



Kiwanis Clubs In Area To Sell Peanut Brittle Thursday For Youth Projects

Like peanut brittle? You'll get your chance to buy plenty Thursday night when members of area Kiwanis clubs make their rounds.

It is the annual \$1 a box peanut brittle sale of area Kiwanis Clubs to raise money to finance youth benefit projects of clubs in Twin Falls, Ellert, Buhl and Burley.

In Twin Falls, the money raised will be used to carry on with the dental care project for youth. There are more than 2,000 boxes of peanut brittle to be disposed of in Twin Falls alone.

Les Hazen of Twin Falls is chairman of the project.

Base captains are Godon Crockett and Claude Brown. Twin Falls is divided into 10 zones with a captain for each of the 10 teams. Each team has 10 workers. Key Club and Circle K members will be added when the workers assemble at the Furr Club at 5 p.m. Thursday for a dutch lunch. This will take the place of the regular meeting for the Twin Falls club.

Team captains include Stan Snow, Glenn Barth, Bert Lassen, Art Cederquist, Don Youtz, Lee Talkington, "Oz" Nelson, Jerry Shans, Bob Wright and Jerry Holman.

A trophy will be awarded to the top salesman in Twin Falls. Last year the award was won by Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho.

DISTRICT COURT
Twin Falls County Divorces were granted to Betty Meyer from Billy Meyer and Wanda Pascoe from James Pascoe.

Eye Works

CONROE, Tex. (UPI) — The man who underwent what was initially called the world's first total human eye transplant, which medical opinion said would be a miracle if it worked, said Tuesday he can see bright flashing light with his new eye.

John Maude, 55, revealed he had obtained partial vision in the eye shortly after the Harris County Medical Society announced it had suspended Dr. Conrad Moore, the surgeon who transplanted the eye.

Peace Corps Moves To Hire More Blue Collar Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Peace Corps moved Tuesday to recruit more blue collar workers, businessmen, married couples and members of minority groups, shifting the emphasis away from unskilled college graduates.

Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford said the action was aimed at halting a decline both in the number of volunteers for the overseas service and in other countries' requests for corps contingents.

With the increasing sensitivity to Americans in other countries, Blatchford told a news conference, requests have become more and more sophisticated and critical. He said the demand now is for the skill needed to help the countries develop.

He said foreign countries are no longer satisfied with well-intentioned college graduates who are short on the skills developing countries need.



THE ANNUAL PEANUT BRITTLE sale by members of area Kiwanis Clubs starts this Thursday night. Les Hazen, Twin Falls, is chairman of the fund raising drive. Members will make house-to-house calls, selling the product at \$1 a box. Proceeds will go for youth benefit projects of clubs in Twin Falls, Ellert, Buhl and Burley.

Falls Avenue Paving To Be Completed Next Spring

The street work on Falls Avenue is progressing, but the final paving will not be done until next spring, according to Herb Derrick, city manager.

The street from Washington Street North to Harrison Street, Mr. Derrick said, the city will fill the street with gravel and compact it this fall and the paving will be done in the spring.

The city has been excavating and widening the street from Harrison Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard North and curb and gutter will be laid soon.

Nelson and Miller Construction Co. has the contract for the curb and gutter work which is to be completed by Oct. 1. Curb and gutter has been installed on the portion of the street from Washington Street North to Harrison Street.

SELL HOME

HAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knight and son Larry have sold their home on South Main Street in Hailey to Mrs. Ned Foster, Ketchum, and moved to State Creek on the Salmon river. The move was made so Mr. Knight would be near to his work at a mine in that area.

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Nixon Furious With Intelligence Gang

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1969... AL WESTERGREN... THOMAS HOWARD... O. A. IGOU KELKER... WHELY DODDS... PAUL STANLEY... O. J. SMITH... CHAS. CARPENTER... GALE THOMPSON... CRAIG ROOMAN... ERAS ROOMAN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon may anticipate an upcoming full-scale Congressional investigation of the nation's spy agencies by a thorough housecleaning as a result of the flap over his on-off halt of B-52 bombing in South Vietnam.

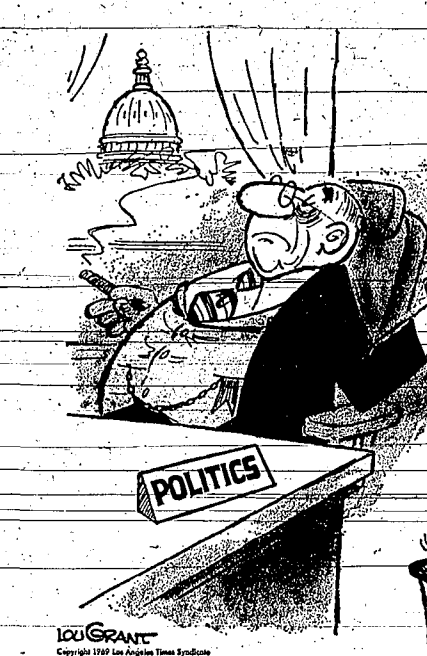
Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), was skeptical, and so were intelligence operatives in the State Department.

launched a massive buildup of American troops in Vietnam. At that time, the intelligence community told Johnson the enemy was in retreat and that the war would bring total victory within a year.

The U.S. Forward

Last April, a young man named Jack Weinberg, who is credited with coining the slogan, "Don't trust anyone over 30," turned 29. By his own logic, the onetime stalwart in the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, where he was the first cure in 1964, has about eight months' worth of credibility left among the revolution generation.

Dead-Letter File?



Unfortunately, the time lacked the ripeness claimed by the DIA. Most coincidental with the bombing halt, North Vietnam stepped up its military operations in what the White House called a "renewal of the war after its brief cessation of the death-of-Ho Chi Minh. So the U. S. was forced to resume the B-52 strikes."

On the inflation front, desperation could be the mother of invention with Nixon administration. In any event, the President's economic team now seems to be facing the awful truth that monetary and fiscal policies are the tight money approach — are not working.

Nasty Computers

Few frustrations in this modern life are better calculated to reduce even the most mild-mannered person to a seething jelly of impotent rage than to find oneself in a letter-writing duel with a bill-collecting computer.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Israel's Dangerous Game

WASHINGTON — The real target of Israel's new and fanatical successful military operations against Egypt is Moscow more than Egypt itself — a daring but dangerous tactic.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Fishing

(First of two articles) Dear Dr. Thosteson: I notice that most doctors in examining a patient ask to see the tongue.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Civitan Club Moves

It will be mighty interesting to see if the members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club take up the challenge which has been hurled at them by members of the Civitan Club.

PAUL HARVEY

Mafia Business

Virgil Peterson of the Chicago Crime Commission has said that you could not survive 48 hours in Chicago without paying tribute to the underworld.

MONOCULOSIS

Monoculosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, write Dr. Thosteson in care of your newspaper or copy the booklet, "Monoculosis," enclosing your request a long, stamped, stamped envelope in any sense a nickname because it is most prevalent among teen-agers and young adults.

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'Second Chance' Offered By On-Job-Training Program

By ANNETTE JENKINS, Times-News Staff Writer

An On-the-Job-Training program is under way in Magic Valley, and many disadvantaged people are getting a "second chance."

Ken Baumgartner, Gooding, who is the program director for this nine-county area, explains OJT is a federal government plan funded through the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Work-Training Programs. Funds are provided to the Idaho State Economic Opportunity Office to seek out employers and encourage them to increase their productivity by hiring people who have been displaced by technological change, under-employment and those who have never been employed.

The trainee is placed on the job for training in a new skill. At the end of the training period — from four to 26 weeks — the trainee who successfully learns new skills is retained by the employer as a regular employee.

Other area businesses who have OJT trainees are Rogers Sheet Metal, Twin Falls; Carrers Meat Packing, Buhl; Smith Drilling and Pump, Jerome; Dreda Foods, Bryant's Packing and Bauman's Big O-Tire Shop in Burley, and Dan's Big O-Tire Shop and Custom Meat Packing in Rupert.

The OJT defines a disadvantaged person qualifying for their program as a low income person who does not have suitable employment and is either a school dropout, a member of a minority group, handicapped physically or emotionally and is either 22 years of age or 45 years or older.

Mr. Baumgartner said he hasn't been able to contact many of the businesses in his territory since it is such a large area. He said he would like to discuss the program with any interested employer. As program director, he operates out of the South Central Community Action Agency office.

Herbert K. Whitworth, Boise, is the state OJT director and Ed Wimmer, Boise is the project director. The program was developed under the Manpower Development and Training Act.



WATCHING LUPE HERNANDEZ operate a drill press at Acme Machine Works, Inc., are, from left, Ken Baumgartner, Acme foreman, and Bill Bunce, Acme general manager. Mr. Hernandez is one of several Magic Valley people who have successfully completed his OJT work and is employed at Acme.

Maimed Hobo Urges All Men To Adopt Wandering Goals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A man whose childhood goal was to be a good hobo was here Tuesday encouraging everyone he met to adopt the same ambition.

Charlie Brown, 33, of San Francisco, is an "around-the-ratio-of-a-good-hobo" — "A world hitchhike" — using the reflection of his wheelchair bars as his means of humping rides. Since the Fourth of July, Brown has been on the road. A man whose childhood goal was sleeping on park benches or staying at local YM&CAs or in private homes.

In Britt, Iowa, he ran for national hobo king and finished second. Brown's definition of a "good hobo" is "A guy who doesn't bother people and who looks out for others."

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News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY

Clerk's Office
Warranty deeds were filed by Jack W. Grant to John D. Oviatt, and by Herlick Drake to Walter E. Rogers.

Sheriff's Blotter
Clothing, a stereo and tape recorder were stolen from the Ronnie Budd home in Hazelton Saturday night. Sheriff's officers are investigating the break-in.

Justice Court
Robert Stone, Eden, \$300 for assault and battery; \$100, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and \$50, illegal consumption of beer. He was ordered to serve the time in jail in lieu of the fine, but was released to the U. S. Army.

Howard McMillan, Jerome, was ordered to pay \$300 plus all medical and dental bills in an aggravated assault and battery case which was amended from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Olive Ward, Richfield, \$10, no inspection; Tanner Johns, Jerome, \$10, failure to register; Leslie Trent, Eden, \$10, no operator's license; and Dudley Jenkins, Eden, \$10, allowing unlicensed driver to operate vehicle.

Bilworth Hardy, Eden, \$5, failure to display slow moving vehicle sign.

Land Board Voices Concern Over Pollution In Two Lakes

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board, following a special meeting with the Interim Legislative Committee on Land Management, has expressed serious concern about water pollution from state-owned cabin sites because of sewage into Payette and other lakes.

But Payette Lake was singled out as the major problem area.

Two general consensus of opinion between the board and the committee appeared to be that the board should halt all sale and leasing of lakeshore property for cabin sites, a policy that would be in effect for more than two years.

Currently the state has 253 lake cabin sites, 100 on Priest Lake and 376 on Payette Lake with a large number of them currently under lease.

The board and State Board of Health "and others are looking into the problems, now," Gov. Don Samuelson told the legislative committee.

Also in the forefront during the meeting was what to do with the money each year to state acreage on lake fronts.

The feasibility of allowing the State Parks Department to take over the land on the leased sites was discussed but it appeared doubtful that they had the necessary money to reimburse the state endowment fund.

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, a committee member, said he felt there should be no more leasing or sale of shore line properties and "we should investigate a way to phase out the cabin sites over a period of five to 10 years."

Several members of the legislative committee, created by the 1969 session of the legislature, agreed that shore line sites "will be needed for public use."

Also discussed were the possibilities of state legislation to solve the problems—possible amendments of the federal admissions act and amendments of the state constitution, in efforts to get rid of the cabin sites without short changing the endowment funds under federal and state laws.

The governor told the committee members that the pollution problems at Payette Lake should be pointed out to those leasing state sites and to private property owners in the area "because their property is going right down the drain with the pollution of the lake."

Atty. Gen. Robert Robson said that if the state put up available cottage sites for sale "only the real wealthy will be regarded as the original folk ballad composer, has been reconstructed a "lost" 19th Century symphony will miss its first performance in 100 years tonight because he was drafted into the Army.

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He said most of the sites would end up owned by persons from out-of-state.

Robko said the state has a problem since the land-board is constitutionally charged with obtaining the most money possible for the state from such sites to put into the state endowment fund.

"We have been severely criticized because of the low lease rates for lake property," the attorney general said.

Jack Gillette of the State Land Department told the meeting, "If we stay in the business of leasing lake front lots, it will cost a fortune to recamp the water systems and put in the proper and adequate sewage systems."

Of the overall problem on the cabin sites, Supt. of Public Instruction D.F. Engelsing said "There are private lots intermingled with, stated leased lots...but, we have a very distinct problem. How do we keep from polluting this lake (Payette)?"

Second Battle Of Chicago Starts In Trial Of Rioters

CHICAGO (UPI)—Eight persons charged with inciting rioters at the Democratic National Convention in August, 1968, go on trial today in what is being called the "Second Battle of Chicago."

"I just received word from the United States Supreme Court that I have a job to do," Judge Julius J. Hoffman said Tuesday.

Hoffman is the U.S. District Court judge who will hear the trial, beginning at 11 a.m. EDT. His job could last four or five months.

In Washington Tuesday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to delay the trial. Attorneys for the eight defendants, who called themselves "The Conspiracy," asked on a stay of proceedings on grounds of "child-defendants."

They argued that the defendants were ill and because they wanted a ruling on the legality of five writs the government had filed against the defendants.

Marshall's ruling paved the way for selection of jurors for the trial, which has been called "probably the most important political trial in the history of the United States" by Jay A. Byler, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The defendants are: Yippie leaders Abbot, Abbie Hoffman, 30, and Jerry Rubin, 31; David T. Dellinger, 53, and Richard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Black Panther Bobby Seale, 33, Thomas Hayden, 29, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; and University professors John R. Froines and Lee Weiner, both 30.

They constitute the spectrum of antiwar civil rights forces in the United States, and are the first to be indicted under the antiriot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Each faces a possible 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

"The Conspiracy" calls the trial "The Second Battle of Chicago—the first, of course, came during the convention in clashes between police and demonstrators. They have also dubbed the trial "The World Series of Injustice."

Their lawyers are expected to contend they came to Chicago in August, 1968 to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech, and that any violence was caused by Chicago police.

"Antiwar troops" are expected to stage demonstrations throughout the trial, Tuesday night, about 1,000 persons marched from Lincoln Park 2 1/2 miles to the scene of the trial, the Federal Building in Chicago's Loop. The dwindling crowd then held an all-night vigil. There were six arrests, but the march was "relatively peaceful," police said.

Draft Call Cancels Concert For 'Creator' Of Symphony

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A NEGRO CONTRACTOR, Tyree E. Scott, in center, president of the Central Contractors Association of Seattle, was arrested by Seattle police Tuesday during a demonstration by black contractors and their supporters at a University of Washington construction site, where they had earlier damaged heavy equipment. (UPI telephoto)

Bold Bandits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police patrols at public schools were ordered reinforced Tuesday after two bandits, entered a third-grade classroom, held a run on the 23 pupils, and stole a teacher's billfold containing \$2.

Charles Duncan, a retired safety director of the District of Columbia, said police school patrols would be "significantly increased" following the theft at Monroe Elementary School Monday while the teacher was in the teacher's lounge.

Duncan issued the order after conferring with acting school superintendent Benjamin Henley, who called an emergency meeting because we have been having a growing number of incidents since school opened.

Friend Proves Less Than Loyal

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A dog supposed to be man's best friend.

But today P.U. Al Woodall wasn't so sure.

Woodall was returning his police dog to the kennel Tuesday when the dog apparently caught the scent of an alley cat. The dog took off, dragging Woodall behind him. The leash caught on Woodall's leg, the patrolman was knocked down and dragged down an alley before he could stop the dog.

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Children's Theatre Proceeds Up To \$596.33 This Year

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Last spring the theatre staff

Students Are Honored For Reading

RICHFIELD — Summer reading program for the Richfield Public Library was concluded with special ceremonies at the library Monday afternoon.

Children's books and certificates were presented three students for reading 24 books each. They were Connie Holmquist, Sally Hays and Jill Dixon. Certificates went to Marcie Cliff, Bret Dixon, Chad Dixon, Janice Dixon, Susan Maestas and Judy Meyers. Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian, made the presentations.

Visitors at the library were presented "candy bars." They viewed old pictures, postcards, and calendars of the early Richfield tract, dating back to 1912. Newly purchased books for the library are also on display.

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The new members will be known as the Americanism Class. They are Robert Beck, Earl Carter, Arthur Peaver, Edward McLinn, Dennis Cook, Delman Johnson, Edson Corbridge, Winston Jones, James Boehm and Bill Durbun.



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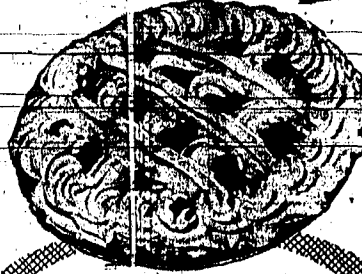
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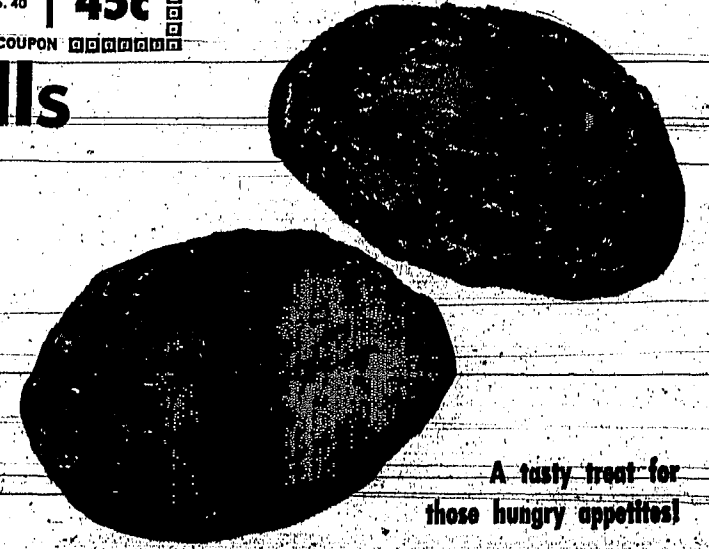


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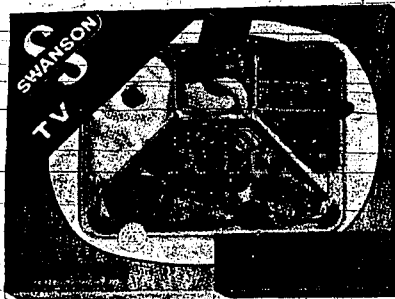
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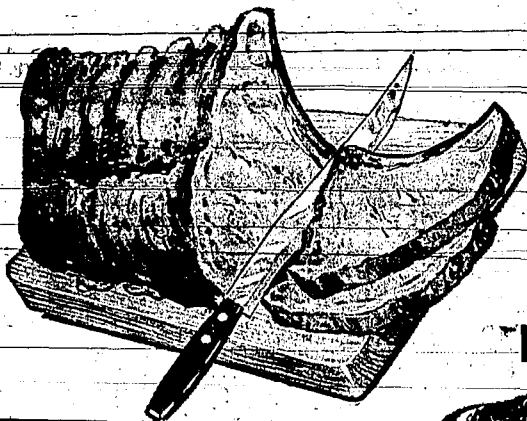


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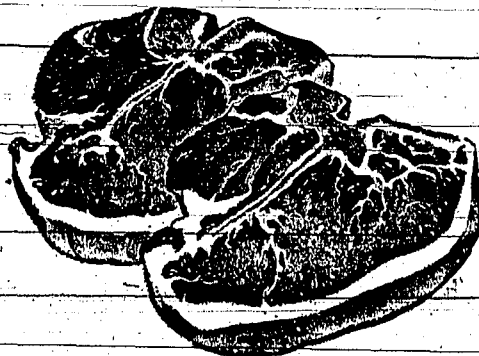
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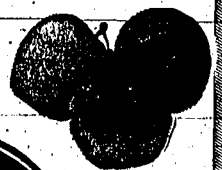


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FISH STOCKS DIMINISH UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Iceland has warned that the stock of fish in the North Atlantic is diminishing because of pollution caused by oil leaks.

CSI Officials Grant Okay To Proceed On New Building

The College of Southern Idaho trustees and the housing commission held a special meeting Tuesday to adopt resolutions to proceed with the multi-purpose building and student dormitory.

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said legal advertising will begin Thursday and the bid opening will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Holiday Inn. He said if the bids are within the estimates, construction will begin immediately.

Comic Books Are Used To Teach New York Pupils

NEW YORK (UPI)—City councilmen investigating a textbook shortage that has forced some teachers to use comic books for instruction were told Tuesday that orders for thousands of books were accidentally thrown out as "garbage."

Benjamin Gamsu, superintendent of school supplies, told the City Council finance committee there was "no excuse" for the delay in obtaining new textbooks for more than 100 public schools.

"The orders were punched onto cards," he explained. "The cards—and requisitions—were then misplaced through some oversight, some mishap. They went out in the garbage."

Gamsu promised that deliveries on new orders would be completed by Oct. 10.

Sale For U.S. Bonds Are Listed

United States savings bonds sales in Magic Valley amounted to \$65,180 during August, James Kinney, district savings bond chairman, announced today.

He said sales throughout Idaho amounted to \$405,000 during the month, bringing the total for the eight-month period to \$2,827,711 for 61 per cent of the assigned quota.

Guesswork UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

ister Carlos P. Romulo said Tuesday that speeches to the General Assembly should be like in Paris is that "Long enough to cover the essentials and short enough to show the incidents."

Jail Term Given On Body Hiding

CHICAGO (UPI)—A businessman found innocent of murdering a Go-Go dancer, his son's ex-girlfriend, was sentenced to from two to three years in prison Tuesday for obstructing justice by plotting to hide her body.

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti sentenced Samuel Salkin, 53, who was convicted on charge Monday night but freed by a jury of a charge that he shot and killed Ellis Jean Scott, 18, in a lonely South Side warehouse.

Salkin was released from Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond pending appeal.

Salkin and his son, Joel, 26, testifying in the trial, accused each other of the murder.

This is a very grave and very serious offense, which is borne out by the fact that the murder and murderer may have to go unpunished," Judge Philip Romiti said in passing sentence.

Asst. State's Atty. Mathew Moran, recognizing that the verdict left the state with a murder victim but no accused person, said no decision has been made to press any charges against Joel Salkin.

Young Salkin had told the jury his father fell in love with Miss Scott, asked her to undergo brain surgery to wipe out her memory of Joel and her soldier husband, and killed her when she balked at the proposal.

Samuel Salkin told the jury Joel admitted murdering the girl and threatened to place the blame on the father. The girl, slain in November, 1968, was buried on the family's farm near Chesterton, Ind., and was found last Feb. 20.

Staggered License Plate System Causes Confusion For Everyone, But Stickers Will Be On Sale Oct. 1

The staggered license plate system starts in Twin Falls County Oct. 1 with the sale of 1970 stickers for passenger cars and pickup trucks.

Clifford Thompson, Twin Falls County assessor, said the sale for passenger cars and pickup trucks with a gross weight not more than 8,000 pounds.

Vehicles carrying passenger plates such as radio amateurs, national Guardsmen, city cabs, busses, ambulances and wrecker will remain on the calendar year basis and sale of plates for these vehicles will start Dec. 1.

All other vehicles not carrying passenger plates will remain on the calendar year basis, also, Mr. Thompson said.

He said the change to the staggered system will be slow until the complete change has been made. He said customers will have to wait longer to purchase stickers than in previous years because of this change.

To eliminate delays when applying for a sticker at the Twin Falls County courthouse, customers are urged to be certain they have the 1968 registration for the correct vehicle. Mr. Thompson said if customers do not have the registration they should bring the title to the vehicle plus the correct license number. If the vehicle is being financed and the customer does not have the title or registration, they should contact the lender for a copy of the title.

Kent Kurt Gets Pencil For Speech

Kent Kurt won the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters blue pencil Monday night for his talk entitled "Main Springs of Motivation."

Other speakers and their topics were Deveret Douglas, "Up Up and Away," Marvin Jensen, "There is No Status Quo," and Homer Roberts, "Sophisticated Granting."

The table topics blue pencil went to Wayne De Spain.

John Carter was the presiding officer and Mr. De Spain gave the invocation. Table topics chairman was Ken Reid and John Morris was toastmaster. Bill Foster served as grammarian.

The group voted that semi-annual dues be \$8.

They should also know their 1968 license plate number, he said.

Mr. Thompson urged customers to purchase their stickers for all passenger cars as soon as possible starting Oct. 1. The deadline is Dec. 31 at midnight, and there will be no extensions, he said.

Snowmobiles will be registered beginning Nov. 1 and the fee is \$4.

The new staggered system depends on the last number of the present license plate number. Motorists will be buying their stickers for anything from six to 17 months and will have to pay more or less than the regular fee.

It was pointed out that in the long run the fee will be equal. People whose license numbers now end in five or lower will be buying stickers for a year or more. Those whose numbers end in six or higher will purchase stickers for less than a year.

The purpose is to spread purchases over a year and prevent the heavy work load assessors' offices face during the one month purchase period used in the past.

In the future, motorists will be buying stickers from June to December, depending on the last digit of the present license plate number.

After this fall's purchase, vehicle license plates which are still good through 1972 will be validated if the last number is 8, with a new tag purchased in June, 1970. If the number is 7 in July 1970 and on up through October for those ending in 0.

This staggered system applies to passenger cars only. Going in the other direction, if a plate ends in 1 it will expire January, 1971; 2 in February in 1971; 3, March of 1971 and on to 5. From there on each plate will expire each 12 months.

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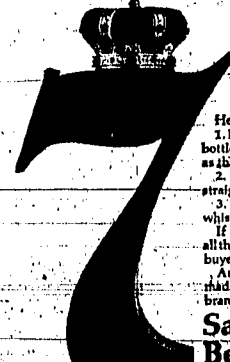
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JIM FUQUA
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuqua, Declo, received his Duty to God Award at sacrament services at the Declo LDS Church. The 16-year-old youth was presented the award by Bishop Joseph Preston.

Boeing Girds Facilities For New Jet

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Boeing Co. said Tuesday it is ready to move toward construction of two US-supersonic-transport prototypes on a schedule which could put the first plane in the air by late 1972.

H. W. Withington, Boeing vice president and general manager of the supersonic-transport division, said Boeing will use company funds to order some additional items of capital equipment such as electron beam welders — which will be required for prototype construction.

"In view of the administrative statement in support of the SST development program, we must order long-lead-time equipment as soon as possible if we are to meet the 1972 flight schedule," he said. "We have already spent about \$25 million of company money for SST facilities and we will commit several million more within the next few months."

More than 20,000 persons will be employed by Boeing, General Electric and their major subcontractors and suppliers at the peak of prototype construction. Boeing will assemble six prototypes in Seattle. GE will build the engines in Evendale, Ohio.

SST sub-contractor activities will be stepped up with the award of contracts to major sub-contractors.

Major airframe subcontractors are expected to be Aerojet-General Corp., Downey, Calif.; Aerona, Inc., Middletown, Ohio; Lockheed Corp., Nashville, Tenn.; Fairchild Hiller Corp., Farmingdale, N.Y.; and Hagerston, Md.; LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas, Texas; and the American Rockwell Corp., Los Angeles; Northrop Corp., Hawthorne, Calif.; and Rohr Corp., Cincinnati.

Work is proceeding on construction of various engineering mockups of different sections of the aircraft. Other activities necessary to begin prototype construction will include the release of prototype aircraft structure design drawings to the factory and the start of parts tooling and fabrication.

In aircraft work on a full scale structural mockup has been started and will be completed by mid-1970. It will be located in the same building where the prototypes will be assembled. A 54,000-square-foot extension to that building, adding room for prototype construction, was completed in mid-1969.

Built of titanium, the prototypes will be 280 feet long, 250 feet tall and have 141-foot, 8-inch wing span with a leading edge sweep of 60 degrees.

Engines for the prototypes will generate more than 60,000 pounds of thrust each.

U.S. SST prototypes will be the first of a new generation of jet airliners that will transport up to 300 passengers at 2,000 miles per hour. No two major cities on the globe will be more than a day apart, company officials said.

Airlines and other carriers in the Pacific will be no farther from the United States than Europe is today.

To date, 20 of the world's airlines have reserved delivery positions for 124 US SSTs. On the minimum expected sale of 500 SSTs for use on long-range overwater routes, the government will recover its investment plus \$1 billion through royalties, Boeing officials said.

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2 FOR 2.98

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Formula 20, 5 oz. nt. wt.

2 FOR 2.19

98¢ Size Children Formula Cough Syrup
Cherry flavor. 4 fl. oz.

2 FOR 2.98

\$1.29 Size Walgreens P.M. Cold Medicine
Non-narcotic. Take at bedtime for a good night's sleep. 6 fl. oz.

2 FOR 2.19

98¢ Size Anefrin Throat Lozenges
With Vitamin C. 12's

2 FOR 2.98

75¢ Size-Pint Milk of Magnesia
Mint or regular.

2 FOR 2.75

98¢ Size-1000 Saccharin Tablets
1/4gr. Walgreens

2 FOR 2.98

85¢ Size-Smokers Tooth Paste
Stain remover. 6 1/4 oz.

2 FOR 2.85

\$5.19 Size-100's Super B-Complex
With Vitamin C Vitamin B-12 included.

2 FOR 2.51

\$5.49 Size-100's Super Geriatric Tablets
For the "over 40's" folks.

2 FOR 2.54

\$2.69 Size Aytinal Multi-Vitamins
100's

2 FOR 2.69

\$1.29 Antacid Liquid
Size Walgreens, 12 oz.

2 FOR 1.29

89¢ Fresh Breath Pocket Spray
1/2 oz. nt. wt. Size

2 FOR 2.89

\$1.29 Family Spray
Size Deodorant 7 oz. nt. wt.

2 FOR 1.29

\$1.35 Size Lord Briargate After Shave Lotion
Spicy Refreshing! 4-7/8 oz.

1.35

\$1.80 Size Cologne A-7/B oz. 2/1.80

\$1.29 Size-Sauna Wash-off Formula Cold Cream
7.5 oz. nt. wt.

2 FOR 2.19

\$1.98 Size Sauna Beauty Bath
with Hexachlorophene

2 FOR 2.19

\$1.29 Size-12oz. Hillrose-K Glycerine & Rosewater Gel

2 FOR 2.19

\$1.59 Dicalcium Phosphate
Size With Vitamin D. 100's

2 FOR 1.59

\$1.29 Vitamin C Chewable
Size Orango flavor 100 mg. 100's

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Haynsworth Gains Backing, But Judge Dislikes Actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An appeals court, colleague said, which benefited by a 4th Circuit Court ruling while Haynsworth sued, returned to the bench. Haynsworth did nothing wrong in buying stock in a company with a case before their court, but that he personally would not have done it.

On hearings on Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court, returned, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he intended to question Haynsworth about dividends he got from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad while it was a litigant before his 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"What I want to find out," Bayh said, "is whether he got the dividends while sitting in judgment on the C&O case."

Harrison L. Winter of Baltimore told the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that he knew of no fairer judge, no more gracious lawyer and no one possessing better judicial temperament.

This high opinion said Winter was not changed "in the slightest respect" by the fact that Haynsworth bought stock in Brunswick Corp., which he added he saw no legal conflicts in Haynsworth's action and that Haynsworth obviously did not profit from the purchase.

Haynsworth's court upheld a lower federal court decision giving Brunswick ownership of some bowling lanes and pinsetters reclaimed from a proprietor who failed to make payments. Winter said he, Haynsworth and a third judge agreed on the decision Nov. 10, 1967. The Justice Department said Haynsworth bought \$10,000 worth of Brunswick stock Dec. 20, 1967, after the three judges agreed but before their opinion was announced.

Richard Boone Mulls Race For Governor In Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Actor Richard Boone said Tuesday he would decide within two weeks whether to run for governor of Hawaii as a Republican.

Boone, a veteran movie and television actor who has lived in the islands for six years, said he has been approached by Republicans about running.

The Hawaiian GOP conservatives obviously hope Boone will do for them what another actor, Ronald Reagan, did for the party in California.

"I have been doing some soul-searching," Boone said. "It is taking up a good deal of my time."

He was approached by others first. Then he began to go around and ask people "What do you think? Do you think I'm a viable candidate?"

"But I've made no decision yet. It's still a rumor as far as I'm concerned, but I have to think about it for a couple of weeks," Boone said.

The Honolulu Advertiser said Boone was approached by several Republicans who feel State Sen. Holden Porteus, a prospective GOP candidate, is too liberal. Democratic Gov. John A. Burns is expected to seek reelection.

Boone, 53, broke into the movies after serving four years in the Pacific as an aerial gunner during World War II. The craggy-faced actor played leading roles in films, but made his biggest impact on television.

His most successful series was the western, "Have Gun, Will Travel," but he also starred for several seasons on "Medicine."

Boone moved to Hawaii in 1963 after "The Richard Boone Show," an anthology, was dropped following one season.

Beards Are Out At BYU

PROVO (UPI) — Beards are out this year at Brigham Young University.

This is the word being handed out by officials to students who registered during the past week.

Girls with what are deemed too short miniskirts are also being warned that their garb does not meet BYU and church standards.

The school is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

In instructions published in the school paper, "The Daily Universe," male students were told that this year "neatly trimmed mustaches and reasonable sideburns" will be permitted, but that beards will not.

The regulations also state that long hair must be tapered upward from the collar.

The anti-beard regulation was put into effect last year, unofficially, for the BYU faculty members who had worn long-time beards appeared clean-shaven and at least one is reported to have told his students he had been ordered to shave his beard.

Banquet Set

SHOSHONE — The annual Wood River Riding Association banquet will be served at 8 p.m. Saturday at Woods Cafe, Jerome.

Trophies earned during the summer will be awarded during the evening.

POPE RETURNS

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI returned to the Vatican Tuesday from 10 weeks at the pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 40 miles from Rome. The Pope will be 72 Friday.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

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

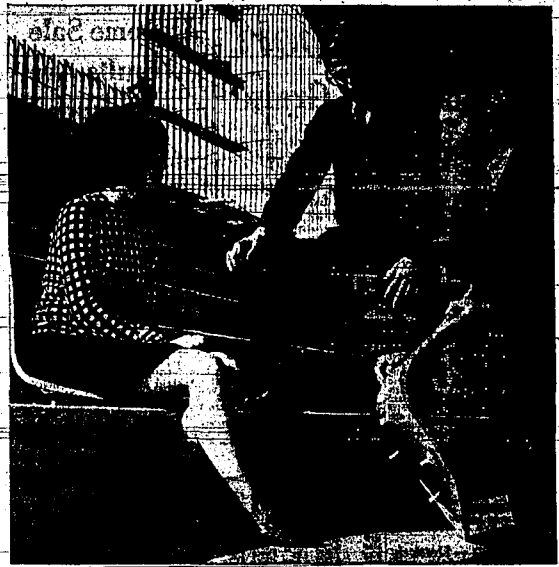
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JEROME AUCTION CENTER
Advertisement, October 2 and 3
Auctioneers Harold Rice

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TWIN FALLS



FORMER TWIN FALLS resident Mike King, center, director of the new domed sports arena at Idaho State University in Pocatello, views the new spectator seats which will provide much-needed comfort for sports fans. Mrs. Melaine Sauterwhite, Boise, tries out one of the seats while Gary Cooper, ISU purchasing officer, explains their construction. The \$2.8 million "Mini-Dome," the only one of its kind on any college campus in the nation, will be completed by early 1970, Mr. King said.

Jerome Youth Hears Talks By Nixon, Finch At Parley

POCATELLO — Scott McClure of Jerome, student president at Idaho State University, has recently returned from a conference in Washington, D. C., at which he heard talks by President Nixon and Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. McClure was one of more than 50 delegates attending the first annual Presidents to Presidents conference sponsored by the Association of Student Governments in Washington. He was the only delegate from ISU.

"We went to the White House and President Nixon gave a short speech and shook hands with all the student leaders and administration leaders," Mr. McClure said. "President Nixon's speech was short and it seemed very sincere — his appearance was appreciated by everyone in student government."

The Jerome youth said Finch's appearance and talk impressed him as the highlight of the conference of numerous colleges and universities.

"Several people from predominantly black schools in the south asked Finch for a definite commitment of money so their institutions could survive," Mr. McClure said. "Finch's response was that Congress is acting on legislation that would give them money."

According to a statement by the Association of Student Governments, the conference, developed specifically for campus leaders, hoped to eliminate much of the confusion and misunderstanding which have plagued campuses in the past by creating a forum for the mutual exchange of information and ideas relevant to the pressing needs of higher education.

Other student presidents from Idaho who attended were: John Williams, University of Idaho; Jack Arbaugh, Boise State College; and Hal Bingham, Ricks College.

NIXON CALLS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will hold his first news conference in more than three months Friday.

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Today's Market And Financial Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Absence of fresh news factors kept the stock market under mild pressure in Wednesday's fairly active trading.

Shortly before 1:30 p.m. the NYSE market indicator was off 0.91 points to 1,518.85, a 50-cent loss on 3,518 issues crossing the tape.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial showed a loss of 0.99 at 833.37.

Volume of approximately 9,000,000 shares was turning below Tuesday's pace.

Among the most active issues were Natoms, Texaco, Intero Inc, Occidental, Texaco, and Leasco Data.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

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PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coat delivery basis; White wheat 1.07 1/2.

Table for Livestock prices: OGDEN (UPI) — Livestock; Cattle and calves 800; steers and heifers unchanged.

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News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Clerk's Office: A warranty was filed by Eugene A. Nutsch to Marjorie J. Anderson.

Produce Prices

Table for Produce Prices: Chicago (UPI) — Produce; Bulk 5476; medium 5407; standard 5338.

Dividends Set

E. W. McRoberts and Co. announces three keynotes and dividend record at 15 to shareholders.

Jerome Sale Results Are Announced

JEROME — Fat hogs were steady to strong with last week at the Jerome Producers' Livestock market.

Slaughter hogs were steady to weak, holstein feeder steers were fairly steady and choice feeders were active to strong.

Homecoming Set Friday

RICHFIELD — Richfield will celebrate its Homecoming game Saturday at the school cafeteria.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street's chief worry about the "Sixties Seventies" and giving special emphasis to companies with superior long-term growth potential.

Bloodmobile Sets Burley Visit Monday

BURLEY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Burley from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Elks Hall.

Over the Counter

Over the Counter: Qualifiers from NASD at approval; Qualifiers from NASD at approval.

Film-Shown On Education At Burley

BURLEY — A film titled "Education for the Future" was viewed by members of the Burley Chamber of Commerce during their noon luncheon Monday at Bryan's Cafe.

Potatoes, Onions

Potatoes, Onions: The International Potato Association provided from Maribus Brothers, Commodities Inc. by Rex Ut.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office: Marriage licenses were issued to Clyde B. Randall Jr. and Virginia D. Randall.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — We're investing monthly \$2,164 by reinvesting all dividends and capital gains. Capital gains in 1968 I bought eight shares of Continental Oil.

Q — Using the Monthly Investment Plan in 1968 I bought eight shares of Continental Oil at an average price of 70.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of mutual funds that were sold in the NASD last week.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — We're investing monthly \$2,164 by reinvesting all dividends and capital gains. Capital gains in 1968 I bought eight shares of Continental Oil.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of mutual funds that were sold in the NASD last week.

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Wall Street Chatter

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Twin Falls Markets

Table for Twin Falls Markets: BARLEY, GRAIN, EGGS, LIVE STOCK, etc.

Barley: \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.00.

Job Corps Center Operation Stirs Dispute In Baltimore

By DANIEL C. RIKER
BALTIMORE (UPI)—The experimental Baltimore Job Corps center, originally sponsored by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, has become the focus of increasingly bitter federal-state controversy.

The state of Maryland, prime contractor for the year-old job training center, was to oust the company chosen by Agnew when he was governor to operate the center.

But the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has blocked the efforts of the new governor, Democrat Marvin Mandel, to replace the Burroughs Corp., despite a barrage of criticism of its work by both federal and state investigators and a record of only 37 graduates from the center.

Criticism of the center has ranged from its high dropout and hooky rate to such operational quibbles as keeping the telephone number secret.

There are other reports of hoodlumbing: The lack of proper tools for training and the company's refusal to provide trades for which there is no demand.

The impasse was supposed to come to a head Sept. 30, the end of a 90-day federal extension of the original Burroughs contract as the deadline approached, reports circulated at the center and the statehouse that OEO planned to give the company another four-month extension.

OEO's insistence on retaining the Burroughs management appeared to be viewed at odds with at least two Nixon administration policy decisions—to close Job Corps centers with poor records and to give states more responsibility for manpower programs.

While the state is trying to dump Burroughs, a business machine company that has branched into the growing job training field, its own candidate to run the center is the Westinghouse Learning Corp., an offshoot of the electrical manufacturing firm.

Rejecting a Westinghouse OEO bid, which included reopening the former Job Corps conservation center in the Catoctin Mountains, would not do because it stressed practical training rather than an "experimental or research approach."

Mandel subsequently submitted a new bid prepared by Westinghouse and told OEO Director Donald Rusfeld that he would rather have the center "closed than continue under the present management, which one of the governor's investigators described as chaotic."

OEO's state has not only rejected the public demands of the Mandel administration for a management change at Baltimore, but also has rejected recommendations of federal officials.

United Press International learned during inquiry into the case that on July 2, after Burroughs got its first extension, a Job Corps official wrote the OEO: "We feel that the Burroughs Corp. should not be given another long term contract to operate the center."

The Baltimore center is one of the last vestiges of the Job Corps left under OEO control. When the Nixon administration decided to close down 59 Job Corps facilities last spring, it turned the remainder of the program over to the Labor Department.

OEO retained the Baltimore center because it was classified as an "experiment." To see if youthful dropouts did better in a center that provided housing, food, clothing and medical care as well as training or in a "computer" situation in which they lived at home, the computer concept has gained support in the Labor Department, which says it will open 30 skill centers in and near big cities to replace the abandoned Job Corps centers.

The Baltimore project has been plagued with problems from the beginning. It started in 1967 when OEO took a three-year lease on the antiquated downtown Mt. Royal Hotel for \$57,000 a year. It was to be a center for unwed mothers, but that proposition fell through after \$300,000 had been spent.

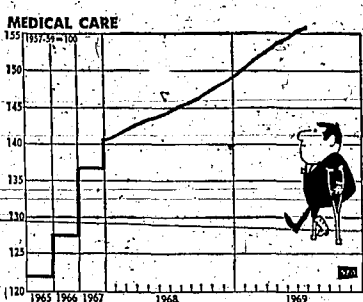
Bishops Allow Parents To Protest Sex Education

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two cardinals and nine bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have joined in telling parents they have the right to remove their children from sex education classes in public schools.

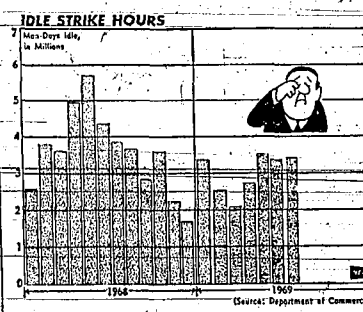
The statement also said the education system should never forget that the primary responsibility for such education belongs with the parents.

"The role of the parents in the formation of the philosophy and content of the curriculum is of primary importance and they should have every opportunity to examine in advance, propose amendments to, and be acquainted with the teachers who will present this matter."

"Not only should there be such cooperation in the program, it should continue throughout the execution and evaluation of the program."



The medical care segment of the Consumer Price Index rose to 155.9 in July. This means that the Consumer family was paying \$155.90 for medical care which cost \$100 during the base period 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100.



The hours Mr. Consumer's pals lost because of strikes rose in July to total 3,420,000 man-days idle. June's figure: 3,370,000 man-days idle. Data as compiled by the Department of Commerce, from Labor Department statistics.

Legal Check Of Security Delays Rites

TORONTO (UPI)—The daughter of former Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has postponed her marriage to a member of the U.S. Peace Corps to avoid submitting to an American security check.

Mary Ann Martin, 25, who is teaching French in India, said in a letter quoted by the Toronto Telegram that she felt "indignant" when asked to submit to a security check before being granted permission to marry Michael Bellamy, 26, of Cleveland.

"Why should I submit my family and friends to the prying eyes of what to me is a foreign government?" Mary Ann said in the letter.

Bellamy, who teaches English in Chandigarh, about 150 miles from New Delhi, met Miss Martin last Christmas. In April, he asked her to marry him.

The marriage was acceptable to the area director of the Peace Corps but the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi insisted Bellamy undergo a security check before being granted permission to marry Bellamy, the Telegram said.

"Then I felt indignant fury," Mary Ann wrote. "He's not a diplomat so why a security check?"

Martin, minister of external affairs under Prime Minister Lester Pearson and now government leader in the Canadian senate, was quoted in Montreal as saying he knew nothing about his daughter's displeasure with the American authorities.

Mary Ann said in her letter she and Bellamy decided to postpone their marriage until he "finished his term in the Peace Corps next April."

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Spring Returns To Peru As Residents Get First Glimpse Of Sun In Months

By MAX JENNINGS
LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Residents of this Latin American capital are starting to get a peek now and then at an old friend they haven't seen for several months—the sun.

Springtime is marked by the return to Peru, a much of the country there is little change. But in the capital city, Lima—in its winter—the return of the sun, usually only in the afternoons at first.

The perpetually cloudy skies of Lima are only part of the reason Lima has one of the wackiest climates in the world. It is a city of impossible weather contrasts.

Lima—in its winter—is the answer to any of the following questions: "Where is it always cloudy but never rains?"

"Where is it always damp, but never rains?"

Lima sits about in the middle of the equator, in the middle of the towering Andes, several peaks which top 20,000 feet.

Just off the coast a cold stream of water courses northward in the Pacific. It is the cold stream of water—the Humboldt Current—which scientists say accounts for the peculiar weather phenomenon in Peru.

Scientists say it hasn't rained in a hundred years—perhaps

more—in the ribbon of desert that runs from the sea to the mountains that form Peru's backbone.

But "rain" is a term scientists use in the better known sense of the word. Some Lima residents complain that it rains almost every day in the winter.

"Indeed, the 'garua,' or mist hangs over the city from May until October, often becoming concentrated enough to wet the streets. But it could never be called rain, just the closest thing to it. No matter how threatening the clouds get, there never is any moisture so big as a raindrop which comes from them."

"Just—just—it would go ahead and rain," one new Lima resident said. "I'd give anything just to see a good, hard, thunderstorm."

Lima residents could owe their wintertime woes to the Incas who populated Peru when the Spaniards arrived, although historians don't agree.

One story is that the Incas urged the Spaniards to settle on the Rimar River during the Peruvian summer in December, January and February, hoping that later when the "garua" or fog came, it would create health problems for the Spaniards and they would have to leave.

The same thing that creates

the monotonous winter weather for Lima residents also has proved a boon to the small towns west of the city.

Every weekend in the winter the principal highway leading east out of the city is jammed with motorists, most of whom are on outings for no other reason than to see the sun again.

It doesn't take long. Only about 15 miles out of Lima the sun shines year-round. Families flock to the restaurants and picnic in the sun, and on Sunday evenings return to their city, descending through the damp curtain which wraps it in grey.

"Why, why couldn't the Spaniards have built this place just a few miles down the road?" is the standard question of the new resident spending his first winter in the Peruvian capital.

MARTIN HIRED
BOISE (UPI)—Members of the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws have hired John Martin, former assistant to Sen. Len B. Jordan, as their executive secretary.

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Mets Clinch Tie For Title After Whipping Cards

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bud Harrelson singled home Ron Swoboda with one out in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and clinch a tie for the National League Eastern Division title.

Harrelson's Single Heard By World

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shortstop Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets smilingly accepted congratulations for the "single heard around the baseball world" Tuesday night and said that his game-winning hit off Bob Gibson "came on a good pitch—a low fast ball."

"I just went up there to hit the ball," said Harrelson, whose single with one out in the 11th inning gave the Mets a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "I shortened up on the bat and had a good swing at the pitch."

The Mets took the victory, which clinched a tie for the National League Eastern Division title, in stride although the few tried to whoop it up by yelling, "Bring some extra clothes tomorrow fellows because that's when the big party's going to be."

The Mets can clinch the Eastern title by defeating the Cardinals Wednesday night. The Cubs lose their afternoon game with Montreal.

"The way the boys have played they deserve to win," said manager Gil Hodges. "Beating a guy like Gibson is great."

Ron Swoboda, who made a spectacular catch of a curving line drive by Gibson with the bases filled and two out in the eighth inning, said it was one of the most difficult catches of his career.

"It was hooking down and away from me," he said. "I didn't know whether I'd get it until it came."

Photographers posed Harrelson, Swoboda and winning pitcher Tug McGraw in front of McGraw's locker.

"Put this one in the paper," said Swoboda, who raised his fingers in mock rabbit ears over the heads of his teammates.

Standings

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	106	45	.701	—
Detroit	86	57	.602	19 1/2
Boston	83	71	.539	23
Washington	78	75	.510	27 1/2
New York	75	79	.487	31
Cleveland	62	92	.403	34

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	81	61	.570	—
Oakland	82	71	.536	10 1/2
California	68	85	.444	24 1/2
Chicago	64	89	.418	28 1/2
Kansas City	64	89	.418	28 1/2
Seattle	60	93	.392	32 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Game	Score
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3 (night)	
Oakland 4, Chicago 3 (1st, twilight)	
Oakland 5, Chicago 3 (night)	
Washington at Detroit (postponed, rain)	

Tuesday's Results

Game	Score
Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 1 1/2 (night)	
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2 (night)	
New York 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings, night)	
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 (night)	
San Diego 4, Houston 2 (night)	
Atlanta 10, Houston 2 (night)	
San Diego 5, San Francisco 4 (night)	
Montreal 7, Chicago 3 (night)	
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3 (1st, night)	

Decision On Barry's Fate Expected In Next 2 Days

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge Gerald Levin said Tuesday he will make a decision "in the next two days" on whether to extend a temporary court order preventing Rick Barry from playing professional basketball with anyone but the Washington Capitols.

Raider Veteran Put On Waivers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Veteran Tom Flores, obtained from Oakland in a 1967 trade, was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Buffalo Bills.

Pizarro, Brooks Star In A's Sweep

OAKLAND (UPI)—Juan Pizarro pitched five shutout relief innings in his Oakland debut to give the A's a 3-1 win and doubleheader sweep over the Chicago White Sox after Bobby Brooks cracked a three-run homer in the 4-3 opener here Tuesday.

Expos Hand Cubs Crucial 7-3 Setback

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bill Stoneman pitched a six-hitter and got home run help from Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly Tuesday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-3 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Tigers Meet

JEROME — Jerome Tiger Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Woods Cafe to review the Tigers' victory over Wood River and hear a scouting report on Mountain Home.

Morton Keys Angel Rally

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Veteran Bubba Morton smashed a pinch-hit single to deliver a two-run win as the California Angels scored three times in the sixth inning after two were out Tuesday night to nip the Seattle Pilots 5-4.

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Governors Oppose Proposed Taxation Of Municipal Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors Tuesday vigorously opposed provisions in the House-passed tax reform bill which would tax the interest on state and municipal bonds.

Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington state, testifying as chairman of the National Governors' Conference's Fiscal Affairs committee, told the Senate Finance Committee such a change in policy would represent "tax regression," not tax reform.

Evans was joined at a committee hearing on the House bill by Govs. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, John J. McKeithen of Louisiana and Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Kin., and the mayors of Baton Rouge, La., Houston, Tex., and Kansas City, Mo., also were in

Injunction

HAILEY — An injunction has been issued out of Fifth District court to stop Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bell from continuing work on erecting a single-unit building adjoining their present home on Fourth Avenue.

Mayor George Allen said the city council had advised city attorney Steven Boller to file a civil action against the Bells for failure to obtain a building permit prior to starting construction of the building, as required by city zoning ordinance No. 285, which became a law last June.

The suit alleges the Bells were served with a stop work order, but continued construction.

'Car-Puter' Eases Way For Car Salesmen

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI-Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Because Americans are highly geared to and emotionally involved with cars, the buying of one is a traumatic moment in their lives.

Detroit always has sought a way to make the car buying more relaxed, more certain of what he wants to buy when he walks into a showroom. Confusion over models, options and over the ability to pay, have delayed or stopped sales. Many valuable sales hours have been lost each week simply because the showroom browser can't come to grips with his choices and his pocketbook. And sometimes his wife.

Chevrolet thinks it has a way to bridge that sales gap. It has an experimental project which would allow the computer to take over the awkward, fearful

stage sales pitch, those moments when the buyer must be nursed along patiently and efficiently.

It is called the "Car-Puter," the prototype of which was linked Aug. 25 with an IBM data system in the Chevrolet plant shown to newsmen covering the Chevrolet new car preview in Detroit.

Basically, it helps the customer make up his mind, expedites factory shipment and clears many murky sales areas. The prospective buyer actually starts talking with the New Jersey computer over a teletype link-up in the showroom.

Here's the way the system works.

The customer steps up to a typewriter-like machine and is asked a series of questions by the computer. The questions, multiple-choice form, are shown on a 25-inch monitor screen.

The information is fed via computer data bank in New Jersey.

An "access" program and "logic tables" previously loaded into the computer's files and containing the latest information on current models, options and prices are stored there for "Car-Puter's" talk with the customer.

Walk into you and the wife walk into the showroom and start talking with the computer. Maybe you originally wanted a blue, two-door with radio, air conditioning and disc wheels. What would it cost? Answers come back in seconds. Maybe the price is too high or the wife, as happens, changes her mind at the last moment. Or the model as described isn't available.

In a normal sales routine, the salesman would have to

interject himself in an embarrassing money-and-family-oriented problem. With the "Car-Puter" the salesman lets the computer take over until, in an impersonal situation, the buyer arrives at what he wants.

When that happens, he gets a "read-out" from the computer which he takes to the salesman. Trade-ins, a mutually agreeable price and the financing are

about all to be worked out then.

The dealership benefits in other ways. The ever-increasing numbers of models, options, accessories, instant information, cutting down the "closing" time and the chance for error. A sophisticated computer also could reject errors and scan inventories, keeping car availability up to date.

Soviets Harass Chinese Foes

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government resumed its propaganda barages against Communist China Tuesday, ending a 12-day moratorium that followed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking.

The Soviet News Agency Tass accused China of concentrating more propaganda against the Soviet Union than "the imperialist struggle."

Tass said armed clashes occurred in several Chinese provinces recently and "big army units were used to suppress the opponents of the present regime." It reported "wholesale demonstration trials" in major Chinese cities.

'Backgrounding' Technique Highlights Federal News

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A primary instrument of President Nixon's self-labeled "open administration" is the journalistic procedure known as backgrounding.

These semi-private sessions come in various sizes and packages. Essentially the technique is this: A department issues a written, public announcement. Then the cabinet officer or one of his deputies gathers reporters to explain the action on a background basis. Such explanations vary between

Car Probes Bring Arrest Of Arizonian

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The government's crackdown on drug smuggling has turned over its own case, but many complete about delays in crossing the U.S.-Mexico border.

"As the new policy of car-by-car and person-by-person searches was put into effect last year, there were delays of up to six hours in traffic jams backed up into Mexico at border points.

Treasury department officials said U.S. Customs Agents searched 48,161 persons at 31 border stations when "Operation Intercept" was sprung Sunday following the finding a single marijuana smuggler.

A spokesman said this seeming lack of success actually proved that the operation was achieving its goal of "disrupting the contraband traffic and reducing the supply of narcotics and other dangerous drugs and marijuana.

The increased air, land and sea surveillance is being conducted along the entire 2,300-mile border from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic.

The first Arizona arrest came Monday night at the Douglas Border Crossing. Inspectors found 100 pounds of marijuana hidden in the roof of a van driven by Jack L. Youngs, 27, Billings, Mont.

The busiest border crossing is between Tijuana, Mexico and San Ysidro, Calif., south of San Diego, where delays of up to six hours were reported.

Frustrations boiled over in the long lines of cars, fist fights started and periodic epidemics of shouting spread up and down the traffic jam.

Some drivers became sick from carbon monoxide fumes. Many never again to return to Mexico.

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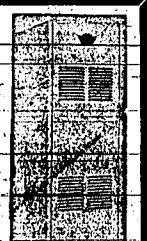
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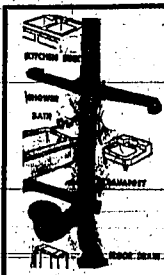
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Conservation Tour Slated For Lincoln Area Pupils

SHOSHONE — The first outdoor education workshop, to be carried out in conjunction with school room conservation studies in Lincoln county elementary schools, will be held Thursday.

To accommodate the attendance, elementary school will be dismissed that day, with the fifth and sixth grades and teachers from Shoshone, Dietrich and Ritchfield taking the tour.

The workshop is being held as a cooperative effort of the Lincoln county school districts and government, Federal State and County agencies. But the U.S. Fish and Game Department and Lincoln County Extension Service are participating.

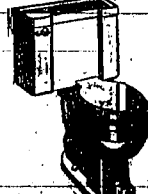
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Women's Section

Leathers Vary In Fall Shoes



SHOWING A PAIR of shoes fashionable for fall is Cheryl Nelson at Williams Shoe Store. Fashion elegance in footwear can only be matched with leg flattering hosiery that enters to a woman's whim.

Spanning categories more varied than ever before, this season's shoe collections enable a woman to suit her ensemble to her mood, her need and appearance.

Versatility keynotes, newest American shoe leathers, which come in a variety of textures—creamy smooth or suede and reverse calf; gleaming lustrous and patent leathers, sporty waxy and brushed leathers; antiqued, embossed, printed and more.

Heels continue to climb, reaching new heights in daytime and evening shoes. Widths remain substantial and chunky. As to toelines, the squared look gives way to wider, rounder shapes.

To properly accentuate softer-line suits, pantsuits, jerseys and blouses, pumps and pantheons come to the fore with smart up-front detail and higher heels. Many sport the spectator look of perfs, or combinations of color or leather.

Appliques, underlays and collars make trim news.

High fronts are treated many ways. Some tongues stand up while others lie flat. They may be squared, rounded or flared, perforated, stitched or metal-trimmed.

Buckles, monk straps and bows do their share of showing up over these fashionable shoe vamps.

Walking pumps loom big in grained and waxy leathers. They boast kitten heels, fringe, hard-wear, spectator-type plating and perfs, stitched or wheeled extension leather soles.

Tie-shoes point the way to informality and comfort for women on the move. Whether these are panache-flat or well-heeled oxford types, suppleness is the common denominator.

Low, formal pumps and sandals are the glamour end of the at-home shoe picture, while the opposite pole highlights mules, pantheons, pantheons.

Fashion's booty remains the boot — this fall it is long and lean, most often with the knee-cap defining its height. Of course, ankle-highs and over-the-knee numbers are available.

Closings are zippered for the most part, with gored pull-ons running second. Taking a fashion fling is the leather moccasin. Top mocs-in-

clude monkstraps, fringed Indian monk-boots, kitten heels and classic hand-sewn.

For dancing, dining, doing the town, formal pumps and sandals silhouettes are clean and pretty. High-cut fronts are often set off with jeweled buckle or bow.

At the other extreme is the return of the side-revealing D'Orsay cut, along with an occasional wedge.

prime favorites. Deep garnet, red, moss green, darker grays and winter white loom important along with brighter red, the russet shades and taupe.

Black is back at a fashion discovery in both dress and casual footwear.

FLATTERING GIRLS Fur flatters little girls as well as their mothers, this fall. Young styles include all-fur rabbit coats and fabric coats lavishly trimmed with racoon.

Legs Are On View! Styles Flatter

Fashion is a prima donna, always changing, always darting off after something new. But the basic ingredients of a well-groomed look remain ever-constant.

Too often leg grooming takes a back seat to other beauty business, forgetting that there's something powerfully alluring about a slender leg and well-turned ankle. Now while there are a dozen good ways to present to complement and camouflage your legs — and confidentially, these include choos-

ing the right hem length, selecting the most flattering hosiery shade, avoiding less flattering shoe styles or favoring one silhouette — all this flatter and fashion is spiritless without a basic good groom premise that calls for sleek, soft, marble-smooth legs at all times.

That's why Lady with three heads is going to be one of your new best friends. The real star of the season, it's Lady Remington Boutique, the most versatile women's shaver that's ever come down the pike.

This little beauty, newly introduced by Remington, is an entire grooming "boutique" in one pretty package, designed to keep you sleek from top to toe, and it really does have three heads.

One removable head gives you the perfect blade angle for shaving your legs; the same close shaving benefits found in the men's models.

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In the Lady Remington Boutique is a pair of precision manicure scissors.

A unique feature of the Lady Remington Boutique is its meditation light — so you can see just what you are going and don't miss a hair.

It's Foot-Happy Season For All Young Fashionables

Supple leathers and jaunty lines in little girls' shoes are geared to keep her foot and fashion-happy for fall, whether she's off to a party, school or play.

Little girls still favor the tall, oiled bootish look, but there is a trend towards the pretty shoe, with narrow straps, bows, scalloped-down ornaments.

In both casual and dress shoes, textures range from smooth to grained to soft glove and suede leathers; antique, brushed, embossed, lustre and patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

Little girls greet fall in dandyish high-fronted slip-ons and demiboots, neat ties and pumps with wide or skinny bands. Notable is the raised-tongue slip-on, with highlights such as beaded, perforated, wavy, ribbles and hardware rings, buckles or bars.

Oxfords continue to show snappy spectator influence, and the saddle oxford appears to be on the upsurge. Another favorite, the moccasin, is much more in evidence — as broad-touched styles, kitten mocs and boot-mocs toe the line along with hand-sewns.

Boots bloom everywhere, in heights ranging from ankle to knee level. The pantboot is the style leader here, in many different leathers and in a variety of looks from fire-tongues to gores.

Other boots from calf to knee level come zippered, cuffed, or buckled. Most of the leathers are processed for water-resistance, and stitching is often used as the warm lining. Party time calls for pumps

Bold Season Outlined For New Sleepwear

When it's time for the sleeping bag, little girls have a bevy of wide-awake looks to choose from this fall.

Running the gamut from footed, drop-seated pajamas to upturned granny gowns, jammies and culottes, sleepwear is a fashion parade by candlelight.

Sleepy-time girls wear patchwork, wadded corduroy (thick or thin), quilted things, mixed patterns and art deco prints.

Colorwise it's a bold season. Traditional blues, pinks, yellows are cast aside in favor of reds, browns, purples, golds.

Fleecy, shaped-to-the-body suits lounge and sleep. So do corduroy culottes flourished with lace.

These, and others, mix a myriad of patterns, colors, for a wonderful season of sleepwear looks for girls.

STRETCHING LONG Mufflers — stretch — to new lengths this fall. They're patterned to match or contrast with apparel fashions.

Coats, Slacks Turn Bolder For Autumn

Changes in silhouette, bold colors, striking patterns characterize men's sportcoats for fall. It hardly seems possible, but the new colors are more vibrant and alive than ever. Electric blues, reds and greens brighten up the casual life, and tweeds also come on strong. In browns and green, blue and gray, fall and winter, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

For the slacks to go with the sportcoats, the big news is leg styling, and the selection is wide, including straight, stovepipe or flared.

Elephantine bells (they extend 27-28 inches) with two- and three-quarter inch cuffs are teamed to the trendsetters.

Stripes — wide track, thin, multi or roman — mark sportcoats. Other bold patterns include wind-upspine plaids and poundstooth checks.

Shape is the main theme in sportcoat styling. There are definitely shaped models with deep center vents, suppressed waists and square shoulders.

Traditional natural-shoulder styles also feature various degrees of shape.

Double-breasted blazers blaze the way to fall fashion. And as long as there are solid blazers, there'll be patterned slacks — this season, in checks, plaids and windowpanes.

Patterned sportcoats, on the other hand, require solid slacks — and fall presents them in browns, camels, blues, grays and more.

UNDERWORLD NEWS Soft geometric prints appear in bras, panties, slips.



Fashion for Fall puts on a shapely look, with lean lines, supple curves, happy colors, interesting textures. For women, men and children, the total costume reigns supreme. In the home, too, complete coordination is the theme. To see and read the news for autumn '69, check the pages of this special Fall Fashion Edition . . . then, discover the latest in your Hometown stores.

Spotless You Say? Think Again

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—There simply is no such thing as a spotlessly clean house. Sorry about that, all you proud housekeepers.

Couple Weds In LDS Temple

The house. One is stable, the other is unstable. The unstable ones such as lint settle quickly onto surface and can be removed easily. The stable ones, though, float around and eventually settle on walls and the like.

Mrs. Simmons Is Best Loser

HANSEN — Mrs. Robert Uih, Kimberly, was welcomed as a visitor at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steadman.

Bra-Less Look Gives Males Big Lift During Rush Hours

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — On Madison Avenue they call it the double-look look. In Greenwich Village they say it's the no-pads fad.

But however it's labeled, the current vogue among some women — to forsake brassieres, and go spindly and naturally intended, is generating quite a bit of uh, support. Especially among men.

Manhattan salesman Gerald Bacon, for example, he says the anti-bra movement has actually changed his life style. For years he's been getting off work at 6 p.m. and catching a 5:35 train to his Long Island home.

"I tell you it's wild. All these little secretaries bouncing around, I just go to a bar with a big window and watch every body do for eyeballing room. It's best when it's hot. They have flimsy blouses on then, and I mean, anyway, I've been getting home later and later."

In the latter group is a fellow named Jack Canover, executive director of the Lingero Industry Council. He says women bought 250 million brassieres last year — that's three for each woman over 14 — and he obviously doesn't like to think about any appreciable change in habit.



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air then is re-circulated. When the cells need cleaning, remove them, dunk them in detergent suds or clean with a hot water spray.

The bride wore an empire-styled gown of white satin with organza overlay, enhanced by a handfully lace bodice and sleeves with a scalloped lace hemline. A detachable train fell from the empire waistline.

Furnishing Study Noted

WENDELL — The girls in Home Economics II are studying home furnishing during the first semester of school.



THE BEST DRESSED LEGS will be flattered this season with a pair of stylish boots from Hudson's Shoe Store. Boots and boot-like shoes will be making big appearances this fall and winter and will be "musts" in all wardrobes.

Sorority Hears

GLENN FERRY — Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met at the Bryce Keck ranch home west of Glens Ferry with Patricia Pasborg describing a Senior Girl Scout canoe trip to Canada, last summer.

Rev. Pickrell Is Speaker

BURLEY — Rev. John Pickroll of the Burley First Presbyterian Church was guest speaker when members of Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their first meeting.

Off Canoe Trip

ASHER and Janine Rasmussen, co-captains of the reception committee, were given quarter tickets covered with white linen and centered with yellow and orange ornaments in white case with white love birds and topped with yellow satin ribbons.

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THIS DELIGHTFUL pants-suit worn by Becky Sullivan is a perfect example of fall flattery from the Mayfair Shop. Pants are now as basic in many wardrobes as the classic black dress.

What Kind Of Shoes Do You Wear With New Pant-Suits?

Pants are now as basic in many wardrobes as the classic black dress. And this fall pants will be going places where no one would have dared before. With the beautiful double-sole setting the pace, the world's most elegant restaurants and clubs allow their trend-setting patrons to wear lady-like pants-shoes. Many teen-agers will be wearing pants back to school and some businesswomen allow their women employees to wear them to the office.

All over the country (with figures trimmed down to do the pants justice) women are discovering the comfort and elegance of pants-suits.

But what kind of shoes do you wear with pants?

Florsheim's fall collection of women's shoes has lots of styles that look smashing with pants. Their designers recommend a medium-high-heel-to-flatter the ankle and feminize the costume. Low heels are fine with casual slacks, but ensembles and suits require higher, broad-shaped heels.

Dressy outfits need special shoes, and for Fall, the shoe house is featuring lovely velvet and patent leather shoes for evening pants.

Casual outfits are accessorized with smart antiques. Leather shoes in all the shades that will be important this fall: rust, olive, grey, brown and apricot.

The collection's up-front details, buckles, bows and ornaments bring the long-leg line down to a pretty finishing touch at the toes. * * *

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Sportswear For Fall Is Slink, Trim And Fun

Slink, Slither, Slim - These three words sum up the look of the Fall, '69 sportswear scene.

If you have a bulge here or there, now is the time to check with your doctor and plan a weight-lifting diet. If you have that once-month puffiness that comes with periodic water weight gain, ask your doctor about the advisability of taking "water pills" for a month. Trendier, for example, a "water pill" that has the approval of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, can help you, either every day of the month.

Too, get into the habit of daily exercise. Even if you limit your exercise to reaching and stretching each morning, you will notice a difference in muscle-tone and "you'll be regularly" a waistline that becomes more willowy every day. You will be slim enough to slink and slither all over town in the slimmest knits that fashion designers can turn out. * * *

People, Homes Appear Alike

People and their homes can sometimes wear the same fashion fabrics. Specially, the plaid fabric appearing widely in fall apparel are also moving strongly into fashions for the home.

Both deep and fluffy piles are used not only as upholstery fabrics but also for bedspreads, blankets, sofa throws, pillows, bathroom ensembles, area and area rugs and even wall-to-wall carpeting.

Made of such fibers as acrylic, nylon and polyester, the new pile fabrics are available in an increasing variety of textures as well as colors. Recent developments in knitting processes have made possible the greater variety.

FOR THE BRIDE
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Fall points the way

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PARTY PRETTIES

It's an exciting fall-to-holiday season Fashion shows, cocktail parties, dances, festive occasions. Fall fashions are at their best in flattering chiffons, luscious crepes and other stunning fabrics all done up in short-formals, long gowns, formal pants, gorgeous costumes. Shop first at the Mayfair and then to the party.

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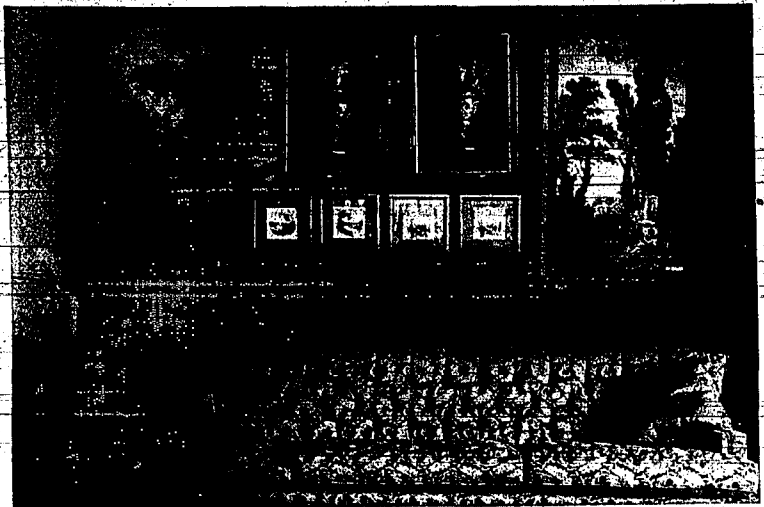
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



BLUE, GREEN AND GOLD are featured in this tufted backed custom sofa of the Guild Corp. in contemporary styling. The sofa area can be enhanced with pictures arranged in various ways as shown here by Cain's Furniture and Appliance. This identical picture display from Cain's can be seen at the Carl Schuler home which was featured in the recent Twin Falls Parade of Homes.

Methodist WSCS Officers Installed At Kimberly Meet

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Don Killborn, newly installed Women's Society of Christian Service president, opened the meeting by leading a litany from the "New Response" magazine, at the general meeting at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Mrs. Ralph Simmons reported on the recommended book reader's progress and gave the dates for the church studies. "The Inner Life" will be held each Thursday and Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Nov. 18 through Dec. 21. "China in Change," the churchwide study, will be held the first six Sunday evenings in 1959, starting at 7:30 p.m. "Reconciliation" will be held six Wednesday nights, starting Feb. 11 and ending with March 25, 1960. Rev. Delbert Remaley played a tape on local church renewal preparatory to the Lay Witness program being planned for November. Mrs. Marion Wall gave additional information concerning the program. Several out-of-state guests are expected. A series of prayer meetings in the homes is being planned and some on Wednesday evenings at present at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Mr. Remaley leading them. Two have been held, one at Mrs. Joe Laughlin, as well as the one Wednesday night at the church. Others are planned, so anyone wanting information may contact Mrs. Wall if they care to participate. For the November meetings, Mrs. Kenneth Naylor has been appointed to plan the food committee, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, the welcoming committee; Ron Ballard, transportation for the guests and publicity, Rev. Remaley and Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt. Saturday morning coffee hours at various homes are being planned for Nov. 13. A noon luncheon will be held in Kimberly Nov. 15, and evening potluck dinners are planned for both Friday and Saturday evenings. A noon luncheon in Murtaugh that same Saturday will be held for the men. The annual fund raising turkey dinner is planned for Oct. 29 at the church. Mrs. Harold Hove will plan the menu. A plea for good used clothing and blankets was made for the "collection." They must be brought to the Nov. 19 meeting. Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr. asked that members make knitted cov-

New Members Welcomed By FHA Chapter

HAGERMAN — Eleven new members were welcomed into the chapter at the recent meeting of the Hagerman Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. The new members are Glenda Lapp, Ann Gibson, Chris Slane, Lona Butters, Lora Sandy, Margie Lage, Cindy Griffes, Anita Akers, Darla Schaffer, Shelley Turner and Kathleen Choules. Miss Choules was elected assistant historian and Ann Gibson, recreation chairman. Mrs. Tom Gibson, Mrs. Glenn Patterson and Mrs. Alfred Sandy were selected chapter mothers for the year. A beautification project was planned for State FFA Week, Sept. 21 through 27. A work plan to landscape a section of the school grounds between the high school building and the gymnasium will be submitted to school officials for their approval. Leadership Training Day will be held at the Declo School, Saturday. The presentation of the flag will be under the direction of the Hagerman Chapter. Committee members are Debby Larson, Barbara Laca, Karen Barton, and Gloria Campos with Peggy Hendrickson and Cheryl Sanydy entertained with a selection of songs with the chapter joining them. Refreshments were served by Susan Brooks, chapter president and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, chapter adviser.

Mrs. Heidel Is WSCS Leader

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Earl Heidel was installed president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Castleford United Methodist Church at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George Blick. Installing officer was Mrs. Joe Wasko, vice-president of the Snake River District of the Oregon-Idaho Conference. Other officers installed were Mrs. Laren Herzinger, vice president; Mrs. Al Kramer, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Platters, treasurer. The chairman of spiritual growth is Mrs. George Blick and Mrs. Dallas Cox is chairman of missionary education. Social relations chairman is Mrs. Jake Stahlecker and membership cultivation chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Sill. Mrs. Joe Wasko, as chairman of local church responsibility, completed the list of officers installed. The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial to be held Oct. 29 was discussed. A special offering was taken for Harbor House and articles to help furnish this building were also collected by the group. Plans for the annual harvest dinner, an all-church affair to be held at the local church, were discussed. The date for this event is to be set later. An invitation from the Buhl WSCS for a luncheon at the Buhl United Methodist Church the following day was read. The group was also invited to attend an open house to be held at the Buhl Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. shopping centers across the country. There were no returns. Wear test participants agreed they fit snugly the contour of the leg without sagging or lagging at any point, and felt better than any stretch hose they had ever worn.

Has Initiation Victory Chapter

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Joyce Greenwood Stevens was initiated into Victory Chapter No. 60, OES at a meeting in the Masonic Temple. Presiding was Dorothy Matron Phyllis Johnson. Luncheon was served after lodge by Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Thayne Montague, and Mr. and Mrs. Flay Lawrence. After the next meeting, Oct. 1, two couples will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary. **FOR SLEEPING** — Stretch lery and matts jery-sleepers are popular, and for variety there are quilted jumpers and blankets made for "collection." They must be brought to the Nov. 19 meeting. Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr. asked that members make knitted cov-

WEAR TESTED

During the past year, a half, 50 million pairs of Eknasher stocking and 8 million pair pantyhose were worn and tested, but unidentified, by women in offices, department stores and

Moving Into Fall Styles Take Action

Fashion's move toward movement, a trend which has been steadily gaining strength, acts its strongest when it comes to the autumn '59 array of dresses, coats, suits, separates and accessories. Whether the swing, ripple or flow, they all move in ways that may be soft and subtle or lively and bold. The fashion move starts with silhouettes that ripple and flare styles that ripple with pleats or swing out in new skirt fullness. This new activity of skirts is seen as a reaction from all the pantsuit emphasis of recent seasons — although the pants costume is certainly still prominent. Again, the movement may be more a feeling than a reality. Supple fabrics, subtly draped, create this feeling for the silhouettes, with lines that flow rather than ripple. A bloused bodice may move softly above a slim skirt, or when the shape is wholly slim, softer and larger sleeves may impart the mood of movement. Accessories, too, are on the move. The continuing revival of the belt contributes to fashion's moving ways, since a belt creates a focal point from which fabrics may swing, ripple or flow. Another case in point is the scarf. Long, longer and longest, scarves flutter and flow into the wind. Costume jewelry designs stress shapes that swoop and swirl, while the new body jewelry is, of course, intended to move with the wearer. The slow-curve movement of apparel fashions is enhanced by a predilection for color and pattern. From zesty prints to argyle plaids, from art nouveau swirls to the continuing revival of the belt contributes to fashion's moving ways, since a belt creates a focal point from which fabrics may swing, ripple or flow.



THIS THREE-PIECE PENDLETON suit from the Idaho Department Store is modeled by Mrs. Roy Rogers. Pants are also available to match, making a total look — totally planned and coordinated.

LDS Seminary Names Leaders

RICHFIELD — Robert Crowther is president of the 20 Richfield LDS Seminary students this year. Counselors are Ann King and Debby Swainston. Julie Haws is secretary. Mrs. Ken Dixon, Seminary teacher again this year, announces that Church history is being studied. The group held a party recently at Riley's caves, followed by a chill supper. **USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

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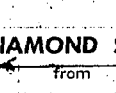

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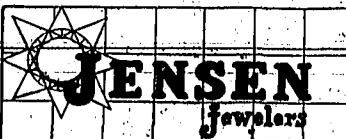
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Scholarship Winners Give Club Program

BURLEY—Winners and alternates of the Burley Music Club's Summer Music Camp scholarships performed during the Membership Tea held recently at the home of Mrs. Russell Jensen.

Mr. LaMar Nielsen, last year's junior counselor, introduced the performers.

Bobbi Sue Brown, who studied voice and piano this summer at Brigham Young University, played several selections on the piano; Billy Kidd, an alternate, sang two selections; and Gae Kean, who attended Utah State University, Logan, sang. Both singers were accompanied by Karen McCulligan.

Dennis Stoller, Minico High School, instrumental winner, played a selection on the trombone, and Kathleen Coltrin, alternate, played a selection on the piano.

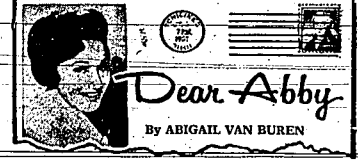
Mrs. Trafford Bray, president, conducted the meeting. The club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Don Norton gave a report on programs planned for the year.

This year's theme is "I Like Music," with emphasis during the year on opera, Broadway musicals, choral music and American music. Assisting Mrs. Norton on the program committee are Mrs. Gerald Marchant and Mrs. Calvin Johnson.

Mrs. J. W. Young reported on the progress of the club's second annual dinner dance, which will have the traditional title of "A Country Affair." Mrs. Clifford Harkin is general chairman of the dinner dance, and is local and state ways and means chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Young. This year the event will be held Nov. 15 at Ponderosa Inn Convention Center.



TED WILSON AND Suzy Metcalf step out in style in fashions from Ropers Clothing Store. Suzy is showing a new fall charcoal-colored Vicky Vaughn junior outfit fashioned of all orlon acrylic bonded fabric. Ted looks great in this bold Glen plaid sport coat—two button single breasted, with side vents. His slacks are Champion Regency accented with an Arrow shirt and a wide tie. He is carrying a new all-weather coat—a perfect companion for fall.



DEAR ABBY—Six years ago, when I was 42 and Max (not his name) was 52, we both married for a second time. I had been a divorcee for 15 years and he had been recently freed by a wife whose "coldness" had finally driven him to outside companionship her uncontented class was adultery. It worried me, fervently, saying I was everything he ever wanted in a wife. Our six years were blissful in all ways; and I thought myself the luckiest woman alive. We are both professional people. I work from 9 to 5. He from one in the afternoon until nine at night.

A month ago Max was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. When I went into the drawers for things to take to the hospital, I found diaries he had kept the entire six years of our marriage. They were shockingly explicit.

After I had left for work, he had entertained women, which he had admitted to me. The degree of thrill each gave him. A girl named Genevieve rated two stars. Mary got four stars every time. (I whose marriage with him he always pronounced "exquisite" rated only one star.) Whether the sex was also "intense" or "fancy" was outlined in detail.

I went to visit his ex-wife and learned even more. He is 64 years old, not 58. She said that his demands were insatiable, although she had not denied him any more than I had. "Other women" were the only thing they ever fought about. And he had many.

Abby, when you advise women whose husbands are unfaithful, you imply that the wife is lacking something. I just wanted you to know that there are men like my husband, for whom no one woman is enough. My whole world has crashed around my ears.

HEARTBROKEN IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: That there are men like your husband is not news to me. There are also women for whom no one MAN is enough. These unfortunate people should not enter into marriage with "normal" people, vowing to forsake all others. They should marry each other.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a relative you never hear from unless he's drunk?

GEORGIA

DEAR GEORGIA: It could be worse. Some people have relatives they never hear from unless they're BROKE.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it bad mannered to say abruptly, "Let's change the subject"? A friend of mine always doing this. I know you can't keep discussing the same subject all the time, but isn't there a more tactful way of steering the conversation to some other subject? For one thing, after a point-blank order like that it's awfully hard to say something sounds natural.

CONFUSED

The program committee for the dinner-dance include Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Harlow Cheney and Mrs. Elden Wood. They are planning a program of "Musical Portraits From the Past," a dramatic production featuring outstanding area musicians.

The event will require formal No-semi-dance attire. Mrs. Young, and will include dinner, dancing and the program.

Attendance will be by invitation, but Mrs. Bray announced anyone interested in attending should contact a member of the club and invitations will be available. Proceeds from the formal event will be used for the summer scholarships and the club business.

Couples Club Meeting Held

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagaoga were host to their Couples Club, after dinner at a cafe.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Santen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bella.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers and Mr. and Mrs. Scifano.

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First, arrange ingredients artistically on a tea cart or counter. Then invite guests to gather 'round for the demonstration. You have already silvered the cooked chicken and the Muenster cheese. The bacon is cooked and the black olives are sliced. New for the show! Add your ingredients to crisp greens in the salad bowl; pour on the specially seasoned dressing; then toss... with a flourish!

Since dressing always makes the salad—brings out the best flavor of each ingredient—guests will want to know what went into this lively, tangy salad sauce. They'll be surprised and pleased to learn that you start with a can of condensed cream of celery soup. Most seasonings—plus bits of celery—are already in the soup—so you add only lemon juice for tartness and chili powder for extra zip.

As soon as the salad is mixed, guests will want to dig in. Place generous servings on luncheon-sized plates. Along with the salad, serve butter-melting hot biscuits or crisp hard rolls.

For dessert, serve a luscious mellow and cool chocolate mousse along with hot coffee.

Fall's found something to shine about. It's patent, slicked up and gleaming in earthy hues that make the most of fashion's dusty darks and brilliant brights. Patent makes the going great from an argyle separates outfit for day to a pretty pleated crepe dress for nightwear. Isn't it nice to find a shoe that makes its own fashion way?

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The strain of walking on high heels can also be somewhat relieved, say the posture specialists, by walking more slowly and—toeing—straight ahead. Keep your feet closer together when you wear low heels. In other words, high heels are great for making and breaking an obstacle to brisk pedestrian progress.

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DISCUSSING THE AWARDS presentation during the recent Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Awards tea at home left, Mrs. Lois Hansen, president of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy Lattimer, a li-

Volunteers Receive Awards During Area Hospital Tea

BURLEY — Awards were presented for hours of volunteer work recently during the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Awards Tea. A special event was the presenting of a check in the amount of \$25 to Mrs. Dorothy Lattimer, licensed practical nurse, to assist her in attending the National LPN Convention Sept. 28 in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lattimer was selected last year as the first National LPN and was presented a traveling trophy. During the national convention, Mrs. Lattimer will present the trophy to this year's selection.

Hobo Party Hosted By T. F. FHA Chapter

With the theme, "The Sky Is the Limit," the Twin Falls Senior High Chapter of Future Homemakers of America started off with a boom.

First of all by sending Jan Wilkins, chapter president, to the National FHA Convention in Colorado and by starting the school year off with a successful introductory party. The dress was "hobo" and a prize was given to the best costume.

The hobos modeled their costumes atop a slide at Candy Cafe Party which a vote was held for the best costume. First place went to Connie Nab, receiving a can of beef stew. Second place was Cynthia Wiles, receiving a hobo doll. The third place winner was a tie between Lucretia Herbst and Linda Zette who received bubble gum cigars.

Three officers, Jan Wilkins, president; Cindy Kopp, secretary; and Miss Wiles, treasurer, were filled last spring, while the remaining seven officers will be filled this week. The new officers will attend a leadership workshop in Declo Saturday, where they will learn the responsibilities of their newly acquired offices.

ADDING UP FASHION
Layered look, mounts: up to extra fashion this fall.

ensed practical nurse, and Mrs. John Clark. A check was presented to Mrs. Lattimer during the tea to assist her in attending the National LPN convention Sept. 28 in Chicago, Ill. Robert Barton, hospital administrator, presented the awards.

Events

World War I Auxiliary No. 509 will have a social meeting and dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Verma Smith, 524 Monroe St. Plans will be made for the fall bazaar and cooked food sale scheduled for Oct. 11 at Buttrick's Super Store.

Sojourner Club members will hold their monthly card party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Barker, 1338 11th Ave. E. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Barker at 333-7832.

The Golden Age Club will have a dance and card party at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. All persons 60 years of age or older are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and table service.

Pink Ladies receiving awards were Gennie Butters, 2,000 hours; Mrs. H. A. S. n. 1,500 hours; Mrs. Blanche Barnes, 1,000 hours; Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Leina Butner, Mrs. Ruth Lyons, and Mrs. Rowena Warr, 500 hours each; Mrs. Joale Spiers, 500 hours; Mrs. Clarence Bishop, 400 hours; Mrs. Dana Gibson, 300 hours; Mrs. Shirley Croft and Mrs. Wood, 200 hours each; and Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mrs. Bernice Dieckman, Mrs. LaVon Myers and Mrs. Mary Lou Stens, 100 hours each.

The orange and brown-colored afghan was presented to Mrs. LePage-Layton.

Details Mark New Handbags

For after dark, designers have turned out a varied array of leather evening bags. Some are truly mini in size, while others, like daytime bags, have gained space.

Even the space-rich styles have been artfully designed to conceal, in outer appearance, the capacity within.

On their way to the fall occasions, these glamorous goddesses show off lustre, embossed, smooth, suede and metallic-colored leathers.

Carryalls to accompany all-out feminine (fancy) range in style from leather miniaudrettes to clutch or handles styles. Some are striped in gold for glamour.

Then there are elegant envelops with foveled borders or handles, and petite vanities with gold-embossed, or gem-encrusted lids.

Closures for evening bags may be artfully-executed clasps of flowers, shells or other shapes, worked in gold, silver, cloisonne or enamel for an added luxury touch.

Leg Story Starts With Many Colors

Hosiery is more than hosiery this fall, in body stockings, with or without sleeves, to double as sweaters; in pantyhose, showing every color; in detachables, the stockings that link up with foundations, and in knee-socks.

Legginess is sheer, opaque or subtly patterned a la art deco. But the most important leg story is color.

The colored stocking may be black or white, strong gold or bright red, or new wines and roses, or any of a number of hues according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

Knee cap bared or body covered, stockings of all sorts take to color.

For day there is bottle green, with all its close cousins; and for evening, pale misty green. Knee-high, thigh-high and pantyhose take to rusty and bronze and terra cotta shades.

Plum, lavender, frankly purple—and all the grapes color fall hosiery in vintage fashion. Camel, cream, gray, vicuna call themselves neutrals, but their fashion opinion is clearly stated: The natural or nude look gives way to a hint of color.

Evening hues include shades of rose dawn, pale rose, pale yellow, almost mauve. And basic are shades of chocolate or air-force blue.

Long Scarf Wraps Up Styles

The Isadora Duncan scarf and all its variations have an impact on today from the art deco era. The long, long, super-long scarf, as long as six feet—is the accessory of versatility for fall.

These scarves are patterned in plaids, herringbones, checks, stripes, triangles and other geometrics. They top a hipline, tie a waist or a hipline, drape a shoulder or wrap a neckline.

As scarf or muffler, this accessory contributes to fashion's layered look.

In addition to the fabric versions, scarves gain status in fur—fox or mink, or example. Mink and leather combine for other scarves.

In fluffy lynx or geometric-patterned mink, scarves extend to 10-foot lengths.

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ACCEPTING A CHECK from Juan Menchaca, Juan's College of Hair Design, and Mrs. Dente Volmer, president of the Jay-C-Ettes, on behalf of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center is Karleena Hills, a student at the center. The check is the proceeds realized from the recent fashion show at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, sponsored by Juan, with this year, all proceeds going to the Jay-C-Ettes for a community project. The Jay-C-Ettes chose the Easter Seal Center as recipient. All merchants in Twin Falls were invited to participate in the fashion show, with a trophy awarded for the best fashion entry selected by the audience. Juan plans to make this an annual benefit, with several trophies slated for next year.

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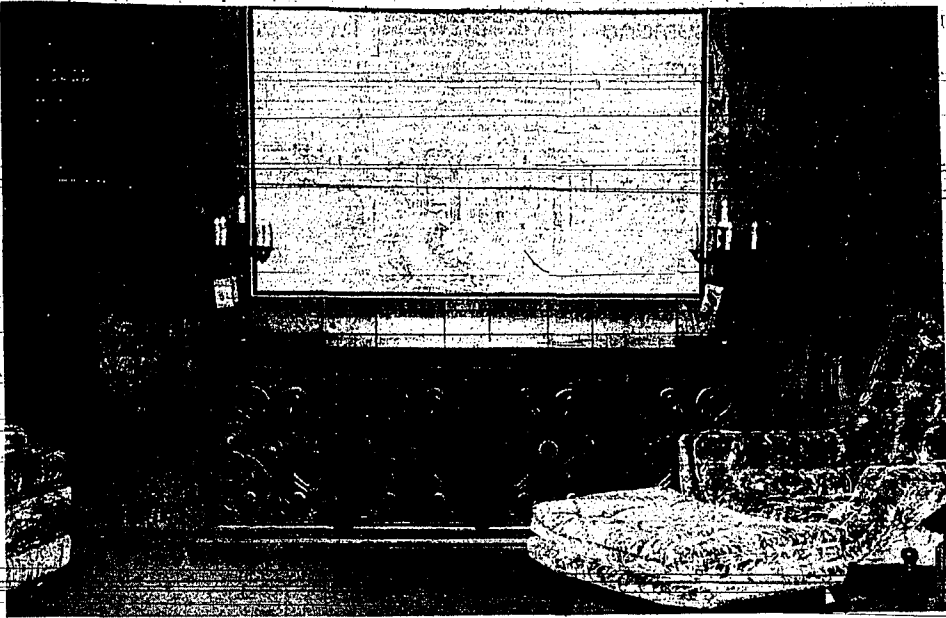
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Installation Scheduled By Jobs Daughters

HAILEY — The new Guardian Council for Bethel No. 30, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be installed Thursday evening and plans for entertainment were announced by Susie Johnson, honored queen, at the first fall meeting of the season for the temple.

Miss Johnson named Susan Overfield, Marilyn Stapleton, Marie Miller and Kristi Miller on the entertainment committee; and Terry Davies, chairman, Kristi Bell, Radene Smith, Barbara Vernon, Patti Moran and Maria Duffy, serving committee.

Miss Johnson announced her project for her term is to paint and redecorate the temple. Temple dining room, and a cooked food sale was discussed to raise the necessary funds. Miss Smith and Natalie Naymlk volunteered to answer letters from grand representatives of Idaho in Kentucky and Kansas asking for information about Idaho beta's.

Etiquette Lets Bride Assist In Diamond Choice

Modern etiquette permits asking the bride to help select her diamond gift. This should be done well in advance of the wedding day, so she may consider it in planning her attire.

Pendant, pin or earrings; her diamond jewelry can complement her gown, in design and placement.

If she chooses a gown with one of the new high necklines, and the gift is a pendant, the neck chain should be long enough to show her diamond properly.

Plus are versatile, but this season a bride may wish to display her diamond pin by centering it in her hairpiece.

A rash of happy, swinging plants gives skirts a new look. Knife pleats and trumpet-style pleats sown down from waist to hipline accommodate long, skinny belted sweaters.

With textured, tweedy, ribbed or flat knit surfaces, sweaters have a long, skinny French-girl look. They're to be worn in and out, with a bold leather or dangling chain belt.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. CLEGG

Area Couple Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

DIETRICH — The family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clegg are joining to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Saturday at Dietrich.

H. A. Clegg and Anna Koop were married Sept. 27, 1919, at the Idaho Falls Courthouse, and have resided at Dietrich since 1932.

Mr. Clegg was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1894, and lived in Mapleton, Utah, after coming to Idaho in 1908, he has resided at St. Anthony, Driggs,

is a veteran of World War I. Mrs. Clegg was born in Corn, Okla., in 1893, and came to Dubois, with her family in 1914. The couple courted at Dubois, coming to the Magic Valley in 1931, the Cleggs resided at Eden a year before moving to Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg have been very active in community and church affairs, both holding many leadership positions.

The Cleggs request that no gifts be given, but would enjoy meeting all their friends at the Dietrich LDS Church at 8 p.m. Saturday. A program will be presented in their honor.

TOPS CLUB FORMED
KETCHUM — A TOPS Club has been formed here and will meet at 5 p.m. each Wednesday in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. A preliminary meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Malvin Evans, and women from Halley, Bellevue and Ketchum attended. Mrs. Evans said anyone interested in joining is invited to Boise, Dubois and Aberdeen. Heated.

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5 cups ground peaches
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Texture for stockings is ribbed, geometric, open.

Colors Dramatize Coats

Like the fashions they dramatize, colors for fall coats are varied. They double up, multiply and interplay to provide additional excitement.

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Shades of terra cotta, wines, taupe and browns, sea and sky blues, dark grays, clear greens and reds, navy and black color fall coats attractively.

Fabrics as well as colors contribute to coat distinction. "Touch me" textures enter luxuriously — fleeces, mohairs, velours.

Generally, the trend is to softer and clingier fabrics for coats. Even jumbo plaids and multi-tweeds have more suppleness and softness.

On the crisp side are men's wear argyles, twills, gabardines, glen plaids, flannels.

TOPPING FALL

Wigs top fall as cover-ups and costume completers.

Separates Show Personalities

As separates get together for fall, both skirts and sweaters show fresh personalities.

A rash of happy, swinging plants gives skirts a new look. Knife pleats and trumpet-style pleats sown down from waist to hipline accommodate long, skinny belted sweaters.

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By Roberta Nash

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Wanda Martin, Cusumano Exchange Nuptial Promise

The First Christian Church of Twin Falls was the setting for the wedding Aug. 16 uniting Wanda Celesta Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Hansen, and Douglas John Cusumano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusumano, Stockton, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Hoffman before a setting of white candelabra holding white tapers and beauty baskets of light blue and white gladioli. The aisles were decorated with white and blue bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white A-line floor-length gown of silk organza over bridal satin with a yoke and short sleeves of Chantilly lace. The gown featured a removable Chantilly lace coat which swept into a long cathedral train with scalloped lace edging. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother. Her veil was of English illusion net held by an organza

rose.

Mrs. Tom Proctor, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Mrs. Stephen Allen, Boise, and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Lemore, Calif., as attending matrons.

Linda Renz, Fremont, Calif., was bridesmaid, Stanley Cusumano, Stockton, Calif., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mel Martin, Hansen, Ron Novacek, Manteka, Calif., and Fred Boyle, Danville, Calif.

Flower girls were Shawna Butler, Hansen, and Ginger Proctor, Twin Falls; Debra Butler, Hansen, was candlelighter. All are nieces of the bride. Verli Butler, Hansen, nephew of the bride, also was a candlelighter and Brad Novacek, Manteka, Calif., cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Organist was Terri Eberlein, Twin Falls, who accompanied Mrs. John Miller, Stockton, in "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

At the champagne reception

Tweezers Present Problems

Many women are at ease with an eyebrow pencil in their hands but at a loss when tweezers are to be used to create a beautiful, natural-looking eyebrow arch.

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Mrs. Bryce Brown, Mrs. Leland Brown and Betty Benson in Salinas, Calif., and by Mrs. Bill Pearson and Mrs. Ezyard Stevens, in Hansen. A round-the-clock shower was hosted by Mrs. Al Foster, Mrs. Mary Lawton and Marian Kretschmer, in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Joe Filippi and Mrs. Ernest Leonardini, hosted a couple's dinner party in Stockton, Calif.

Out of town guests attended from Burley, Boise, Caldwell and Pocatello, Stockton, Salinas, San Francisco, Lafayette, Danville, Manteka, Fremont and LeMore, Calif., and Salt Lake City.

After a trip to Sun Valley and Canada, the newlyweds reside in Sacramento, Calif., where the bride teaches elementary school and the bridegroom is employed as a civil engineer.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Rogerson Hotel. Miscellaneous showers were hosted by

freshener. Brush brows into their most beautiful arch with Do not pluck brows from the top unless obvious strays grow above the arch. All the plucking-eyebrow arch to give greater space between the lashes and grow for today's beautiful array of eye-liners and eye shadows. Pluck any stray hairs growing between the brows over the nose. The brows should be about an eye's width apart, bringing the beginning of each brow on a line with the inner corner of each eye. From this point on, the secret of a beautiful brow is to pluck the stray hairs from beneath the arch so that the brow becomes the same width from the beginning point over the inner corners of the eyes to the place just beyond the arch reaches its highest point. As the brow begins its downward sweep, it should be tapered until it disappears as it reaches the temples. When you have finished, apply more astringent or freshener and brush the hairs in place.

Mrs. LeMoynes Is Speaker At Writers League Meet

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League convened for its first meeting of the season at Idaho Power Co. Auditorium to hear an inspirational talk by Jeanette LeMoynes on "Renewing Faith in Ourselves."

She suggested seven steps in the process: (1) Listing your writing assets on paper; (2) discipline; (3) feeling yourself a link in a great creative chain; (4) writing of things that move you deeply; (5) reader identification; (6) tries that make

Campbell, read a letter from the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development on possibilities for Idaho writers in the new magazine, "Incredible Idaho." Roll call was answered with a number of short poems on the subject, "Blue Bloods." A card was sent to Irls Short, who has been ill.

Sales were reported by Suddie Hager, two poems to Coppers Weekly and one poem to the Salt Lake Tribune. Olive Kelley reported a writing of the kind of her nephew from Indonesia. Twin Falls members having poems published in the recent poetry issue of the organization's state magazine, "Leagazette" were Ethlyn Walkington, May Burkhardt, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Kelley, and Pearl Campbell.

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Pill Is Safe, But Warnings Given On Several Issues

By ISABELLE HALL - A WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government advisory committee of physicians has cautiously concluded birth control pills are effective and safe. But it warned pills affect every part of a woman's body and those who take them run 4 1/2 times the risk of serious blood-clotting.

doubled in the last four years, distress, pelvic cramps, feeling of abdominal fullness, nervousness, anxiety, depression, dizziness, leg cramps and breast tenderness and enlargements on whether and how the pill might be related to cancer of the breast and uterus. "There appears to be no organ system that is not affected in some way," the committee said. It cited a wide variety of side effects including delayed menstrual periods, spotting, headache, nausea, vomiting, gastric

with pregnancy is 17 times that of women not taking pills, according to British figures. A 100,000 women per year, woman has much greater risk compared with a rate of 1.7 per 100,000 among nonpill users of pregnancy than by preventing it with the pill. The committee said there was a need for development of new methods of contraception because of the inherent risks and disadvantages not only in the pill but in the intrauterine devices such as the loop or coil and in diaphragms, condoms or death rate from various blood-



MRS. STEPHEN R. COOK
Miss Langley, Stephen Cook
Marry In Boise Ceremony

Heather Jane Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Langley, Twin Falls, was married to Stephen Robert Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen Cook, Boise, in rites Sept. 21 at the Christ Chapel, Boise. Charles R. Donaldson, Idaho Supreme Court Justice, performed the 4 p.m. ceremony before an altar setting decorated with floral arrangements of coral-colored gladioli and white carnations. Maid of honor was Jennifer Cook, sister of the bridegroom, and best man was Robert Gleditsky, Boise. William Rostenbaugh was organist. Mrs. Frank Langley, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. The bride was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1968 with a degree of bachelor of science in home economics and psychology. She was affiliated with Psi Chi and social fraternities and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. She recently returned from a two and one-half month tour of Europe.

Little Girls Get Adult Look For Fall

Pulled-togetherness most defines the look and feel of all the new fashions for little girls this fall. What the young girl wears is often patterned after Mother's silhouette, but every so often the sheer practicality, charm and agelessness of the little miss suits heralds a trend for her—big sisters. Whether for school, playtime or dress-up, a girl is neatly put together and trim. Her clothes emphasize the layered look, which is at once functional and newly interesting. Multi-layering is to be seen everywhere. It is the up-to-the-minute way of teaming separates. At its simplest, it's pants—which are straighter than they were last season—and a dress, more intricately. It might be a turtlenecked jumpsuit with a wrap skirt or culottes over it, and a full length knit vest over that with a jacket topping it all. On the fashion horizon it looms is the shirtdress that imitates a hot-favorite of moms and moms are seen frequently and in quite a variety; flipped all around, knitted, boxed, or as inverted. For party wear the young lass foregoes pants for gentle gowns and modified, dainty-appearing dresses. Long and lean is the look of a girl's knits, which take a ribbing at the most unlikely places, such as the waistline or sleeve. In the knit group, sweaters, dresses create a stir. They boast such separates-look illusions as set-in dummies and sleeves which are of entirely different fabrics. Hending the style parade in fabric innovations is a corduroy which no wags at all. This has been the classic fashion staple. It is of velvet, with the advantage of long wear and washability. "Pretty is as pretty does" and the corduroy is the new darling. It is in portrait-pretty and lovely-warm in a coat of broadcloth, fleece, melton or any of the fabrics that simulate fur. "Fabulous" fur fabrics are more popular than ever and they are quite striking in their imitation of everything from chevron to beaver, crushed lamb and opossum. Genuine fur is peaking to a new lullaby. Coats boast fur hems and cuffs. Almost as frequently as they feature fur collars. Colors this season tend to be softer and richer. True, it is especially true of plaids and argyles in new combinations. Several shades of green can be found, particularly in formal or button tones. Red is again excellent but it is darker and deeper in its palette. All types of browns and many other hues bid for favor with little girls.

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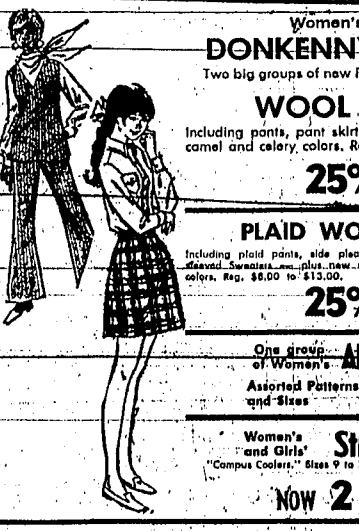
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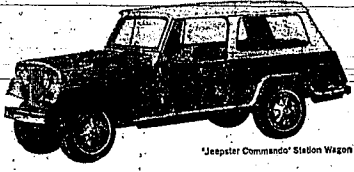
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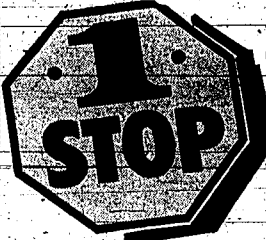
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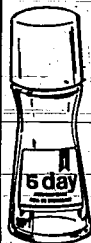
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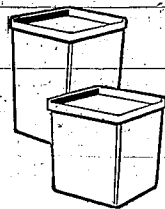
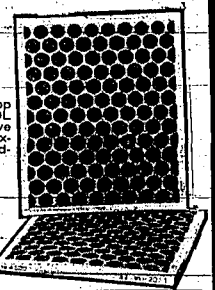


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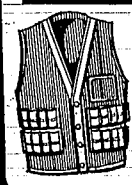


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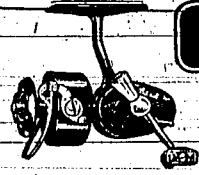
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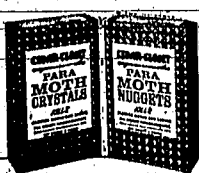


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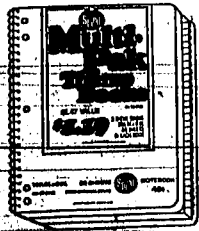
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