - 86512B	4	22.99	1.79	7.00x13 - 86542W	3	25.99	1.94
8.50x14 - 38123B	1	21.99	2.57	6.95x14 - 86432W	4	24.99	1.96
8.15x15 - 87343W	2	23.99	2.30	7.35x14 - 86412W	8	25.99	2.21
6.00x16 - 38966B	2	22.99	2.64	8.25x14 - 36442B	7	27.99	2.36
7.75x14 - 36426B	7	22.99	2.21	6.50x16 - 38946B	2	27.99	2.96
7.75x15 - 36362B	8	23.99	2.21	8.15x15 - 36342B	2	27.99	2.36
				6.50x15 - 41212W	4	24.99	1.79

\$18.97 (plus F.E.T.)				\$19.97 (plus F.E.T.)			
SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	F.E.T.
8.25x14 - 86442W	7	30.99	2.36	8.55x14 - 86422W	3	33.99	2.57
8.55x14 - 36422B	2	30.99	2.57	8.45x15 - 86322W	2	33.99	2.57
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Ochsner, Semba Score As Bruins Toppo Pocatello 14-8 For First SIC Win

The Twin Falls Bruins used fumbles as springboards to first and fourth quarter touchdowns Friday night to drop the Pocatello Indians 14 in the opening round of the eastern division of the Southern Idaho Conference.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

There is a grand hate, not rivalry, hate, building up among the three major Idaho colleges and if you think there's been a north-south split in this state for the last 100 years, wait! This time really gets going. Of course, the crux is the con-



By Larry Hovey

version of Boise Junior College to Boise State and four-year status. To say that Boise residents have become jealous of their alma mater would be like saying Nellie Bligh and Frankie could have been friends.

Just last Tuesday, for instance, someone in Boise called every college in the state, including CSI, to get the enrollment figures. CSI apparently was last and when admissions man Jerry Meyerhoeffer said 2,200, the happy rejoinder was "that does it. We Boise State are the biggest college in the state." And it didn't help for one of the boys in the Idaho department of education to opine that there is one too many four-year schools in Idaho now and he wasn't referring to ISU.

The upshot is that Boise, which comes closest to being the "biggest college" in Idaho has flat lost its cool. Being the largest city, the fastest growing, the best situated geographically for non-agricultural purposes, the last and most important, having the largest representation in the state legislature, it could afford to have been belligerent and generous.

But the division is there and growing. For the time being, the "want Idaho down there playing football anymore. And from the turnout of last year's crowd, which may mean that it has been in the past few years the phone calls that reportedly made the rounds, Idaho doesn't find it in its financial heart to want to return.

Idaho State took the opposite tack of Idaho when the Broncos in the Big Sky Conference and immediately offered athletic competition. What Boise did with that opportunity was very evident in the recruiting returns this fall. Boise and Idaho did a pretty fair job of dividing the in-state talent—and ISU, which it got some, didn't get its share.

second down at the Indian 15 yard line. It gave Twin Falls its first win of the year against the Indians, one and one in the SIC overall and 1-0 in the Eastern Division.

Mike Govia led the Bruins in quarterbacking through three quarters, then gave way to Ken Blake whose first play was a 33-yard touchdown strike to fleet receiver, Steve Ochsner, who led without three-fourths of his starting backfield although half-back Terry Ochsner, described before the season as the Bruins' ace, had another fine night with his twisting runs and paced the Bruin ground game.

Pocatello's downfall came in the fourth quarter, a pass in interception and inability to hit receivers. Speedy Butch Griggs posed a constant break-away threat and once he ran back 45 yards at the 10-yard line, all alone twice at the 10-yard line — to get to the Twin Falls four only to see it nullified by a foul.

Twin Falls defensive unit also came in for glory, holding Pocatello on a fourth and one situation on the move on a Statue of Liberty fourth down tackle late in the third period.

Stafford recovered the first Pocatello fumble two plays into the game at the Pocatello 40.

Edwards-Led Raft River In 30-28 Victory

ROCKLAND — Senior end Paul Edwards scored four times Friday afternoon to lift the Raft River Trojans to a 30-28 decision over the Rockland Bulldogs.

Despite being an end, Edwards led his club in rushing with 78 yards in six carries — all end rounds — and caught two passes for 202 yards, one for 80 yards.

Rockland scored first on an eight-yard pass from May to Barker, then sustained a setback when Barker dislocated an elbow on the ensuing kick and probably will be out for the season.

That shifted the entire offensive weight on Rockland quarterback Mike McKeam, who led with 89 yards in total offense, 111 on the ground.

Raft River came back with a pass play to Edwards and Ken Tracy got the two-point conversion.

Rockland scored twice in the second period, going yard after yard for the first one, then passing to McClain for the conversion. The same pass combination was used in the third quarter when Raft River replied with Edwards' 15-yard end around but Rockland led 20-14 at halftime.

Raft River took the lead for the second time when Mike Edwards, Edwards also got the two-point.

The teams traded fourth-quarter touchdowns with Raft River pulling out of reach when Edwards went 85 yards and kicked Neddoo got the two-point. Rockland scored on a 15-yard run by May and he also converted.

Late in the game Rockland, faced with a fourth and five, completed a pass to the Raft River, eight-yard line with 1:30 left. But a Bulldog was assessed a 15-yard penalty for incidental guard in his mouth and Raft River ran out the clock.

It takes another step this fall when Boise's final application for NCAA membership comes up for consideration and is routinely accepted. That will touch off a struggle over whether the "marginal" athletes already enrolled should be allowed to play if the intra-state rivalry is fiercer.

There is another point on the Big Sky Conference in a membership battle and ISU can not ignore the idea of a statewide campaign to discourage attendance at the last Idaho game at Bronco Stadium, stated "The Broncos are not in it. They're largely of Idaho Hoosiers. They root for both schools." Not hardly. They fight when they are playing other opponents but when the things that matter like recruiting and kicking in a little for scholarships and athletics, they can go only one way. Soon, and this has happened already, the former Vandal Hooster hopes Idaho loses or vice versa.

An Idaho official (not Paul Ochsner) recently stated that "the loss of the Boise area hurts only in the area of state solidarity and support of the state's first university. The financial support from the Boise area over the past several years has not been so good that a complete drying up of funds from that source would not hurt the Idaho athletic program at all. The only place it could hurt Idaho would be in the legislature.

The progression of things

A pair of Govia shirt passes to Jack Robertson — and — Bill Miller got most of the yards in the first half. Ochsner twisted home from there — Robert Warner booted the point after.

However, the half ended abruptly even with Pocatello hitting 110 yards against 114 for Twin Falls.

Pocatello made its first good bid on its first possession in the second half. Ochsner had his long run at the outset. Pocatello absorbed the 15-yard penalty when Twin Falls gave it back to the Indians.

Penalties kept Twin Falls in the hole but when it punted out Pocatello dropped the ball with Rocky Reece falling on it for the Bruins. Four plays later Twin Falls punted Pocatello into a hole on its 15-yard line.

One first down, Pocatello tried an option — pitch-out — to Griggs. The ball missed its target and Vita Wells recovered for the Bruins.

On the first play Blake faked a bootleg, the move leaving Simba wide open at the 15-yard line. His pass hit Semba in the chest where it was gathered in and Semba waltzed in. Warner, after a five-yard penalty, got the point after.

The sequence leading 16 Pocatello's touchdown came after an interception by Mike Quinton after Twin Falls had moved to the 40-yard line. Ochsner threw to the Twin Falls 34 when a 15-yard penalty and two losses of 12 and five yards faced the Bruins with a punting situation in their hands.

But the Bruins rushed downfield, the punt squirmed hard right off Dave Nylander's foot and went only 34 yards to the 10-yard line. He himself at the 23. He sailed down the sideline but was bumped out at the two. Two plays later Semba in the end zone and then came back for the two-point conversion.

Mike McKain gathered up Pocatello's on-the-kick at the 40-yard line. Ochsner 23 yards and Blake 11, on a key fourth and eight with 54 seconds left. After a first down at the 15-yard line, a one play and watched the clock go.

Richfield Rips Hagerman By 50-12

RICHFIELD — John Lezamlz scored three times and young Bill Patterson threw for three touchdowns as the Richfield Pirates overpowered the Hagerman Spartans 50-12.

Hagerman scored first when Jeff Tupper shook loose on a 75-yard screen pass run. But Richfield stopped the extra point and came back into the lead before the period ended. Lezamlz capped a drive with a one-yard plunge and converted.

Richfield unhooked another drive in the waning minutes of the first quarter with Lezamlz going in from the two. Patterson got the extra point.

In the second quarter, Patterson passed to Bud Crowther for 10 yards and six points and came back minutes later with a two-yard touchdown sneak after setting the score up with a 46-yard pass to Dan Bush. Rod Riley's two-point made it 20-6 at intermission.

There was no scoring in the third quarter with Hagerman controlling the ball most of the time and posing several threats. But the Pirates couldn't quite beat Richfield's defense.

In the final period, Lezamlz got Richfield going with a 75-yard draw run that carried deep into Hagerman country and he scored seconds later on a two-yard drive. Patterson then turned to the air, hitting Brent King for 30 yards and Butch Edwards for 37 yards, both going for touchdowns. Riley converted the last one.

Tupper had the last say for Hagerman when he broke away on a 57-yard touchdown jaunt.

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Jerome Claims Five-Way Meet

JEROME — The Jerome cross-country team took a five-team meet Friday night held at half-time of the Tiger-Wood River football game.

The Tigers winning margin over Wood River was 38-47. Other finishers were Filer with 66, Caldwell with 77 and Gooding with 102.

Brian Kaestner of Gooding was the individual winner with an 11:07 time on the course, which was run partly on the stadium track and partly around the black run in the immediate area.

Mike Leasinger of Filer took second, Randy Sultor of Jerome took fourth, and Larry Hesse of Jerome was fifth.



SWARMED UNDER, Twin Falls fullback Jack Robertson scored to the end of a short yard in the grasp of three Pocatello Indians during Southern Idaho Conference play Friday night. Twin Falls topped Pocatello 14-8 for its first win of the year.

Meridian Scores 21 Points In Final Quarter To Drop Minico

RUPERT — The Meridian Warriors wore down the Minico Spartans to score 21 points in the fourth quarter Friday night and claim a 38-19 southern Idaho Conference victory.

Minico opened strong, taking the ball and moving 80 yards in nine plays. The touchdown came on a 32-yard run by Sheen and Adams converted.

Minico came right back with a seven-play march, a 28-yard aerial from Powell to Dan Rogers being the biggest play. Barry Rogers swept in from the three but the two-point conversion play was topped and left Minico trailing 13-14 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter Meridian began dominating the game as Minico's manpower waned. The Warriors got a big break when Minico fumbled at its five-yard line and they cashed that in on a pass from Sigman to Heppner that put Minico in a catch-up position.

The Spartans tried a flat pass. It was intercepted and returned to the seven yard line and a couple of plays later Heppner went in from the 10. The Warriors wound up their scoring on a three-run keeper by Sigman.

Minico managed one touchdown during the period, however, with the six points coming on a 23-yard pass from Powell to Randy Stimpson.

Minico's ground game, which outrushed Meridian 140 to 121.

T. F. Is Fourth In Harrier Meet

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Nampa Bulldogs, led by individual winner Don Day, won the Mountain Home cross country invitational Friday with the Twin Falls Bruins placing fourth behind Borah and Boise.

Nampa wound up with 47 points while Borah had 88, Boise 83, Twin Falls 88, Caldwell 113, Mountain Home 147. Bishop Kelly 175 and Capital 203.

Benny Windsor placed second over the two-mile course in 12:55 while Val Emsland was 15, Jack Cooper 20th, Gary Cooper 24th and Bob Billington 27th.

Nampa and Borah went one-two in the Jayvee division with Twin Falls third although Brian Sophomore Darrell Groves was the top individual at 13:44.

In the first half was held to 38 yards in the last two periods, much of that due to Meridian owning the ball most of the time. The Warriors piled up 190 yards in the second half, more than half of it in the final quarter.

Rogers paced Minico's running with 82 yards in 15 carries.

Meridian opened the second quarter with a 47-yard drive with two passes again picking up key yards before Heppner went in from the five.

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Minico's ground game, which outrushed Meridian 140 to 121.

Irish Bump Wildcats By 35-10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame took the wraps off two untied running backs, Ed Zeigler and Bill Barz, and they combined with passing to Theisman to lead the fighting Irish to a 35-10 victory Saturday over Underdog Northwestern.

The Irish, strong on defense, spotted the Wildcats the first two touchdowns, largely on a 44-yard field goal and then fullback Mike Hudson ran six yards for a touchdown after an interception of a Theisman pass by Rick Tellander made the task easy by giving the Wildcats the ball on the Irish 15.

But thereafter, the Irish were in charge all the way. The wildcat attack was stifled by the rugged Notre Dame defense, composed largely of veterans and featuring such standouts as 274-pound tackle Mike McCoy, 249-pound Mike Kadish and 230-linebacker John Olson.

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Richman, Cline Pace Valley Past Filer By 32-12

By PAUL BUKER, Times-News Sports Writer

EDEN — Junior quarterback Larry Richman passed for 192 yards including two scoring passes late in the game, and Don Cline rambled 88 yards with a kickoff in leading the undefeated Valley Vikings past Filer 32-12 Friday night.

Cline's run was the turning point, as it came right after a rallying Filer squad had chipped away a deficit down to 14-12 with 2:23 left in the third period on a Steve Hadley to Tim Chandler pass play that covered 26 yards.

Cline took the ball in at the 12, cut to the middle, picked up two good blocks and stormed down the sideline untouched for a 10:12 Viking lead and Filer was out of it.

Richman, who used the roll-out play to perfection, connected on 14 of 27 passing attempts. White Valley's ground game was for the most part contained by the Wildcats, whenever Richman went to the air Filer was in trouble.

After holding Filer on downs at the start, Valley scored first on a 57-yard march with two scrambling pass completions by Richman keeping the drive alive. Ken Ritchie took it in from four yards out and Richman hit Cline with a two-point pass for an 8-0 lead.

The Vikings took over again. Filer didn't get a first down until the 11:22 mark of the second quarter on the Wildcat 47 when Gary Wright slipped at tempting to punt and couldn't pick up a first down on a desperation sweep.

With Ritchie carrying the running and Valley stuck to the ground and scored eight plays later at 11:48 when Ritchie went off tackle for eight yards. Richman's two-point pass attempt was knocked down.

Filer's first first-down came on a Hadley to Randy Shank pass but a penalty and drop pass gave the Vikings back the ball.

The Wildcats finally came to life early in the third period when Shank intercepted a Richman pass and went 20 yards to the Filer 37, halting a march which had covered 60 yards.

Hadley finally began to hit his receiver and after a 23-yarder to Wright and a pinchout to Shank for a crucial first-down, Filer scored at 5:02 on the period on a pass to Jim

Daniels. The run for two points failed.

A fired-up Filer held the Vikings and took over at the Viking 40 after a bad kick which was out of bounds. Filer hit Wright for 14 yards, then found Chandler all alone in the left corner of the end zone at 2:23. The pass for two points was intercepted but Filer appeared to have plenty of time and all the momentum.

Cline's run changed all that, and with scoring his receiver drop two long passes, Richman connected with three minutes left in the last quarter to Dave Steward for 18 yards and a 26-12 lead.

After a Filer fumble, Richman again found the range, this time with Bob Stelmets for 30 yards to the middle, with 53 seconds left.

Vallivue Shuts Out Buhl 38-0

CALDWELL — The powerful Vallivue Falcons jumped ahead on Monday Friday night and rolled past the Buhl Indians 38-0 in an inter-district game.

Vallivue scored first on a 25-yard pass from McMillin to Maggard and came back early in the second period on a 10-yard run from McMillin to Schneider. Just before halftime, Ritchey capped a drive by getting the last three yards and Knight added the first of two conversion kicks.

Vallivue pulled well out of a fight with two more in the third quarter, but at the end of the drives Carson got the first one on a three-yard drive and Schneider posted the second with a one-yard plunge.

The Falcons returned to the air to cap scoring with Maggard throwing a 20-yard strike to Upson.

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Jacklin Bangs In Big Eagle Putt As Britain Shocks U.S. With Draw

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI)—The final count of the three-day competition was 13-13 with the British Open, fired a six match play match during the first time in 18 renewals of the biennial golf international that the teams finished even. The U.S. winner of the Cup 14 previous times, was a 5-1 victory with win again. Late victories by Dan Sikes and Gene Littler, rushed into the lineup by team captain Sam Snead following another disastrous morning round for the U.S. troops, enabled the Yankees to overcome a two-match deficit and set it up for Billy Casper and Nicklaus.

Pirates' Moose No-Hits Mets 4-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Moose, with the aid of Roberto Clement's leaping catch of Wayne Garrett's line drive against the right field fence in the sixth inning, hurled the sixth-inning of the major league season Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets, 4-0.

Glenns Ferry Overcomes Gooding

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots sounded a warning note to conference foes Friday night when they rolled over the Gooding Senators 26-12 in a Big Six football conference battle. Glenns Ferry took the opening kickoff and ground to the 12-yard line before sending Wes Ferris in. He also got the two-point conversion.

Wendell Has 44-0 Nod Over Indians

SHOSHONE — Wendell's potent ground attack of Kirk Dennis and Ralph King and a stingy defense that held Shoshone inside its own 30-yard line most of the night combined for a 44-0 Trojan victory Friday night. Wendell stormed to a 30-0 half-time lead and was never headed, while the Indians could not mount an attack at all.

CARDS DROP — CHICAGO (UPI)—The skidding Chicago Cubs committed two errors in the eighth inning, enabling St. Louis to score three unearned runs as the Cardinals scored a 4-1 triumph Saturday. Chicago pitcher Bill Hands was credited a 10 lead on the strength of Jim Hickman's 21st home run—of the year in the fourth inning, when Cardinal pitcher Vic Davall singled with one out in the eighth and Lou Brock singled, sending Davall to third.

Ducks Rally Past Utah 28-17

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Sophomore Bobby Moore, a midget halfback with sure hands, caught three touchdown passes to spark Oregon to a 28-17 comeback win over Utah Saturday.

Southern Cal Outlasts Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Southern California showed it had survived the loss of O. J. Simpson by defeating Nebraska 31-21 Saturday, but the victory didn't come without a last period scare from the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska trailed 28-7 with only 5:46 left, but scored two touchdowns in 2 1/2 minutes to cut the margin to seven points. The Huskers got the ball back with 2:15 to go on their own 32, but the Trojans' John Young stifled any hopes for an upset by intercepting a Nebraska pass on the Nebraska 43 and running it back to the 23.

That set up a 34-yard field goal by Ron Ayala which put the game out of reach with only 23 seconds remaining. Junior Clarence Davis, filling Simpson's halfback slot, was the bulwark of the Trojan defense as quarterback Jimmy Jones relied heavily on him for ground yardage. Davis rushed for 47 yards in the 53-yard march to USC's first touchdown, which halfback Mike Berry scored from one yard out with 3:02 left in the first quarter.

Mays, Giants Top Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays' ninth game-winning hit in the fourth inning Saturday, carried the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and made Jimenez a 20-game winner for the sixth time.

The victory kept the Giants a half-game in front of the Atlanta Braves in the National League West, and dropped the Dodgers two and one-half off the pace. Mays' homer, following a single by Ted Sizemore, put the Dodgers a run behind and while they threatened in both the eighth and ninth innings, Marichal held them off to record his 29th career victory over Los Angeles.

The Giants got only eight hits but put five of them together in the fourth inning when they drove Bill Singer to the showers with his 16th loss compared to 18 victories.

Phils Dump Expos By 6-4

MONTREAL (UPI)—John Callison's three-run homer in the five-run third inning Saturday led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Callison's 15th home run of the season came after Tony Taylor walked and Cookie Rojas singled. The Phillies added two more runs when Don Money singled home one run and Coco Laboy dropped Woody Fryman's ground ball with the bases loaded.

The Phillies scored in the first inning when Richie Allen's double scored Callison from second base.



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Moore combined with taser-quarterback Tom Blanchard for three second-half touchdowns that crased a 17-0 Utah lead in wind-swept stadium.

Penn State Overwhelms Navy 45-22

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Halfback Charlie Pittman ran for touchdowns the first two times Penn State had the ball and the Nittany Lions went on to overwhelm Navy, 45-22, Saturday before 28,796 fans, third largest crowd in Academy history.

Penn State led Navy by only 17-7 at halftime but scored four touchdowns in the second half to put the game out of Navy's reach. It was Penn State's 20th consecutive victory, longest string of games in the nation without a loss.

A "rookie" burst by Pittman on the first series of downs set up his first touchdown, a two-yard plunge. Following a Navy punt, Pittman broke loose for a 58-yard TD run.

U.S. Defeats Romania To Retain Tennis Davis Cup

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A pair of 23-year-old Californians, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, kept the Davis Cup in the United States for another year Saturday with a hard-fought three-set victory over the gallant Romanian team of Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac.

Friday, Arthur Ashe defeated Nastase and Smith beat Tiriac in the opening singles matches. The doubles match Saturday was delayed 21 minutes by rain during the second set. Before the rain, 25 young men and women shouting "Ho, Ho Ho GHI MINH," tried to force their way past police lines into the stadium and were arrested after a brief scuffle. Most of them were charged with disorderly conduct.

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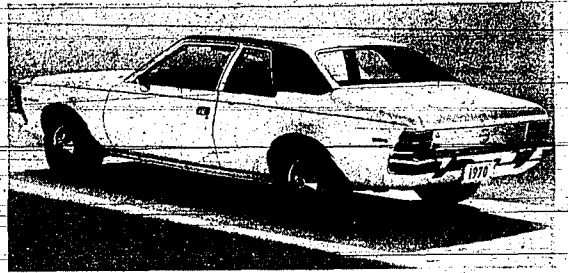
NEW PLYMOUTH PERFORMER — One of the two new top-of-the-line Plymouth Fury models for 1970 is shown above. It's the Sport Fury GT, a standard-size performance car. Standard engine is a 440-cubic-inch V-8. Also new to Sport Fury lines is the S-23 model and a special Brougham package. Shown is the GT two-door hardtop.

Hank Wills, manager of Wills Motor Co., stated today that the new lines from Plymouth, Rambler, and Jeep will bring "thrill, and delight" every man, woman, and child in Magic Valley. There is at least one automobile among these new 1970's that will respond to the taste, desires, and dreams of even the most discriminating car buyer.

Plymouth offers for 1970 the most versatile new model line-up in history, with a freshly restyled and realigned full-size Fury series, an improved Road-Runner-inspired intermediate line, a new model in the compact series, the Valiant Duster, and a totally new specialty-performance Barracuda.

"The 1970 line is indicative of Plymouth's offer to create truly outstanding product of... outstanding product of... in every market segment," Wills said. "Never before have we gone into a new model-year with such strength in each model we offer. We are very enthused about Plymouth's outlook for 1970."

Wills Motor Co. also announces five lines of 1970's from American Motors, led by the all-new compact Hornet. "The new Hornet will strengthen American Motors' position in the market," stated Ernie



HORNET: The Little Rich Car

American Motors' all new Hornet for 1970 is designed to meet a broad range of individual transportation requirements. With a choice of six cylinder and V-8 engines and a wide range of options, the Hornet permits the buyer to tailor the car to his individual needs. The 108-inch wheelbase, five-passenger Hornet features contemporary styling distinguished by a long hood, sharply angled windshield and short rear deck. Shown is the Hornet SST two-door sedan with optional black vinyl top.



ROADRUNNER FOR 1970

A new power-bulge hood, and styling improvements to front, rear, and body sides provide an even more racy appearance for the high-performance 1970 Plymouth Road Runner. A high-output 440-cubic-inch engine with three high-flow Holley two-barrel carburetors is optional, as is the 426-cubic-inch hemi engine, equipped with new hydraulic tappets. Continued are such popular features as the colorful Road Runner bird emblem and the distinctive "beep-beep" horn.

The Rapid Transit System Announced

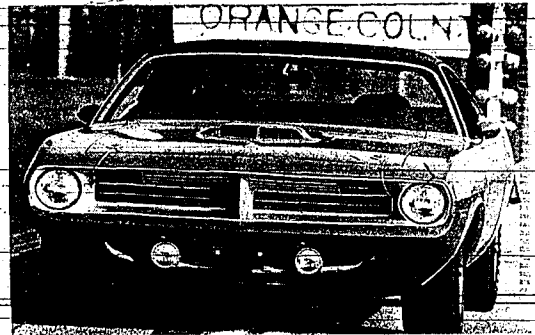
Wills Motor Co. announced its new RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM, which includes all the performance models from Plymouth, including the 'Cuda, the GTX, the Sport Fury GT, Road Runner, and the Valiant Duster 360.

The Sport Fury GT is performance leader in the Fury line and presents the big, bold look with major restyling of the front and rear. Plymouth's mid-size performance models, Road Runner and GTX, introduce even more innovative options to satisfy the very special interests of the growing legions of performance enthusiasts. The front ends of the intermediates are restyled new grilles, hoods, and fenders, while the rear ends have been restyled and the body side appearance is new from the beltline down. Plymouth offers the king of the performance engines, the 426 cubic-inch, two four-barrel hemi as well as 440 cubic-inch six-barrel.

A new racy-looking two-door coupe — the Duster — is an attractively priced new performance competitor that Plymouth has added to its compact line. Along with the distinctive new coupe body style, the Duster 360 is powered by a lightweight 360 cubic-inch four-barrel engine with standard equipment along with a new synchronized 1100 rpm in-coupled three-speed manual transmission.

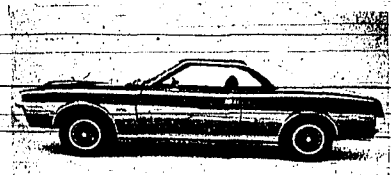
The new leader in the performance field, however, is the new 'Cuda — totally different from front to rear and from the roof to the tires. Exterior styling is bold and sleek with the long shaker hood, short deck, minimum over all height, and steeply raked windshield.

Wills Motor Co. is truly the leader in the performance field for 1970.



NEW TOP PERFORMER — 1970's newest sports performance car is this Plymouth Hemi 'Cuda, featuring the 426 cubic-inch hemi engine with 8-barrel carburetor and

"shaker" hood. Air scoop extends through hood, enabling driver to select air for maximum power.



THE NEW JAVELIN

American Motors has announced details of its Javelin sports hardtop for 1970, which includes numerous exterior and interior styling and engineering changes. The Javelin has a new look up front with a larger hood and a full-width twin-venturi grille which encompasses the headlights. With optional 360 or 330 cubic-inch performance packages, a special power-blind is used to facilitate a new functional ram-air induction system. Other new Javelin features of 1970 include a new safety windshield which granulates upon impact, high-back bucket seats with built-in head restraints, and a "landau" style vinyl roof option.



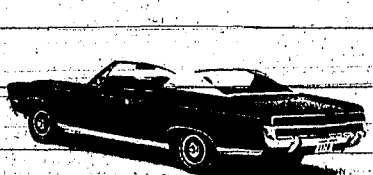
TOYOTA MARK II STATIONWAGON

The impact of the imported car, on the U.S. automobile market emphasizes the American motorist's need for a small economy car that meets the performance and creature comforts of the larger Detroit models, yet still retains the basic economy of purchase and operation as well as the ease of handling that become the hallmarks of the Toyota. Following this tradition Toyota presents the Mark II Station Wagon. So by any yardstick — performance, styling, economy, comfort, ease of handling, etc. — the Toyota Mark II more than measures up.



'JEEP' WAGONEER

"Jeep" vehicles offer more than other cars and trucks. True, you do get the same kind of driving ease and comfort, the same smooth power, excellence in interior trim and prestige appearance that other manufacturers offer — but when the highway becomes "over" and "bumpy" when you're pulling a camping trailer, when snow piles up to the hub caps, or when you want to go off the road — then you know that your "Jeep" vehicle offers more than other cars and trucks. It's a 4-wheeler with "Jeep" stamina, "Jeep" ruggedness and traditional "Jeep" dependability!



THE LUXURIOUS AMBASSADOR.

American Motors' luxurious Ambassador for 1970 features new rear end styling for all seven models. Sedans and hardtops have new rear fenders, new full-width rear bumpers and new taillights. Station wagons have new roof panels to accommodate the longer six-foot luggage racks which are standard, plus new taillights. Air conditioning will be standard for all Ambassador models, and six of the seven models — three each in the DPL and SST series — will feature a 304 cubic-inch V8 as standard. Shown is the Ambassador SST two-door hardtop.



Bobby Wills has been instrumental in making Wills Motor Co. the leader in Magic Valley's automotive industry. His courteous, efficient service has made him the customer relations manager as well as the service manager. Not uncommon is the sincere praise of customers who say, "If you want the job done right, take it to Bob." So during the new car showing say hello to Bobby Wills because he will save you time, trouble, and money.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 SHOSHONE ST. W.

TWIN FALLS

INVITES YOU TO ITS 1970

★ PLYMOUTH ★ RAMBLER ★ JEEP ★ TOYOTA

SHOWING

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 23, 24, 25



CUTTING EQUIPMENT SPEEDS UP the project as each carrot is cut into several sections in a single motion. Here David Johnson begins the first step of the extermination program—cutting from 25 to 75 pounds of fresh carrots to encourage the rabbits to take the bait. Next year David hopes to replace the hand-operated cutter with automatic equipment.



READY TO SCATTER the bait, David works from the back of the family Jeep, driven here by his father. The carrots are scattered around the fields, first as unpoisoned bait, and several days later, again with strychnine powder. When the poisoned bait is spread, extra precaution must be taken such as rubber gloves to handle the carrots which are poisoned at the field to cut down as much exposure as possible for the Johnson family.

Youth Invents Own Job, Finds Profit

When you need a job to help with school expenses and there aren't any you can always invent one.

This was the thinking of David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, southwest of Twin Falls. Although he has a job taking care of school lawns during the summer, young David, a junior in the Twin Falls High School, decided he had some extra time and felt he might as well put it to use.

Using a Department of Agriculture bulletin as a guide, young David set up his own jack rabbit extermination contract business.

In the beginning he and a friend formed a partnership and purchased equipment but David is now the sole owner, manager and operator, except for some much appreciated help from his family.

The secret of his success, David says, is that by handling rabbit poisoning for a number of land owners, he can operate on a large scale and thus save money and hopefully make a profit.

Setting up a business, especially one requiring the purchase of 50 pounds of strychnine involves all sorts of complications. Young Mr. Johnson had to obtain the services of an attorney and go through a number of law enforcement and drug channels in order to be cleared and permitted to purchase the poison.

The attorney also drew up a contract which the young businessman presents to each land owner before the extermination job is accepted.

Thus far David said he has spent most of this season making expenses but he plans to continue next year, expand and modernize his equipment and operation and, hopefully, build up his profit.

One of the big savings, he is able to make is in the cost of the poison. He is now able to purchase it in a large amount from out of state.

Mrs. Johnson says her family has cut up more carrots this summer than any other family in Magic Valley.

Carrots are used for bait and for actual poisoning. They are purchased in 50-pound sacks and cut up in anywhere from 30 to 75 pound amounts. A cutter that consists of a number of sharp blades spaced at two inch intervals with a cover that forces the carrots across the blades is used for this chore.

Carrots are then covered in a thin coating of cooking oil by means of a strong shaking in a tightly covered metal container.

On the first night, these oil

covered carrots are scattered around the perimeter of the field, to attract the rabbits and get them used to eating the carrots.

But the next application, about three days later, contains the kicker. Carrots, cut and oil, are then dusted with strychnine in a powder form, though they taste somewhat bitter and would be ignored if the rabbits hadn't been tricked by the first unpoisoned bait. They are eaten in sufficient amount to result in a good kill.

David uses the family Jeep to plant his bait and poisoned carrots. His fees are charged by the miles of field needed to be covered and the bait and poison are planted in a band around the perimeter. Rabbits are causing crop damage.

One farmer, David said, had already suffered a loss estimated at \$500 before he contracted for the rabbit extermination. This has been a heavy rabbit year, the businessman says, and he for one is hoping for a similar condition next year.

The bait and poison are all planted at night so his extermination job doesn't prohibit him from working days on school lawns.

He said he thinks the program will work out well at least by next season. Expenses are being lowered as he works out better methods and acquires better equipment. A farmer can do the same thing himself, but it takes time, especially if you cut the carrots by hand and each farmer would have to invest in a sizeable amount of equipment.

I can save the farmer money and time in the long run," David says, "and at the same time make a profit."

Alfalfa could be used, but it wilts rapidly while the carrots, soaked in oil, will lay in the fields or along the roadways for several days without wilting, giving the rabbits a longer time to try the bait and be exposed to the poison.

Handling the poison requires extreme care and it is not applied to the carrots until the Jeep arrives at the fields to be poisoned.

Most of the contracts this year, 14 of them, have been in the vicinity of new farm developments, bordered by sagebrush areas. Rabbits, David finds, will eat anything and everything the farmer plants and since fencing would be almost impossible, the land owner is at the mercy of the rabbits.

This year's contracts have ranged from small farms of 40 to 80 acres to several hundred



MORE CARROTS ARE CUT at the Homer Johnson home southwest of Twin Falls than in any other home in Magic Valley, says young David Johnson, above, who now operates his own rabbit extermination company. A giant sized garbage can serves as a container for the carrots that are cut in two inch length and spread as bait and poison.

Times-News

Sunday Feature

SECTION

Paul Merchant Waits 52 Years To Enjoy Vacation



KEITH CARDON MERRILL

By ARVETTA SAVAGE
Times-News Correspondent

PAUL — During their young or married years, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cardon Merrill, Sr. had yearned for a vacation trip. Now 52 years later, their life practically consists of vacation trips.

They have two homes, one at Paul which they have maintained since 1920, and a "motel" unit at Mesa, Arizona, where they have spent winters since 1961.

This makes their life sound like a "bowl of cherries," but Mr. Merrill says they are well acquainted with hard times and have known near poverty.

"Your difficult times come when you're in a depression and have a family to keep," he said, "and not much to keep it with."

They struggled through this period, plus a polio outbreak which struck three of their children. Two recovered without consequence but one son's leg was affected.

Nevertheless the family worked together and all six sons received college educations with four earning Masters Degrees. Two of the boys and Mr. Merrill served in the Armed Forces.



CUT FINGERS TO PNEUMONIA are often on the agenda of the Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter's first aid squad. Here with the help of the Citizens Band radio alert team, and their equipment; first aiders demonstrate some of their capabilities. Jim Smith on the stretcher, is checked over by Byron Hocking,

first aid director, center, and Karen Griggs, left, chapter chairman. At left, Thelma Tucker of the C. B. alert team, stands by with radio contact, in case a doctor, ambulance or additional first aid help is needed.

First Aiders Mobilized For Emergency Action

When the average Twin Falls city resident rushes to the scene of a fire, or just strolls around the county fairgrounds he may not know how well protected he is.

Should he become involved in an accident, however, it will probably be only a matter of minutes until a trained first aider is on hand to take care of the injuries.

Over a period of years and through experience, the Twin Falls American Red Cross Chapter's first aid committee has developed a program to meet the needs of just about any emergency.

For example at the 1969 county fair some 600 persons called on the three first aid stations and their personnel for help. Their complaints ranged all the way from blisters and upset stomachs to a heart attack.

Karen Griggs, chapter chairman, said there are now some 100 persons with training, maturity and experience in qualified them for work in first aid stations at such public events as horse shows, rodeos, the fair and a number of other large public gatherings. Many of these are first aid instructors who others are advanced first aiders.

This is only a small portion of the available supply of first aiders in the community. Miss Griggs says last year a total of about 700 persons in Twin Falls were trained in first aid classes. Many were beginners while others were renewing cards they have held for years. First aid is purely voluntary, says first aid chairman Byron Hocking. From the job of chairman down to instructor and ambulance driver, reduces the fair to a number of other large public gatherings. Many of these are first aid instructors who others are advanced first aiders.

(Continued on Page A-4)

(Continued on Page A-3)



LANDHOLDER-SPORTSMAN OF YEAR, Harry Miller, Nampa farmer, receives congratulations from Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc., left, and H. Kliss Brown, secretary. Miller's place just south of Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge is

opened for goose hunting every season. He has counted as high as 22 cars parked on the road around his 110 acres, and 45 geese falling before hunters' guns in one day. Most any day during the goose hunting season, as many as 10-11 decoy spreads can be seen from Miller's corner.

Triangle Patches, Calling Cards Show Good Guys, Bad Guys for Land Owners

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish and Game Department

A big black Labrador retriever in back of the station wagon "frazz" on the command to "stay." He ignored three strange dogs rushing about the farmstead, circling and barking questioningly, while two hunters left the car and approached the house.

A man came out of the barn. The hunters introduced themselves, presenting calling cards sponsored by the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc. Signing the backs of the cards with their names and addresses, the hunters explained that the triangle shoulder patch on your jacket is a standard means of identifying persons who care about the rights of others and ask permission to hunt on fish-on-private-land.

"Sounds like you're on the

right track," the man said. "Tell me why it is that I never heard of it until now. This has just gotta be the best kept secret in the state."

One of the hunters replied, "Not really. But it does take time to get the word out."

"Well, it's about time somebody took a good look at the farmers' side of the story," he continued. "You read all the time about how many thousands of acres of good pheasant land have been posted with 'No Hunting or Trespassing' signs. No body cares what it costs us to let a pack of hoodlums with guns on the farms and ranches, killing livestock, setting fires, cutting fences, littering — you name it and they've done it. . . . The hunters agreed that, out-door problems are serious and growing worse, perhaps even out-of-proportion to the increases because larger per-

centages of people than ever before are feeling the call of the wild. That is the reason the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc., and its affiliate organizations decided to do something about it.

This group, formed in 1954, is an association of farmers, land owners, sportsmen and workers representing state and federal departments concerned with these problems. Through the years they have produced signs and posters of various kinds requesting hunters to "please close the gate," "watch out for livestock," "safety zone," and the old standby, "hunting by permission." Still others were against road hunting, seed crops, sprinkler pipes, and no parking areas.

Last year, the Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc., came up with the idea that it would way could be found to separate the good guys from the bad guys. The whole problem of property damage from hunters and other outdoor recreationists could be solved. The triangle patch and related promotional materials used in the statewide "Operation Respect" resulted.

This program is designed to identify people who do care about the rights of others and go directly to landholders for permission to hunt on private places.

Triangle shoulder patches are red and black letters on a field of gold four inches deep, centered and lettered in red on each side is the legend, "I always ask permission — 69." On the three bars of the triangle are the words, "Sportsman," "Landholder," and "Fish and Game Department." The name of the sponsoring organization, "Idaho Landholder - Sportsman Council, Inc." appears at the very top of the triangle. "Operation Respect" is the Council's guarantee against property damage, printed on the backs of membership cards, reads as follows:

"I should be understood that the guarantee shown on this card is not an insurance policy. It is, when presented to a landholder, a promise to take care of yourself as a sportsman, backed up by your fellow members who have faith in your good sports-

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From A. V. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a United States quarter. I would like to know about it. On one side is a woman with a shield in her hand and it says "Liberty" around her. The date is almost worn off but it is 1928. On the other side is an eagle with stars around it and "The United States of America" with the foreign words "E. Pluribus Unum" below that. Under the eagle it says "Quarter Dollar." I have never seen one like this. Is it regular money?

Answer: You must be a young collector. Indeed — welcome to the field of collecting. Your quarter is a regular issue struck from 1917 until 1930, and until a few years ago they were not a bit hard to find in circulation. Hoarding has gradually reduced their numbers. Your coin is valued at about 35 cents, judging from the fact that the date is nearly illegible.

The date 1928, if it is a Philadelphia coin, saw the mintage of about 6 1/2 million of these coins, from Philadelphia alone, with another four million from the other two mints. It might interest you to know that this coin was first struck in 1916 with a different design. The 1916 and early 1917 were struck with ere as much as sportsmen. The time surely will come in Idaho, as it already has come in other states, when landholders stop their property with "Operation Respect" signs and recognize only those members of the hunting fraternity who wear triangle, shoulder patches and make proper approaches asking permission and leaving their calling cards.

"Operation Respect" promotional kits are available from sportsmen and service clubs, hunting and fishing license vendors, regional and state offices of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Kits materials include membership — at large cards, landholder guarantees, triangle patches and a calling card.


It is as simple as the golden rule. People who do recognize and respect the rights of others still are in the minority, but they are found in all segments of society. Such persons, though few in number, made it necessary to found the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council a dozen or so years ago. Now it is time to push the program a step further and identify with triangle shoulder patches all sportsmen who obtain permission to hunt and who respect private property. That is all a landholder ever has wanted — assurance — that his property rights will be respected and any user will be the responsible, law-abiding type.

valuable. I do not think this is true. Will you settle the argument?

Answer: Don't know if the column can settle the argument, but your friend is wrong — at least as far as these 20-centavo pieces are concerned. (Incidentally, this is the second letter we have had on this coin in a week's time.) If your coins are brand new, they might bring you 15 cents apiece.

This is providing you can find a collector who wants them. The only Mexican coinage which has increased much in value is that of the Revolutionary periods and some of the older, large silver coinage. The rest is easy to find, with the exception of a very few pieces.

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



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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

GOODING was host to an extraordinary couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding, from Sidmouth, England. It is believed that Charles and the late Frank Gooding are very distant cousins.

Frank Gooding, who came to the United States from England with his parents in 1867, was governor of Idaho and then a state senator in the early 1900's. Gooding county and city are named after him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding came to New York by boat and crossed the United States by bus to see the country. To Gooding, their main objective in coming to Gooding was to see the city and county named Gooding. They also came to gather moments of the late Frank Gooding.

The couple was met in TWIN FALLS by Mrs. Arnold Osland of Twin Falls and taken all over the Magic Valley by car. They also went to Sun Valley where Frank Gooding first settled after coming to Idaho.

They then came to Gooding and George Silva made arrangements with William Morse, who owns his own plane, to fly them over the Magic Valley for an aerial view. This was their first

airplane ride and they enjoyed it very much.

They were quite interested in the cemetery and were taken there by Buddy Schubert so they could view the grave and headstone of Frank Gooding. They could not, however, understand there was not a monument in memory of Frank Gooding.

In Triverton-Devonshire, England, a tree was planted in the park in memory of Frank Gooding. There is a street there named Gooding and a portion of the museum has been marked off for the things that Frank Gooding couple will bring back that belonged to Frank Gooding.

Mr. Charles Gooding explained he was in the United States several years ago and was driving back from Canada when he stopped at a restaurant in Twin Falls.

In the restaurant was a place mat with a map of the Magic Valley on it and Mr. Gooding spotted the town of Gooding. He drove over but was unable to learn anything about the town and being pressed for time had to leave but was determined to return again and learn more about the town. This he and his wife did this summer.

Leaving for their return trip to England are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding, Sidmouth, England, and William N. Morse, local pilot, who flew the couple over Magic Valley for an aerial view. They came to Gooding this summer to gather moments of the late Frank Gooding who is believed to have been a cousin of the Englishman, Frank Gooding, was a former Idaho governor and state senator.

Youth

(Continued from Page A-1)

One farm has contracted twice this year for poisoning to protect his crops. Depending on conditions and the abundance of the rabbits, Mr. Johnson says, one to two kills per season will thin out the rabbits sufficiently to give the farmer satisfactory protection.

"One farmer with 80 acres of crops," David said, "had already lost about 20 full acres when I poisoned for him. It is almost unbelievable to see the stark bare ground in some of the fields after the rabbits have been feeding on the crops for a period of several weeks."

Most of the farmers have said they can't afford not to poison and many are glad to have someone willing to take on the project," he said.

"But poor old Wayne will never live to pay it off."

He was sitting pretty. Or okay, at least. Had the farm paid for. A decent enough house. Plus 30 Holsteins to carry him until Social Security took over.

But Wayne's son wanted to farm, too. And raise his kids the way he'd been brought up. Chores to do, a pony to ride, clean air to breathe.

So father and son bought the adjoining 160, built a new milking parlor. Now they have 75 cows in the string and are heading for 150.

They did it with a Land Bank loan.

And as the neighbors say, "Wayne'll never live to pay it off!"

Wayne isn't worried, about that. He and his wife are enjoying



more income than ever. They're tremendously proud of the farm now. Especially since it's also big enough to offer a sound future for their son's family. Dollarswise, they have created a far more valuable estate.

And all because they combined their farming ability with Land Bank financing knowledge.

Borrowing is sound, if it serves a useful purpose.

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Looking for a Better Job?

Men and women, ages 18 and over, are wanted to prepare for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Intelli Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is connected with the Government.

To acquire the readers of this newspaper with the splendid opportunities in Government positions full details have been printed in a new booklet, "U. S. Civil Service Positions and Salaries" which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to Intelli Service, Inc., 2211 Broadway, Dept. -126, Pekin, Illinois. A postcard will do.



MINIATURE ART SHOWS are frequently displayed in the classrooms at the YMCA-YWCA in Twin Falls. Here a collection of oil, watercolors, pastels, chalk and pencil work of teacher Martha Carlson and her students is displayed during a class session. An eight-week session will begin Oct. 1, for local persons interested in the art lessons. Mrs. Carlson has been conducting the classes the past three years.



SUBJECT MATTER CONSISTS of just about anything, art teacher Mrs. Martha Carlson says. Here she shows a simple combination of fruits, bottles and dishes that can be found around the house and the resulting painting, one of her own prize winning works. Each artist is encouraged to paint the still life setting with a bit of imagination and often variation is wide.



TWO STUDENTS, WORKING on different types of masterpieces get help from versatile instructor, Martha Genn Carlson, during class at the "Y" in Twin Falls. Eva Rosa, left, looks over a recent painting with which she won a prize in a show this summer and Yvonne Huddleston, right, puts finishing touches on a chalk drawing. Both students had never tried painting until introduced to art materials in the "Y" program.

Who Enjoys Class Most? Art Teacher

Art classes will be resuming soon at the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls and probably the one most anxious to get back to class is the teacher.

Dark haired, Martha Genn Carlson will be teaching art in the "Y" program for a third year and she loves every minute of it. In fact she has loved every minute she has spent with paints, pencil or crayons since she began her art career at the age of three years.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Genn, Twin Falls, Mrs. Carlson says she can't remember when she wasn't working with art in some form. Her father recalls when she was four years old she began working with letters and numbers, when most four-year-olds don't even know the alphabet. She would turn a figure or letter into an animal or picture of some type.

When she was 12 years old, her untrained talent caught the eye of a retired teacher and she received her first art lessons. It was not until she was 13 years of age, however, that she was able to obtain art lessons in school. Throughout her school years, Martha who was six feet tall by the time she was 12 years old and towered above her fellow students, used her art work to good advantage. She gave it to her friends and classmates and they would not tease her about her height.

Now her art talent is still helping others. Several persons

attending the "Y" art program say the classes are the highlight of their week and they have learned so much in the eight weeks course they find themselves thinking in terms of seasoned artists.

Classes will begin Oct. 1, with morning, evening and afternoon sessions to accommodate those interested in the program. Each class is two hours, but Mrs. Carlson says they stretch into three or more because of after class questions and interest.

A teacher must be versatile in such classes and this may be one of Mrs. Carlson's reasons for success. She is able to teach water colors, sketching, charcoal or oil work and introduces her students to all of these media.

Her policy is not to go it for the student, but to encourage the student to express his or her own abilities and ideas. As one student, Eva Rosa said, she had drawn one jug so often she swore she would never look at it again until she looked over her many sketches of it and could see major improvement.

Yvonne Huddleston said she was so proud of her first sketch she was anxious to show it to everyone, regardless of whether or not they understood art.

"Now I wonder how I dared show it to anyone," she laughed.

Sometimes art classes move out of doors, especially on nice fall days when color is abundant.

Mrs. Carlson recalls her own (Continued from Page A-3)

Broadway Tour Offered Local Residents



MID-WINTER TOUR of Broadway is being planned by Gwen Schwartz who hopes she will be able to take a number of Magic Valley residents with her. The tour would include a number of Broadway plays, an opportunity to go behind the scenes with actors, stage crews and specialty designers.

Gwen Schwartz, wife of Fred A. Schwartz, 781 Mountain View Drive, has just returned from a tour of Broadway theatrical productions and is planning to make another tour in February.

Next time, she hopes to take a number of area residents along. Her tour, part of a summer class for graduate students of theatre design from the University of Indiana, included attending eight Broadway plays.

After each production, the tour delegates were given an opportunity to visit back stage, meet the players and inspect sets.

In addition to attending plays, the group visited major design houses of Manhattan, visited NDC's scenic design studio, met with costume designers, artists in lighting design and other phases of theater design.

The entire tour lasted only about one and one-half weeks, but delegates also met informally for luncheons and other social gatherings with Broadway stars and design executives.

In all eight major plays were visited, said Mrs. Schwartz, the only western representative in the tour of 32 persons.

Because she enjoyed the tour, Mrs. Schwartz is now attempting to contact others who might be interested in a similar trip and said she will make all arrangements, scheduling plays and visits in New York.

With strong interest in theatre in this area, Mrs. Schwartz said she believes the 20 or so persons should be recruited by February.

Mrs. Schwartz, who designed the interior of her own modern home, has also helped with the design of several business buildings, her most recent effort the Holiday Inn in Pocatello of which "Camelot" was the theme.

Mrs. Schwartz said she hopes to begin soon making plans for the tour and hopes interested residents will contact her. It is not a commercial undertaking on her part, but one of enjoyment.

"I'm not a hero," she said, "I just want to go back and think it would be nice to help others who would like to enjoy the same type of tour."

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JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO



MOBILE DISASTER UNIT, above, is available by loan from Boise and was used for the first time during the county fair. It is supplied and staffed by the local group. Some of the nearly 100 first aiders who man such events include Bob Benefield,

First Aid Chairman Byron Hacking, Marguerite Baker and D. L. "Sparky" Tucker, C. B. radio alert team president, all from left.

First Aid Crews Ready For Emergencies

(Continued from Page A-1) officers, skill instructors and others. New to the local first aid program this year is the assistance of the Citizens-Band Radio group. Two-way radio equipment is maintained by the C. B. alert team directed by Sparky Tucker, with members also first aid trained. Should more assistance be needed, they are quickly summoned by radio. At the fair, the communications were maintained throughout the fair and rodeo at the various first aid stations, rodeo chutes, grandstand and fair office. Rodeo officials, police officers and others were making use of our efficient communication system," commented Miss Griggs.

At least one doctor is available at all times and can also be summoned to any area by radio without delay.

Also new this year was the addition of the disaster unit from Boise. Local equipment

and personnel were used to supply and staff the unit which was loaned by the Boise Red Cross officials. The van provided a portable first aid station which could also be converted to an ambulance if needed.

Working closely with the first aid program are Magic Valley Ambulance Service, E.M.P.O.Y.s and officials, local doctors, nurses, art, firemen, etc.

First aid staff members are now sufficiently organized. Mr. Hacking said, to handle almost any situation. When a serious fire is reported, a crew is summoned to the scene, complete with radio equipment. This means if there is an accident, as so often results from gathering of crowds, the first aid staff can handle the situation without requiring firemen or police officers to stop what they are doing. An injured fireman can be treated while his fellow workers continue the business of fire control.

First aiders, Miss Griggs points out, do not have to be of a certain age or come from any specific walk of life.

"We have college students, housewives, grandmothers, police officers, businessmen and laborers.

"They must have one thing in common," she added. "That is an interest in donating their time and labor for a good cause and being willing to help someone in trouble."

One of the most common ailments at such things as fairs is diabetes. Too many low shoes worn for the first time by adults and youngsters who walk several miles viewing exhibits cause some discomfort. Then there are the children who visit all of the food concession stands and climb aboard the carnival's wildest rides. Their next stop with upset stomachs is the first aid station.

This year there was even one case of pneumonia. Cowboys suffer surprisingly few injuries but now and then one is kicked by a bronc or gored by a bull and the first aid team takes over.

Other injuries this year included a pitchfork wound—accidental, the first aid chairman vowed, and many cut fingers.

"When not busy with fairs, horse shows and rodeos, the first aid crew is standing by for calls to serious accidents, fires or disasters.

In the event of an accident involving a large number of injuries, such as a school bus, commercial transportation unit or numerous vehicles, the first aiders are on the scene almost as soon as officers and ambulance men arrive. They are able to assist in getting the most seriously injured into ambulances and to hospitals, treating others at the scene and keeping them comfortable until additional ambulances are available.



CITIZENS BAND RADIO Alert Team member Mike Strolberg sends out a call while manning one of the three first aid stations during the recent fair. Radio facilities provided by

C. B. Alert Team are available to Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter first aid squads during large public events, fires or accidents.

Television Schedules

Sunday, September 21, 1969	Monday, September 22, 1969
<p>2 p.m. 2SL, 7B, 8 — AFL Football with the New York Jets meeting the Broncos at Denver.</p> <p>4 p.m. 2B, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Action is the series which was scheduled last week. Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath take part in this football special.</p> <p>7 p.m. 2B, 3 — Woody Allen and Joe Namath take part in this football special.</p> <p>8 p.m. 2B, 3 — Woody Allen has his first television special. His guests are Rev. Billy Graham, actress Candace Bergen and the 5th Dimension.</p> <p>6:00 4—Farm Report</p> <p>7:00 3—Tom and Jerry</p> <p>2SL—Science in Agriculture</p> <p>1:00 4—Oral Roberts</p> <p>1:30 3—TBA</p> <p>1—Film Feature</p> <p>2:00 2SL—AFL Football</p> <p>7B—AFL Football</p> <p>8—AFL Football</p> <p>4—Movie "On the Beat"</p> <p>5—NFL Action</p> <p>2:30 2B—Jetsons</p> <p>3—Jetsons</p> <p>5—Aquaman</p> <p>11—Jetsons</p> <p>5—Mister Ed</p> <p>7B—NFL Action</p> <p>4:00 2SL—NFL Action</p> <p>3—NFL Action</p> <p>11—NFL Action</p> <p>4—College Talent</p> <p>4:30 2B—Insight</p> <p>4—TBA</p> <p>11—Let's Make a Deal</p> <p>5:00 2SL—Sunday News</p> <p>2B—Land of Giants</p> <p>4—Land of Giants</p> <p>3—Lassie</p> <p>5—Lassie</p> <p>11—Lassie</p> <p>7B—Wild Kingdom</p> <p>8—Wild Kingdom</p> <p>5:30 2SL—World of Disney</p> <p>7B—World of Disney</p> <p>3—World of Disney</p> <p>3—News Special</p> <p>5—Gunsmoke</p> <p>11—News Special</p> <p>6:00 2B—It Takes a Thief</p> <p>3—Danny Thomas</p> <p>5—Danny Thomas</p> <p>11—Danny Thomas</p> <p>4—TBI</p> <p>7SL—Net Journal</p> <p>6:30 2SL—Bill Cosby</p> <p>5—Mission: Impossible</p> <p>7B—Bill Cosby</p> <p>8—Bill Cosby</p> <p>7:00 2SL—Bonanza</p> <p>7B—Bonanza</p> <p>11—Bonanza</p> <p>2B—Woody Allen Special</p> <p>3—Woody Allen Special</p> <p>4—Movie, "Our Man Flint"</p> <p>5—NFL Football Special</p> <p>7SL—Firing Line</p> <p>7:55 7SL—Community Alert</p> <p>8:00 2SL—Movie, "The Tin Star"</p> <p>8—FBI</p> <p>7B—Movie, "Forty Pounds of Trouble"</p> <p>11—Mission: Impossible</p> <p>11—Mission: Impossible</p> <p>9:00 2B—News Special</p> <p>3—Jacques Cousteau Special</p> <p>4—Movie, "Request for a Heavyweight"</p> <p>6—Movie, "Our Man Flint"</p> <p>11—Bill Cosby</p> <p>9:40 2SL—News</p> <p>10:00 2B—News</p> <p>6—News</p> <p>11—Movie, "The Moon"</p>	<p>7 p.m. 2SL, 7B, 8 — Bob Hope Special zeros in on tv critics as Bob launches his 20th season. Guests are Marty Allen, Steve Allen, Shelley Berman, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar and Johnny Carson.</p> <p>8 p.m. 2SL, 7B, 8 — Flip Wilson Special with guests Jonathan Winters, Andy Williams and Arnie Johnson.</p> <p>5:30 2SL—News</p> <p>2B—News</p> <p>3—News</p> <p>5—News</p> <p>11—My Three Sons</p> <p>4—Love Lucy</p> <p>7B—News</p> <p>8—Ghost and Mrs. Muir</p> <p>7SL—Community Alert</p> <p>8:00 2SL—News</p> <p>6—News</p> <p>3—News</p> <p>7B—Laugh-In</p> <p>2B—Truth of Consequences</p> <p>3—That Girl</p> <p>7SL—Figuring It Out</p> <p>11—Oreen Acres</p> <p>6:15 7SL—Misterogers</p> <p>8:30 2SL—My World and Welcome to It</p> <p>2B—Lucille Ball</p> <p>3—Flying Nun</p> <p>8—Death Valley Days</p> <p>3—Lucille Ball</p> <p>5—Lucille Ball</p> <p>11—Lucille Ball</p> <p>4—Music Scene</p> <p>6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant</p> <p>7:00 2SL—Bob Hope Special</p> <p>7B—Bob Hope Special</p> <p>11—Lucille Ball</p> <p>2B—Mayberry RFD</p> <p>10:00 2SL—News</p> <p>2B—News</p> <p>3—News</p> <p>7:00 2SL—New Griffin</p> <p>2B—News</p> <p>7SL—Figuring It Out</p> <p>8—News</p> <p>11—News</p> <p>10:30 7SL—Mason</p> <p>10:15 7SL—Community Alert</p> <p>10:30 2B—Mod Squad</p> <p>2SL—Johnny Carson</p> <p>3—New Griffin</p> <p>11—Johnny Carson</p> <p>11—Movie, "The Doomsday Flight"</p> <p>5—New Griffin</p> <p>11:30 2B—Johnny Carson</p> <p>11:40 4—News</p> <p>11:40 4—Movie, "Brothers in Law"</p> <p>12:00 2SL—Movie, "Hot Summer Night"</p> <p>5—Burke's Law</p>

Merchant

(Continued from Page A-1) in 1927 he was appointed Postmaster at Paul and held that position until a political change in 1934. He worked for his brother, Jack, for a while in the bakery business back forward. He worked days at the hatchery and because he was eager to provide properly for his family, he took a night watchman job at the hatchery. From lack of sleep, he became ill and was off work again for a while.

During those difficult times, the family's income was from the village to grow gardens, which the boys worked in. After Mr. Merrill was named bookkeeper for the Paul Electric Co. in 1935, the boys helped to get the bills out each month. The job paid \$25 per month. He kept the position 25 years, during which time he was appointed manager.

Besides this job, he worked in a grocery store for \$15 a week. He later was hired as cashier for the First National Bank, but it eventually was sold to the First National Bank of Rupert and soon was closed. He returned to the grocery store of Wiley Craven and worked until 1941 when Craven sold them the business.

"We managed somehow to save \$200," he said, "and by borrowing \$800 from two friends and signing notes for the balance, we took over the building and ran the building."

The building was two stories with a dance hall upstairs.

Things started looking up for the Merrill family during the year they operated the store and did extra jobs in the village, they were able to pay back the notes and provide better for the family.

They took a "delayed honeymoon" to the Hawaiian Islands for two weeks. The store later was sold to their son, Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were able to relax after raising their family and began traveling and visiting relatives out of the state.

During his busy years at Paul, he served 12 years on the village board; was bookkeeper for the Paul Electric Co. 25 years, serving about 4 years as manager; was Paul LDS bishop 15 years and supervised the construction of the new chapel in 1951. As scoutmaster, he has spent many years serving in the LDS Church both on ward and stake levels and served 15 years as regional chairman for the Bishop's Council.

The couple's children include Keith Merrill Jr., currently in Afghanistan serving two years as a sergeant; a son, currently an engineer for the J.G. While Co.; Reid Merrill, Eagle; Floyd Merrill, Eagle; Evan Merrill, Eagle; and Jay Merrill, Jay Merrill and Ruth Merrill, each of Paul. They have 32 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Merrill was recognized as a dedicated man who believes in working for the best things

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By THELMA BALLEISEN
Twin Falls Public Library

"The Last of the Mountain Men" by Harold Livingston is a true story of a living American legend.

In a Robinson, Crusoe-like compound on the clear, cold waters of the "River of No Return" in Idaho, lives a sixty-three-year-old articulate, literate man, with a quick sense of humor, who has refused to be tamed by civilization. He is surviving comfortably and fruitfully in the wilderness.

Sylvan Hart, also known as "Buckskin Bill," left the city in 1839 for his retreat in the wilds. He makes, grows, mines, or hunts everything he needs to live in 1968 as Throau did in 1839. He fashions his own clothes of buckskin. A point to remember about Buckskin Bill is you are thinking about next season's wardrobe. "If you've got a legal skin, you are in trouble. An illegal skin is homogeneous and thick all over; one killed during the hunting season has prominent veins—necessary to support velvety hair—and veins are the first place the leather will crack." Better check to be sure you are wearing the right great mistake in making pants," he advised, "is putting the seam on the inside of the leg. If it gets wet when you are out in the wilderness, it can take the skin right off." He constructed adobe-covered buildings of hand-hewn timber, built the entrance junction of Fwy M10-Creek and the turbulent Salmon. The spot is in the Idaho Primitive Area, and people are not supposed to blow-blow—Forest Service officials thought of calling "Buckskin Bill" but he was so repulsive as the rest of the area and they let him stay because "an authentic frontiersman deserved to continue as a kind of a museum piece in himself."

He mined copper, smelted it, refined it, and made utensils. He shoots, smokes, and salts his own elk, and bottles his own bear grease. In his garden he grows potatoes, apples, a and pears, rutabagas, kohlrabi, and asparagus. To pay for frequent trips to buy a rod or two, he has a small store where he purchases odd job powder, books and Datsun beer, tin, and gold.

The last of the mountain men is a remarkably attractive fellow and far more erudite than any we have ever heard of. "Buckskin Bill" owns a beard, red hair, a mustache, and a chin, a master's degree in ethnology, and is a descendant in life. According to him, the Indians include the first white man on his principle designed for the betterment of man,

Teacher

(Continued on Page A-4)

art training including the first classes in Brawley, Calif., which she sat in the back yard of her teacher's home and drew sketches of garages, utility poles, fences, flowers, a row of shrubs.

Among her teachers a line of art training for whom she holds high respect including Larry Culver, Dwin Jallars, Mrs. Carlson, who met and married Stanley Carlson, her son, while attending Idaho State University, now has four little boys that manage to occupy her time when she isn't painting.

"When you ride herd on four vicious little boys, you have to have something to calm your nerves, every now and then, and my future wife, a painter," says the attractive young artist.

In addition to Idaho State University, Mrs. Carlson has taught art at Woodbury School of Art and Business, Los Angeles. Martha says she has "so in only five paintings in her long career in art, but she has done many to friends and acquaintances. Her framed pictures hang in Oldham, Texas; Astoria, California; and Idaho and the frames for some of these pictures have cost as much as \$40 but the art work was in most cases a gift.

Probably her proudest thing is her father, Olan Gunn, Twin Falls County agent, now retiring from a heart attack. He has a collection ranging from her earliest efforts to some recent award winning efforts.

Mrs. Carlson has never used a photograph or other artistic work for copying and encourages her students to select their own subjects and develop their own style.

"Everyone is an artist," Mrs. Carlson says. "Most of the students in my classes are artists who don't know they are artists until they were shown."

"Many are persons who always liked art and many have never had a chance to have never had a chance to try to make the classes informative and instructive but they must also be fun," she says.

And her students couldn't agree more. Mrs. Carlson recently included a prize with a painting of her husband, their automobile and travel trailer which she en-

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Walt Disney's World Of Color Helps Launch Television's New Year

"The Three Lives of Thomasina," a major motion picture about an enchanted cat that touches the lives of a lonely man, a lost little girl and a beautiful witch, is the first season of the season from the Disney Classic Film Library on "The Wonderful World of Disney." It is to be telecast in two parts on NBC-TV, Sunday evenings of Oct. 5 and 12.

Set in the remote Scottish village of Inverloch, Part I introduces Andrew MacDhui, (Patrick McGeehan), a widowed veterinarian who lives with his seven-year-old daughter, Mary, (Karen Dotrice), Mary's pet cat,

Thomasina, is her constant companion and the most important thing to her in the world. When Thomasina is injured in an accident and contracts a terrible disease, MacDhui puts it to sleep, thereby incurring the hatred of the village reverend, who considers her father dead and will have nothing more to do with him. A whispering campaign soon sends all of MacDhui's business to a mysterious healer, Lori, (Susan Hampshire), who up to this time had been feared as a witch.

When Lori, a mysterious healer, living in the woods sees a procession of children carrying a tiny coffin, she investigates. Thinking her a witch, the children run off and Lori discovers a cat, Thomasina, inside the box that they must have thought was dead. Feeling a slight heartbeat, she takes the cat home and nurses it back to health.

Later, the children, fishing in

the woods, find a wounded badger and take it to Lori's doorstep and race off. Andrew MacDhui sees them and comes to Lori's aid in caring for the sick animal. They become close friends and MacDhui begins to spend a great deal of time with her.

One day when MacDhui comes to live after the death of her father, she recovers and is reconciled to her father who was instrumental in the cat's death.

critically ill, having lost her will to live after the death of her father, she recovers and is reconciled to her father who was instrumental in the cat's death.

Jack Lord's Hawaii Show Is Thriller

Three soldiers are killed in separate actions in Vietnam and each of their brides die mysteriously after collecting the GI insurance on the second season premiere episode of "Hawaii Five-O" starring Jack Lord, Wednesday, Sept. 24 in color on the CBS Television Network.

As Steve McGarrett (Jack Lord) attempts to unravel the mystery, he runs afoul of war hero and Army Sergeant Joshua Sims (Harry Guardino), Danny (James MacArthur) dons the identity of an Army Corporal to set a trap for Yoko (Barbara Luna), a dancehall hostess who knows more than she's telling about her friend's deaths.

Relaxing Lights

"Soft lights relax me," stated Reta Shaw, seen as Martha, the Muir housekeeper in 20th Century Fox Television's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" on ABC-TV.

Reta must be the most relaxed person in Hollywood. Her seven-room house in the San Fernando Valley is lit entirely by candlelight.



"SHE SEEMS TO HAVE LOST HER WILL TO LIVE," whispers the village reverend, Laurence Naismith, to the sick girl's father, Patrick McGeehan. The scene is from Walt Disney's enchanting feature film "The Three Lives of Thomasina," to be presented in two parts Oct. 5 and 12.

SPECIAL

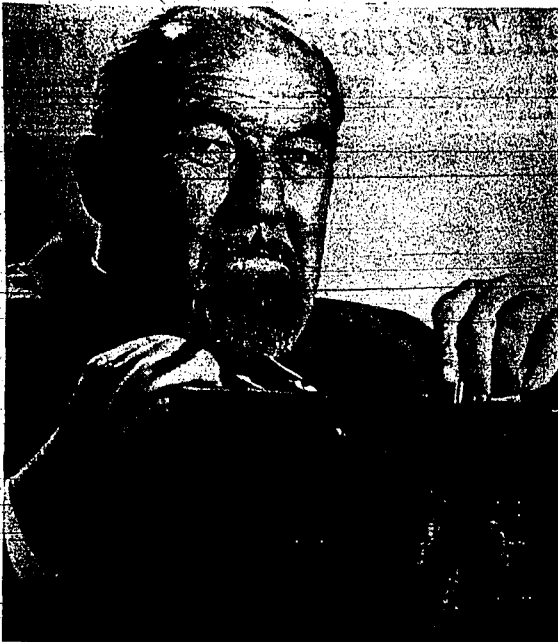
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THE LITTLE PEOPLE ARE captured by guest star Broderick Crawford in "The Mechanical Man" episode of producer Irwin Allen's TV series "Land of the Giants," which premieres its second season today on ABC.

Tough-Guy Crawford Is Guest Today On Land Of The Giants

Academy Award winner Broderick Crawford guest-stars as an ambitious giant scientist who is building a monstrous robot in "The Mechanical Man," the opening episode of the second season of ABC-TV's "Land of the Giants."

Starring in the series are Gary Conway as Steve Burton; Kurt Kasznar as Alexander Fitzhugh; Don Matheson as Mark Wilson; Stefan Argrim as Barry Lockridge; Don Marshall as Dan Erickson; Deanna Lund as Valerie Scott and Heather Young as Betty Hamilton. A year ago, a rocket ship piloted by Steve crashed-landed on an unknown planet. White on a routine sub-orbital flight from Los Angeles to London, the crew and passengers soon discovered they were in a mysterious land inhabited by people 12 times their size.

Since that time, the Earthlings have been hunted by the giants while trying to find a way to return to Earth. During their second year, Steve and his friends will travel to the other side of the planet in their never-ending search for escape.

Suspect Tracked Down In Adam-12

Officers Malloy (Martin Miller) and Reed (Kent McCord) spend the night watch tracking down a suspect whose criminal spree centers in a lovers' lane. In "Find Me a Needle," on NBC Television Network's "Adam-12" colorcast Saturday, Sept. 27.

The only known clues are a 1962 model car he was reported driving. The case is complicated when two suspects an-

In "The Mechanical Man" Mark and Fitzhugh are captured by giant scientist Gorn (Broderick Crawford) who intends to use his robot as a psychological warfare weapon. However, the robot has potentially dangerous imperfections and Gorn promises freedom for his captives if they can correct the trouble. Mark climbs inside and begins the dangerous job.

swering the same description are brought to headquarters. The cast includes Jonathan Lippe as Nick, a suspect; Jack Hogan as Sgt. Miller; William Boyett as Sgt. MacDonald; Roberta Collins as Sally and Joe Higgins as Sam, the service station attendant. "Find Me a Needle" was produced by James Doherty, directed by Robert Douglas and written by Guerdon Trueblood.

Surfers Travel Around World In Search Of 'Perfect Wave'

When it comes to surfing lore and history, there's probably no one more knowledgeable than Bruce Brown, the lanned, golden-haired Californian who shook up the motion picture world three years ago with his phenomenally successful film, "The Endless Summer."

"When Captain Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778, he also discovered an enthusiastic group of natives riding the huge waves that broke towards the shore," says Brown, who became addicted to the sport as a 12-year-old growing up in Southern California.

"How long the Polynesians had been surfing is anyone's guess," he said, "but it's almost a certainty that the sport they originated will continue to develop and thrive in every country that can boast a three-foot wave."

For the filming of "The Endless Summer," Brown and two young surfers, Robert August and Mike Hynson, traveled

around the world, chasing surf and sun in quest of every surfer's dream — the perfect wave. "It's funny," Brown says, "but surfing almost died in the same place it was born. The missionaries who followed Cook to the Hawaiian Islands put a temporary damper on the sport by frowning on the brief — sometimes nonexistent — customs of the surfers. They also didn't like the local habit of the men betting their wives and pigs on who rode the biggest and best wave."

But the sport persisted and began its climb to international prominence in the 1920s when the great Olympic swimming champion from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku, introduced surfing in California and Australia.

"The next surfing surge came after World War II," notes Brown, "when a lighter balsa board was developed to replace the 150-pound redwood. And when the fiberglass-covered polyurethane board made its appearance in the 1950s, surfing

became a sport in which literally everyone could participate. Youngsters could now handle a board, and they grew up to become the generation of great champions we have today."

The 31-year-old film-maker points out that surfing is growing in popularity in many nations, including Australia, New Zealand, England, Ireland, France, Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Ecuador, South Africa and Japan. And surfers in many countries are petitioning the Olympic Committee for recognition and the inclusion of surfing in the Olympics.

While filming "The Endless Summer," Brown and his two surfing companions visited many areas of the world where the sport was completely unknown. Senegal, Ghana and Nigeria, for example, were they introduced surfing to the inhabitants.

"As it becomes more popular," Brown notes, "new tricks and maneuvers find their way



JACKIE GLEASON

will open his eighth consecutive season as star of "The Jackie Gleason Show," Saturday, Sept. 27 in color on the CBS Television Network.

into the expert surfer's repertoire," as he tries to make the sport more difficult and challenging. But basically the lure of surfing, facing the force and freedom of the sea, remains the same.

Dan Dailey Makes Debut As Governor

Dan Dailey makes his debut in a television series starring as "Gov. William Drinkwater," a widowed chief executive with a hands a generation gap between himself and his daughter J.J., but also discovers she possesses the charm to function as his first lady in the premiere episode of "The Governor and J.J.," Sept. 23 in color on the CBS Television Network.

Julie Summers, co-starring as the unpredictable J. J., takes time off from her job as an assistant zoo curator to attend an important state function, against the advice of the governor's chief political cronies, and proves to be the social hit of the evening.

Also starring in the series are Nova Patterson as Maggie McLeod, the governor's secretary; and James Callahan as George Callison, his press aide. Executive producer and creator is Leonard Stern. Producer is Arne Sulzfar.

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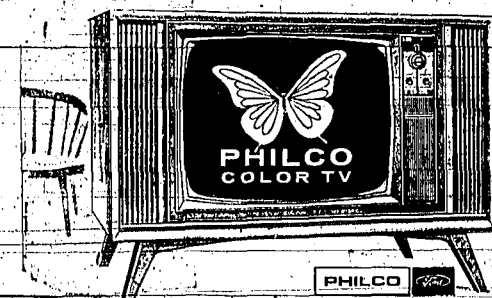
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Melissa Murphy Breaks Away From 'Girl-Next-Door' Role

The acting roles that are good for Melissa Murphy are played in "Target of Interest," the episode which opened the fifth season of ABC-TV's "The FBI".

She was drowning in girl-next-door character," explained the pretty blonde actress who left her home town of Montrovia on a short freeway ride from Hollywood six years ago to start a career in New York. Her ambition was to dance on Broadway.

Miss Murphy's "FBI" role has nothing to do with dancing. She plays a traitor capable of killing for her political ideology. "There's nothing like being the heavy in a good story," she said with a smile.

"Target of Interest" is a spy drama using elements from several closed cases of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Efron Zimbalist Jr. stars in the series as Inspector Lewis Erskine.

Discussing her role, Miss Murphy said, "I suppose it helps

in roles like this one if you don't look the part, so there's no quick identity of a villain. While in New York, where she had no luck as a dancer, Miss Murphy spent more than a year in a soap-opera ("Search for Tomorrow") appeared in "Pastastiks" off-Broadway and made her Broadway debut in "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," starring as the wife for the play's eight-month run.

"When I got back to Hollywood, they started me in intense parts — sweet young things," Miss Murphy said. "Luckily, I got to play a disturbed girl in a 'Judd' for the defense and that broke the mold. I followed that playing a mute in a 'Lancer' and two

good characterizations in 'Bonanza'.

"In a way, it's like trying to make it in New York. You hang in there until they recognize you for your work, not just the you they see."



WOODY ALLEN

The diminutive, low-key comedian-author brings his very brand of humor to the home screen when he stars in "The Woody Allen Special" on Sunday, Sept. 21 in color on the CBS Television Network.

Allen's guests on his first television starring special will be The Sh' Olmstead singing group and actress Candice Bergen. Evangelist Billy Graham appears in a special segment to the show.

Mark Copage, 7, Finds Memory A Great Help

For a seven-year-old boy, learning "lines" for a television show can be a major task. Especially when the young actor is just learning to read.

For Marc Copage, the adorable mini-star of 20th Century Fox Television's "Julia" series, the task is made a little easier by the fact that Marc has an unusually good memory and a pair of patient people to help him with his dialogue.

At home, Marc's father, John Copage, reads Marc his lines until Marc has committed them to memory. On the set, waiting to go in front of the cameras, Marc often brushes up on his lines with the lovely dialogue coach Abigail Kanter, daughter of "Julia" creator-producer Hal Kanter.

Because Marc enjoys his work, he tackles new scripts with great enthusiasm. He also has fun working with his on- and off-screen friend Michael Link. Marc's only wish is that he could have the same amount of help when he studies for his exams at school.

Mannix To Search In Fall Series

Mannix launches a double-edged search for Brad Turner and Jimmy Whitlow, two young friends of Peggy's who are wrongly accused of murder, and the real killer who can only be linked to the crime by a beautiful dancer when "Mannix" returns for its third season of action and adventure on the CBS Television Network in color on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Brad and Jimmy seek refuge in Peggy's apartment, but, believing the cards are stacked against them, flee when Mannix offers to help them under the condition they tell their story to the police.

Mike Connors stars as the rugged private detective Joe Mannix with Gail Fisher returning in her role as Mannix's girlfriend Peggy Fair. Bruce Geller is executive producer and Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts are the producers of "Mannix," a production of Paramount Studios.



MARJ DUSAY

... considered one of the most beautiful actresses in TV, guest-stars Thursday, Oct. 2, in 20th-Fox TV's "Daniel Boone" episode, "Benvenuto Who?" The program will be carried on NBC-TV, Country-western singer Jimmy Dean also guest-stars with Fess Parker in this episode.

Daniel Boone Drama Opens On Oct. 2

Floyd Patterson, guest-stars in "The Road to Freedom," a drama in which Israel Boone (Darby Hinton) is instrumental in the escape and eventual release from bondage of a slave and his son, on NBC Television Network's "Daniel Boone" Thursday, Oct. 2. Jim Davis and George Hill (Patterson) and his son, Jimmy (Spell) are fleeing from slave trader Rafe Carson (Davis) and his henchmen, Crane Hawkins and Jud Baker (Roy-Jenson and John-Milford). The Hills are separated when Jimmy is swept toward a waterfall.

Israel and his friend, Ben (Warren Vanders), who are fishing while Daniel Boone (series star Fess Parker) is out trapping, pull the boy to safety. Ben finds George, hides him and leads the slavers on a false trail while Israel helps Jimmy escape.

Later the boys are caught but Israel's daring plan leads Rafe and his men to Boone. Patricia Blair co-stars in her role of Rebecca Boone.

This episode was directed by William Ward and written by Frank Moss and Virginia Rooks.



MINI-STAR OF 20th Century-Fox Television's "Julia" series, Marc Copage, left, gets an assist with his lines from lovely dialogue coach Abigail Kanter, daughter of "Julia" creator-producer Hal Kanter on the set of the NBC-TV series.

GIRL-FRIEND — as a glamorous former girl-son" to be filmed at CBS Studios, as a widow Steve Douglas Center for broadcast this fall, played by Fred McMurtry, fall on the CBS Television Network. Actress June Wyman has been cast in an episode of "My Three Work."

College Class Begins 7th Year On CBS

"Sunrise Semester" — the award-winning educational series which since its inception has offered enough college credits for a full baccalaureate degree at New York University, begins its seventh season on the CBS Television Network on Sunday, Sept. 28, with fall term courses in geology and mathematics. The courses will be taught by members of the faculty of Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University.

The six-days-a-week series, videotaped in New York and produced in color by WCBS-TV, the CBS-owned television station in New York, is under the supervision of Thomas J. Brophy of Washington Square College.

Dr. Alastair W. McCrone, professor of geology, will conduct the class "The Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I." Dr. Albert B. J. Novikoff, professor of mathematics, will teach the course "Adventures in Mathematical Thinking."

The courses, which are offered with full college credit at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science and other institutions, will be transmitted by the CBS Television Network for broadcast at a time of each station's own choosing. They will be presented on alternate days beginning with the geology course.

"Sunrise Semester" will begin its spring semester on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1970. Courses and instructors will be announced later.

HUSBAND'S JOB — Cameron Mitchell, star of NBC-TV's "The High Chaparral," broke up with laughter at a party when he heard a man say to his wife, "Of course I love you. I'm your husband. That's my job."

James Coburn Appears In Flint Spot



JAMES ARNESS AS Marshall Matt Dillon tries to prevent a bandit gang from freeing his prisoner in "The Devil's Own Code," the episode which opens the 15th season of "Gunsmoke," Monday in color on CBS.

James Coburn Appears In Flint Spot

"Our Man Flint," starring James Coburn as the super-spy, is one of the other super-spies, Lee J. Cobb, Gila Golan and Edward Mulhare (of ABC's "The Untouchables" and "Mrs. Muir"), is the rousing curtain-raiser for a new season of outstanding film entertainment on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

A man of many talents, Flint is a karate champion, brain surgeon, swordsman and nuclear physicist. Among his dearest possessions are his cigarette lighter with 82 death-dealing devices, two man-eating dogs and the four lovelies who comprise his domestic staff.

In "Our Man Flint" ZOWIE (Zonal Organization of World Intelligence Espionage) has learned that a secret organization called Galaxy plans to control the world by controlling its weather.

The ZOWIE chief (Lee J. Cobb), aided by computers, determines that free-lance spy Derek Flint is the only man who can stop Galaxy. Armed only with his trusty cigarette lighter, Flint sets out on his mission.

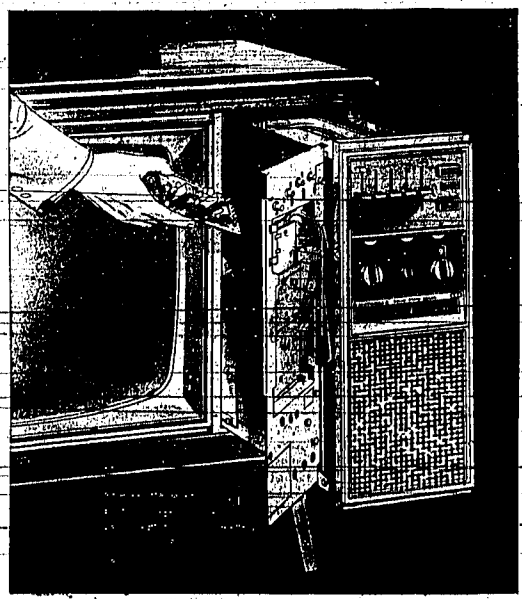
After narrowly escaping death at the hands of Gila (Gila Golan), a lovely Galaxy agent, Flint is captured by her and her superior (Edward Mulhare). The leaders of Galaxy then issue the ultimatum to the world — capitulate or be destroyed.

James Coburn Appears In Flint Spot

I'm the chief resident," she says. "I'll be using real nurses in our surgical scenes," he said. "It will bring a sense of reality to the series."

Pine. Just don't let CBS or Everett bring in some real patients.

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The Hospital Cycle Returns With Two Top Medical Shows Planned This Year

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The hospital cycle is back again, folks. Tuning in your television set and laugh it up while the camera zooms in on an actor with ten thumbs performing a heart transplant.

This season the hypodermic and bedpan set will be featured in "Medical Center." The Bold Ones and "Marcus Welby, M.D."

One was led to believe the old medical books were closed for good three years ago when "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" left a couple of sponges in patients and were expelled from video, hospitals and access to aspirin tablets.

But no. The guys with gauze over their mouths and perspiration on their brows are back to whither, heavily to the music in the operating room: "Quick! The clamp!"

One of the actors in "Medical Center" is Chad Everett who hopes to avoid the clinic cliché. However, the scalpels are stacked against him.

"I've just the most idealist show on the air," Everett said. "But it's non-violent. As non-violent as a football game."

As the star of the defunct horse opera, "The Dakotas," because of his rugged physique and chiseled good looks, Chad will

appears more a cowpoke than a surgeon.

"This series is different because it co-stars me and James Daly which makes it different even if we did old Kildare scripts," he replied with some logic.

"There is no father-son relationship between me and Daly as it was with Dick Chamberlain and Raymond Massey in Kildare, and there's no God-father-son relation as there was with Sam Jaffe and Vince Edwards."

"Daly is the chief of staff and

It appears Everett's character will look up to Daly's only if the latter arrives to work in a helicopter.

Everett also watched eight different operations, some lasting as long as five hours to get an idea of operating room procedure.

"We'll be using real nurses in our surgical scenes," he said. "It will bring a sense of reality to the series."

Pine. Just don't let CBS or Everett bring in some real patients.

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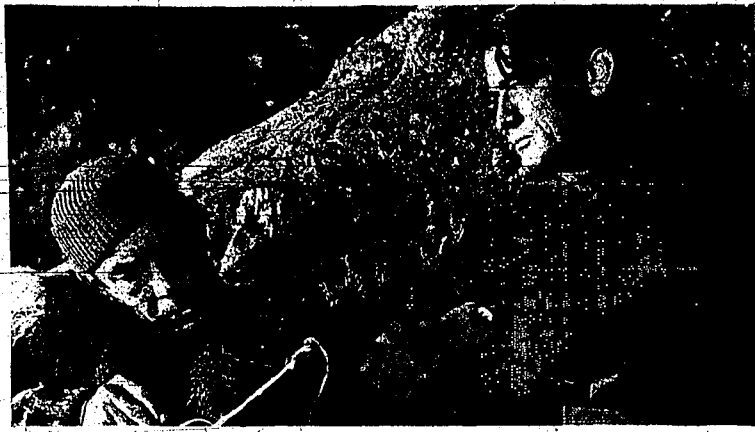
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DANGEROUS MISSION — Anthony Quinn, left, as a resistance fighter, assists Gregory Peck, as a mountaineer, in carrying out a dangerous assignment in "The Guns of Navarone," high adventure film which launches a new season of

motion pictures on the CBS Television Network. Part I of the two-part color presentation will be shown on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Part II will be shown on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 28.

Premiere Of "Get Smart" To Begin Fifth Season Sept. 26

Maxwell Smart is assigned to free Professor Milo Pheasant, who has been imprisoned by KAOS in a glass booth, but blows his cover as a secret agent when Agent 99 tells him she's going to have a baby on the premiere of "Get Smart" Friday, Sept. 26 in color on the CBS Television Network.

Dog, Jewels Figure In Disney Show

Jewel-thieves Foley (Mickey Shagness) and McClure (Roger C. Carmel) pursue Barbabas, the St. Bernard and Jack Crandall (Dwayne Hickman) in their attempt to retrieve the jewels in the lunch pail which the dog has stolen from them, in the concluding half of "My Dog, the Thief," on NBC Television Network's "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Sept. 28.

Johnny Cash Will Take Guest Role

Johnny Cash, host-star of ABC's "The Johnny Cash Show," Minnie Pearl and Jeanie C. Riley guest-star on an edition of ABC-TV's "This Is Tom Jones" taped Aug. 31 at ABC Television Center in Hollywood.

Keeps In Shape

Beautiful Hope Lange, starring each Thursday night in ABC-TV's "Five Fingers," "The Ghost and Mrs. Butler" on ABC-TV, keeps her 107 pound figure in its tony shape by faithfully following a physical fitness routine each day that includes jogging around the block of Los Brentwood, Calif., neighborhood.



JUDY STRANGIS is featured as student Helen Loomis, a shy girl, who suddenly shocks everyone in the "Room 222" episode titled "Naked Came We Into the World." The show airs Wednesday on ABC.

'Royal Family' Film To Show Story Of How Queen And Her Family Live

Robin Gill, managing director of ATV, one of Great Britain's leading networks, and head of the ITV-BBC consortium that produced "Royal Family," an unprecedented backstage look at the British monarch on and off duty, introduced the "Royal Family" film at its recent London press preview as "The most exciting ever made for television," adding that "its impact on world markets will be staggering."

When "Royal Family" is presented as a 90-minute special in color on the CBS Television Network Sunday, Sept. 21, a lot of Americans are likely to agree with the first point and have no doubt about the second. The documentary, for much of its length a warm, intimate depiction of the home life of Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip and their children, has already been judged by British critics as a work of outstanding technical brilliance which not only shows the royal family as it has never been seen before but also presents the whole organization and function of the monarchy in a

fresh and absorbing light. Producer-director Richard Gawnson, considered by many to be Britain's most distinguished documentary producer, and a team of talent from the British Broadcasting Corporation and England's Independent Television Companies association, covered a full year of the family's public and private lives behind the scenes at Buckingham Palace, summer vacation at Balmoral in the Scottish Highlands, Christmas holidays at Windsor and Sandringham castles, aboard the royal yacht Britannia and on tours to Brazil and Chile.

The film's basic "staggering" impact on global audiences will be mainly in its portrayal of the members of the royal family as human individuals, especially in the contrast it draws between the queen as monarch and as a wife and mother. What undoubtedly will delight most viewers is watching the family carry on like any other family: Princess Anne trying to light a barbecue pit and nursing, "Guaranteed failure every time," Prince Charles explaining the cello to his five-year-old brother, Prince Edward, Elizabeth preparing the salad at a picnic lunch; the family watching "Here's Lucy" on television; the Queen taking young Edward into a general store near Balmoral and rummaging in her purse for the couple of shillings to pay for his sweets; Prince Philip painting; Prince Charles, bottle of beer in hand, telling fellow undergraduates a story about flying; the family reminiscing at the lunch table.

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Barbra Streisand, Red Skelton, Tony Bennett To Meet Ed Sullivan

Barbra Streisand, Red Skelton, Tony Bennett and the Temptations will be Ed Sullivan's 28th on the CBS Television Network's headline guests when work.

The dynamic Miss Streisand, whose many projects include the starring role in the upcoming motion picture version of "Hello, Dolly!" will sing a medley of songs from that show, including the title tune, "So Long, Dearie" and "Before the Parade Passes By."

Red Skelton, one of the world's great clowns, will be making his fifth appearance on "Ed Sullivan Show" season premiere. He will offer one of his famed pantomime routines and also present a humorous monologue. Skelton's own series, "The Red Skelton Show" starts its 18th consecutive year on television Tuesday, Sept. 23, on the Network.

Singing star Tony Bennett will perform several of his success-

es, including "I've Got To Be Me," "What The World Needs Now" and "People." He will also appear with Ed Sullivan in scenes filmed at various New York City locations. In addition, some of Bennett's accomplished black-and-white sketches of the city will be shown.

The Temptations, a male vocal quintet whose sounds are considered the quintessence of sensed live as well that of The Temptations.

"The Ed Sullivan Show," presented in color, originates in the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City and is produced by the Sullivan Bob Procht with music by Ray



GRID STAR O. J. Simpson makes his television acting debut as a college football star—a potential Helaman Trophy winner and a prospective big bonus player in professional football—who is hiding a medical ailment, on the premiere of "Medical Center," new hour-long series starting Wednesday, Sept. 24, in color on the CBS Television Network. Series star Rhoads Taylor as Dr. Joseph Gannon talks with him. Simpson, Helaman Trophy winner in '68, is now a member of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Growing Of Coffee Seen On Series

"Discovery Returns to Hawaii—Little War on the Big Island," which shows how coffee is grown and harvested and features a family of coffee farmers, will be presented in color on ABC News' children's series, "Discovery '69," Sunday, Sept. 21.

Hosts Virginia Gibson and Bill Owen visit with Hansa Miyata and his family on their Kona farm on Hawaii's Kona coast. The farm has been the family home since 1930. The Miyatas, like many other coffee growers on the island, are waging a small battle to remain coffee growers and make a better profit out of their time and work.

The program also explores alternatives available to farmers who have abandoned coffee growing as a fulltime occupation and turned to something more profitable. One such project is headed by Yoshi Deguchi, who runs Kona Crafts, a rehabilitation center for vocational

American Actor Vexes Germans In 'Heroes' Tale

Colonel Klink attempts to put on display his prize POW catch—an American actor named Byron Buckles—and to use his talents in making propaganda films for the Germans in the fifth season premiere of "Hogan's Heroes" Sept. 26, in color on the CBS television network.

But Col. Hogan gets into the act and schemes to use Klink's entry into the film business as a cover for a daring mission by the Heroes.

GOURMET GURU
Weightwatchers graduate Ruth Buzi is being referred to as the Gourmet Guru by the cast of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

training of handicapped people. Jules Power is the executive producer of "Discovery '69." Daniel Wilson, the producer, directed "Little War on the Big Island." The program was written by Joseph Hurley.

Maury Wills Of LA Will Be On TV

Baseball star Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers has been set by producer Chris Hayward to make a special guest appearance in an episode of "Get Smart" which is now filming. Wills portrays a CONTROL agent who dies under mysterious circumstances in the popular comedy series which premieres on the CBS Television Network on Friday, Sept. 26 (7:30-8:00 PM, PT). Don Adams, Barbara Feldon and Ed Platt star in the episode, which is being directed by Richard Benedict from a script by Lloyd Turner and Whitey Mitchell.

SLENDERIZER
NBC-TV's Jill Cosby, filming football tryout scenes for an upcoming episode of his series, not only wore a heavy grey sweat suit for the scenes, but a plastic suit underneath, guaranteed to melt off weight. The sun was blazing, but Cosby wore the outfit all day long.



GUEST STAR Andy Griffith, as Andy Taylor, and Anna Corsett, as his wife Helen, return to Mayberry for the christening of Andy Jr., in the second season premiere episode of "Mayberry R.F.D.," Monday, Sept. 22 in color on the CBS Television Network.

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Braille Expert Helps Guide Filmmakers In ABC Drama

As the camera followed a group of actors, moving hesitantly through a wilderness setting, the woman seated next to director Mike Caffey watched intently. "That's perfect," she whispered. "That's the way they should move."

The scene was for "Seven in Darkness," the premiere presentation of ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" series, airing Tuesday, Sept. 23 (8:30-10 PM, PDT), and the actors were portraying blind survivors of an airplane crash.

Mary Meredith, coordinator of community relations for the Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles, serving as technical consultant on the film, was the interested bystander. Her pupils were screen veterans Milton Berle, Dinah Merrill, Barry Nelson, Arthur O'Connell, Alejandro Rey, Elizabeth Walker, Lesley Ann Warren and Sean Garrison.

"When the scene was over, Miss Meredith explained how they were trained for their part. 'All the actors, and the director, spent several days at the Braille Institute with orientation and a mobility instructor Maurice Brooks and myself. The first thing they learned was that except for loss of sight, the blind are like everyone else.'"

She praised Miller Berle's handling of the role of Sam Fuller. "He was supposed to wear dark glasses, but he created such a beautiful unspoken expression that we felt it would be wrong to hide it."

Because Brooks did his internship at a Veterans Administration hospital for his master's degree, he spent a great deal of time working with Sean Garrison, who plays a wounded military hero in "Seven in Darkness."

Miss Meredith called attention to the way Sean handled his white cane, carrying it by the bone height with elbow locked and the wrist mobile. "See how he has the other arm across and before the cane, as it should be in unfamiliar surroundings such as this forest area," she explained.

In addition to Miss Meredith and Brooks, two blind workers from the institute prepared the actors for their roles.

New Blonde To Act In Open Spaces

When not embroiled before a television or motion picture camera, beautiful blonde actress Karen Jensen who co-stars as Rachel Holt in 20th Century-Fox Television's "Bracken's World" series on ABC-TV, would like to own a large ranch filled with animals and trees.

"I love acting," said the curvaceous blonde, "and I enjoy the wide open spaces with room to meditate when not working."

Karen loves to read and is a devoted student of numerology and astrology. At the drop of a hat, she can whip up an astrology chart for friends and acquaintances, who are astounded by facts about their lives.

Definitely not the dumb-blonde type, Karen was studying to be a psychologist when her own attributes led her into beauty contests, modeling, a commercial modeling career and a large family in the San Mateo area. Instilled in her the love of the outdoors and a simple way of life away from the bustling city.

Physician Gets The Acting Bug, Cast In Special TV Show Of Hells Angels

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A thoroughly professional Beverly Hills medical doctor, has been felled by that most dreaded of all germ carriers, the acting bug.

Dr. David Sachs, M.D., a cardiovascular surgeon, concluded four months ago that heart surgery lacked artistic creativity.

He contacted a friend in the movie business and soon found himself with a screen "actors more laughs" than the operating room in a hospital. Just why this is so, Dr. Sachs did not make clear.

"I'm the only surgeon who is a member of the Actors Guild," Sachs said. "And after my first movie producers and directors encouraged me to continue with acting."

The doctor was hired as technical adviser on the film, "Mash," a story about battle field surgeons.

"The director, Bob Altman, thought I was a member of the cast," Dr. Sachs explained. "So I ended up playing the role of surgeon in the middle of a war. I guess you could call it type casting."

Sachs denied the heart surgery business was slow.

"I just felt I had to express something artistically, and I wanted to pursue it," he said. "I'm president of the Medical Research Association of California and assistant clinical professor of surgery at UCLA."

Dr. Sachs indicated he would prefer becoming a motion picture star to a flash in the operating room.

'Mod Squad' Portrays New Racket

Cesare Danova guests as a clairvoyant who predicts and initiates an investigation into an illegal abortion racket in "The Girl in Chair Nine," the opening episode of the second season of ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad," Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Starting in the series are Michael Cole as Eric Cochran, Clarence Williams III as Eric Hayes; Peggy Lipton as Julie Barnes, and Tige Andrews as police Capt. Adam Greer. The three young people, after being "busted" for minor infractions of the law, were organized into an effective undercover investigation team by Greer.

Since that time they have worked to protect other young people from adult criminals who attempt to exploit them.

In the season premiere, clairvoyant Eric Santini predicts, before the start of a class, that one of the expected students, Gail Whitney, will not arrive. His prediction comes true and the missing girl's mother soon receives notice indicating she has been kidnapped. When the squad is assigned to the case, they discover the girl was trying to get an illegal operation.

In addition to Cesare Danova, the guest cast includes John Stephenson as Prof. Tannen and Veronica Cartwright as Gail.

The teleplay by William Bast was directed by Gene Nelson. Co-produced by Harvey Bennett and Tony Harrell, the series is a Thomas-Spring production filmed for ABC in Hollywood.

Prejudice Is Subject Of Crosby Show

An accusation of prejudice against short people is leveled against Coach Chet Kincaid (Bill Cosby) by a fellow teacher in "The Longest Hook Shot in the World," NBC Television Network's "The Bill Cosby Show," Sunday, Sept. 28.

With limited time for selection of the Hollywood High School basketball team, Coach Kincaid opts for students well over six feet tall. School counselor Marshall (Gregory Gordon) tells Kincaid his prejudice has caused diminutive Joey Howe (Gregory Gordon) to drop out of school.

Unwilling to admit to prejudice, Kincaid grudgingly allows the boy to participate, since in a match between the two teams, Howe roundly defeated the coach. The big game against Jefferson High School gives both Kincaid and Howe a chance to show their worth, with surprising results.

The last addition to the growing list of personalities in the series is where the ABC-TV Sunday night adventure is filmed, was astronaut Gordon Cooper.

Cooper was particularly interested in the space ship which crash-landed its crew and passengers in the "Land of the Giants."

The teleplay by William Bast was directed by Gene Nelson. Co-produced by Harvey Bennett and Tony Harrell, the series is a Thomas-Spring production filmed for ABC in Hollywood.

Mother To Pay Visit On Green Acres TV Show

Lilla Skala plays Lisa's mother, who arrives at the Douglas farm to a hot welcome from everyone but Oliver, on "Green Acres" Sunday, Sept. 21 in color on the CBS Television Network.

Mother arrives in a limousine with a Japanese out of town, and an Irish wolfhound, Eb, Haney, Kimball and the other natives, think she's the queen of Sicily and prepare a 21-gun salute—but Oliver has to sleep on the couch.

'Hillbillies' Will Premiere

Granny urges Jed to move the family back to the hills to find a husband for Lily May on the premiere episode of "The Beverly Hillbillies," Sept. 21 in color on the CBS television network.

Drysdale pants at the prospect of the "Clamptons" pulling their \$85,000,000 out of his bank and Jedro wants to stay in California and join the college protest movement.

AWARD WINNERS
Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn, stars of "The Guns of Navarone," are all Academy Award winners. The film will be shown as a two-part feature on NBC-TV's new season of the Thursday and Friday night movies on the CBS television network, Sept. 23 and 24. Peck won the Best Actor award for "Separate Tables" and Quinn for "Viva Zapata!" and "Lust For Life."



DORIS DAY, as Doris Martin, acquires a new boss, played by McLean Stevenson, when "The Doris Day Show" opens its second season on a new broadcast day, Monday in color on the CBS Television Network.

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"It Takes A Thief" Is One Of Teledramas From Italy

ABC-TV's "It Takes A Thief" Bradshaw; Severan Darden as begins its 1969-70 season Thursday, Sept. 23, with "Saturday Night in Venice," the first of several teledramas filmed in Italy.

Robert Wagner stars in the series, which debuted in January 1968, as master thief Alexander Mundy, who is paroled to the SIA, a super-secretive U.S. intelligence agency. Mundy operates in the manner of Raffles, Bulldog Drummond and Arsene Lupin.

Fred Astaire, as a special guest star, will join Wagner in several episodes of "It Takes a Thief," playing Alastair Mundy, Alexander's father and a retired thief.

In "Saturday Night in Venice," Mundy receives the shock of his life when Lita, his beautiful companion, tells him she has poisoned his drink and he has just 48 hours in which to return the memory core of the Russian computer code machine in trade for the antidote.

Mundy appeals to Bradshaw, the SIA chief in Venice, for help. Bradshaw refuses, claiming the core is more valuable to the SIA. He then contacts Soviet Ambassador Zelenkin and security chief Malkov, offering to steal back the core.

Malkov double-crosses Mundy, making the device Mundy gives him back to Moscow without turning over the antidote. With time running out, Mundy meets Palenkina, slips him a poisoned mickey and starts gaining.

Della Boccardo guest-stars as Maria Mercedes in an ambush. Though seriously injured, a desperate Manolito joins the man of the Chaparral. John Cannon (Lief Ericson), Buck (Cameron Mitchell) and Billy Blue (Mark Slade) — in the search for his loved one. Linda Cristal also stars as Victoria.

Romance Is Disrupted By Kidnaping

For the first time in his life, Manolito falls seriously in love but his romance takes a tragic turn when commandos decide to settle a debt, in "Time to Laugh, Time to Cry," the new season's second edition of "The High Chaparral." Linda Cristal, in color on the NBC Television Network.

Enamored of beautiful Mercedes Vega de Sonora (Domena Baccala), a childhood sweetheart who returns to the Montoya ranch for a visit after a long absence, Manolito (Henry Darrow) proposes marriage.

Their plans are disrupted when bandits led by the vengeful Sanchez (Julio Medina) and Tonimita (Victor Campos) kidnap Mercedes in an ambush. Though seriously injured, a desperate Manolito joins the man of the Chaparral. John Cannon (Lief Ericson), Buck (Cameron Mitchell) and Billy Blue (Mark Slade) — in the search for his loved one. Linda Cristal also stars as Victoria.

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Beautiful Contemporary styled console console in gleamed Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. Zenith Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis with exclusive Zenith Solid-State Chromatic Brain Color Command Control. Super Video Range Tuning System, Sunline® Color TV Picture Tube, Advanced New Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

CRIME PAYS
BELOW SCALE

The title of this article might well be "Crime sometimes pays, but seldom pays well."

The game was duplicate and south's four-heart bid was mild by criminal. He should have been just as good as dummy at no-trump as declarer at hearts.

When he looked at the dummy, he realized the error of his ways by it was too late to do anything except to try to find a 10th trick. He found it all right. West cashed the king and queen of spades and shifted to the jack of clubs. South won in dummy, played a trump to his ace and back to dummy's queen and jack. Then he lost the jack of spades in an effort to smother the 10.

If the 10 had appeared he would have discarded a club and the nine of spades would have been established as his 10th trick.

The 10 did not oblige so he trumped. South was still in good shape. He had noted the fall lead so obviously. West had started with 4-1-2-6 distribution and since he needed the king of diamonds for his opening bid, he was going to be squeezed in three suits. South cashed his last two trumps. West let his 10 of diamonds go on the last trump because he had to hang on to two clubs and the ace of spades. Now South led a diamond to trick with the queen.

South was very happy about the result until he checked the scores and found that most of the three no-trump bidders had managed to scramble a 10th trick by developing an end play against West and that the other four-heart bidders had managed to collect the same 10 tricks he had picked up.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
You South, hold:
♥AK1098 ♣AK754

What is your opening bid?
A—Open one club. This hand is not quite strong enough for an opening two bid. It is strong enough so that you should definitely bid your longer suit first.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner's question—diamond. What do you do now?
Answer Monday.

NORTH 20
♠ J943
♥ QJ2
♦ A74
♣ AK6

EAST
♠ AK10
♥ 865
♦ K10
♣ J9852

WEST
♠ 1109843
♥ Q
♦ A72
♣ AK10654

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ AK1098
♦ K10
♣ J9852

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ N.T. Pass 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K

L'il Adner

YOU CAN'T COME, SALOMON? THAT'S WILD BOARDS THAT...

CAN THEY GETS WILDLY ROMANTIC WEATHER!!

IT BROKE HER LIL' HEART—BUT IT'S NO PLACE FOR NO SWEET LIL' THING LIKE HER!

Rex Morgan, M. D.

The Wizard Of Id

YES! HE'S PROBABLY TALKING TO HIS LONDON OFFICE.

IT MUST BE THRILLING TO BE MARRIED TO A MALE LIKE THAT—AN INTERNATIONAL PRINCE!

TRAVELING ALL OVER THE WORLD—TALKING TO INTERNATIONAL LEADERS—WATCHING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS CHANGING HANDS!

EVERY WOMAN TO HER TASTE, MELISSA, DOESN'T SOUND HALF AS EXCITING AS WATCHING FOR THE RESULT OF A WHITE BLOOD COUNT TO CORROBORATE THE DIAGNOSIS OF ACUTE APPENDICITIS.

Captain Easy

SURE YOU MUST DO SOMETHING TO END THE TROUBLE AND WAR IN THE NORTH!

HOW CAN I PULL OUT WITHOUT LOSING FACE?

THE SAME WAY YOU KEEP FIGHTING WITHOUT WINNING?

Gasoline Alley

AM HERE, KITTY, IS MR. CHASE'S?

Rufus, you humbskull!

I tol' you t' mind th' rope!

Slapdap ag'in Mr. Chase's garage door!

Winthrop

CHIPS IS BACKING TO BE LET IN, WINTHROP?

WANTING TO BE LET IN... CRASH!

TOO LATE!

Alley Oop

ALL SET?

GOOD LUCK, COOLA! BEHOLD THE VIEW THROUGH THE VIEW-SCREEN!

ARE YOU REALLY MY OLD FRIEND—STAY PUT ON THE TRICKS ON ME!

IT'S TRUE, 'TIS YOU, BUT DON'T BE SO BORN TO BE A CHANCE-MAKER TO MAKE HIM CHANGE!

Robin Malone

DID YOU SEE THAT? DID YOU SEE HER PULL OUT OF THAT SOLID PLAY?

I DID! YOU SAID "COULD RIDE!"

BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL! SHE'S NOT RIDING THAT HORSE—SHE'S PART OF HIM!

SHE'S BREAKING ON THE HORSE—SHE'S GOING TO DO IT! SHE'S GOING TO TAKE IT!

GO, BOY! GO!

Kerry Drake

YOU'RE THE KIND OF GIRL I'D BEG FOR ALL MY LIFE!

PLEASE! IT'S NO GOOD! I'M NOT SAYING ANY MORE!

WHEN WE TALKED ON THE STREET THAT NIGHT, I LOOKED AT YOUR FACE, THEN AT THIS FINGER!

AND MY HEART DID THE SPRING WHEN I SAW THERE WERE NO RINGS ON IT!

DRIVER! STAY IN! GETTING OUT HERE!

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Futuristic Firefighters May Fight Fire With Sound.

FIRE! FIRE! — It has been noted certain high pitched sounds can extinguish a flame. Can't say why, just don't know. But science boys are experimenting with this remarkable discovery. They are trying to build a fire-truck that works with a siren that can drive the fire today they can drive the thing up to a conflagration and put it out by making funny noises.

A FRESNO BARBER features a film for longhairs called "The Jack of Spades Special." . . . with my dentist. He says all IF ALL THE WIDOWERS under 50 years of age in this country were to gather in one spot, they would make up a city about the size of Honolulu. . . . WAS JUST 30 YEARS AGO that Detroit put out the first new cars without running boards. . . . ALREADY REPORTED was the fact that one wife-in-five never has a child. What wasn't reported was the pollster's claim that one wife in 10 never wants any more. . . . A HAND IS NOT THE mother-of-a-Georgia-bone mummies when you find the who says her son's true name is Sixteen Tons O'Brien.

CHINATOWNS — the old Chinese bred dogs to be eaten, not petted. That was long ago in another land. Now the citizens of Chinese extraction hereabouts do not eat dogs, no matter how fastly prepared. But they do not pet them, either. These communities when you find the fewest family dogs are the nations—Chinatowns.

CONSIDER THIS — Daily this San Francisco listman for one cost \$700 a square foot. That's his two puddles into a bar, where he and the pair of pups each drank a martini. Then once the dogs came in without him, he took the bartender being the friendly cuss, served each a martini, which they drank. Next day they returned, their master in them again, carrying a bucket of oysters. He handed the bucket to the bartender, who invented the TV swifter. . . . "This is just a little gift to express my appreciation for your kindness yesterday to my poodles." The bartender said, "Oysters, eh? Mighty nice of you. I'll take them home for my wife and kids." . . . "Congratulations, Mr. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box 89187, Seattle, Wash. 98189.



"Jane Ellen's brother was ready for college this year —he worked all summer for a demolition company!"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Animals

ACROSS
1 Urine animal
2 Large dog
3 Modern
4 Solitary
5 Sanitizer (HIE)
6 Those skilled
7 Laid
8 Declines
9 Put on new wadding
10 Formal account
11 Bull (Sp.)
12 Kind of

DOWN
13 Pudding
14 Possessive
15 Predator's
16 Movers as a
17 Ship
18 Take from
19 Sleep
20 Dove's call
21 Grassless
22 Instance
23 Stray
24 Reluctant
25 Canvas shelter
26 Glut
27 Fugitive
28 Moccasin
29 Pauses
30 Furry denials
31 Declines
32 Felt
33 New wadding
34 Formal account
35 Bull (Sp.)
36 Kind of

37 Mohammed's
38 Bed for
39 Disadvantages
40 Natural fats
41 Uppermost
42 Painful spots
43 Juvenility
44 Cause of
45 Maps
46 Field (pl.)
47 Harbor
48 Marble
49 Comb. form
50 Plastic
51 Zed sign
52 Bare loyal
53 Inland city
54 Snooze

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. YOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, look words corresponding to number of your zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS
10-19-21
10-20-21
11-18-20
11-19-20
12-17-19
12-18-19

GEMINI
1 MAY 21
1 MAY 22
1 MAY 23
1 MAY 24
1 MAY 25
1 MAY 26
1 MAY 27
1 MAY 28
1 MAY 29
1 MAY 30
1 MAY 31

CANCER
1 JUN 21
1 JUN 22
1 JUN 23
1 JUN 24
1 JUN 25
1 JUN 26
1 JUN 27
1 JUN 28
1 JUN 29
1 JUN 30
1 JUN 31

LEO
1 JUL 21
1 JUL 22
1 JUL 23
1 JUL 24
1 JUL 25
1 JUL 26
1 JUL 27
1 JUL 28
1 JUL 29
1 JUL 30
1 JUL 31

VIRGO
1 AUG 21
1 AUG 22
1 AUG 23
1 AUG 24
1 AUG 25
1 AUG 26
1 AUG 27
1 AUG 28
1 AUG 29
1 AUG 30
1 AUG 31

LIBRA
1 OCT 21
1 OCT 22
1 OCT 23
1 OCT 24
1 OCT 25
1 OCT 26
1 OCT 27
1 OCT 28
1 OCT 29
1 OCT 30
1 OCT 31

SCORPIO
1 NOV 21
1 NOV 22
1 NOV 23
1 NOV 24
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1 NOV 30
1 NOV 31

SAGITTARIUS
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1 NOV 28
1 NOV 29
1 NOV 30
1 NOV 31

CAPRICORN
1 DEC 21
1 DEC 22
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1 DEC 26
1 DEC 27
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1 DEC 31

AQUARIUS
1 JAN 21
1 JAN 22
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1 JAN 31

PISCES
1 FEB 21
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1 FEB 23
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1 FEB 30
1 FEB 31

Major Hoops

I'M BUILDING A SPECIAL BARBECUE UNIT, BOY! I CAN STAY INSIDE WHEN IT'S WINDY AND GETS COLD AND STOVES! REMOTE CONTROL!

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF HE USED HIS REMOTE CONTROL?

HE CAN'T! HE WANKED IT OUT AND WANKER FOR THAT BANANA TREE HE'S GROWING!

WITH HIS OUTDOOR UNIT, HE HAS THE MOST COMPLEX ANTENNA IN TOWN!

Eden Sam, NY Comics
MODERN LIVING

STAR GAZER

LIBRA
OCT. 23
OCT. 24
OCT. 25
OCT. 26
OCT. 27
OCT. 28
OCT. 29
OCT. 30
OCT. 31

SCORPIO
NOV. 21
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SAGITTARIUS
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PISCES
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FEB. 27
FEB. 28
FEB. 29
FEB. 30
FEB. 31

1 Slight
2 None
3 Contact
4 In
5 Fair
6 Moderate
7 Accidents
8 Possible
9 Goodwill
10 None
11 None
12 Money
13 In
14 In
15 Don't
16 Money
17 None
18 None
19 None
20 Money
21 None
22 None
23 None
24 None
25 None
26 None
27 None
28 None
29 None
30 None
31 None

31 Traces
32 Visits
33 Nothing
34 To
35 Visit
36 Visit
37 Accidents
38 Accidents
39 None
40 None
41 None
42 None
43 None
44 None
45 None
46 None
47 None
48 None
49 None
50 None
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69 None

61 May
62 Taperately
63 Nothing
64 Today
65 None
66 Past
67 None
68 None
69 None
70 For
71 None
72 None
73 None
74 None
75 Advantage
76 None
77 None
78 None
79 None
80 None
81 None
82 None
83 None
84 None
85 None
86 None
87 None
88 None
89 None
90 None
91 None
92 None
93 None
94 None
95 None
96 None
97 None
98 None
99 None
100 None

1 Good
2 Agree
3 Neutral

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 and MARINA**
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 excellent shape, low mileage. Must
 call. 532-8279. Rupert.
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 condition. \$185. 733-5201. Ask for apart-
 ment 101.
 1965 350 HONDA. Call after 5 p.m.
 331-5172.
 1964 1967 Victor 450cc trail gear,
 excellent condition. 733-3033.

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7 Of Them
2-Ton And-Larger
Bob Reese's
DODGE CITY

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 tact Rogeran Service, Rogerson,
 Idaho
 1950 FORD 1/2-ton, 4-speed, runs
 good. 1952 inspected. 404 West 2nd,
 Jerome.
 FOR SALE: One 1974 potato buck
 call Phone 324-5222, Jerome.

Autos For Sale 197
 WANTED: 1957 Chevy 2-door sedan
 with or without motor and trans.
 Call 733-3682.

Autos For Sale 200

Autos For Sale 200
 1964 FORD Fairlane 500, 8 passenger
 station wagon, 48,000 actual miles.
 Will sell under book value. Make
 offer. Call 733-2920 or 733-5457.
 FOR SALE: 1962 Olds, power steer-
 ing, brakes, windows plus air con-
 ditioning. \$400. Call 866-2040. Gary
 Burnett, Box 263 Shoshone, Idaho
 83352.
 YOU'LL HAVE TO Hurry to get
 this 1966 Toyota. Washed dirt
 Hardtop, excellent condition, low
 mileage. \$1500. By owner,
 phone 536-2477 ext. 536-5811 day.
 1958 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door
 hardtop, 283 motor, 2500 1968 Int.
 International Travel-hill, V8, 4 speed,
 \$400. 423-2206. Haman.

Autos For Sale 200
 1967 FAIRLANE 2-door, hardtop,
 289 standard, \$1405, or small down
 and take over payments, 733-7662,
 after 5:00.
 1967 FORD Starliner, sell as is or
 wreck out for parts. Interested?
 Call 733-3682.
 1960 FORD FALCON. All new tires,
 Standard transmission, \$125, or
 best offer. 733-2827 after 5:00.
 1964 FORD, 4 door, Galaxie 500.
 Call 733-3358, after 1:00 p.m.
 SHARPE 1962 Mercury Meteor, 2-
 door hardtop, low mileage. Top
 condition. 723-5223.
 1963 FORD FAIRLANE, Good con-
 dition. Call evenings, 733-7813.

Autos For Sale 200
70 MODEL
Announcement
TIME IS
SPECIAL
VALUE
TIME
AT
GOODING
FORD & MERCURY
1968 MERCURY.
 Montage sport coupe, V8 engine,
 automatic transmission, power
 steering.
\$2195

1967 COMET
 Capri, V8 engine, low mileage,
 perfect shape.
\$1495

1967 PLYMOUTH
 Fury III sport coupe, Power steer-
 ing, air conditioning.
\$1895

1967 BARRACUDA
 Sharp as their claws.
\$1395

1966 FORD
 Ranchero, None sharper.
\$1295

1966 COMET
 Capri, V8 engine, pick shift.
\$1395

1963 LINCOLN
 Continental, Power steering, air
 conditioning.
\$995

1963 IH SCOUT
\$695

WE ALSO HAVE SOME
GOOD-OLDER CARS
AND PICKUPS

GOODING
FORD & MERCURY
**"FORD COUNTRY"
 HEADQUARTERS**

Autos For Sale 200
 1967 GTO, blue with white cordova
 top, large motor, slick shift, pow-
 er steering, tilt steering wheel,
 adjustable bucket seat, Retroling
 right hand only, hand seats, hand
 mounted tachometer, Tinted glass
 Air conditioning, heater, radio with
 four speaker, stereo. Show by ap-
 pointment. 423-2781, ask for Fred
 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 350, 400
 cubic inches, new motor, 4 speed,
 Hurst Intercooler, 48 position Needs
 starter. \$450. Call 733-5569.
 60 PONTIAC, new nylon tires, ex-
 cellent condition. \$105. 97 Chevy
 pickup, 3/4 ton, new tires, '69
 Wendell camper, like new. Price
 326-4633.
 1966 PALCON 2-door, hardtop, 283
 standard, \$1485, or small down and
 take over payments. 733-7662, after
 5:00.

Autos For Sale 200
WORKMAN
BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC.
 Rupert, Idaho 436-1477

1967 GRAND PRIX, Michelin tires,
 stereo tape, automatic transmis-
 sion, 26,000 miles. Excellent condi-
 tion. Call 324-2461, Jerome, after
 6 p.m.
 1958 THUNDERBIRD, good shape,
 one mile North, one mile East
 Jerome. 324-3277.
 CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, Your
 authorized Rambler dealer for
 Custer, Blaine counties. 678-5504.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 CHEVROLET 5-speed, standard
 transmission, bucket seats, console.
\$2395

1968 Oldsmobile 442 . . . \$2595
 Convertible, 4 speed transmission,
 power steering and brakes. Extra
 sharp!

1968 FORD . . . \$947
 Custom sport coupe, Good condition.

1968 CHEVROLET . . . \$2195
 1-ton, dual rear tires, like new.

1967 CHEVROLET . . . \$1495
 1/2-ton, 4-speed, high, local owner.

1961 CHEVROLET . . . \$1295
 1/2-ton, dual rear, combination bed, one owner.

1961 GMC . . . \$595
 1/2-ton, V8 engine, automatic, a real beauty.

1960 FORD . . . \$495
 1/2-ton, 6 and 4-speed, desert cream color.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 CHEVROLET 5-speed, standard
 transmission, bucket seats, console.
\$2395

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 Convertible, 4 speed transmission,
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1961 GMC . . . \$595
 1/2-ton, V8 engine, automatic, a real beauty.

1960 FORD . . . \$495
 1/2-ton, 6 and 4-speed, desert cream color.

A Little Profit used car goes a long, long way

• Miles ahead in depend-
 able driving with guaran-
 teed reconditioning • Miles
 ahead on lower prices and
 payments • Miles ahead in
 our big, big selections • This
 is TRUE.

63 Pontiac . . . \$1195
 Grand Prix, Automatic transmission,
 power steering and brakes, factory
 air conditioning, engine completely
 rebuilt.

62 Comet 5-22
 2-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard
 transmission, bucket seats, console.

68 Oldsmobile 442 . . . \$2595
 Convertible, 4 speed transmission,
 power steering and brakes. Extra
 sharp!

65 Chevrolet
 SS, 327 V8 engine, 4-speed trans-
 mission, steel nice.

63 Chrysler 300 . . . \$1095
 Convertible 413, high performance
 engine, power steering and brakes,
 automatic transmission, extra nice,
 low mileage.

65 Pontiac GTO
 Tri-Power V8 engine, 4-speed trans-
 mission, power steering and brakes,
 Sharp!

62 Mercury Comet 5-22
 6-cylinder engine, standard trans-
 mission, bucket seats, console, nice.

Autos For Sale 200
1963 FORD Galaxie 500
\$595
 Beautiful bright red finish, all red matching interior, equipped with
 V8 engine, radio, heater, all the extras, extremely sharp.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call George Dumas — 733-5213

1965 BUICK 4-door Wildcat
\$1200
 Beautiful bright red finish, all red matching interior, equipped with
 V8 engine, radio, heater, all the extras, extremely sharp.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Jules Harrison — 733-3336

1966 Mercury Monterey 4-door sedan
\$1480
 Popular Broadway style, full power including automatic trans-
 mission, power steering,
 extremely low mileage.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Andy Cappel — 733-9677

1968 FORD MUSTANG
\$2150
 Beautiful bright red finish, all red matching interior, equipped with
 V8 engine, radio, heater, all the extras, extremely sharp.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Dave Geltsen — 733-7898

1967 MERCURY VOYAGER station wagon
\$1680
 Beautiful blue metallic, matching vinyl interior, radio, heater, a
 clean one and a half ton.
 Winter ready.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Floyd Owens — 733-2904

1968 CHEVROLET El Camino
\$2300
 Vinyl interior, must see, must move.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Larry Arbuthnot — 733-5213

1964 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon
\$1200
 All white with red trim, beautiful red vinyl interior, V8 engine,
 automatic transmission, power steering,
 factory air conditioning.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Larry Arbuthnot — 733-4457

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan
\$2085
 Polar white with dark blue V8 engine, 4-
 mile transmission, radio, heater, new car trades-in.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Morlin Askow — 536-2511

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2-door hardtop
\$980
 2-tone green, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires,
 power brakes, radio, heater, excellent throughout.
 MUST MOVE PRICE
 Call Bill Tholson — 423-5952

Autos For Sale 200
1967 VOLKSWAGEN
 Squareback
\$1695

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
 2-door sedan
\$995

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
 2-door sedan
\$895

1964 FORD FAIRLANE
 Stationwagon, power steer-
 ing, automatic, V8.
\$995

1967 TOYOTA
 4-door sedan, automatic, ra-
 dio, heater.
\$1395

1965 MUSTANG GT
 2-door sedan, V8, power
 steering, 4-speed.
\$1395

OVER 70 CARS AND
 PICKUPS IN STOCK

Autos For Sale 200
1964 FORD Country Sedan
 Stationwagon, V8, automatic, pow-
 er steering, one owner.
\$1095

1964 FORD Country Sedan
 Stationwagon, V8, 111, hardtop, over-
 drive, power steering, good rubber.
\$995

1963 CHEVROLET
 Stationwagon, V8, standard, over-
 drive, p.o.w. steering, power
 brakes, radio, sharp.
\$795

1967 MERCURY Comet
 Stationwagon, V8, automatic, pow-
 er steering, power brakes, nice.
\$1895

1963 MERCURY COMET
 Stationwagon, standard, 6-cyl-
 ind, radio, exceptionally clean.
\$695

1964 DATSUN
 Stationwagon, standard, radio, lot
 of extras, nice.
\$795

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Stationwagon, V7, automatic, pow-
 er steering, power brakes, low
 mileage.
\$1795

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Stationwagon, 3 seats, V7, auto-
 matic, power steering, immaculate.
\$1495

USED CARS-GALORE
MUST GO!
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
1970 MODELS
ARE HERE!
 Must Make Room For Trade-Ins
SAVE LIKE:

1968 CHEVROLET . . . \$2395
 Inapala, custom coupe, Air conditioning, like new.

1968 FORD . . . \$1395
 4-door sedan, Power steering, local one owner.

1967 CHRYSLER . . . \$1995
 Custom 2-door Newport, Air conditioning, beautiful.

1966 PONTIAC . . . \$1295
 LeMans 4-door, Sharp.

1965 BUICK . . . \$1195
 Sun Roof station wagon, A real beauty.

1965 FORD . . . \$947
 Custom sport coupe, Good condition.

All Cars Carry The
OK 2 Year Warranty

COMMERCIALS

1968 CHEVROLET . . . \$2195
 1-ton, dual rear tires, like new.

1967 CHEVROLET . . . \$1495
 1/2-ton, 4-speed, high, local owner.

1961 CHEVROLET . . . \$1295
 1/2-ton, dual rear, combination bed, one owner.

1961 GMC . . . \$595
 1/2-ton, V8 engine, automatic, a real beauty.

1960 FORD . . . \$495
 1/2-ton, 6 and 4-speed, desert cream color.

32-PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

63 Chevrolet
 1/2-ton, long wide pickup, big 6
 engine, 4-speed transmission, com-
 mercial tires and wheels.

67 Dodge
 1/2-ton, long wide pickup, V8 en-
 gine, automatic transmission, 6-ply
 tires, one owner.

64 International 1700 2-ton
 Truck, V8 engine, 5-speed trans-
 mission, 2-speed axle, long wheel-
 base.

61 Chevrolet
 Long wide 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-
 speed, red and white.

66 GMC
 Long wide 1/2-ton pickup, 250 6-
 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmis-
 sion, new tires, Sharp!

62 GMC
 1-ton truck, 6-cylinder engine, 4-
 speed transmission, dual wheels,
 10' factory stake bed ready to go
 to work.

63 GMC
 1/2-ton, long wide pickup, 6-cyl-
 ind engine, 4-speed transmission,
 whitewall tires, trailer hitch, new
 paint.

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The Little Profit Dealer
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 THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD
 TO BUY A CAR

ANY OF THESE USED CARS WILL NET YOU MILES OF DRIVING PLEASURE

For the Recreational and Practical Minded Family
 How About a FINE USED Stationwagon?

1964 FORD Country Sedan
 Stationwagon, V8, automatic, pow-
 er steering, one owner.
\$1095

1967 MERCURY Comet
 Stationwagon, V8, automatic, pow-
 er steering, power brakes, nice.
\$1895

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
 Stationwagon, low, camper unit, 4-
 speed, radio, new tires.
\$1395

1964 FORD Country Sedan
 Stationwagon, V8, 111, hardtop, over-
 drive, power steering, good rubber.
\$995

1963 MERCURY COMET
 Stationwagon, standard, 6-cyl-
 ind, radio, exceptionally clean.
\$695

1964 DATSUN
 Stationwagon, standard, radio, lot
 of extras, nice.
\$795

1963 CHEVROLET
 Stationwagon, V8, standard, over-
 drive, p.o.w. steering, power
 brakes, radio, sharp.
\$795

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Stationwagon, V7, automatic, pow-
 er steering, power brakes, low
 mileage.
\$1795

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Stationwagon, 3 seats, V7, auto-
 matic, power steering, immaculate.
\$1495

1966 Ford Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, good tires, low mileage.
\$1495

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 150 3rd AVE. E. — OPEN FROM 8 'TIL 8 TWIN FALLS

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The price? We wouldn't dare list their prices - they're so low

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 601 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

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Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

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ABBIE URIGUEN'S
Used Car Specials

1969 OLDSMOBILE \$3888
Delta 4-door sedan. All power, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, 15,000 actual miles, now car trade-in.

1967 PONTIAC \$2460
GTO. Bucket seats, 4-speed with console, tach, low mileage, one owner, new car trade-in.

1966 OLDSMOBILE \$1975
Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, extra sharp.

1966 COMET \$1595
Calliente 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, immaculate inside and out.

1965 COMET \$990
Calliente 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, specially priced.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$1697
Automatic transmission.

1966 BUICK \$2650
Riviera. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, one owner, new car trade-in.

1966 OLDSMOBILE \$2650
Toronado. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, one owner, new car trade-in.

1964 BUICK \$1080
LeSabre 4-door sedan. All power, including Gway power seats, factory air conditioning, one owner, new car trade-in.

1959 CHEVROLET \$99
BelAir 4-door sedan.

1956 DESOTO \$250
4-door sedan. Fully equipped, runs extremely well.

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COMPARE

1966 Chevy II 4-door station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$1295	1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop. \$1295
1966 Ford 2-door, low mileage. \$1395	1963 Mercury 4-door sedan, 2-tone, sharp. \$795
1959 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$395	1964 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$895
1964 Chevrolet BelAir Station Wagon \$1295	1966 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission. \$1495
1961 Chevrolet 2-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. \$149	1966 Chevrolet Chevy II 4-door sedan. \$1095
1966 Dodge Polara \$1095	1963 Mercury Automatic transmission, power steering. \$895
1964 Biscayne 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, sharp, one owner. \$895	1960 Buick LeSabre 4-door. Real sharp. \$495
1966 Ford Falcon 500, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1295	1964 Pontiac Hardtop, Automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,195
1965 Mercury Monterey, Standard transmission, power steering. \$995	1967 Ford Falcon 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1495
	1963 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. New V8 engine, 4-speed. Real sharp. \$1395

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CHEVROLET
Twin Falls
Phone 734-2450

WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY
See WILLS
Used Car Department
254 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door sedan
Was \$1095
\$1295

LEO RICE MOTORS
Coaling, Idaho

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille with tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, V881 hardtop... just like new. Driven only 8,000 miles. \$1,800 discount. Call 23-0767 or see at 357 Gardner Street North.

Sale

'62 CHRYSLER
4-door sedan, fully equipped. Was \$395... Now **\$398**

'66 CORVAIR-CORSA
2-door hardtop, radio, heater and automatic, clean. Only **\$990**

'67 PLYMOUTH SIGNET
4-door sedan, radio and automatic. Was \$1895... Now **\$1690**

'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4-door, V8, fully equipped, Michelin tires. Was \$1105... Now **\$995**

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX
2-door hardtop. The hot one! Only **\$2240**

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-door hardtop, radio, heater and automatic. Just **\$1090**

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770
4-door, V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic and air conditioning. Now **\$998**

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III
3-door station wagon, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power locks, automatic and factory air conditioning. Now **\$2340**

'66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
4-door sedan, radio, heater and automatic. Now **\$1290**

Wills Motor Co.
Twin Falls

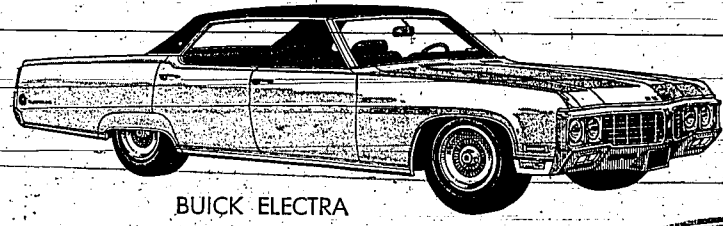
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IDAHO'S LARGEST (ultra modern) CONVENTION CENTER
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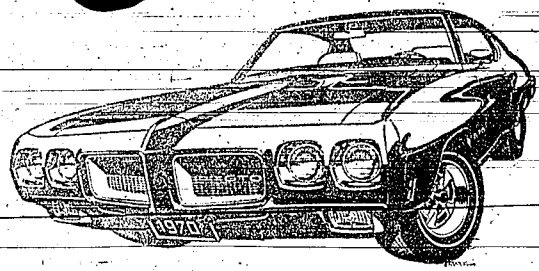
1970

BUICKS — PONTIACS — DODGES



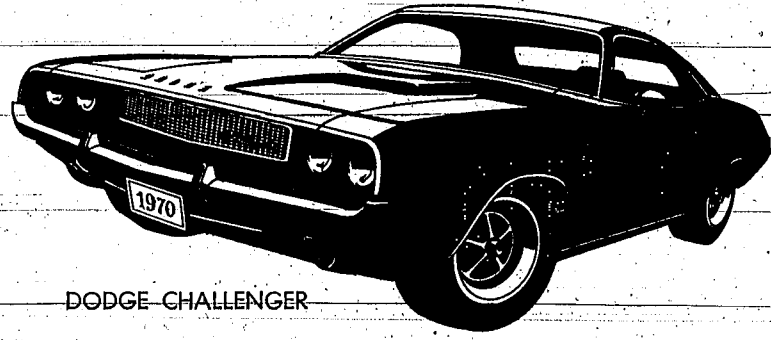
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NO SALES



PONTIAC GTO

YOU'RE INVITED!



DODGE CHALLENGER

KIT CAMPERS ALSO ON DISPLAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st
AFTER CHURCH - 'TIL 8:00 P. M.

DOOR PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS.	A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF 6 NEW GTO's	PLUS CASH PRIZES	EVERYONE WHO REGISTERS WILL RECEIVE A "MINIATURE 1970" MODEL GTO	EVERYONE WILL WIN!
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ONE OF OUR HOSTESSES WILL HELP YOU REGISTER
ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER IN THE FAMOUS DRIFTWOOD DINING ROOM

BONANZA MOTORS IN BURLEY

Jack Webb Started As An Actor, Is Now A Millionaire With A Badge

Jack Webb was born in 1920 in Santa Monica, Calif., a few short miles from Hollywood where he has won both fame and fortune.

Webb is perhaps best known for his "Dragnet" series which he created for radio in 1949. The series made the transition to television in 1952, remaining as one of the top-rated shows on the air through 1959 when Webb voluntarily retired it.

"Dragnet" returned to the air by Webb in January, 1967, continues to enjoy high ratings and critical success the second time around.

Webb was the first of television's triple-bread men, and he makes the transition from actor to director to producer and back to actor with a unique smoothness. In addition, he contributes a large amount of the writing, re-writing and editing

of scripts.

Jack began his career in radio in San Francisco, first as an announcer, later in the title role of "Pat Novak for Hire," and still later in the series, "Johnny Madero — Pier 23."

His acting career was interrupted during World War II when he served in the Army Air Corps, receiving his honorable discharge in 1946.

His first big break came in 1948 when he was cast in a supporting role in "He Walked By Night."

While making the movie, he struck up a friendship with the film's technical advisor, an officer of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"He sparked my interest in police work, and I found myself spending nights in police precincts and researching the crime lab files by day when time per-

mitted. Through this, "Dragnet" was born," Webb recalls.

Jack Webb's early years were fraught with illness, not to mention the pressures accompanying the lean times of the depression.

Woody Gone.

"Woody," the 1950-vintage station wagon driven alternately by Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton in ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad," is no more.

In an upcoming episode, "The Death of Wild Bill Hannachee" the wagon is stolen by a murder suspect who crashes it into a canyon, completely demolishing it.

"The Mod Squad" has its second and - year premiere Tuesday Sept. 23.

"We, my mother and grandmother, were never without food, but there was no savings money either, and I frequently collected pop bottles for show money," Webb, a millionaire today, reveals.

He attended Belmont (Los Angeles) High where he was captain for the school's yearbook. He won the student body presidency in his senior year, defeating the school's star footballer.

Webb's movies include "Pete Kelly's Blues," "The D.I.,"

GOSSIP COLUMNIST

Ida Lupino will portray a vicious newspaper gossip columnist as guest star in "The Perfect Image," on NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game."

"30," "The Last Time I Saw Archie," and a full-length "Dragnet."

On television, Webb headed the 1969 "G.E. True" program, and he made a full-length World Premiere "Dragnet" which drew one of the largest television audiences last season.

Avid Collector

Kelle Flanagan, seen as little Candy Muir in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" on ABC-TV, is an avid collector of miniature wonder toys. She recently received an antique doll from a fan which was one of Tad Lincoln's favorites when he lived in the White House.

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" airs its second season every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

In addition, Webb is executive producer of NBC-TV's "Adam-12" series, which goes into its second season this fall.

Samantha To Have 2nd Child On "Bewitched" This Season

Samantha, who is expecting her second child, gets some unexpected help in the "Bewitched" episode airing on the ABC Television Network Thursday, Sept. 25.

In "Samantha's Yoo-Hoo Maid," Endora decides that Samantha needs help and chooses her old friend, Esmeralda, a witch who is losing her powers. Result: The Stephens have a maid who's so shy that she fades away when they speak to her. She also conjures up

Webb has two daughters, Stacy, 18, and Lisa, 16, by his former marriage to singer Julie London.

Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the witch Samantha with Dick Sargent as her mortal husband, Darriin Stephens, and Agnes Moorhead as her mother, Endora. Well-known actress-comedienne Alice Ghostley makes her debut in this episode as the jilted, maid-of-all-work, Esmeralda.

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During The Month Of September We Will Connect Cable TV To Your Residence Without Charge

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 THE BIG ONES IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE ARE...	ABC The Mod Squad TUESDAY	ABC Lawrence Welk Show SATURDAY	ABC The F.B.I. SUNDAY	CBS Red Skelton Show TUESDAY	CBS Hogan's Heroes FRIDAY	NBC Ironside THURSDAY	NBC Johnny Carson MONDAY FRIDAY	NBC Saturday Movies SATURDAY
	ABC The Flying Nun WEDNESDAY	ABC Dating Game SATURDAY	CBS Gunsmoke MONDAY	CBS Hawaii Five O WEDNESDAY	CBS Merv Griffin MONDAY FRIDAY	NBC Kraft Music Hall WEDNESDAY	NBC Adam 12 SATURDAY	NBC Bonanza SUNDAY

420 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho

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3 CHANNELS OF
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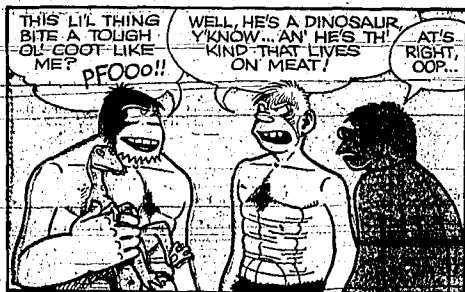
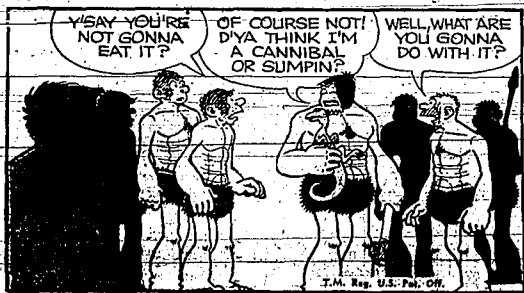
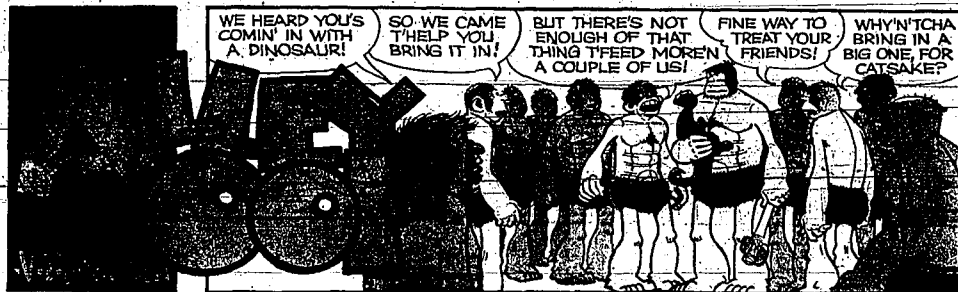
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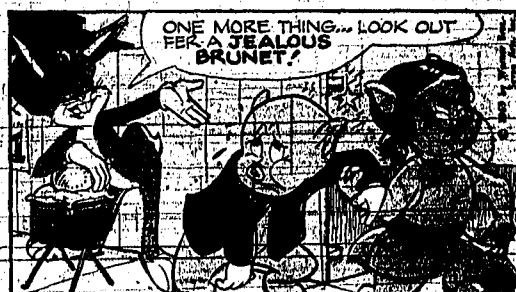
Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



PATTERNS

New Slant

FOR THE fuller figure a shawl collar and lightly fitted seams suggest the renewed importance of a waistline.

No. 8207 with Photo-Guide in sizes 36 to 57, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

No. 8102 with Photo-Guide in sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Size 1 year dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch; slip and panties 1 1/2 yards.

No. 8102 1 1/2 - 3 yrs.

The Jumpsuit

This is one of the leading styles for leisure-time wearing whether you make the long or short version.

No. 8191 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40. Size 10, 3 1/2 yds, 3 1/2 yds of 45-inch for long; 2 1/2 yards for short.

No. 8207 36-52

No. 8191 8-18

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To Order Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 453, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

CROCHET 5330

Flexible Footwear

THESE soft, flexible slippers in easy shell-stitch-crochet will treat your feet to a life of ease. Trim with a luxurious rose in crochet! Patterns No. 5330 has crochet directions for small, medium and large sizes.

TO ORDER

Makeup pattern send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Makeup (care of this newspaper), Box 458 - Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—For Mother's Day my daughter-in-law sent me a full-size tracing of my granddaughter. She had "hatched" her down on a large sheet of paper and then traced all around her body, head, feet and hands. The features of her face were then filled in. Not only was this a nice Mother's Day card but it is practical to use when I sew or knit anything for her. The article being made can be laid on this tracing to get the correct size.—VALERIE

DEAR POLLY—Clothes hangers will slide along the rod more easily in your closet by rubbing a wax candle stub along the top of the rod. Satisfaction guaranteed.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—Many return envelopes come in the mail that promote the sale of merchandise which I seldom order. I use the gummed edges to make tabs for identifying snapshots in picture albums. Names and dates are written on with a fine ball point pen so my descendants will not be baffled by unidentified pictures.—R. A. M.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

I'M WRITING PARTY INVITATIONS, INCLUDING DETAILS AS TO TIME AND PLACE, WITH A FELT-TIPPED MARKER ON BALLOONS.

I'LL DEFLATE AND PUT IN BRIGHTLY COLORED ENVELOPES AND MAIL TO FRIENDS I WISH TO INVITE!

THAT'S A CUTE IDEA!

HEY MOM, I FOUND A LOT OF BALLOONS ON THE TABLE AND GAVE THEM OUT TO KIDS IN THE PARK AND...

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DEAR POLLY—When it is necessary to shorten curtains, either tiers or panels, shorten them at the top. The bottom hem is left as is and since the top is gathered anyway, it does not matter if the sewing is a bit uneven. Of course, when curtains are pleated at the top, shortening at the bottom is easier and better.—AGNES

DEAR POLLY—Don't discard that old flour sifter but save it to use when boiling eggs. Place the sifter over the eggs and into a large kettle of boiling water. Just lift out the sifter with all the eggs at one time when they're cooked. It's much easier.—GRACE

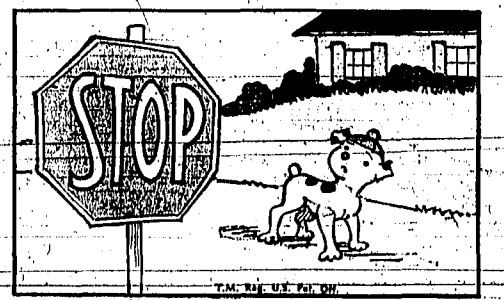
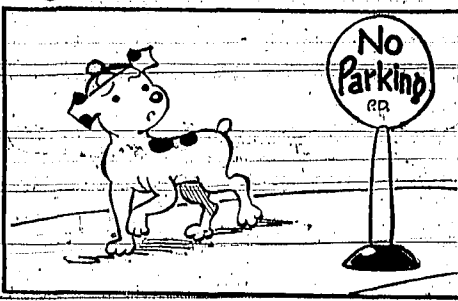
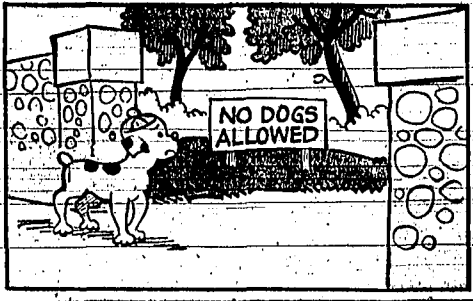
DEAR POLLY—My little daughter was constantly losing her coin purses at school. I made several coin purses from remnants of fabric that look like pockets with snapped flaps. I pin both ends of a purse to her skirt from the inside. This way she never loses her purse and can still use it as a regular coin purse when not in school.—JULIE

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is to help get her fur clean and polish metal golf club shafts. Crumpled-up aluminum foil restores the bright finish.—WALLY

DEAR POLLY—I keep a calendar next to the telephone so when a toll call is made the town or city is written right down on that date. I check this list against the monthly telephone bill for any mistakes.—CAROL

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

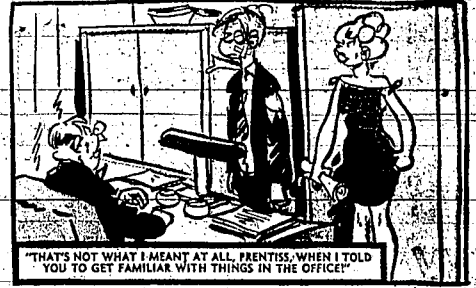
OLD STAGGER
DISTILLERIES
INC.



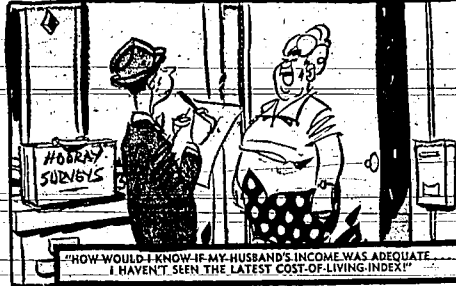
"ALL THOSE IN FAVOR SAY 'I'LL DRINK TO THAT!'"



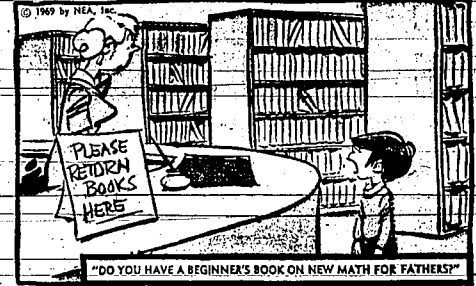
"STARTED SMOKING AGAIN. EH? WELL, DOC, YOU KNOW HOW HARD THAT IS TO STOP!"



"THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT AT ALL, PRENTISS, WHEN I TOLD YOU TO GET FAMILIAR WITH THINGS IN THE OFFICE!"

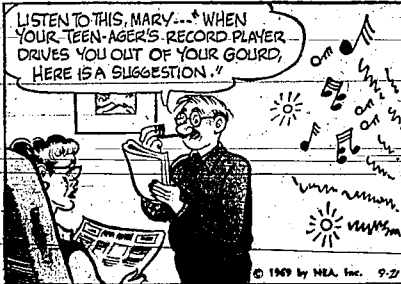


"HOW WOULD I KNOW IF MY HUSBAND'S INCOME WAS ADEQUATE. I HAVEN'T SEEN THE LATEST COST-OF-LIVING INDEX!"



"DO YOU HAVE A BEGINNER'S BOOK ON NEW MATH FOR FATHERS?"

FRECKLES FRIENDS

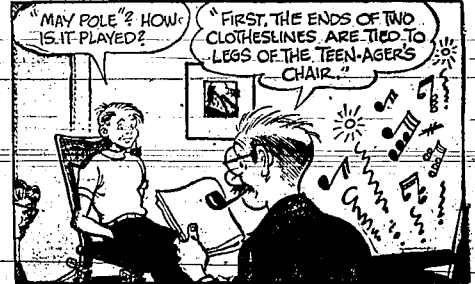


"LISTEN TO THIS, MARY... WHEN YOUR TEEN-AGER'S RECORD PLAYER DRIVES YOU OUT OF YOUR GOURD, HERE IS A SUGGESTION."

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"INTRODUCE THE GAME OF 'MAY POLE' IN WHICH THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN PARTICIPATE. ANYTHING IS WORTH A TRY!"



"MAY POLE? HOW IS IT PLAYED?"

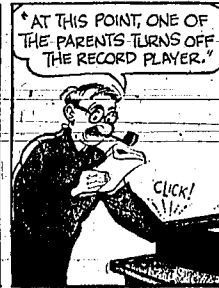
"FIRST, THE ENDS OF TWO CLOTHESLINES ARE TIED TO LEGS OF THE TEEN-AGER'S CHAIR."



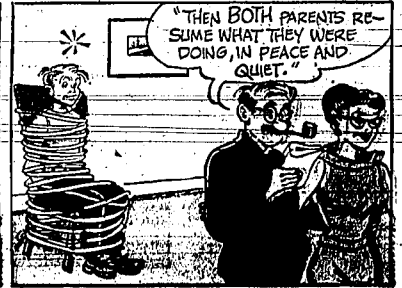
"THEN THE PARENTS START WALKING AROUND THE CHAIR, IN TEMPO WITH THE MUSIC."



"THEY CONTINUE WALKING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS UNTIL THE MUSIC COMES TO AN END."

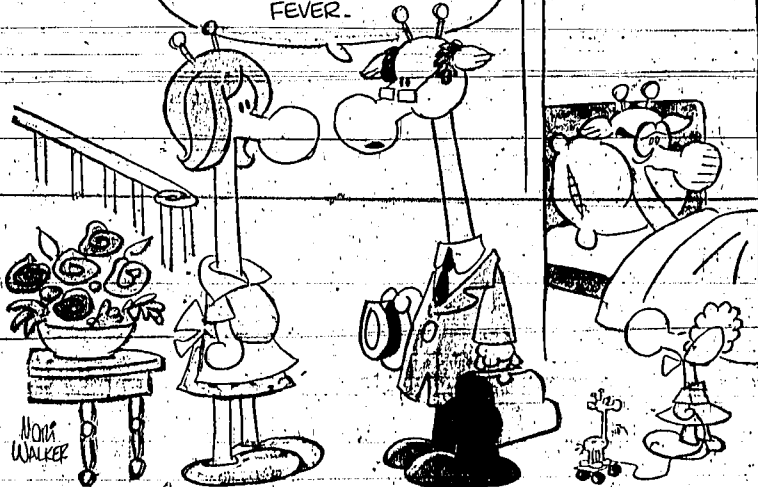


"AT THIS POINT, ONE OF THE PARENTS TURNS OFF THE RECORD PLAYER."



"THEN BOTH PARENTS RESUME WHAT THEY WERE DOING, IN PEACE AND QUIET."

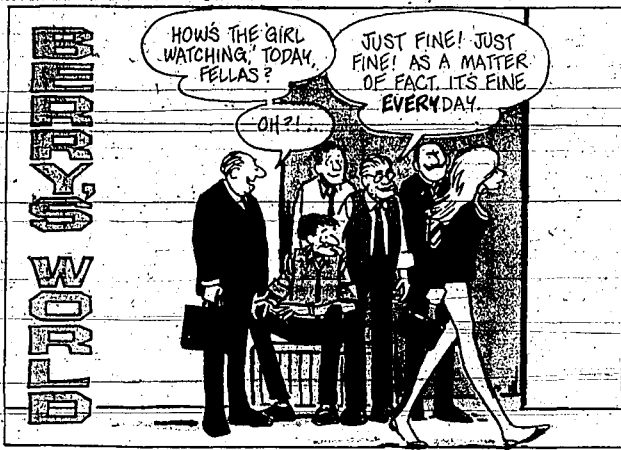
YOU HAVE TO GET RID OF THOSE SYNTHETIC FLOWERS. HE'S DEVELOPED SYNTHETIC HAY FEVER.



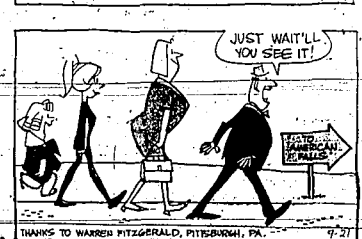
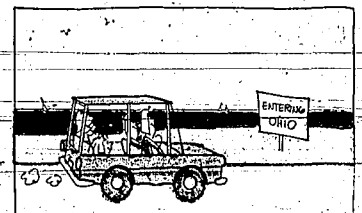
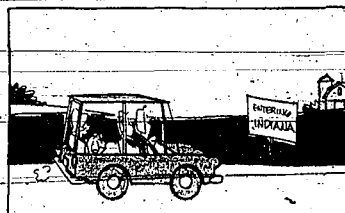
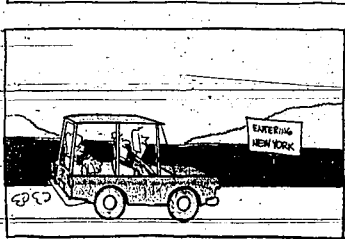
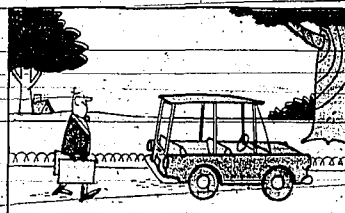
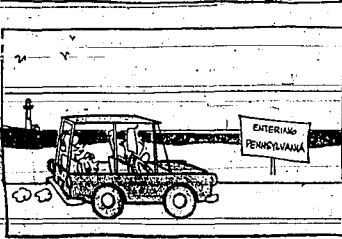
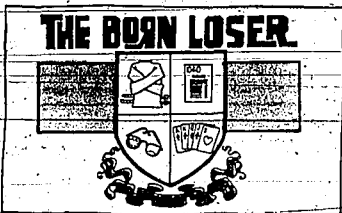
IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE ARTIFICIAL... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING ARTIFICIAL ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.



Sprite. It's a natural.

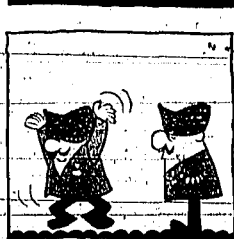
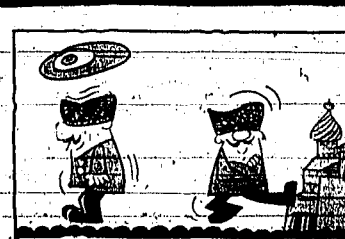
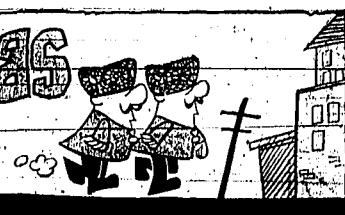
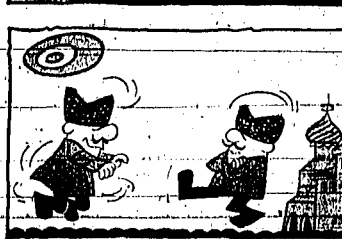
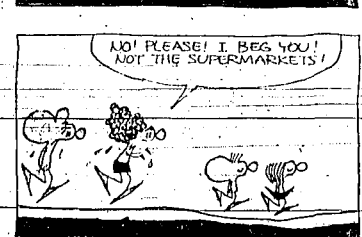
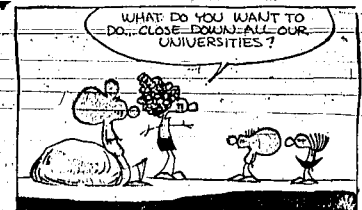
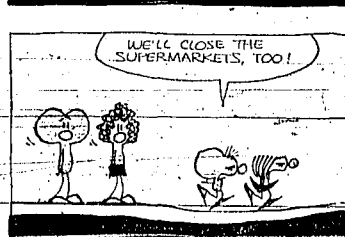
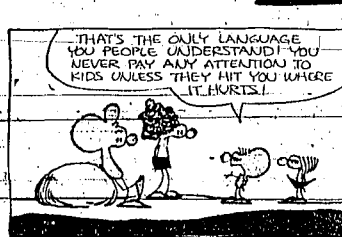


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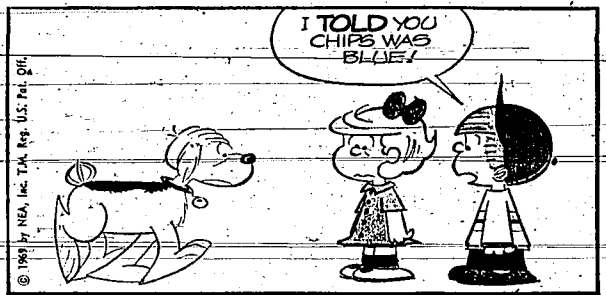
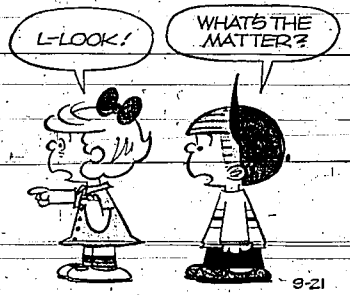
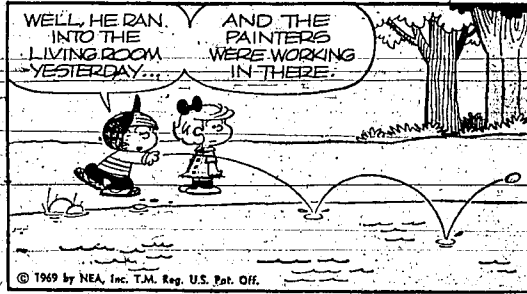
THANKS TO WARREN FITZGERALD, PITTSBURGH, PA. 9-21



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WINTHROP

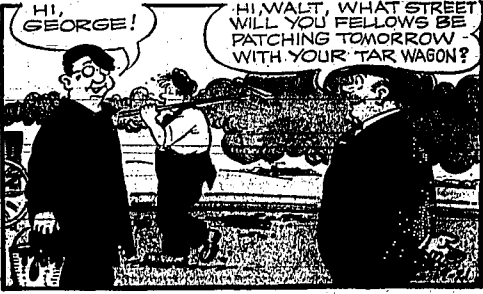
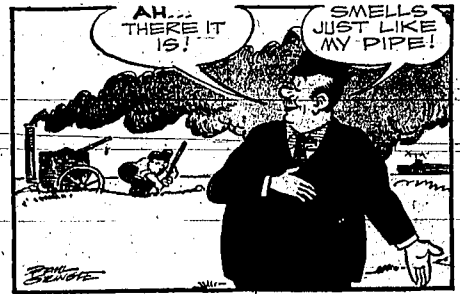
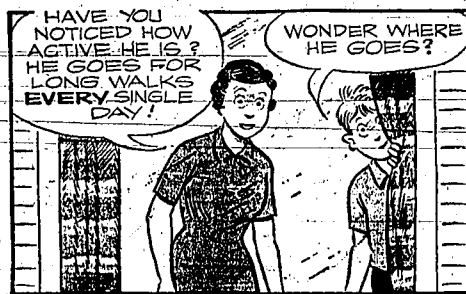
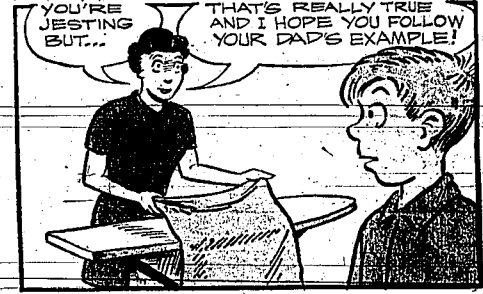
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

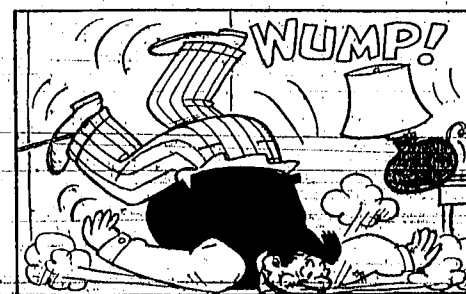
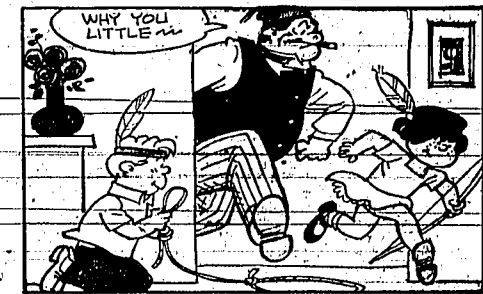
The Willets

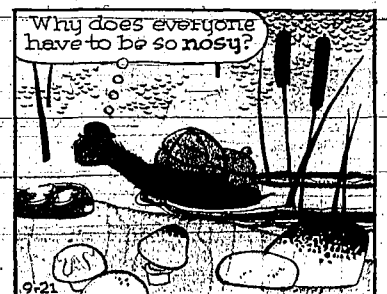
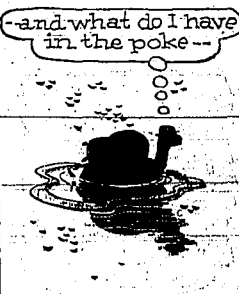
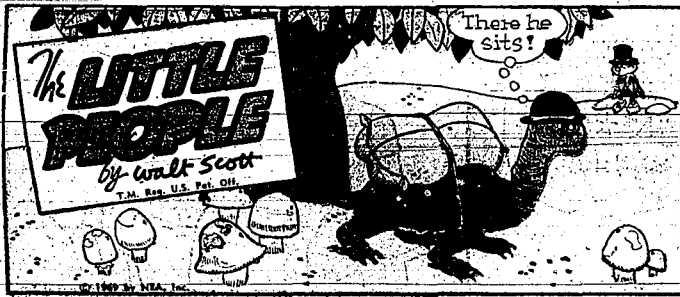
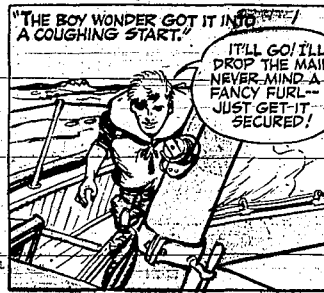
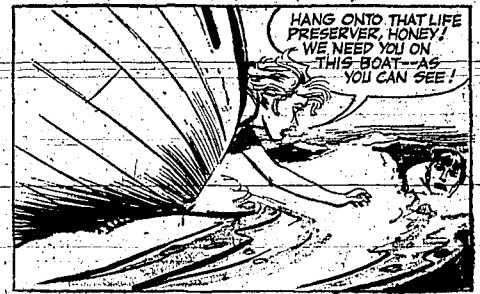
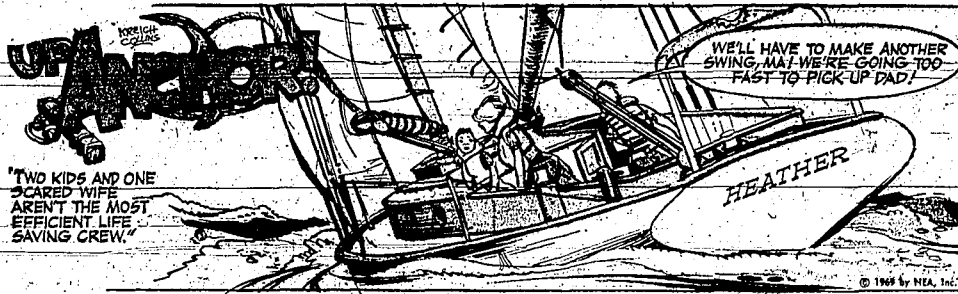
by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

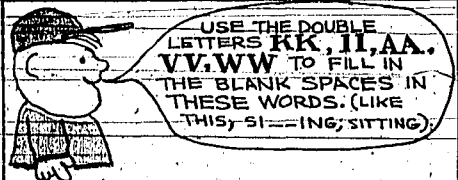
by Jim Branagan





TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

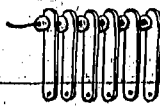


1. BAZ __ R
2. SK __ NG
3. BOO __ EEPER
4. FLI __ ER
5. PO __ OW
6. JAC __ NIFE

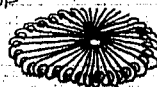
ANS: 1. BAZAR & SKING & BOOKKEEPER & FLIVVER
2. JACKKNIFE
3. POWDER
4. JACKKNIFE

DO-IT/HOT MAT

1. POKE HOLES 1/2 INCH FROM THE ENDS OF A POPSICLE STICK (USE THE POINT OF SMALL SCISSORS AND BORE HOLE GENTLY)
2. USE THE FIRST STICK AS A GUIDE MARK AND BORE HOLES IN ABOUT 47 MORE STICKS.
3. STRING ALL THE STICKS THROUGH THE TOP HOLES WITH A BEAD (ABOUT 1/2 INCH ACROSS) BETWEEN EACH STICK... USE HEAVY CORD.



4. RUN A STRING THROUGH THE LOWER HOLES. PULL THE LOWER ENDS INTO A CIRCLE AND TIE TIGHTLY... THEN TIE ENDS OF THE TOP STRINGS.



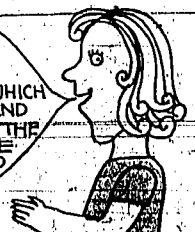
9-21

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There's Lots in a Name.

CAN YOU CHANGE **ROBE** AND **SAM** INTO A BOY'S NAME FROM THE GREEK WHICH MEANS 'IMMORTAL' AND WHICH COMES FROM THE SAME ROOT AS THE WORD MEANING 'FOOD FOR THE GODS'?



9-21

ANS: AMBROSE

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,

President Nixon's press secretary



How did Mr. Nixon come to use the motto, "Bring us together again"?—D. L., Canton, Ohio

● When President Nixon was campaigning in Descher, Ohio, he saw a young girl holding up a sign, reading: "Bring us together." This so impressed the President that he asked it to be incorporated into the motto for the Inauguration. From it derived the inaugural slogan, "Forward Together."

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,

American Medical Association



What is the position of the AMA on abortion?—M. M., Rogersville, Tenn.

● The majority of AMA physicians believe that substantial medical evidence may be brought forth in the evaluation of an occasional obstetric patient which would warrant a therapeutic abortion to safeguard the life of the mother or to prevent the birth of a severely crippled, deformed, or abnormal infant. A licensed physician, in a duly accredited hospital in consultation with two other competent physicians who have examined the patient and concurred in writing, may be permitted to perform a therapeutic abortion, provided the patient knows the possible emotional or physical results of this particular procedure.

FOR TONY KUBEK,

NBC sportscaster



One day on your Baseball Game of the Week show, a batter led off an inning by making an out. His teammates batted around. The first batter came up again and made the third out. My question has any batsman ever made all three outs in one inning?—E. A. Wine, Starts Drafts, Va.

● No. Such a feat would mean that a team would have to score a minimum of 13 runs in one inning, and that in itself is quite a rarity.

FOR JEANE DIXON, secy



I read in your column that you predicted Harry Truman's re-election. How did you know that he would win when the polls predicted Thomas Dewey would win?—Jerrie Stauffer, Celina, Ohio

● I got it psychically, as with my other predictions.

FOR ROBERT C. SEAMANS, JR.,

Secretary of the Air Force



Recently you stated that the late President Eisenhower's warning on the military-industrial complex has been distorted. In what way has it been distorted?—C. P. Miscovich, Los Angeles, Calif.

● President Eisenhower said: "A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction." The late President went on to recognize the imperative need for the development of large armed forces and defense industry—while warning of the implications.

He did not suggest that, in view of the threat we have long faced, we could, or should dismantle either or break their necessary relationship.

FOR CHARLES DI SALVO,

author of "Faces People Fear"



Does the war threat since 1946 have much to do with the rising divorce rate?—M. M. Mason, Jr., San Antonio, Texas

● It may be a contributing factor. The threat of war is in itself a symbol of uncertainty, unrest, and upheaval.

FOR JULIE ANDREWS



How long does it take to prepare a musical number for one of the spectaculars you always appear in?—Barbara Deane, Kansas City, Mo.

● In "Star," for example, it took up to three months to prepare a number like "Jenny," involving a large cast, some difficult stunts, and some tricky acrobatics.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE, CBS



Are television correspondents allowed to campaign for a political candidate?—Suzy McDonough, Reno, Nev.

● Correspondents never campaign.

FOR DICK CAVETT



of "The Dick Cavett Show"
Where were you born? What college did you attend? Are you married?—David Gilmour, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

● I was born in Gibleon, Neb., and attended Yale. I am married to actress Carrie Nye.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Good for You—Slender comedian Woody Allen (his CBS-TV special is tonight) is very serious about eating. "I like health foods," he told *Family Weekly*. "I don't eat meat. It really feels good not to, and it gives me energy. Fish, chicken, and duck are okay, though. I never drink; I don't like the taste. I stopped smoking in my early 20s. I can't enjoy anything I know is bad for my health. I have a cook, but when I eat out, I prefer sea-food restaurants—where I can not know. I go to great lengths to avoid autographs." Would you leave your dinner to avoid recognition? "No, nothing would make me do that!"



Woody Allen

Irish Caravan: The horse-drawn wagon, already popular with those colleens, has really caught on with tourists in Ireland with enough time and temperament to tour at a rate of 16 miles a day. The horses used are guaranteed gentle and genial enough



20th century covered wagon

so that city folk can handle them, and the farmers—of Counties Kerry, Cork, and Donegal are known to be very helpful. For about \$59 a week, the temporary gypsy can "rough it" with modern amenities like foam-beds, refrigerators, and gas stoves. It is sort of the best of the Old and New World.

Babies and Renewals: Although this is the last week of Tom Kennedy's NBC-TV game show, "You Don't Say," he has learned to take life in his stride. Now he's free to try acting or a talk show, which he has always aimed for. Tom has learned to take babies in stride, too. He and wife Betty are expecting their fourth the latter part of October. "That's what the doctor says," Tom says, "so we say November. Linda, 16; Skip, 13; and Julie, 10, were all a few weeks late. The first time I thought I'd go out of my mind. But now I know it doesn't go by the book." Neither do renewals.



Tom Kennedy

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine September 21, 1969

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You are invited to make your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one made.

At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books



a child prodigy?
not at all! your
child, too
can be reading
one, two or
three years
beyond his present
age level... even
if he's a "poor"
reader now

Prove it to yourself...with this 10 day free trial!

Reading is fun for Sarah—as it should be for every child. At age four and a half, she's already choosing her own books at the San Diego, California, library.

She reads books many third graders find "hard going." Yet she won't enter first grade for another year.

Sarah is typical of thousands of children who learned to read with "Listen and Learn with Phonics"—a reading kit that actually makes reading fun.

"Listen and Learn with Phonics" was developed by a reading expert. It has been endorsed, after extensive testing by teachers, schools, and educators. It is published (and guaranteed) by Americana Interstate Corp., a division of Grollier, Inc., publishers of The New Book of Knowledge and the Encyclopedia Americana.

This practical (and inexpensive) home-learning kit fascinates eager young minds from three to ten. The child hears the carefully programmed letters or sounds on the durable phonograph records, sees them in his colorfully illustrated books and repeats them himself. This makes an absorbing game of better reading—with amazing results!

FOR EXAMPLE:

- Slow or average readers show sudden, often spectacular improvement in reading, in spelling, in understanding.
- Many advance their reading skill as much as a full grade in a few short months.

- Older children often advance their reading skills several years beyond their age levels. Become more enthusiastic readers with wider vocabularies.
- Young "pre-schoolers" actually teach themselves to read by this simple but startlingly effective phonics method of words, pictures, and records. Promotes a desire to learn.

6 TEACHING GAMES INCLUDED FREE

Set includes six separate word building games that can be played by one, two, or more children. Will keep them fascinated for hours. All six are sent with your Listen and Learn with Phonics set FREE of charge—to keep.

PARENTS ACCLAIM RESULTS

"Simply gave her the set." "I got a set of Listen and Learn with Phonics" and simply gave it to her. I never supervised or taught in any way. By the end of summer, Lauchlin was reading almost anything she wanted. By the next summer, she was on "Just-So Stories" and "Gilbert and Sullivan operettas."

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"His reading improved 100%." "We purchased Listen and Learn with Phonics for our nine-year old son who was having trouble with his reading." Within two weeks his reading has improved 100%."

Mrs. G. K. San Leandro, California

"Top of his reading class." "I purchased this set from you last year and because of it my youngster is in the top of his reading class. He is just six years old and already he is reading books way beyond his age requirements."

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"Distinctly delightful." "I received your Combination Teaching Set and am positively delighted with it!... Your marvelous approach to reading is just what we need."

Mrs. A. R. Central High School Snyder, N.Y.

"Material excellent." "I want to tell you that the material is excellent. I had much success with it in a remedial program for four second graders."

O. R. G. Monroe, Ohio

"They are wonderful." "I have a set of your records and books. They are wonderful. I'm using them to help the slow group in third grade."

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SHOULD BE USED!
You don't need special teaching skills to use this program. Nor do you need any special knowledge of phonics.

In fact, your child needs no special supervision on your part. This set is so simple, so fascinating, he can learn "on his own"—without help!—The records are color-keyed to the four illustrated word books so even the youngest child can select the proper record to match each book.

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Parents and teachers using this new, simplified phonics teaching technique have reported truly spectacular results. Results are so dramatic, the publishers will make the complete kit available to your child with an equally dramatic FREE trial and guarantee.

Under the terms of this unusual offer you can test the kit free of charge for ten days. Moreover, you may use the kit for four months and then return it for full refund if you're not completely satisfied with your child's progress!

See for yourself how fast your child can learn to read. Discover how easy it is to give your "slow" or "distracted" youngster the knowledge and incentive he needs to read with speed, assurance, and pleasure.

Just fill out and mail the coupon below. There's no obligation, and six teaching games are included free—yours to keep whether you buy or not. Americana, Mandelers, Ill., a division of Grollier, Inc., publishers of The New Book of Knowledge.

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reply
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the
name
of
your
child

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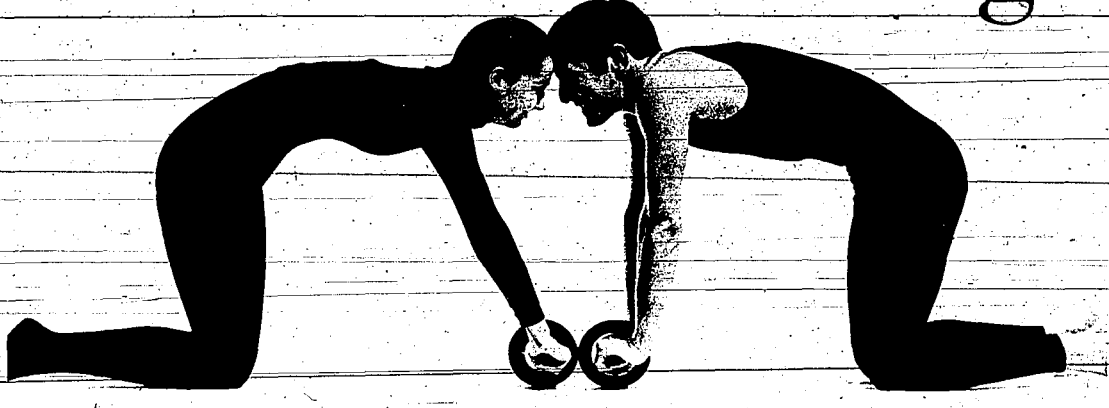
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Child's Grade Level _____ Your Phone No. _____

SAVE! Enclose check or money order for \$19.95 and we pay shipping and handling. Same for all states. (Ill. permits return guarantee.) (Illinois residents add \$1.00 Sales Tax.)
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World's Fastest Way to Remove Stomach Bulge!



Designed by a leading physician to help carve inches off your waist line (without diet or weight loss) in less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette every day!

How? In a completely different way than you have ever dreamed possible before... as easily and logically as this:

Builds Up An Invisible "Muscle-Girdle" That Automatically Holds In Your Waist-Line

AT THE SAME TIME THAT IT STRENGTHENS YOUR LOWER BACK!

Quite frankly, the development of this SLIM-WHEEL is based on the simple fact: That the Number One Sign of Aging (and the Number One Cause of the low-back pain that makes you feel, as well as look, ten years older than your age) is the bulging, protruding, bloated-looking stomach that acts in your twelves—and destroys your posture, your appearance, and your vitality from that moment on.

What causes this bulging stomach? Granted! The fact that the older you grow, the more gravity pulls down your internal organs—presses them against those weak stomach muscles—draws your lower spine forward, twisting it hopelessly out of line.

And what can you do about this bulging stomach, to pull it hard and flat again, permanently? Only one thing, of course—EXERCISE! The kind of exercise that builds you a permanent muscle-girdle clear around that vital mid-section—that causes those internal organs back where they should be—that straightens that terribly-vulnerable spine right up again—and then gives you the DAY-LONG HOLDING POWER to keep that mid-section flat and hard and firm and straight, right up until the wee hours of the morning. If you decide to go out and do the towel!

Now, there are dozens of good exercises that will do this for you. But—until today—almost all of them had a "hidden handicap" that kept them from giving you the real benefits you need for your stomach!

You could, for example, jog. But jogging is mainly an exercise for your lungs and legs, and you would have to religiously use it for at least a half hour a day before it could pull in your stomach.

You could try knee bends, toe touches and other standing exercises. But they still take ten to fifteen torturous minutes a day, and they can easily injure your back.

Or—even better—you can try sit-ups or a slant board. Ten minutes a day will do here. But again, all your weight is focused right on that lower back—and you can be terribly hurt.

Or—now! This very next week, and entirely at our risk—you can try a completely new kind of CONDENSED exercise, in which you exercise ONLY the great holding muscles of your center stomach... in which NOT ONE OUNCE OF WEIGHT presses down on your back... and which you are ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN to do more than two or three easy minutes a day!

It's as simple as this—

First, You Warm Up For 30 Seconds.

Then You Exercise For 60 Seconds.

Then You Admire Yourself All Day Long!

This Muscle-Girdle Exercise Plan consists of a simple wheel with a

handle through it, and an ingenious, medically-developed and medically-proven idea.

What you do, every morning for two exhilarating minutes, is this: You put the wheel on the floor and stand above it. Take a deep breath and greet the morning. In two minutes you'll be in your shirt or at breakfast, and it's going to be a wonderful day. You'll prove that to yourself in the next ninety seconds.

Now, put your hands on your hips and do the simple shoulder warm-up you know. You do it three times with the left shoulder, and three times with the right. You don't bend from the hips. You don't twist your spine. There is NO conscious exertion. You never even take a pretty breath. But you will have warmed up and loosened your stomach muscles; you will feel better; and you'll be ready to do right through your real exercise.

Now get down on your knees. Take the handles of the SLIM-WHEEL in your hands. Roll out the wheel as far as you can comfortably stretch, in the way we show you. Then roll it back again. That's it! You're done! Five more times in the morning... six times at night... and you're finished!

(Later, you'll work your way up to twenty times. To do any more would simply be ridiculous.)

Now—what happened in those five or six little wheel-out, wheel-in exercises? Quite simply, you have stretched tight, automatically, without conscious effort, muscles in your stomach and back that you may not have exercised for years! You will absolutely FEEL the effect of that stretch the first time you roll that wheel out! It is NOT a gentle feeling! It is a feeling of firmness and hardness and good strong exercise (and, above all, CONTROL) so exhilarating that it may be difficult for you to stop with a mere five or six roll-outs!

But stop you must, because that's all you'll need at the beginning! From this exercise will only work for you. If you do it EVERY SINGLE DAY! And that's WHY IT'S SO SIMPLE... so easy... so quick! So you can do it every single day in less time than it takes you to smoke a cigarette—and get every one of these benefits to boot!

You See The Results—OVERNIGHT!

Of course you'll look slimmer, in a mere week or two. Of course you'll have to start taking in clothes—one inch... two inches... three inches... maybe four. Of course you will start noticing you—do find out what kind of "diet" could take off that kind of bulge, that quickly, without caving in your face!

These are all the obvious benefits. But there are even deeper and more meaningful benefits, that will stay with you for years. There's the marvelous feeling of control, and looking young again. There's the awfully, altogether better tone of your mid section, that may mean fewer stomach-aches and less indignation for you.

But most of all, there's the absence of back pain and back-curved humpings that could take you years off the way you feel! Nothing drains vitality as much as a back that's too weak to carry you through the day! Nothing kills sleep as much as a back that's too tired to stop hurting!

YOURS FREE!

Medically-Proven Facial Isometric Course!

Helps erase wrinkles, give your face and neck a years-younger look, lighten sagging chin and jawline! Yours to keep FREE even if you return the SLIM-WHEEL for your full money back!

Yes, these revolutionary, medically-designed SIX-SECOND FACIAL ISOMETRIC EXERCISES actually help any man or woman, of any age, smooth away wrinkles... lift up the skin of the forehead and give you a "face-lift" look... take away double chins... look years younger... starting the very first week you try them! Yet, they're so easy that anyone can do them anywhere—achieve such startling results, so quickly, that your friends will beg you to tell them the secret!

And the full course is yours FREE—during this one advertisement only—even if you return the SLIM-WHEEL for your full money back! Order TODAY!

And we give, no brass, no BS! We'll give you as much good for your back as this continuous, gentle, strengthening, muscle-girdle-building exercise that protects you for the rest of your life!

Try It Entirely At Our Risk!

The entire cost of this Defuse SLIM-WHEEL is only \$7.98. You try it for one full month entirely at our risk. If you are not delighted in every way, of course, every cent of your money will be returned at once.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

STAY YOUNG RESEARCH CORPORATION

Dept. FW-17

200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Gentlemen! I want to try your Defuse SLIM-WHEEL (plus FREE Facial Isometric Course) entirely at our risk! In exchanging the special low price of only \$7.98, I understand that I may use the Exercise for thirty days. If not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund.

Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only \$1 good-will deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee.

Name _____

(Please print)

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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The Differences Between Men and Women

By DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

IN THE continuing effort to understand people better, various scientific studies have turned up some intriguing conclusions regarding the differences between the male and the female, some of which may surprise you. Here are a few:

The average man has more will power than the average woman.

An advertising study learned that male will power makes it possible for a man to more readily break habits like smoking or overeating. Another interesting discovery was that the average man is more honest than his wife.

Men understand women better than women understand men.

A few years ago, Richard C. Cowdery of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gulfport, Miss., gave the famous California Test of Personality to a large group of couples. His results showed the men had a far deeper insight into the minds of women than vice versa.

Women are more snooty than men.

According to a study at Rutgers University, that's true. While men are likely to take people at face value, women, the natural-born snooters, get "underneath the superficialities." As a result, they are more likely to form true personality impressions. An unpleasant result is that women tend to dislike more people than men do.

Men need more sleep than women.

A report in *New Scientist* magazine in London says men generally need 10 minutes more sleep a night than women. As they grow older, they need up to 25 minutes more.

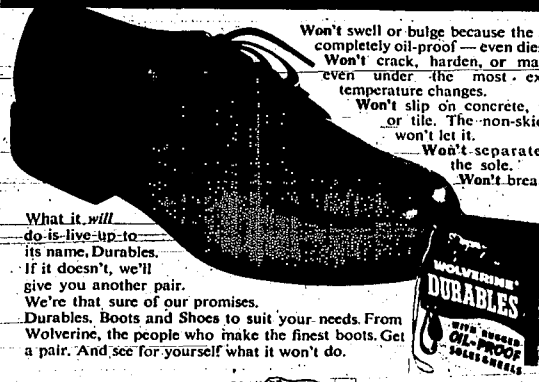
Women's dreams are different from those of men.

Dr. Calvin Hall reports on dream differences in his newest book, *The Content Analysis of Dreams*. Women have dreams with an indoor setting such as cooking, houses, furniture, school, and so forth. Men seem to prefer the outdoors and dream about

money, guns, automobiles, foreign countries. The dreams of men are likely to be more violent than women's, and men spend twice as much time dreaming about men as they do about women. On the other hand, women tend to dream equally about males

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Won't swell or bulge because the sole is completely oil-proof — even diesel oil. Won't crack, harden, or mark — even under the most extreme temperature changes. Won't slip on concrete, wood, or tile. The non-skid sole won't let it. Won't separate from the sole. Won't break you.

What it will do is live up to its name, Durables. If it doesn't, we'll give you another pair. We're that sure of our promises. Durables, Boots and Shoes to suit your needs. From Wolverine, the people who make the finest boots. Get a pair. And see for yourself what it won't do.



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and females.

The belief that women can stand more pain, inconvenience, and problems than men is a myth.

Psychiatrist Theodore Isaac Rubin feels that men are more often afraid of helplessness than of pain. "Our peculiar culture allows and even condones helplessness in women," he says. "But men are persuaded that they must never under any circumstances permit such feelings."

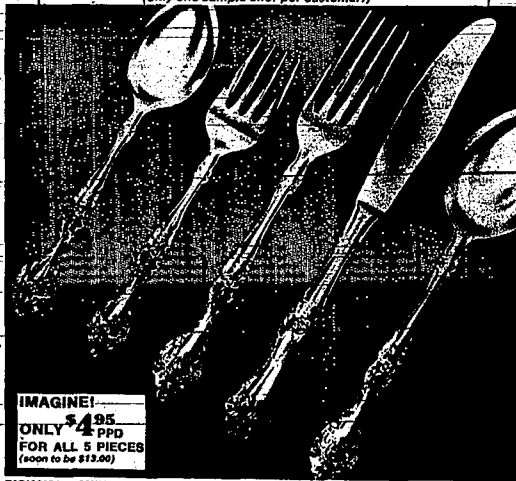
Women live longer than men.

This is due to a variety of reasons, according to Dr. E. David Sherman of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's national committee on aging. "Men are more exposed to the stresses and strains of life, to financial worries, and the vicissitudes of making a living," he says. "More importantly, they pay less attention to health care than do women, who outnumber them in doctors' waiting rooms." He further stated that most women seem to be endowed by nature with protection against coronary disease up until the menopause. *

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Kindly rush my 5-piece sample 24-Kt. electroplated Gold place setting for only \$4.95. (Only one offer per family!) My check or money order is enclosed. I am not delugated, my money will be promptly refunded.

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Moros Anonymous

No longer am I confident
That I will smell entrancing
When dabbing on my per perfume
Before we go out dancing.

I wonder if I'll overpower,
Complement, or clash with
Whatever heady lotion
Lover-boy decides to splash with!
—Jane Herald



QUIPS AND QUOTES

There were dirty fingerprints all over the door. Little Willie was being questioned. "But, Mom," he replied, "you know it just couldn't be me... I always kick the door open!"
—Dorothy B. Bennett

A reliable rule for estimating the cost of living is to take your total income and add 25 percent.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The preacher announced to his congregation one morning: "I've been asked to take up a collection for the new orphanage we're building. Please give what you can."

A tired-looking man in the front pew spoke up: "I'll give two children."
—Dorothea Kent

Sign in front of a loan company: "See us about your imbalance of payments."
—Angie-Papadakis

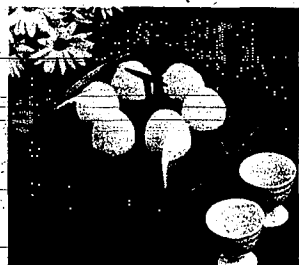
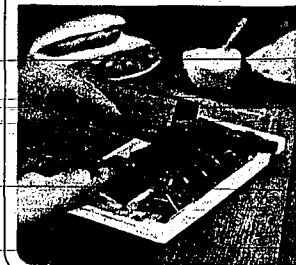
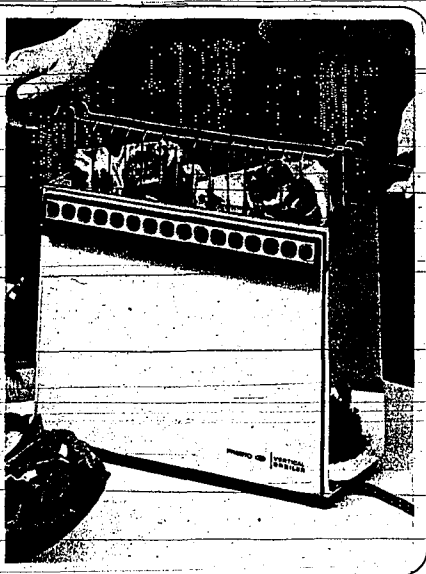
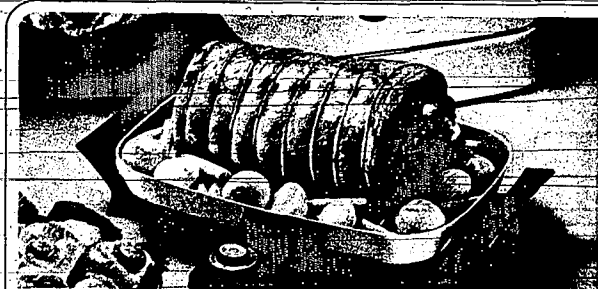
The members of the golf club noticed that one of their colleagues, Bill Benson, hadn't been around to the club for a while. One of his locker mates decided to phone him to inquire why. "My doctor told me I can't play golf," was Benson's reply. "Oh!" exclaimed his locker mate. "I didn't know he had ever played with you!"
—A. T. Quigg

We noticed over the summer that there was no quicker way to spot our fair-weather friends than by installing a patio swimming pool.
—D. O. Flynn



"Do I make fun of your bald head, Mr. Collins?"

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Census taker will call on those families not asked to return their questionnaires by mail.

Will the 1970 Census

Here are the pros and cons from a distinguished Senator, who

YES

By Sen. SAM J. ERVIN, Jr. (N.C.)
Chairman, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights



DO YOU FEEL strongly that your personal and financial affairs are nobody else's business? That the First Amendment protects not only your right to speak but also to keep silent about yourself? That a man's home is guaranteed him by the Constitution? That he should not be coerced into disclosing what goes on inside unless he chooses to?

Do Government threats of fines and jail sentences for declining to answer questions about such intimate matters strike you as being devious? If so, you are squarely in the American tradition—and also out of step with the creeping erosion of these basic freedoms underlying our 1970 Census. It underlies, as well, hundreds of "mini-censuses" that our Census Bureau conducts for itself and scores of Government agencies between the big decennial head counts authorized by the Constitution.

These statistical surveys are usually unknown yet cover a very diversified range of social and economic categories. No or incorrect responses can carry fines up to \$500 and a 60-day jail sentence. These threats are made openly or hinted at, but all are highly questionable constitutionally.

Lately, however, thousands of disturbed and angry citizens from all walks of life have been protesting to Senators and Congressmen. They want guidance and remedial action to bring this dangerous, indiscriminate trend under control.

A minister wrote me recently, saying, "I am deeply concerned, not because of the census or because there are more than 120 questions but over the requirement that one must answer all questions such as 'Do you have a flush toilet?' or be subject to fine or imprisonment. This is the

tactic of a police state! I am tempted to make a test case of this invasion of privacy by refusing to answer some of the questions. I am not sure, though, if my congregation would want their pastor to be a convict!"

A doctor who sells his house is fine-combed for data about his financial affairs totally unrelated to the real-estate disposal. For instance, "How many passenger automobiles are owned or regularly used by members of your household?" A disabled veteran becomes anxious about the possible loss of his disability benefits if he does not complete a Government questionnaire which is accompanied by an authoritative-looking letter that is subtly threatening.

When people fail to knuckle under immediately, they receive stern follow-up letters, a reminder by certified mail, then phone calls.

True, our Government's search for information is frequently in a good cause because of the increasingly complex problems of government. And such a task does demand statistical information of considerable accuracy, if only for the original Census purposes of apportioning Congress and the state legislatures, and of distributing Federal funds.

With the 1970 Census, we will deploy 150,000 census takers and 62 million forms to insure as thorough a canvass as possible of America's households. A new mail-out/mail-back technique will carry the questionnaires to about 60 percent of our homes, and one in five of those homes will receive the "long form" with its 67 subjects and 120 questions.

The cost of this effort is not excessive, about \$1 a head or, for our estimated 206 million people, more than \$200 million. But as Congressman Jackson E. Betts of the House Subcommittee on Census and Statistics has pointed out, "Should a significant number of people remain uncounted because they do not have the

eighth-grade education to read the complex form, object to some of the overly personal questions, or resist the harassment of penalties, the cost of the 1970 Census will skyrocket."

Congressman Betts, who is supported by more than 100 of his colleagues in an effort to obtain census reforms that include repeal of the penalty provisions, points to the 5.6 million people who were missed in the 1960 Census. "If the mail returns from the most recent pretest city, Trenton, N.J., form a national trend," he warns, "the number of those not counted will be staggering. In Trenton, only 65 percent returned their forms. If projected nationwide, this would mean that more than 70 million might not be counted in the first tabulation."

We can afford perhaps even less the steady breakdown of privacy which the computerization of personal data by Government agencies entails. The Census Bureau claims that it has a flawless record for confidentiality, one outstanding example of which was its refusal to permit Government access to its records to facilitate the round-up of Japanese-Americans at the start of World War II. But the agencies to which it makes its data tapes available seldom maintain the same strict rules.

Moreover, regulations now require that the computer systems of all Government agencies interface. So while we have managed to delay the establishment of a National Data Bank with built-in privacy safeguards, we already have one fully operating through this Federal-agency computer network.

There is a need to distinguish between confidentiality and privacy. The former is the protection afforded people 1) when it is desirable for them to be free to communicate between each other (as in a husband-wife relation) or 2) to accomplish some good, one should be able to

make a statement without fear of it being divulged by the one to whom it is made (as physician and patient or attorney and client). Under this principle of confidentiality, the Census Bureau, when it acquires information for a demonstrated public need, is under a legal obligation not to reveal the information to others.

Within the realm of privacy, however, are those personal matters that one should not be compelled to disclose to anyone against his will.

Too often, the Government compels citizens to disclose personal data for statistical purposes without sufficient proof of need. And there usually is no assurance of confidentiality.

In this decade about to close, we have witnessed a mushroom growth of data-collecting programs, side by side with sophisticated surveillance techniques, and a rapidly spreading trend toward computerization of Government files about the individual. In the process, things have moved much too fast.

Now is the time for Congress to impose controls and standards. In the Senate, I have proposed a bill to delete the penalties for not answering personal questions in the decennial and other censuses unless the answers are needed for standard constitutional purposes. This bill also would protect a person's right to ignore an unwarranted, privacy-invasive, Government statistical questionnaire unless it meets certain standards set by Congress. For example, the recipient of a voluntary form must be informed that his response is voluntary, the specific need for the information, and to what use it will be put.

I am convinced that Americans are a law-abiding people and that they will respond to a legitimate and reasonable Governmental request for statistical assistance. Free men in a free society need not be threatened.

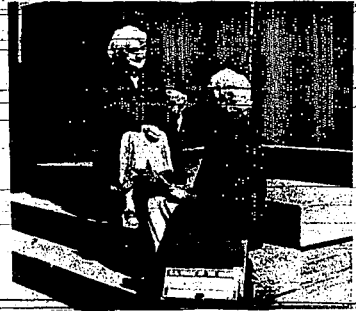
Invade Our Privacy?

says "Yes," and the retiring director of the Census, who says "No"



By A. ROSS ECKLER
Director, Bureau of the Census, 1965-69

NO



FOR A DYNAMIC example of "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," one need look no further than the decennial U.S. Census of 1970.

Every household will be asked to take part by filling out its own form for the Census office, which is sworn to keep the information confidential, so that we, the people, may know our numbers, our standards of living, and our needs.

We citizens of the U.S. have set as one of our goals a job for every one, so the Census asks about jobs and unemployment. Another goal is decent housing for all; Census asks about the age and quality of housing including the presence of plumbing. As a nation, we are dedicated to improved and widespread education, so the Census has questions about age and education. One of our major enemies is poverty; the Census asks about income, to locate the pockets of poverty.

In order to know about us, it's necessary to ask questions of you.

At the same time, it is proper for citizens to consider the matter of privacy and the extent of the burden the Census will impose. I therefore welcome the opportunity to respond to questions raised by FAMILY WEEKLY.

Why so many questions?

The average family or household will answer fewer questions in 1970 than in any Census of the past 100 years. Four families in five will answer only 23 questions. Our tests show the average household can answer this "short form" in about 15 minutes. One household in five will receive a longer questionnaire, requiring 45 minutes to answer.

Every item in the questionnaire is included because the information is needed by a Government agency to guide important programs in the public interest and for local areas.

Why do some questions go into such personal detail?

The need for the information is great, and the intrusion on personal privacy is very small. All answers are held in strict confidence by the Census Bureau and will be used only for statistical purposes.

Why has the Census Bureau proposed bills in Congress to provide voluntary answers to most questions? Why should there be penalties for refusing to answer them?

If each person or household were given the option to decide which questions he would answer, the statistics for many areas would be of doubtful accuracy. Thus, approving Congressional bills for voluntary answers would prove defeating. Because Census statistics are used to guide the distribution of several billion dollars in Government funds each year, eliminating penalties could result in a great waste of money and manpower over a 10-year period. The penalty provision requires only that people answer the applicable questions to the best of their ability and provides penalties only for willful refusal or falsification. No one has gone to jail to date for failure to cooperate in the Census, and there have been very few fines—I know of only two. The law is needed for those people who might be tempted to shirk even this very light duty. It works well.

Why has the Census Bureau allegedly resisted changes in procedures recommended by Congress?

On the contrary, the Census Bureau has been guided at all times by the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Census and Statistics of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Census plans, in their formative stage, were presented to the subcommittee and reviewed intensively during 1966 and 1967, and changes were made accordingly.

As a result of more recent discussions, the percentage of households

to receive the long questionnaire has been reduced from 25 to 20 percent. Questions about bathroom and kitchen facilities have been reworded to avoid the impression that the purpose is to learn identities of others who might use these facilities. Also, a question has been added to learn the number of persons of Spanish descent and how many of these are of Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, or Latin American origin.

How does the Census really serve the public rather than Government and private industry fact users?

I would not minimize the benefit that the public receives indirectly. Anyone who drives is likely to see a sign reporting the population of a particular town. Virtually every home reference book includes population statistics from the last Census and its most recent estimates. The news media explore such trends as "the population explosion," "the westward migration," or "the booming suburbs"—all based on the latest Census figures.

The major purpose of the Census, however, is to provide data needed by Government programs. No questions are included that would serve only commercial interests.

What safeguards are there for being sure the Census counts the people who do not return their questionnaires by mail?

Only in large metropolitan areas are households asked to return their questionnaires by mail. For these areas the Census Bureau has established a complete, triple-checked list of all housing units by specific addresses. It will check off the returns and then send census takers to collect the remaining forms. Tests, however, show that most forms will be mailed in. The resources saved as a result will be used in an intensive follow-up to complete the Census. This procedure yields more thorough counts than any other. Outside the major metropolitan areas, census takers will make a house-to-house canvass to obtain the forms.

Why were there no representatives of citizens groups, civil liberties, patriotic, or other people-oriented organizations at meetings to discuss plans for the Census?

There were representatives of such organizations at many of the meetings. The Census Bureau took part in about 24 regional meetings throughout the U.S. in 1966 to discuss subjects and procedures for the Census. Because these were public meetings, any interested persons or organizations were welcome to express their ideas. In addition, special meetings were held with representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, religious and ethnic groups, and many others. ♦

Your name and address will be omitted when computer puts facts on tape.



Ohio State: Best Biggest Problem

Will the Rose Bowl jinx plus rugged competition in the Big Ten conference prevent the Buckeyes from repeating as national champs?

By HAL HIGDON

Author of "Pro Football USA"

LAST NEW YEAR'S DAY, O. J. Simpson grabbed a pitchout on his 20-yard line, broke two tackles, ran around a third defender, and sprinted for a touchdown to give Southern California a 10-0 lead over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

That run might have demoralized any team. The Big Ten champs, however, battled back, moved into a 10-10 tie by half-time and, with quarterback Rex Kern flipping passes and fullback Jim Otis ripping through the line, emerged with a 27-16 victory. They also won the mythical national championship.

"They never made a mistake," moaned one discouraged USC player, and some felt the sophomore-dominated Ohio State team might not make any more for the next two years.

Ohio State University begins the 1969 football campaign with its No. 1 ranking. With 14 straight victories, the Buckeyes also have the longest winning streak of any major college team. (Illinois last beat OSU midway through the 1967 season.) Coach Woody Hayes has 18 starters returning from last year's squad. Yet he also has a problem: the Rose Bowl Jinx.

Because of conference regulations, no Big Ten School can play in the Rose Bowl two years in succession. Thus Ohio State could repeat as conference champions this fall and still be only spectators on New Year's Day.

"We'll be back in 1970," several OSU sophomores boasted following their triumph over Southern California and O. J. Simpson. But in looking ahead to that date, they might forget 1969. Woody Hayes

may have difficulty maintaining team spirit during this non-Rose Bowl year.

Since the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference agreed to their Rose Bowl pact 23 years ago, only Michigan in 1948, Ohio State in 1955, and Michigan State in 1966 have won Big Ten titles without the Rose Bowl incentive. "It's a cannibal league," claims Big Ten publicist Kay Schultz. "The average finish for a team after its championship year is between fourth- and fifth place."

This proved true for Indiana, which tied for the 1967-Big-Ten title and played in the Rose Bowl with a mostly sophomore squad. The following year Indiana slid to fifth place. Not only does the no-repeat rule rob Big Ten teams of some of their incentive but, as champs, they find all their conference foes pointing for them. Ohio State succeeded last year partly because nobody realized they were title... contenders until midway through the season.

If anyone can beat the Rose Bowl jinx, however, it would seem to be Ohio State. At spring practice this year coach Hayes (a man not known for long-statement to the press) commented tersely about his 1969 squad: "It's obvious we have a little more depth."

That could rate as the understatement of the century. In addition to 18 of the 22 offensive and defensive starters, Woody Hayes has 32 men returning from last year's 44-man traveling squad. On offense, the Buckeyes have veterans two-deep at eight positions and three-deep at two others. The offensive backfield returns intact, including Rose Bowl stars Rex Kern and Jim Otis. So solid is the running talent that Otis could possibly lose his starting fullback job

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Team with the



Fullback Jim Otis, Ohio State's chief ground gainer, dives for yardage in 1969 Rose Bowl game, which Buckeyes won, 27-16. Otis is also on our cover.

to John Brockington.

Ohio State established a new image for itself in 1968, thanks to the freewheeling tactics of Kern at quarterback. Previous quarterbacks majored in science and seemed adapted to Woody Hayes' prior philosophy of "three yards and a cloud of dust." But Kern majors in physical education, plans to coach, and seems more willing than his predecessors to "let it all hang out."

In assessing Ohio State's 1969 prospects, you have to consider Kern a question mark. The junior from Lancaster, Ohio, seems injury-prone and has a history of disabilities both in high school and college. He missed spring training because of a shoulder operation. But Woody can call on backup quarterback Ron Maciejowski, who many observers believe could start on practically any other team. Woody may have more difficulty replacing his graduated All-American tackles: Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley.

Ohio State's main challenger in the Big Ten could be Indiana, whose sophomores stars of 1967—Harry Gonso, John Idemberger, and Jade Butcher—now can look forward to a return to the Rose Bowl. However, Indiana doesn't play Ohio State this year. Other top-rated Big Ten teams include Purdue and Michigan State.

Ohio State's biggest asset in the drive for another national title may not be its virtually intact championship team but its coach. In 18 years at OSU, Woody Hayes

has won three national and five Big Ten championships. Only two times did his teams lose more than three games a season.

Woody is as much the master psychologist for his college team as Vince Lombardi is for the pros. He wears a baseball cap, and should a practice mistake enrage him, he rips the cap from his head and tears it into shreds. (He prepares for this by slitting the cap with a razor beforehand.) He also carefully attends to details. For several years Hayes has toured Vietnam after the football season, and while there, he writes down the name of every Ohio boy he meets. When he returned home the first year, he wrote the parents of each boy a letter but then decided that was too impersonal. Now Woody phones parents to tell them he met their son.

Although the Rose Bowl incentive has vanished, the OSU team can ride the crest of a 14-game winning streak, the longest in major college football. Six more conference victories will tie a Big Ten record for consecutive wins. Woody may be able to use this winning streak to maintain momentum to another Rose Bowl trip next season.

Hayes concedes that this may be difficult to do. "We're going to have to be much improved over 1968 to win the Big Ten championship," he says this realistically, knowing that all the other teams will be gunning for his boys. Then he pauses. "But we do expect to win it." ♦

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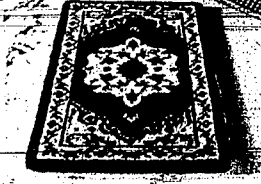
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MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

■ With the arrival of fall, homemakers often like to begin collecting recipes that make use of their ovens. Here is an interesting recipe selection.

Halibut au Gratin

Because of the modern miracle of transportation, almost everyone today can enjoy fresh or frozen halibut from the North Pacific.

- 1½ lbs. frozen halibut, thawed (or fresh, if available)
- Water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 peppercorns
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ lemon, sliced
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ cups (5 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup buttered crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Paprika

1. Put halibut in a large skillet or sautépan; add enough water to just cover halibut. Add salt, peppercorns, onion, bay leaf, and lemon slices. Bring to boiling; reduce heat, and cover. Simmer until halibut is tender, about 6 min. Remove from heat and set aside while preparing cheese sauce to spoon over halibut.
2. Melt butter in a sautépan; stir in flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Mix in a blend of salt, pepper, and mustard.
3. Remove from heat, add cheese all at one time, and stir until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth.
4. Using 2 forks, divide halibut into 6 individual, buttered baking shells or ramekins. Spoon about ½ cup cheese sauce into each.
5. Sprinkle with crumbs, parsley, and paprika.
6. Bake in a 350°F. oven 20 min. 6 servings

Eggplant Appetizer

- 1 medium-sized eggplant
 - 1 large onion, quartered
 - 12 sliced ripe olives
 - ½ cup cooking oil or olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade
1. Place the whole eggplant in a baking dish in a 350°F. oven; bake

Oven Dishes Just Right for Fall



Halibut au Gratin is a delicious blend of tender chunks of poached halibut in a golden Cheddar cheese sauce, topped with crisp, buttery crumbs and parsley.

- about 1 hr., or until skin is wrinkled and soft. Remove from oven; plunge into cold water until cool enough to handle. Remove stem and skin and discard. Cut the cooled eggplant into pieces.
- 2. Combine eggplant, onion, and olives in chopping bowl. Add remaining ingredients and chop until vegetables are in fine pieces and well blended. Chill.
- 3. Serve on crisp salad greens; garnish with tomato wedges and ripe olives. About 2½ cups

Stuffed Tomatoes Unique

- 8 medium-sized to large, firm, ripe tomatoes
- 2 to 3 teaspoons grated onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 6 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled until crisp
- ½ cup drained crushed pineapple
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley
- ¼ cup coarsely crushed potato chips
- Accent

1. Cut slice from the stem end of each tomato; scoop out. Strain, and cut the pulp into small pieces; put in a bowl. Mix in onion and a blend of salt and pepper.
2. Add—bacon, pineapple, parsley, and potato chips, and mix well.

3. Sprinkle tomato shells with Accent and fill with mixture. Put into greased shallow baking dish.
4. Bake at 400°F. 20 to 25 min. If desired, sprinkle with lemon pepper marinade. 8 servings

Old-Fashioned Apple Pan

- 1 cup light brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons regular flour
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 teaspoons vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 - ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 5 cups pared cooking-apple slices
1. Mix sugar, flour, and salt in a sautépan. Stir in water, vinegar, and lemon juice until smooth. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 2 to 3 min., stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; blend in butter, extract, and spices. Cover, and set the sauce aside.
 2. Spread apple slices evenly in a buttered baking dish (12½x2-in. or 13x9-in.). Pour sauce over apples.
 3. Bake at 375°F. 40 min. or until apples are tender. Serve warm, accompanied with whipped dessert topping or thawed, frozen whipped topping. About 8 servings

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How to Choose a Watchdog

Do you need an attacker or a barker? Here's timely advice for the family concerned about the rising burglary rate

TODAY'S accelerated crime rate has created an almost hysterical demand for watchdogs. Unfortunately, many people think the answer to their apprehensions is a combination of the Hound of the Baskervilles and Lassie.

Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty of the Tri-State School for Dogs in New York City suggests that to have a protection-trained dog you must have an obedience-trained one first. Then he is taught to attack and stop attacking on command. Such dogs are frequently schooled for a specific job—guarding a store, for instance. It would be taught to appear placid, so as not to frighten customers, but would attack somebody carrying a gun.

Training requires both skill and experience and takes from six weeks to six months, depending on the job requirements.

Haggerty, a former officer in the Army's K-9 Corps, is reluctant to place a protection-trained dog in a private home, recommending instead an obedience-trained watchdog that will bark at strange sounds or intruders.

If you are shopping for both a watchdog and pet, here are some guiding rules:

Choose a dog that satisfies your real needs. Do you need a large dog, or will a small one that barks be protection enough? If you decide on a big one, be sure you are willing to spend time and money to train him.

Buy your dog from a reputable kennel or trainer. A veterinarian or established dog club will give you recommendations. If you buy from a commercial dog-training establishment, check with the Better Business Bureau or ask the proprietor for references.

If you want an already-trained dog, ask for a demonstration. Know before you buy how the dog will behave at home, on the street, and in your car. Be sure he will obey commands from you.



Capt. Arthur Haggerty cautions dog on the arrival of "stranger."

Give your dog obedience training. All training begins with obedience. For the owner who is basically concerned with protection, Haggerty suggests a series of private lessons. The dog, his owner, and the trainer work together for an hour, once a week for six to eight weeks.

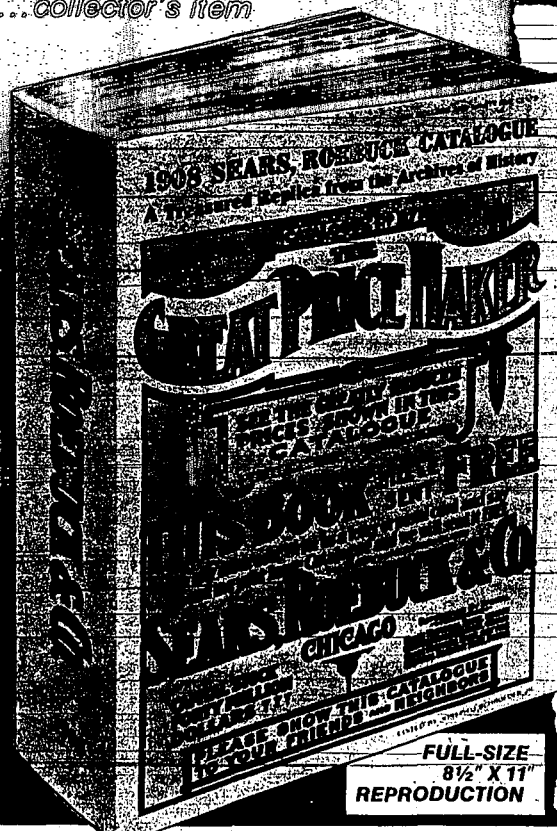
Don't let your dog be an uncontrolled barker. A trainer can show you how to teach it to bark at strangers or unusual sounds. You should also be able to quiet it with a word signal. Your dog should understand that barking has a purpose. Otherwise, he'll be like the boy who cried "wolf"—his warnings will be ignored.

Allow your dog to be a house dog. Don't tie it up in the yard. Let your dog wander freely about the house and sleep indoors so that it will learn household routine and be quick to sense when something is wrong. Your actions and tone of voice will convey whether a caller is a friend or foe.

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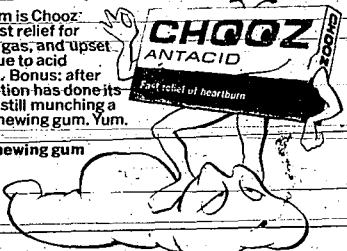
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ACHING BACK

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Now... Plastic Cream
Revolutionizes
Denture
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For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth — both "uppers" and "lowers" — as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth — and gum surfaces — by FIBROXENT, a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #5,983,011. FIBROXENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.
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ROBERT VAUGHN:

The Actor Who Yearns
to Be a Teacher

The one-time "Man from UNCLE"

may soon be Professor Vaughn

TEACHING and acting—that's the strange combination of professions which tv's famed "Man from UNCLE" is presently in a quandary about.

At 36, Robert Vaughn is unsure about which direction his future should take. But one facet of his life is sure—he is a scholar, an intellectual. If he continues his studies on schedule, he can be addressed as Doctor Vaughn after the January commencement at the University of Southern California.

"I have finished four chapters of my Ph.D. dissertation, 'A Historical Study of the Influence of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the American Theater, 1938-1968,'" Vaughn reported, "and have four more to go. I should be able to finish by November, provided another picture doesn't come up. I hope one doesn't, because I'd like to finish. This academic avocation of Damocles has been hanging over my head long enough."

Vaughn, who is currently starred in the Wolper production, "The Bridge at Remagen," began his higher-learning in 1951 at the University of Minnesota—a school of journalism. He aimed for a news-writing career but switched to sports when he won a scholarship in athletics. He then moved on to receive his B.A. But his acting career, which was then blossoming, left him little time for studies. He finally earned his master's degree in 1960, then decided on a full-time acting career.

Bob is complex—not one to make snap decisions. He analyzes everything, and there is a purpose behind each action, not necessarily directed at furthering his career, status, or happiness.

Vaughn lives in a modest Hollywood hill-top home. Tastefully furnished, it looks more like that of a university professor or a writer than of a successful actor.

Recently, just before Bob left for England to make Columbia's "The Mind of Mr. Soames," I interviewed him. Talking about himself was difficult. But when I asked him whether he would do anything differently if he could relive the last 10 years, he volunteered, "I rather anticipated that my career would go as it has gone,



not any faster. I have always felt that my making it in motion pictures would not come in my twenties but in my thirties. No, I don't think I would have done anything differently."

Vaughn was born in New York City, but his parents were divorced when he was six months old, and he was reared by grandparents in Minneapolis.

Always a loner, Vaughn remains a bachelor and keeps shunning marriage. His reasons seem superficial. "In the past, I've dated mostly actresses," he explained. "They are attractive and interesting dates, but I wouldn't consider them as life mates."

But Bob does admit that his parents' divorce, their neglect of him, and his grandparents' attitude toward each other, were hardly conducive to believing in marriage. "Frankly, I am against marriage as a matter of principle," he admitted.

Professionally, he is torn between acting, producing, and teaching. "At the present time," Vaughn says, "the problem with teaching is that because of my work, I am out of the country a great deal. I couldn't very well hold down a teaching assignment. As my career continues to develop, however, I hope I will be able to arrange my time so I can teach, too."

To Robert Vaughn, life is more than a pay check and a write-up in the columns. He must have a purpose, and since none has satisfied him so far, he is still looking. Maybe some day teaching will be the answer. Meanwhile, it gives him something to look forward to—a purpose.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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