



CAPT. ROBERT MARASCO, 27, of Bloomfield, N. J., pictured sitting outside his hut in Long Binh, has been named as the "triggerman" who killed a Vietnamese civilian in the Green Berets murder case. (UPI Photo)

Beret 'Triggerman' Predicts Acquittal

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (UPI)—Capt. Robert Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., said in an interview, "But I feel that justice will triumph and we'll all go back to our wives and families whom we miss very much."

Jury Chosen In Rupert

RUPERT — A panel of 12 jurors and two alternates were selected during final questioning Friday at the first degree murder trial of James E. Murphy.

Murder Case

Scheduled to be sworn in Monday are Ivan Andrews, M. A. Baird, William Besom, Betty Corless, William Garret, Randall Allen, Roy Abo, Walter Mai, James Isank, Marge Noriyuki, Lois Davis and Jack Box. Alternates who will serve in the event of accident or illness of one of the jurors are Faye Bennett and Clifford Harris.

Inspection OK's Perrine Bridge

The inspection of Perrine Memorial Bridge has revealed no faults of any significance. Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, said the statement Friday, saying the field work is about 75 per cent complete. He said all the findings have been minor in nature, such as occasional loose ties.

Idaho Group Vows 'War' On School Sex Classes

By LINDY HIGH (UPI) — The 65 delegates to the Idaho Families United convention applauded Saturday as they vowed they must "stand up and fight" to eliminate sex education in Idaho's public schools.

And, set up a speakers bureau to meet with community groups. Mrs. Johnson, who attended the national convention in Chicago, held back tears as she told of one mother who was "troubled" of the opportunity of telling her own child the way she wanted to hear it.

The plan for state organization of the group, approved at Saturday's meeting, will be taken back to the county level; there and if approved will be adopted. Under the plan, the convention will elect a state coordinator and a six-member coordinating committee made up of four district members and two from the convention-at-large.

Airport Runway Bids Are Opened

The Twin Falls City-County Airport, Joslin Field, runway extension job is just a whisper away from completion now with bids for the work opened at city hall Friday.

Dilemma

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Seeress Jeanne Dixon could not predict her own fate Saturday.

Explosion Injures 28 Guardsmen In Crowded Armory

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—An explosion rocked a crowded National Guard armory Saturday and injured 28 guardsmen, ripping clothing off the backs of some of them.

There are too many lights at the terminal building. We want to move this beacon into an unlighted area to give pilots a better chance to pick out the city at night.

Although the danger of forest fires has decreased considerably with the recent rainy weather, Forest Rangers are warning visitors of the possibility of fire in the area.

Reserves Leave As Air War Continues

SAIGON (UPI)—Troops of a U.S. Army reserve unit from Nebraska took off Saturday under President Nixon's plan to withdraw 69,000 American troops from Vietnam by Christmas.

Now that the bids have been opened they will be studied by Mr. Miller and Dale Riedesel, a consulting engineer on the project. Various items listed in the bids have to be checked to determine how much the FAA will pay for and how much the city and county will pay for.

When the commissioners and councilmen are ready to accept the bids, they will either approve or disapprove the recommended bid.

The U.S. command said the 650-mile-an-hour B22 Stratofortress, now in raids Friday, was among his land early Saturday against Saigon.

Oakley Man Selected By County Group

BURLEY—New officers were elected and 1970 convention site was selected during the final business session Friday at the convention in Idaho.

The fire restrictions placed in effect earlier this year were not relaxed until the weather warming fires and smoking.

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The 1970 United Fund goal is \$250,000. The fund was raised in 1968 \$50,001.04. Mr. Muldoon said he is optimistic about this year's campaign and expects the \$250,000 goal can be reached.

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Declo Youth, 15, Is Kept Alive By Blood Donations

DECLO — Edward Nipper, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nipper is thankful for the Red Cross Blood Bank. He was born with the inherited bleeding disease, hemophilia, and blood donated by others is what keeps the youth alive.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Burley Elks Lodge from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and the quota is 150 pints.

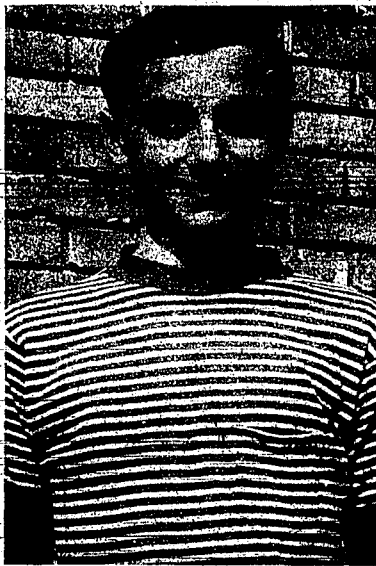
The Nipper youth and his parents expressed their appreciation to all persons in the area who have donated blood so Eddie, and others in Cassia county could enjoy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Nipper first noticed Eddie's ailment when he was 3 months old; since that time he has had hundreds of blood transfusions. Some injuries take only one or two units of blood for control of the excessive bleeding, while others require hospitalization with units of blood given about every eight hours.

Joint-bleeding is the most painful and is treated with plasma and plaster casts.

Eddie was unable to attend school when he was 6 years old, and missed his first grade and also his second grade because of the extensive injuries to his left knee and both ankles. He wore braces on both legs for eight years. This prevented many hours of pain and additional injuries, stated Mrs. Nipper. He never could have lived a normal life or have gone to a large public school, but he has been very lucky to be able to have the new plasma products, and attend small schools.

"One new preparation called 'Cryoprecipitate,' a condensed frozen derivative of the whole blood, was released for use just



FOR SOMEONE BORN with an inherited bleeding disease, known as hemophilia, like Edward Nipper, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nipper, Declo, Monday's bloodmobile visit to Burley is not just another event, but literally a matter of life and death. His family credits the availability of blood with keeping the boy alive and able to attend school. Since Eddie has had hundreds of blood transfusions. Quota for the blood drawing, to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Burley Elks Lodge, is 150 pints. Hemophilia is inherited from mothers to sons.

Tax Law Experts From Five States Due To Participate In Annual ISU Tax Institute

POCATELLO (ISU)—Experts in tax laws from California, Washington, Michigan, Utah and Idaho will participate in Idaho State University's 11th annual tax institute Friday and Saturday in the Student Union building.

The annual event is sponsored by ISU, the Idaho State Bar Association and the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The program will get underway at 9:20 a.m. Friday. Dr. Alex J. Simon, dean of the ISU College of Business, will introduce visitors and ISU President Davis will welcome the participants.

The first speaker will be C. M. (Abe) Thompson, Idaho Falls, on "Stock Redemptions."

C.A.P. Thompson is a managing partner in Galucha, Higgins and Galusha.

Current Development in Taxation of Life Insurance" will be the subject explored by George L. Metzler, a consultant for the Advanced Underwriting and Employes Benefit Plan, Seattle. A member of the Massachusetts Bar, Mr. Metzler was formerly director of estate planning services, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., and a lecturer at Boston University.

After the lunch break, William Vogel, a former lecturer in law at the University of Utah, who is now a partner in a Salt Lake

City law firm, will deal with "Loans vs. Income: A Survey and Review."

At 1:50 p.m. Dr. Robert Fontenot, a Los Angeles attorney and professor of management, Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Southern California, will discuss gifts in contemplation of death.

T. M. Robertson, an attorney in the Twin Falls firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson, will deal with "Fiduciary Liability for Federal Taxes" at 3:20 p.m.

Friday's sessions will conclude with a question and answer period.

On Saturday Robert W. Tripp, an attorney from Detroit, Mich., will discuss "Ideas in Executive Compensation and Incentives," and Mr. Vogel will view "High-

lights of 1969 Legislation and Court Decisions." The meeting will end with questions and answers and a luncheon in the Student Union.

Rupert BPW To Host Burley Club

BURLEY — The Burley Business and Professional Women's Club will attend a special dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, hosted by the Rupert club.

A special program will be presented by Mrs. Marie Scott, Minidoka county probation officer, on shoplifting.

The Burley club voted at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Westrom to donate a Red Cross ditty bag which will be sent to a service man for Christmas.

Fund raising projects were discussed and Mrs. Westrom distributed the program books. Mrs. Evelyn Phillips was welcomed as a new member.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Nelson's Cafe for a dinner meeting and a program on city government.

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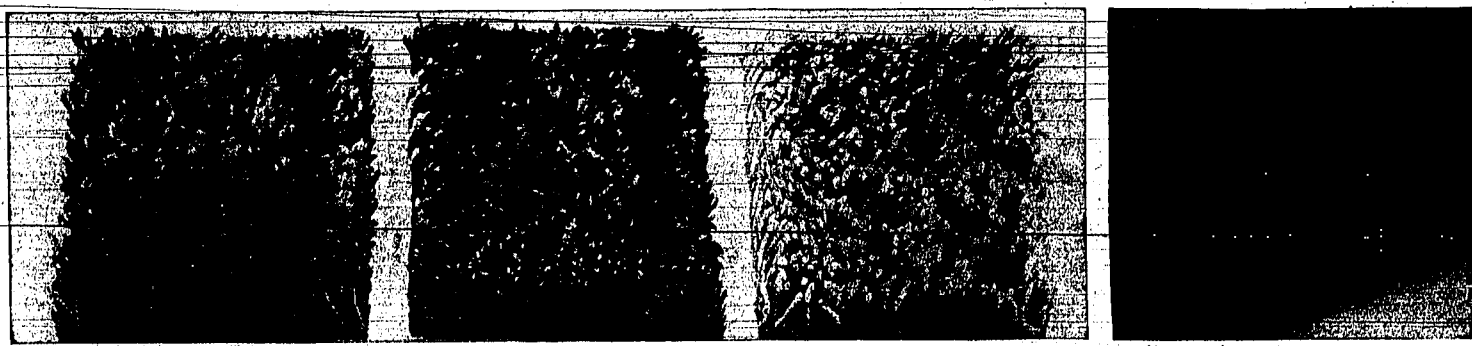
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Revolutionary Students To Help Cuba

WASHINGTON — The Marxist revolutionary students for a Democratic Spain is branching out into Cuba. A so-called "Venceremos" (we shall conquer) Brigade of high school and college students is being organized to give Fidel Castro a hand in his frontier efforts to avoid another big flop in sugar production.

both men and women. Only healthy youth are wanted, and all must pass through physical examinations because they face rigorous living and working conditions. Use of drugs is flatly barred, and so is sex promiscuity. Males and females will live in separate camps and dormitories.

disapproved, and "democracy" is viewed with derisive contempt. There are no constitutional or any other rights in Red Cuba. Pay will be low. On the other hand, living expenses will be provided, including transportation to and from Cuba via the Communist underground.

school cutters. He is emptying schools, factories and even some prisons for virtual forced labor in the sugar fields. (2) Proselytizing and propaganda purposes. "Paymaster" will be highly indoctrinated during their stays for agitational and other Communist activity when they return home.

dated sugar mills, underpaid, inefficient and forced labor, plus corruption, incompetence and stupidity throughout Communist party ranks.

Rare Species

Conservationists have scored once again in efforts to prevent the total extinction of one of North America's native fauna. The trumpeter swan, a stately and beautiful bird, now numbers about 4,000, estimates the Department of the Interior.

a park in Minnesota was the first reported in that state in 100 years. The time span between 1932 and the present tells the story of how difficult it is to rescue from extinction one of nature's distinctive creatures. Continued care will be required to nurse the 4,000 known birds into a stable population which can perhaps again fend for itself.

Crackdown Time

Now that many of the nation's young people have congregated once again on college and high school campuses, the marijuana problem can be expected to intensify. Not that it disappeared during the summer months.

What happened, as reported by virtually every newsman present, was a wholesale use and acceptance of drugs, in particular marijuana. What did not happen in too many instances was a quick and effective crackdown on the use of these illegal mind polluters by responsible law officers.

Inflation

Present and projected moves by government to halt inflation seem to be unavailing. So locked-in have inflationary trends become in the U. S., fewer predictions are heard than formerly that inflation will slow down next year.

Jobs go begging, wages—and prices—continue to move higher. Interest rates remain at an all-time peak and there is no lack of demand for money.

Instant Replay

Heard he's getting a new car. He's getting a new car. He's getting a new car. He's getting a new car. He's getting a new car.

Heard he's getting a new car. He's getting a new car. He's getting a new car. He's getting a new car. He's getting a new car.

Instant Replay



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NYC Race Muffs Republicans

WASHINGTON — On the national level, the Republican Party is in a tight jam. In New York City, the GOP voters reacted in his primary in favor of the colorless Marchi, and Lindsay is running as both a Liberal Party candidate and as an independent. He is, in fact, more of a Democratic candidate than anything else; indeed, he has endorsed several Democratic candidates, and some of his followers are booing him for President in 1972 on the Democratic ticket.

he hammered on the theme that Lindsay is the epitome of the "liberalism" — those who can afford to send their children to private schools, live in safe neighborhoods, and never venture into the perilous subways.

are disgusted with crime, violent dissent and the atmosphere of lawlessness that has gripped this year in Los Angeles, Denver and Minneapolis. Civic leaders are clamoring for the ascendency in America's most liberal city.

End For GOP?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With the dawning of the "politics of the 70's" just a few short months away, the prospect today is that President Nixon, elderly politician, will dominate the scene for at least two-thirds of the decade ahead.

enjoyed high appeal when they were first elected. The real matter on which realignment turns, says the Survey Center, is whether the national circumstances are "so drastic as to force a new orientation of party positions."

Defense Of Low And Slow

Today's modern jet planes are wonderful things. They get you any place in the world in a hurry. There is one trouble. You seldom get to see anything coming or going.

Mr. Spectator would and did! Ten years ago the first jet carried airline passengers. Today they dominate the sky. But there are still many "prop" planes left.

Hogwash

Angie and I dined in a western on TV the other evening. At first it was a magnificent, grand mountain scenery, gradually we became engrossed in the pulp-fiction plot.

Nor are knives or razors or flint. Today's young men who are denouncing anti-gay bigotry, these antiquated criteria perhaps have gone too far. With their heads and flowers and long hair they claim recognition for their contention that harmony is a higher objective than discord and conflict.

Many Americans, finding these manifestations too extreme are inclined to dismiss them as a rejection of responsibility. In some instances this is doubtless true. But in many more instances what the young men are rejecting is the notion that all men must be all-man, rough, tough and uncompromising.

Paul Harvey

There is reasonably general agreement among political specialists that the broad emergence of the racial issue and the resulting political polarization for a war and depression which have caused major shifts before.

This development is driving southern whites from the Democratic Party and has nearly destroyed it in the South as a presidential vehicle. Heavy political impact also seems certain to result from the "integration" programs that have brought blacks in huge numbers to the older cities and lower-to-middle-class whites to the most urban areas in the nation: Atlanta, Florida, Texas, Arizona, California.

MR. SPECTATOR

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Mr. Spectator would and did! Ten years ago the first jet carried airline passengers. Today they dominate the sky. But there are still many "prop" planes left.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have two nine-month-old Border Collie pups to give away. One is a male. They should make fine stock dogs. Telephone Kennel-Peck at 764-2565 at Fairfield.

We have two darling kittens needing new homes. They are house broken and weaned. One is three colors and white, the other is black and white with long hair. Please call 326-5428 after 4 p.m. or see at 709 Yakima in Piller.

Andrew Tully

Put in the simplest terms, the Republicans can't win this one. State Senator John Marchi, the GOP nominee, lacks a chance by anyone outside his own family. John Lindsay is only a nominal Republican, and even that reservation may be hyperbolic. GOP voters reacted in his primary in favor of the colorless Marchi, and Lindsay is running as both a Liberal Party candidate and as an independent.

Bruce Bissot

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CUTTING LOGS INTO fireplace wood are members of the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club, from left, George McGinnis, Larry Johnson and Bob Fessenden. The club members will sell the fireplace wood to finance a trip to Colorado during spring vacation.

Well Put
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—Inmates at the state correctional center here have selected a name for their newly established newspaper.
It will be called "The Inside Story."

Digging Earns College Credits
SHOSHONE — Darlene Glauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Glauner, North Shoshone, spent the summer at the Brigham Young University archaeological field school in Montezuma Canyon in southern Utah.
She was one of 15 students who helped excavate Pueblo Indian ruins that dated from A.D. 400 to 1200. During the day, the students excavated and in the evening attended classes in archaeology.
She received eight hours of credit for the work. Miss Glauner has now returned to her studies at BYU.

CSI Ski Club Sawing Wood To Earn Money For Trip

College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's annual wood drive is under way and members of the club are cutting up 20 cords of fireplace wood for the drive.
According to Ted Roth, president of the club, the members of the club, including the ski team, spent two weekends in the mountains cutting eight-foot logs.
Now members of the club are cutting the logs into fireplace wood for anyone who wants fire-

Soggy Examiner Flunks Driver

GUILDFORD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Beatrice Parker was doing fairly well on her driver's test until she drove her car and the license examiner into the river.
"I've never been in the water before," Victor Collier, the examiner, said simply.

Adult Basic Education Is Offered In Burley Schools

BURLEY—An extended Adult Basic Education program is being offered through the services of Cassia County School District beginning in October.
Co-operating with the district are the Central-Columbia Action Agency, who is assisting in the financing as well as in the recruiting of participants.
Registration for all classes is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Burley High School study hall.
The program will include the five areas of studies which lead to preparation for participants to take the General Education Development test. Those areas include social studies, American government and history, science, math and English.

Minidoka County Has Five City Elections On Nov. 4

RUPERT — Only one petition has been filed for a dozen expiring terms to be filled in five city elections in Minidoka County in November, as filing officially opened Thursday.
Bill Whitton, Radio KAYT news director, was first to file in Rupert. Petitions for city councilman—Petitions may be filed anytime from now until Oct. 6 and 49 signatures are needed.
The terms of councilmen George MacDonald and Harold Carraway, of Mayton, Wendell Johnson expire this year in Rupert.
Elections also will be held in Paul, Heyburn, Acquia and Minidoka. In Paul, the council terms of Art Uhrich and Frank Woods are expiring but no petitions have been taken out to date. Three petitions have been taken out in Heyburn, where terms are expiring for Robert Hamberston and Earl Rose, both councilmen.
Acquia's election is not expected to draw much interest although the terms of two council members, Ted Kent and Fred Maier, are expiring, while in Minidoka three council terms are expiring. They are presently held by Gesseldyne McIntosh, Clyde Schell and Virgil Carlyle.
A resident is not registered to vote in this year's election unless he or she voted in the last city election of that community. Registration may be made in the various city offices during regular office hours until Nov. 1.

Mr. Whitton has been active in Boy Scout work and is presently scoutmaster for the Idaho Youth Ranch Scout Troop 146. He is also a member of the Elks Lodge and Jaycees. Whitton has been an Idaho resident nearly all his life, and farmed with his father near New Plymouth until 1959. He then joined the KAYT radio staff and was sales manager until 1963.
He was appointed to an information post with the USDA in Washington, D.C., working for the Rural Electrification Administration and Agricultural and Soil Conservation Service until 1967 when he rejoined the KAYT staff.

Beginning Oct. 8 will be Social Studies, level one and two; American Government and History, level one and two; Science, level one and two. All will take 10 weeks to complete.
Conversational English will begin Oct. 6 and is continuous. Math, level one and two, start Oct. 7 as will English, level one and two. These take 10 weeks to complete.
Typing, bookkeeping and Spanish classes will begin Oct. 13 and take 10 weeks to complete. Jan. 7 and woodwork will begin Jan. 8. The shop classes are 10 weeks in length.
A fee of \$12 per course will be charged for typing, bookkeeping, Spanish, welding and woodwork.

Clover-Filer Group To Meet
FILER — The regular meeting for the Clover and Filer Farm Bureau will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Grange Hall.
Jim Miller and Erich Wegener report an outstanding program has been planned for the fall season.
Delegates for the county convention will be appointed.

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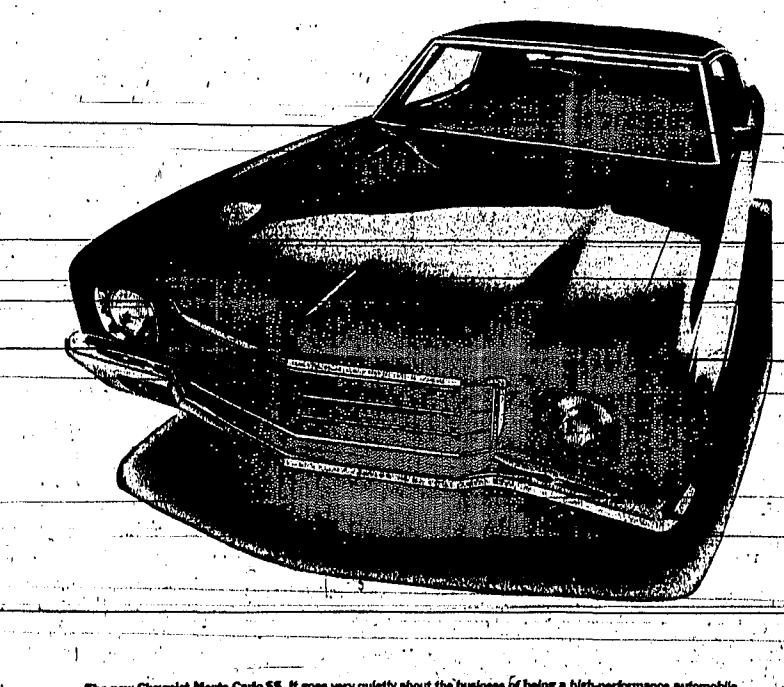
Two levels of instruction will be offered in the basic G.E.D. studies. One is intended to be primarily for participants who have little or no high school education. Level two is intended to assist those who have had some high school education. This twin offering is experimental to assist participants of various abilities.
All classes will be conducted at the Burley High School, except for courses in reading.
Dale L. Nelson, superintendent, announced that the first courses will begin on Oct. 6 and during the week courses in the five areas of the General Education Development test will begin.
Commercial classes will begin on Oct. 21 and shop courses will begin after Jan. 1, 1970.
Mr. Nelson announced that there will be no charge except for business and shop classes which are being provided by the state and the South Central Community Action Agency.
Coordinator of the program is Mrs. Twyla Hunt, who has assisted in the programs during the past few years.

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<p>FOR BOYS</p> <p>20" SWINGER BICYCLE Chrome Plated Handlebars and Fenders. Coaster brake. Lime-red in color. Boys' \$37.88</p> <p>PULLOVER SWEATER 100% Virgin Orion® Acrylic Machine Washable... \$3.99</p> <p>PLAID BOXER SHORTS Turtleneck. Buy!... pr. 66c</p> <p>SWEAT SHIRTS Long Sleeve Great Fall Buy... \$1.22</p> <p>BOYS' PANT SETS Toddler boys' 3 piece set. Gold pant with white knit shirt, stripe jacket... \$2.88</p>	<p>FOR THE HOME</p> <p>REDUCED! READY-MADE DRAPERIES MADISON PATTERNS 79% Rayon — 21% Acetate</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Send - Olive - Gold</td> <td>Orig.</td> <td>Now</td> </tr> <tr> <td>50x84</td> <td>\$7.99</td> <td>\$5.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>60x84</td> <td>\$9.99</td> <td>\$6.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>70x84</td> <td>\$15.00</td> <td>\$11.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>70x84</td> <td>\$17.00</td> <td>\$13.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>92x84</td> <td>\$19.00</td> <td>\$14.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>92x84</td> <td>\$22.00</td> <td>\$16.88</td> </tr> </table> <p>PRINCETON PLAID BEDSPREAD Turtleneck Values. Bunk... \$4.79 - Twin and Full... \$5.00</p> <p>LIGHTWEIGHT BLANKETS 100% cotton, full or twin... \$2.22</p> <p>MARLBORO DRAPE Rayon acetate blend. Size 48x84 \$8.88 to \$12.88. OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED!</p> <p>2 LB. CELACLOUD BATTS For all Your Sewing Needs... \$1.99</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>HUNTERS SPECIAL MEN'S 8" BOOT</p> <p>TREMENDOUS BUY! \$10.88 Side leather uppers with cork rubber extension and heel, steel shank for firm support, not all sizes, so hurry!</p>	Send - Olive - Gold	Orig.	Now	50x84	\$7.99	\$5.88	60x84	\$9.99	\$6.88	70x84	\$15.00	\$11.88	70x84	\$17.00	\$13.88	92x84	\$19.00	\$14.88	92x84	\$22.00	\$16.88
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<p>FOR GIRLS</p> <p>20" SWINGER BICYCLE Chrome plated handlebars and fenders. Coaster brake. Blue-green in color. Girl's \$37.88</p> <p>GIRL'S JACKETS Lightweight jackets. Reduced to clear. Size 7-14. Orig. \$5.00... NOW \$3.99</p> <p>GIRL'S C.P.O. JACKETS Deep Tone, Size 7-14. Orig. \$7... NOW \$3.88</p> <p>KNIT TERRY TOPS Turtle neck with short sleeves. Aqua color only. Orig. \$3... NOW \$1.66</p>																						



The new Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. It goes very quietly about the business of being a high-performance automobile.

Humanities Commission To Seek More Federal Funds

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's humanities commission is seeking a greater share of available federal monies appropriated for the arts.

In an approval of the commission's recommendation from Dr. John Rexford, chairman of the commission, the commission backed up an opinion and report from its executive secretary, Jo Ann Bensing, on the arts.

Mrs. Bensing told the commission in a report on her attendance at the 1969 state-federal arts conference for directors and chairmen, she felt the states should receive a greater proportionate share of the federal monies.

Only \$2 million of the appropriation for the current fiscal year goes to the states, she said. The rest, she added, is spent on administration and on various projects of the national endowment for the arts.

While neither she nor the Idaho Commission asked for greater appropriations, she appeared to feel the individual states should get some of the money now going to the national endowment.

This marked somewhat of a departure in thinking from some of the early meetings of the

PUC Allows Increase In Bus Fares

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Saturday it had granted a request from National Bus Traffic Association, Inc. to increase passenger fares, charter coach rates, and express charges for motor bus interstate commerce.

Under the proposal, passenger fares will be increased 10 percent adjusted where necessary for Boise, Winnemucca, Stages, Clearwater Stage Lines, Empire Lines, Greyhound Lines West Division, Northwestern Stage Lines, Pacific Trailways, Seaside Stages and Teton Stage Lines.

The PUC said the carriers had made every effort to compensate for increasing costs by sound economy measures and reductions in non-essential services.

The increases and changes will be put into effect after 30 days notice is given to the public and to the commission.

Oyster Opener Hates Bivalves

CLARENBRIDGE, Ireland (UPI) — Johnny Collins, defending champion oyster opener at the Galway oyster festival, has one hang-up. He hates the sight of the things.

Collins, a 34-year-old barman who won the championship last year by opening 50 bivalves in three minutes 18 seconds, has never eaten an oyster.

"The look of them puts me off," said Collins, who estimated he has opened about two million oysters in the last 16 years.



A FAST-THINKING OFFICER is Greeley policeman Don Hughes. He recently chased a jail inmate who broke away from police, and, after running him down, reached for his holster to draw his pistol and make the arrest. But had forgotten momentarily that he wasn't wearing his, so he "drew his finger," pointed it, as above, and frightened the prisoner into surrendering. (UPI telephoto)

HUNTERS SPECIAL
On All Travel Queen Pickup Campers: 11' and 10 1/2' self-contained, 10 1/2' equipped to your liking. 8 1/2' equipped to your liking.

SPORTSMAN'S LODGE
Thousand Springs, Hagerman, Idaho



ICE FROM A POLAR FLOE temporarily traps the giant tanker-icebreaker USS Manhattan in the Beaufort Sea north of Canada Saturday, as the Canadian icebreaker John A. McDonald, background, moves in to help. The Manhattan, which recently completed the first Northwest Passage transit in history from the East Coast to Alaska's North Slope, is making his way back from Barrow Alaska, through the ice-clogged Passage, accompanied by the McDonald and the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Staten Island. This ice floe, about seven miles wide, took more than 10 hours to break through. (UPI telephoto)

War's 'Leftovers' Carry Continuous Peril For Britons As Bombs, Shells Are Found

By MARIS ROSS.

LONDON (UPI) — Britons not yet born at the end of World War II are being endangered by the war's perilous "leftovers."

Years after the air raid sirens sounded their last warnings, unexploded bombs keep coming to light.

Many are dug up during excavations on building sites. The sands along the coast conceal a crop of mines planted to repel the Nazi invasion that never came, and beaches have to be swept before each holiday season for the deadly canisters and other still-explosive relics of the war.

The army also has littered acres of land with unexploded shells on its firing ranges because the soldiers need to be swept before each holiday season for the deadly canisters and other still-explosive relics of the war.

Miraculously, casualties are few. A disposal expert was killed in 1962. A tractor driver was injured in 1968 when he plowed up a mortar shell.

"Most of the wartime bombs are harmless now but it depends on the type of fuse," a spokesman said. "Some of them can be as dangerous as the day when they were dropped. The explosive can also deteriorate into a crystalline form and that can be dangerous."

A Royal Navy team of divers this summer had to tackle the most dangerous bomb disposal operation since the war.

When the German freighter Arnold-Mask ran aground on the English Channel island of Jersey in 1943 and sank while trying to evade a Royal Air Force attack, she carried a cargo of 1,000-pound bombs.

They lay undiscovered in the sea for 26 years a mile from Jersey's capital and port of St. Helier, until a local skin diver found himself surrounded by them. About 90 were visible. More could have been buried in the sea bed. They were dangerous and had to be removed. The fuse contained picric acid, which can become unstable if seawater seeps in. Rough weather could have set them off.

Another dangerous find this summer was a crate of phosphorus bombs uncovered on a resort beach at Bourne-mouth on the south coast.

These bombs were made by the war-time Home Guard, out of bottles filled with phosphorus, benzene and rubber solution, to throw at tanks if they made a landing on the beaches.

London's building sites regularly produce bombs dropped in the blitz. A trickier proposition was a 500-pound bomb discovered in 1966 in the River Rhames during a diver's inspection of one of London's busiest rail bridges, Blackfriars. The bomb would have blown up the bridge. If it had gone off. The disposal squad had to feel for the bomb with their fingers because they could not see in the cloud of mud they raised.

The army's Royal Engineers, who deal with most of the bombs found said: "The figures are fairly steady at six a year but you get the odd year when they go up to 10, maybe 20. Last year was a high year with 27."

Their bomb disposal unit spokesman said: "We know there's quite a lot of which are too difficult to recover. In point of fact that's surprising. To get rid of them would be a major engineering feat and there's no point in recovering them anyway. Then there's gone off. The disposal squad about that we don't know about that will be uncovered on building sites."

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PETER KATHARINE OTOOLE HEPBURN
MARTIN POLL
THE LION IN WINTER
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SOME ENCHANTED EVENING
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"South Pacific"
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IDAHO

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Plus Richard Widmark in
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Admission Adults \$1.75 Children 75c
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(and how to get into it)
Shows Continuous from 2:00
IDAHO
Hilarious Ce-lli "Extraordinary, Seemingly"

Denver Crowd Attacks Police Trying To Save Man's Life

DENVER (UPI) — Police officers trying to save a man's life were surrounded by a crowd of people pelting them with stones and bottles Friday night.

Fourteen officers were treated in Denver hospitals and one person was arrested for assault.

A police spokesman said 50 or 60 persons gathered at the scene of an accident in West Denver until dispersed by tear gas.

Patrolman Michael G. Kunz said the incident started after an officer applied heart massage to a man involved in an auto accident in which one of the cars was believed stolen.

Kunz said a man identified only as Frank Hill got out of one car and ran to the middle of the street. Patrolman Robert Mosler bogan heart massage.

Kunz said some persons in the small crowd apparently thought Mosler was beating Hill, who later was treated at a Denver hospital and then released.

A youth in the crowd surrounding Mosler and Hill kicked Mosler in the arm, said Mosler was taken to a Denver hospital with injuries to his left hand, arm and shoulder.

Kunz said he and patrolman Richard W. Thompson arrested a youth and took him to their patrol car and the crowd then gathered there.

Kunz said the youth, who said he was a member of the Brown Berets, a Mexican American militant group, jumped from the car and darted into the crowd.

Four policemen went after him and the crowd started hitting them and throwing things, Kunz said. Police officers managed to pull the youth from the crowd and put him back into the patrol car.

Two patrol cars on the way to the disturbance crashed and one of two paddy wagons summoned struck a private vehicle, police said. Several other cars were damaged by the debris hurled at officers.

Police identified the person arrested as Ronnie Lee Freyja, 18, of Denver.

Foresters Rap Governor On Mine Road

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Forest Service on Friday said it had informed Gov. Don Samuelson that a decision on whether a permit should be granted to a mining firm to build a road into the White Cliffs would be made this fall.

ALEX Smith, assistant regional forester for information and education, said, "regardless of what the decision is, when we reach a decision, the Forest Service will announce it."

Samuelson had informed the Idaho Association of Commuters and Clerks in Burley Thursday that the Forest Service would issue the permit when engineering for the road was complete.

Samuelson also said the Forest Service had used "deception" by asserting that the American Smelting and Refining Co. of Mexico claims were in the center of the White Cliffs.

Smith, however, said "At this point we are not aware of any misrepresentation knowingly or unknowingly."

"We have made every effort from the beginning of the announcement of public information meetings to correctly and factually present the true situation."

Policy Protects Sensitive Nose

LONDON (UPI) — If anything happens to George Thomson's nose on his business trip to the United States, it could cost an insurance company up to \$1 million.

Thomson, 37, makes his living sniffing whiskey for the Johnny Walker distillery. He has a knack of telling just when the exact blend of malt whiskey has been reached — a knack that prompted the firm to insure his nose for \$1 million, just in case.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
HURRY! ENDS TUES.
Gates Open 7:30

2 MORE SHOTS AT GLINT EASTWOOD
TELESCOPE TECHNICOLOR
HANG EM HIGH
TIMES
"UGLY" at 8:00 p.m.
"Hang 'em High" at 10:30

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.
Last Times Tonight
Gates Open 7:30

R. Restricted to Persons under 18 unless with Parents
At 8:00 (First Hour Repeated)
Tony Montana Curtis Vitti
"On my way to The Crusades, I met a girl who..."
Plus at 9:30 p.m.
Alan Arkin
"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE
STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 29
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. MONDAY EVENING

Hoover doesn't make all the cleaners in the world... but they do make the **Best!**

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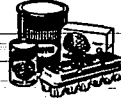
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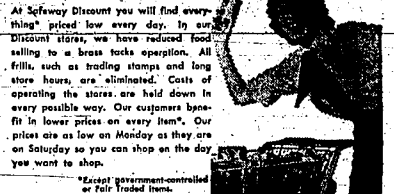
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DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY



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

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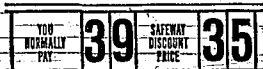


At Safeway Discount you will find everything priced low every day. In our Discount stores, we have reduced food selling to a break taking operation. All frills, such as trading stamps and long store hours, are eliminated. Costs of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. Our customers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

Skylark Bread
 Stonehedge White or Wheat 1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

COMPARE and SAVE!

LOOK FOR THESE SHELF TAGS:



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

DISCOUNT PRICES		Price Was	NOW
Betty Crocker	Cake Mixes	18-oz. Pkg. 39¢	31¢
Jiffy Biscuit Mix		40-oz. Pkg. 39¢	34¢
Covered Wagon	Pancake Flour	2-lb. Pkg. 49¢	39¢
Covered Wagon	Pancake Flour	3 1/2-lb. Pkg. 79¢	69¢
Swansdown	Cake Flour	2-lb. Pkg. 49¢	43¢

DISCOUNT PRICES		Price Was	NOW
Pillsbury	Chocolate Chip Cookies	15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢	48¢
Hungry Jack	Pillsbury Biscuits	9-oz. Pkg. 23¢	22¢
Pillsbury	Refrigerated Biscuits	8-oz. Pkg. 13¢	10¢

Frozen Dessert
 Sand Box Ice Milk
 Vanilla or Neapolitan
 Half-Gallon **48¢**

BAKE-SHOP

Cinnamon Sugar Cake Doughnuts
 12 For **49¢**

Rye Breads	Light, Dark or Pumpernickle	1-lb. loaf	32¢
Bran Muffins	Raisin, Cherry, Date, Orange	12 for	68¢

DISCOUNT PRICES		Price Was	NOW
TV Dinners	Swanson (Except Ham)	11-oz. Pkg. 59¢	48¢
Banquet Dinners	All Varieties Except Ham	11-oz. Pkg. 39¢	34¢
Buffer Suppers	Banquet Frozen	2-lb. Pkg. 1.19	99¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet Precooked	2-lb. Pkg. 1.99	1.86
Meat Pies	Honor House Four Varieties	8-oz. Pie 20¢	19¢
Cheese Pizza	Chef Boy-Ar-Dor	14-oz. Pkg. 59¢	57¢
Sausage Pizza	Chef Boy-Ar-Dor	10-oz. Pkg. 69¢	67¢

Tide XK Detergent
 King Size **1.17**

DISCOUNT PRICES		Price Was	NOW
Hunt's Catsup		24-oz. Bottle 45¢	36¢
Green Giant Niblets		12-oz. Can 25¢	23¢
Green Giant	Western Open Peas	No. 303 Can 28¢	24¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House	8-oz. Can 12¢	9¢
Del Monte	Fruit Cocktail	No. 303 Can 30¢	24¢
Mandarin Oranges	Highway	11-oz. Can 23¢	19¢
Peaches	Town House Cling in Heavy Syrup	No. 214 Can 34¢	25¢

Dennison Chili
 Hot or Regular 15 1/2-oz. Can **29¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES		Price Was	NOW
Apple Cider	Skylark or Golden Valley	Galton Jug 1.09	91¢
Welchade	Grape Drink	46-oz. Can 41¢	38¢
Libby's Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit	46-oz. Can 34¢	28¢
Grapefruit	Town House Natural Juice	46-oz. Can 49¢	36¢
Kern's Apricot Nectar		46-oz. Can 39¢	36¢

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At Safeway, you get USDA Choice Beef and Lamb at discount prices. This is meat graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free, and guaranteed to please or money-back!



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

Sliced Bologna	Safeway Delicious	1-lb. pkg. 76¢
T-Bone Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb. 1.39
Sliced Bacon	Safeway No. 1 Grade	1-lb. pkg. 85¢
Ground Beef	For Meat Loaf or Hamburgers	lb. 55¢
Pork Chops	Family Pack Top Grade Pork	lb. 78¢
Rib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb. 1.08

Ox Tails
 Loaded With Flavor—Great For Soups or Braising
lb. 28¢

Round Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Full Cut	lb. 1.08
Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut	lb. 58¢
Boneless Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pot Roast	lb. 88¢
Canned Hams	Hormel or Marrell's	5 lb. can 4.78
Breaded Fish Fillets	Captain's Choice Sole - Perch - Haddock	lb. 78¢

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

Crisp Cabbage

New Crop — Home-Grown



SUPER SAVER
lb. 7¢

Slicer Tomatoes	Red Ripa	lb. 23¢
Peanuts	Shelled or Unshelled Family Pack	2-lb. bag 88¢
Fancy Bananas	Golden Ripa	lb. 14¢

Mrs. Darla Devlin of Twin Falls

SAVED \$4.05
 On one shopping trip to **SAFEWAY DISCOUNT**



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

Other Store \$36.20
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SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Philo West Is Hired To Manage Pomerelle Ski Area

RUPERT — Philo West, 28, director of the sky school there for two years. Prior to that, he operated the Ski Shop at the Outdoorsman in Ontario and worked at Sib Klefner's Ski Shop in Boise.

Mr. West spent last year managing Hill Mountain Ski Area near Cambridge, and had been



He spent one winter as skiing photographer at Sun Valley and is also an associate certified ski instructor.

As a Burley High School graduate, Mr. West is known in the Mini-Cassia area. He has had two years of college and four years in the Marine Corps.

Mr. West and his wife, the former Karen Ryder, last year's reigning Miss Idaho, reside in Albion.

Presently overseeing the conversion of the drive system on the chair lift at Pomerelle from hydraulic to hydrostatic, Mr. West is also helping with the rectification of the poma-lift on Milk Run.

TROOPS TO LEAVE
BANGKOK (UPI)—The United States will withdraw a small number of its 48,000 troops from Thailand in December, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Thursday.



MICHAEL J. KING

... Twin Falls, has been named director of the new domed sports arena at Idaho State University. He and university president William E. (Bud) Davis and a stadium board will be responsible for operation of the new center. He was graduated from ISU in 1965 and was student body president during his senior year.

Former Richfield Man Heads New Zealand National Park

RICHFIELD — A Richfield man has become supervisor of a national park in North Island, New Zealand.

He is Michael (Mick) Ollieu, a graduate of the University of Idaho in forestry, who received his master's degree after study of two years in entomology, on a science grant.

Prior to the new assignment he had been supervisor of a state park in Texas the past three years.

Ollieu and his wife, Maria, arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, on Sept. 15. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ollieu, Richfield, received word he would be located near Rotorua.

The new job is a six month a year job with New Zealand just now having its spring season. The new supervisor expects to work considerably in entomology at his new job.

En route the couple met a girl aboard their ship who had worked at the Forest Research Institute at Rotorua. They learned the area smells strongly of sulphur with geothermal activity producing the fumes. Mick



MICK OLLIEU

Penny-Wise DRUGS E. O. M. Sale

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PLASTIC Baby Pants
Reg. \$1.29 Value
4-Pair **37¢**

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1 lb. — Reg. 59¢ **29¢**

SECRET Deodorant
Reg. 94¢ Value
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14 oz. Bottle Listerine
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Model CM-1
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Now At Penny-Wise
LOW LOW PRICE!

RUBBER GLOVES
89¢ Value
37¢

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
1 lb. — Reg. 69¢
3 FOR \$1

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2 Pink Rubber Erasers
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Coupon Expires Oct. 5, 1969
FREE! **FREE!**

Treasure Valley STRAWBERRY JAM
Regular 69¢
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EVERYONE HERE IS AN EXPERT pistol shot. That includes the man in the suit on the far right, Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson, who, during World War II in North Idaho, used to while away the time taking target practice with weapons

ranging from .22 caliber pistols to the heavy .45 caliber automatics. The Governor paused in Twin Falls Thursday to congratulate four of these Idaho State Police officers for making a good showing at the National Police Pistol Championships

in Jackson, Miss., last week. On the far left is Lt. Dean Bennett, supervisor for the four officers in the national pistol meet. The officers are, going left from Lt. Bennett, John Brewer, Larry Plot, Jim Finch and Robert Brown.

Gov. Samuelson Praises State Police Pistol Team

Idaho's Gov. Don Samuelson used to shoot a group no larger than a silver dollar with the heavy .45 caliber pistol and to top it off he repaired guns for many years.

Thursday he jokingly offered to repair the pistols of four Idaho State Police officers who managed to finish seventh in national competition last week in Jackson, Miss.

"We might take you up on that," Lt. Dean Bennett, head of the ISP's district four in Twin Falls, said.

The four officers in his district — Larry Plot, Jim Finch, Robert Brown and John Brewer — came in with a team score of 2,315 last week in competition with 29 other teams from throughout the nation.

The competition was stiff, according to Cpl. Plot, with the top team, the U. S. Border Patrol, finishing with a score of 2,353. Second place was won with a 2,327 and third with a 2,326.

In State Police competition the Idaho team finished second. Of the scores, there is a possibility of 2,400 with each man on the team able to shoot no higher than a 600.

It was the Eighth Annual National Police Pistol Championship meet and the four Magic Valley officers went because they had won all the shooting competition there is to win in Idaho. They have won the Idaho Peace Officers Association shoot for the past three years and recently took first in a pistol shoot at the Atomic Reactor Testing Station near Arco.

Officer Brown got first in the sharpshooters division and won matches three and five in the competition, while officer Brewer got second in the first match.

The distances vary in the matches, but the target is the silhouette of a man.

Gov. Samuelson, in Twin Falls Thursday on a speaking swing through the area, said he wanted to meet the officers and congratulate them for their efforts on behalf of Idaho at the national match in Mississippi.

"You may have done well someday when you have competition down here I'd like to come and watch. I might even try a couple of shots myself," he said.

Then he outlined his background as an ordnance man with the Navy during the war.

No Dogs!

MASI-Norway (UPI) — Masi's 300 Laplander inhabitants who use dogs for hauling and reindeer herding, have had their dogs banned from the Masi Church on Finmarks plain in Arctic Norway.

Masi worshippers have traditionally brought the dogs to church. But the vicar has abolished the practice since last Sunday when his sermon was drowned out by a chorus of yapping dogs, the local newspaper said.

Dr. Truxal Will Begin Rupert Practice Oct. 20

RUPERT — Dr. Albert C. Truxal, 50, Rexburg, has announced plans to join Dr. B. K. Humphrey's medical practice in Rupert. The position will become effective Oct. 20.

Dr. Truxal visited Rupert last week to work with Dr. Humphrey, who said the visiting physician was kept busy all the time and was very well received.

Born and reared in Rexburg, Dr. Truxal was graduated from Rexburg High School and earned his B.A. degree from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and his medical degree from Jefferson Medical in Philadelphia.

He interned at Mercy Hospital in Denver before spending two years in the Army Medical Corps in the United States and Puerto Rico. After completing his army duty, he returned to Mercy Hospital for a year. He then set up medical practice in Rexburg in 1959 and has practiced there until this time.

Dr. Truxal is the present chief of staff at Madison Memorial Hospital, and is on the staff at LDS and Sacred Heart Hospitals in Idaho Falls. He has

been president of the Upper Snake River Medical Society for two separate terms.

He and his wife and family will be moving to the area as soon as housing arrangements can be made.

Marine Recruiter Plans T. F. Visit

S. Sgt. Gary N. Campbell of the Boise Marine Recruiting Station will be at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday.

He will be available there to visit with prospective enlistees and explain the two, three and four-year enlistment programs available through the Marine Corps.

Group Meets

SHOSHONE — Plans for the winter meetings were outlined at a meeting of the North Side Communities Wednesday evening at the Manhattan cafe.

James Muffley, Gooding, president, said a program on flood control work in the area is scheduled for the Oct. 23 meeting to be held at the Manhattan Cafe.

Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, said work has begun on the new post office building in Shoshone.

Servicemen

Darrel R. Hulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hulet, Wendell, on a tour of duty with the U.S. Marines, Idaho Platoon, at the San Diego Training Base.

Ken F. Hulet, Naval Support Activity, DeNang, visited at Cam Ranh Bay with Allen Sorenson, Dietrich. He stated he flew over the area in a helicopter. He was very interested in the fact that the Vietnamese of this area use tractors to farm with and also, he stated that he saw horses for the first time, since he has been in Vietnam, in the Daot area.

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Our classes are specific enough to teach, but informal enough to enjoy. Come in for details now!

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Reg. \$1.50 pair 3 pair \$2.79

Men's Bonlon cable design Stretch Socks

Reg. 79c pair 2 pair \$1.17

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Two big groups of new Fall 1969 Patterns, styles and colors.

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Including pants, pant skirts, action skirts and crepe skirts in camel and celery colors. Reg. \$9.00 to \$13.00.

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Women's and Girls' STRETCH CREW SOCKS

NOW 2 PAIR \$1.47

CONTINUES AT ALL ROPER'S STORES!

One Group of Men's Famous Brand SPORT COATS

Mostly Kingridge, Hendrix Square, Manchester and Campus Togs.

Reg. \$29.95 to \$65 25% OFF

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Regular, shorts and long sleeves. Reg. 29.95 \$26.85

Famous Nylon Flat Look and Quilt Reversible

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"Gee, I never thought Don would get a 'government' loan."



Don wanted that half-section just down the road. Good land! First, time on the market. And he had the machinery to farm it. But he didn't have the cash.

He thought cash was the only way to go. Learned that from his dad. Yet this property would virtually pay for itself, thanks to Don's farming ability.

Then he met the Land Bank Association manager. He learned that the association is owned by farmers, just like himself. And that it is locally managed.

But the Federal Land Bank does not make "government" loans.

The Land Bank system sells bonds to private financiers, who consider them a prime investment.

That's how the Land Bank keeps interest rates as low as it does.

So he bought the place with a Land-Bank loan.

Don's dad hasn't recovered from the shock. "Borrowing all that money... and from a 'government agency' at that, Shades of the thirties!"

Frankly, Don has a hard time getting Dad to understand that the Land Bank is completely farmer owned.

The man who plans for the future doesn't hesitate to use credit wisely.

"Get acquainted with your Land Bank Association manager... he's on your side."

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Television Schedules

Sunday, September 28, 1969

4 p.m., 4, 7B, 8 — Wide World of Sports presents the Pendleton Roundup Rodeo held Sept. 13-14 and the National Drag Racing Competition at Indianapolis.

3 p.m., 2B, 5 — Pro Football show "This Week in Pro Football" takes a look at highlights of last week's NFL and AFL games.

8:00 4—Farm Report
2SL—Science in Agriculture

7:30 2L—Tom and Jerry
2SL—Bible Answers
11—Tom and Jerry
4—Faith for Today
5—Tom and Jerry
7B—This Is the Life
7:30 3—Aquaman
2SL—Sacred Heart
4—Dudley Do-Right
4—Dudley Do-Right
5—Aquaman
11—Faith for Today
7B—Agriculture USA
8:00 2SL—Cathedral of Tomorrow
3—Cathedral of Tomorrow
4—George of the Jungle
11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
4—Lamp Unto My Feet
7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
8—George of the Jungle
8—Fantastic Four
8—Fantastic Four
5—This is the Answer
8:00 2SL—Guideline
1—Deal Roberta
3—Camera Three
8—Bullwinkle
11—This is the Life
8:30 2SL—Bullwinkle
7B—Bullwinkle
11—Herald of Truth
8:30 7B—Discovery 69
2SL—Notre Dame Football
3—Notre Dame Football
5—Film Short
2B—Face the Nation
1—Discovery 69
11—Discovery 69
8—Viewpoint
8:35 3—Tabernacle Choir
5—Tabernacle Choir
10:00 2B—Tabernacle Choir
3—Face the Nation
1—Faith for Today
4—College Football
5—Face the Nation
7B—King Kong
8—College Football
10:30 2SL—Dudley Do-Right
3—Travel Film
8—Shippy
11:30 2B—Insight
3—This is the Life
5—Issues and Answers
7B—AFL Football
8—AFL Football
11—Issues and Answers
8—BYU Football
3—Insurance Film
2000 2B—NFL Football
3—NFL Football

Monday, September 29, 1969

7 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8 — Movie, "Duel at Diablo" is a western starring James Garner, Sidney Poitier and Dennis Weaver. This 1969 film gives a violent account of the cavalry-Indian warfare.

9 p.m., 4 — The Survivors makes its debut focusing on the Carvilles, a wealthy family who have a family bank on Wall Street.

5:30 2SL—News
2B—News
3—News
5—News
11—Feanuts Special
4—1 Love Lucy
7B—News
8—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5:55 7SL—Community Alert
8:00 2SL—News
5—News
3—Amateur Hour
5—Amateur Hour
11—Amateur Hour
8:00 4—NFL Action
4:00 2B—CBS News Special
5—CBS News Special
3—CBS News Special
11—CBS News Special

4:30 2B—Animal World
3—It's a Small World
4—Brady Bunch
11—Let's Make a Deal
5:00 2SL—Sunday News
2B—Land of Giants
4—Land of Giants
3—Bugs Bunny, Road Runner
8—Lassie
11—Lassie
7B—Wild Kingdom
8—Wild Kingdom
3:30 2SL—World of Disney
11—Let's Make a Deal
8—World of Disney
5—To Rome With Love
11—Room 222
8:00 2B—Ed Sullivan
3—Ed Sullivan
5—Ed Sullivan
11—Ed Sullivan
7SL—Net Journal
6:30 2SL—Bill Cosby
7B—Bill Cosby
11—Bill Cosby
7:00 2SL—Bonanza
2B—Leslie Uggams
3—Leslie Uggams
7B—Bonanza
8—Bonanza
11—Bonanza
4—Movie, "Nevada Smith"
5—NFL Football Special
7SL—Firing Line
8:00 2SL—Movie, "Funny Face"
7B—Movie, "And Now Miguel"
8—ZBI
2B—Mission: Impossible
11—Mission: Impossible
3—Mission: Impossible
8:00 2B—Mike Todd Special
3—Hawaii Five-O
8—Movie, "Nevada Smith"
11—Bill Cosby
8:30 4—Movie, "13 West Street"
11—News

6:15 7SL—Friendly Giant
8—News
7:00 2SL—Movie, "Duel at Diablo"
7B—Movie, "Duel at Diablo"
8—Movie, "Duel at Diablo"
2B—Mayberry RFD
3—Mayberry RFD
11—Mayberry RFD
7SL—What's News
7:15 4—Now People
7:30 2B—Doris Day
3—Doris Day
11—Doris Day
7SL—Utah Trail
8:00 4—Love, American Style
2B—Carol Burnett
3—Carol Burnett
5—Movie, "Man Who Shot Liberty Bells"
11—Carol Burnett
8:00 2SL—Laugh-In
8:40 2SL—News
10:00 2B—News
3—News
5—News
7SL—NET Playhouse
11—Movie, "Stake Out on Space Street"
10:30 7B—Movie, "Our Man Flint"
5—News
11:00 5—Big Fish Show
2B—Movie, "Lost for Life"
2B—Jackie Gleason
11:30 4—News
2SL—Joe Puma
12:00 4—Movie, "Man and Child"
2B—Film-Feature

Promotions Announced For Rupert First Security Bank

RUPERT — Dwinnelle E. Allred, Rupert, has been named successor as manager of the Rupert branch of the First Security Bank following the promotion of Hubert S. Coats, Jr., as assistant vice president in charge of operations and personnel at the division headquarters of the bank in Pocatello.

The announcement was made this week by James E. Phelps, senior vice president and supervisor of the Eastern Division of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Mr. Coats will assume his new post Monday. He has been a manager of the First Security Bank in Rupert since December, 1967, and previously was vice president of the bank's Twin Falls office. He has been associated with the bank since 1946, serving also at Jerome and Halley.

In his new position, Mr. Coats will be responsible for operations and personnel for the 17 banks comprising the eastern division of FSB of Idaho, N.A.

Mr. Allred has been associated with FSB since 1958 when he joined the bank at Montpelier. He transferred to Pocatello in 1960 as a Timeway adjutant for Southeastern Idaho and became assistant manager at Rupert in 1961.

A graduate of Montpelier High School, Mr. Allred attended the University of Idaho and served two years in the United States Air Force. Since joining the bank, he has completed extensive training through the American Institute of Banking.

Active in community and church circles, Mr. Allred was installed this week as president of the Rupert Kiwanis Club and is superintendent of the Rupert Ward LDS Y.M.M.I.A.

He is also a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and is audit chairman of the Midkoda County Boy Scouts of America.

Two other promotions have been announced for the Rupert office of the bank. Marvin Filmer, who has been assistant manager, Timeway credit department, was promoted to assistant manager of the bank. Scott Binslin, who has been operations officer of the FSB in Rexburg, was named assistant manager, Timeway credit department, earlier this year. He currently serves as a director of the South Idaho Chapter, American Institute of Banking.



HUBERT S. COATS



DWINNELLE ALLRED

... have been promoted to new posts by the First Security Bank. Mr. Coats has been named assistant vice president at the division headquarters in Pocatello. His successor as manager at the Rupert branch will be Mr. Allred.

Mrs. John Urrutia, Richard Hubert, Ralph Palmer, Valoria Churchman, Carl Kerner, Jr., June Roessler, June Powers, George M. Gray and Mrs. Russell Scott.

Jury Awards \$7,058 For Damage Suit

SHOSHONE—A Richfield man and his teenage son have been awarded \$7,058 in a district court jury trial here this week before Judge Charles Scoggins.

Don F. Ward and his son, Patrick L. Ward, were seeking \$17,000 damages from the city of Richfield and the estate of the late Theo Brush, village marshal at the time, in a civil suit for injuries the Ward youth received in an auto accident Nov. 1, 1968.

The accident occurred when Mr. Brush, acting in the capacity of village marshal, was following some other young people, and his car collided with the Ward vehicle. The Ward youth has since recovered from his injuries.

The jury awarded \$558.49 for medical bills and \$6,500 in general compensatory damages.

Emil F. Pike, Twin Falls, was attorney for the Wards, while J. Robert Alexander represented the village and Mrs. Nina Brush, administrator of her husband's estate.

Jurors were Nina Sorenson, Garland Blair, Virginia Monroe,

T. F. Man To Speak At SBA Meet

The fall meeting of the Boise Region Small Business Advisory Council will be held Monday in the Downtown Hotel, Boise. The session will convene at 9:45 a.m., according to Oliver Davis, regional director of the Small Business Administration.

Warren B. Perry, president, Voico Builders Supply, Twin Falls, will report on the national advisory council sessions.

The council, whose 27 members represent fields of business, banking and communications from throughout the three state SBA region, will consider needs of a small businessman and analyze current agency programs and policy.

State Sen. H. Dean Summers, a member of the State Investment Board, will report on "The New Look in State Investments."

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NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

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Today, an amazing new reducing plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way to lose 10 to 15 lbs. in 30 to 60 days. More pounds of excessive fat than you can lose any other way. You eat what you want. You lose weight naturally. You feel better. You look better. You're a better person. You're a better person. You're a better person.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately — no questions asked.

Come In — or mail this coupon today

Please send me the following packages of X-11 Tablets:
 42 Tablets @ \$3.00 105 Tablets @ \$5.00

NAME.....
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Cash Enclosed Money Order Check Enclosed

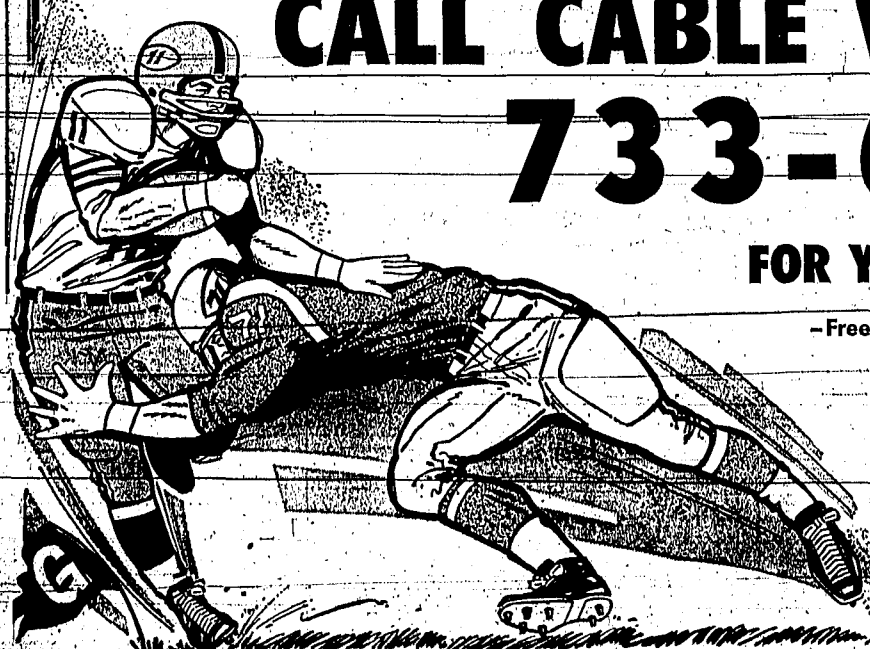
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Personal OPINION

QUESTION

What solution would you offer to solving the local drug problem?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken in two Twin Falls banks.

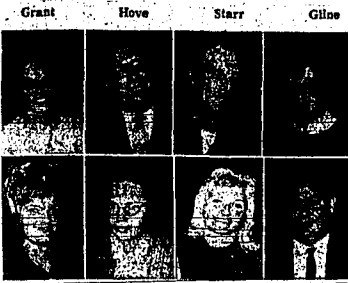
ANSWERS

DENISE GRANT: "I think the drugs are too accessible. There should be some way to crack down on the source of the drugs."

HAROLD HOVE: "I have the feeling that doctors, educators and parents should just sit down and talk over these things in groups with the young people."

BOB STARR: "You can't solve it. The drugs will be bootlegged anyway. We saw this with liquor during the days of prohibition."

DEANN GLINE: "There has to be more understanding between schools, parents, children and officials such as judges, law officers, etc. I also feel they are making drugs too readily available to athletes."



Grant Hove Starr Gline

VICKI WEBB: "I think everyone should have a better understanding of the drug problem. They should be educated to know the effects the drugs will have on them and on their children."

ANN ANDERSON: "Nobody has a solution or we wouldn't have a problem."

TRUDY ANDERSON: "I don't know what the solution would be. There are laws against it, but they don't seem to help. Maybe if some of the young people could see the effect on some of us users in the hospitals it would help."

LARRY TAGGART: "I'm sure there is a problem, there obviously is drug traffic. They can either change the laws or change the people's thinking about drugs. I think educating the public about the harmful effects drugs can have would be the best answer because changing the law wouldn't actually change the effects."

Dumping Regulations Are Listed For Crestview Area

PAUL — Jerome County Commissioners have posted "No Dumping" signs throughout the Crestview Community following several years of campaigning by the Crestview Spers Extension Homemakers club to secure a dump site in cooperation with the Jerome County Commissioners, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bureau of Land Management.

Recent regulations enacted by the State Health Department, however, deemed it inadvisable for small communities without an elected governing body to be responsible for dump sites.

All residents in the Crestview area may dump at the Jerome county dump-northeast of Hazelton. Those residing on the Mindoka County side of the community may dump at the county dump ground three miles north and four miles west of Rupert near Paul.

The Hazelton dump is an open pit and open 24 hours a day, while the Mindoka county dump has supervisory personnel on site with definite closing hours posted. That dump is closed all day Friday.

Magic Valley Traffic Courts

Probate Judge C. W. Wilson, Shoshone, fined Monte G. Rocsheay, Carey, \$25 for speeding. Also fined by Judge Wilson was Clea Marie Wilkinson, Burley, \$5, for basic rule violation.

Harlon D. Schneider, 18, Jerome, was fined \$11 by Jerome Probate Judge C. J. Shupe for speeding.

Marion B. Stowell, 41, Shoshone, was fined \$12 by Jerome Probate Judge Russell Shaud for violation of the basic rule.

William E. Shillito and Martin Greer, 15, were fined \$5 each in Glenns Ferry police court for failure to yield the right of way.

Edward F. Luna, 23, Mountain Home, was fined \$50 for reckless driving.

Jerry Bickford, Gooding, was fined \$10 by Probate Judge C. W. Wilson, Shoshone, for driving left of the center line. Also fined by Judge Wilson was Juan Querry, Paul, \$18 for speeding.

Owner Of Gun Established

The ownership of a gun found Thursday in rural Twin Falls County has been established. Sheriff Paul Corder said Friday morning.

He said the .387 magnum pistol belongs to Bruce Leinen, who currently is serving in the Armed Forces. Young Leinen's father, John Leinen, told the sheriff his son lost the gun in June in Jerome County.

The gun was found south of Twin Falls County and the Sheriff said from its appearance the gun had been laying outside for only about two months. He said the barrel of the gun was full of dirt and the grip damaged, making it appear the gun had been thrown from a car.

The gun was found several miles south of where a Twin Falls man was shot and wounded in August.

COMPANY FORMED — PHIL ADELPHI (LPI) — From Central said its diversified holding company will be formally activated Oct. 1 and that shares in the present company will automatically become stock in the new company on a share-for-share basis.



all open stock pieces at sale prices! start or add to your service while savings last limited time only

SALE SEPT. 29 - OCT. 25

Sterling Jewelry Company
BANK & TRUST BUILDING
TWIN FALLS



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STORE HOURS — WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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OSCO LOW PRICE **\$1.29** gal.

PRESTONE CAR RADIATOR ADDITIVES

\$1.20 Size anti-rust — Flush or Sealer

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

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Head & Shoulders DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

Bottle, Tube or Jar — Values to \$1.85
Your Choice at Osc

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Scotch Gard FABRIC PROTECTOR

Prevents greasy and watery stains.
\$2.99 20-oz. Size

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CAMPING PICNIC SET
\$9.95 - 23-pc. kit

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Coleman Catalytic Heater
\$29.95 - 3000 to 5000 BTU

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TASCO BINOCULARS

7x35 Sea Pilot Mfr. List \$24.95
Osc Low Price **\$17.99**

Deluxe 2-Burner CAMP STOVE
\$24.95 Model
Now at Osc **\$16.88**

30-06 Sportized Army Rifle
\$129.95 Model — White & Tan **\$39.99**

30-06 Customized 98 Mauser
\$129.95 Model — White & Tan **\$79.99**

16" x 56" Deluxe WOOD FRAME DOOR MIRROR
\$6.95-Size Only

\$3.99

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HURRICANE PRECISION RIFLE-SCOPE

4x32 Power

\$24.95 Model
Osc Sunday Only Special **\$9.99**

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RED SWEAT SHIRTS

All-Cotton-Hooded with Zipper
\$4.98 Assorted Sizes
Sunday Only Special **\$2.99**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

DUCK DECOYS
Colorful Molded Styrofoam

\$1.00 Size
Draker or Mens

Sunday Only Special **49¢**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

Eveready Flashlight BATTERIES

25c C or D Cell

FOR **223¢**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

BUTTREY FOODS

Paper Towels
ZEE SPICE TONE

Sunday Only Special Giant Roll **23¢**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

COLEMAN FUEL

Ideal for Lanterns, Stoves or Heaters
\$1.59 Gal. Size
Sunday Only Special **88¢**

Weekly Market Review

WEEK IN REVIEW

NEW YORK STOCKS	11,350.80
DOW JONES AVERAGE	1,000.00
INDUSTRIAL INDEX	100.00
COMMODITIES	100.00
BOND MARKET	100.00
CURRENCY	100.00
INTERNATIONAL	100.00
MARKET COMMENT	100.00

Investor Concern Jolts Market For First Loss In 3 Weeks

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
—UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The explosion of the 'Amin' scandal made New York stock prices finally last week, but none of it rubbed off on Wall Street.

Investors continued to express concern over tight money, inflation and Vietnam and general had little to cheer about. As a result, stock prices suffered their first setback in three weeks.

President Nixon told a news conference that the administration's anti-inflationary measures are beginning to work and that it is his objective to bring a conclusion to the Vietnam war by the end of 1970.

James J. O'Leary, executive vice president and economist of the National Association of Business Economists in Chicago, said the primary cause of the percentage point by the middle of next year. The prime rate is that charged a bank's most credit-worthy customer.

But Wall Street was not impressed.

As one analyst pointed out, the William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had said that a worthwhile program and he hoped all eight countries in the district bar association will be involved.

Yield funds from the program would come from the Office of Economic Opportunity and Opportunity and would be administered locally by county general hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. He received his specialty residency in Indianapolis and at the University of Utah and is a member of the surgical staff at the clinic.

Dr. Jerome R. Rees was raised in Twin Falls and is the twin of the late Dr. Rees, also on the clinic staff. Dr. Rees attended the University of Utah and received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

He has completed his military obligation and served in the U.S. Army as a resident of Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., and Ventura County General Hospital, Ventura, Calif.

He is a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners and has joined the staff of the department of medicine. He is married and has two children. They reside at 1059 Pinewood Circle.

Attorneys Discuss Legal Aid To Poor In Magic Valley Area

Two area attorneys and a regional legal services consultant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Kansas City, Mo., explained today at a meeting the Twin Falls district bar association committee chairman in charge of coordinating legal aid application plans for the Magic Valley.

William Newberg, OEO official, met with the group.

"Congress has recently approved funds for the legal aid to low income families and the plan has been endorsed by the American Bar Association, as well as the Idaho Bar Association and the local bar unit, John Rosholt, Twin Falls chairman, said the attorneys feel this is

State Lacks Law To Curb Obscene Films

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — The controversial film 'Inga', wiped clean by a district judge's decision, was being attended and exhibited today by Boise city residents.

District Judge W.E. Smith made a clean sweep of the film, denying a temporary restraining order and approving a motion to quash a request for a temporary restraining order.

Ada County Prosecuting Atty. Ellison Matthews had filed the complaint against the Inter-mountain Theaters Inc., owners of Boise's Ada Theater and Gary Sorenson, manager of the Ada.

The complaint, in part, had alleged the movie was "a public and moral nuisance to health or morals" or "is indecent or offensive to the senses."

Ada County Prosecuting Atty. James Risch asked for the temporary restraining order although he said it was not necessary for notice to be given to the defendants.

R.B. Keding, representative of the theater, asked that the hearing be set for another time and said it was not possible to produce the expert witnesses involved in so short a time.

L.R. Gardner Jr., Utah, told the court that the statute involved "denied a moral nuisance as a moral nuisance."

He said, "the statute we're dealing with is not directed to any one film."

He added, "What is not examined by the court is the point of view of what is offensive to a child."

He added that in the past prosecutors have frequently tried to impose the standards for youth. The effect would be to reduce the public to reading only what it is determined is fit for children."

Child Support Commission Appointed In Mini-Cassia

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood, R-Rep., has appointed a "commission on child support" in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The purpose of the action, according to the judge, is to enlighten the public and the court on community standards relative to child support in cases where the family is breaking up and support of minor children becomes a problem.

The commission will consist of representatives of the Mini-Cassia area, including standards for foster care and minimum requirements for the support of low-income paying fathers.

The volunteer group will give its attention to reasonable community standards of child support. Low-income families in the Mini-Cassia area, including standards for foster care and minimum requirements for the support of low-income paying fathers.

The group will give its attention to reasonable community standards of child support. Low-income families in the Mini-Cassia area, including standards for foster care and minimum requirements for the support of low-income paying fathers.

Club Elects Officers

HAGERMAN — Susan Waite has been selected president of the Hagerman High School Pep Club.

Serving with Miss Waite will be Susan Turner, vice president; Gloria Campos, secretary; and Lora Sandy, treasurer.

Workers Bounce Back

CCRA, Chana (UPI) — Some 2,000 employees returned to their jobs at the Firestone Rubber Co. plant here today, ending a 10-day walkout for better working conditions.

WRONG NAME

JEROME — It was erroneously reported in the News of Record that Howard McMillan was fined for a felony in the Jerome Justice Court. The fine was against Harold McMillan.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN	
Barley	11.00
Wheat	12.50
Feed	10.00
Hay	15.00
Stocks	
Large Eggs	36
Medium AA	35
Small AA	34
Large AA	35
Medium AA	34
Small AA	33
Large AA	35
Medium AA	34
Small AA	33
Large AA	35
Medium AA	34
Small AA	33

Buhl Slates Reception For Teachers

A reception for all teachers in the Buhl school will be hosted at 8 p.m. Monday by the Buhl PTA, according to Bob Rankin, PTA District Chairman.

The reception will be held in the all-purpose room of the elementary school. A musical program will be scheduled for the entertainment.

New PTA officers include Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams, president; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Outley, vice president; Mrs. Jean Han, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Quinn, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Bell, financial chairman; Mrs. Joseph Hutchison, procedure book.

Several chairmanships are still open including program, membership, hospitality and room representative.

The executive board noted that they are looking for ideas for fund raising projects to better library facilities in all three Buhl schools.

Boy Scout Asks Help To Curb Area Littering

Editor, Times-News:

Each time I pick up the newspaper the headlines bare riots, inflation, war, educational crisis, racism, just to state a few. However, I believe we as American citizens have another problem that needs attention. This is litter.

It's a well known fact that the cost of cleaning up trash along highways, interstates, roads, streets and side roads and so on is costing a good deal of money. Yet if each of us did our part this problem could be eliminated. The next time you are tempted to roll down the car window and throw out that empty, dirty, cup or cigarette package, stop and give it a second thought. Litter bags are available at most gas stations and supermarkets and can't be found everywhere. Even if you can't find one, buy an empty grocery sack, fold it at the top and place it in a convenient spot in the car. That will do the trick.

I would like to challenge all of Magic Valley to stop littering. We'll try, won't we?

STEVE BRAWLEY
(Trop 76, Twin Falls)

2 Doctors Join Staff At Clinic

Two additional physicians have joined the staff of the Twin Falls General Hospital, it was announced by Louis B. Meigs, business manager.

Dr. Russell W. Newcomb joins the staff as general surgeon. He and his wife and three children live on Highway 29. Dr. Newcomb was born in Eugene, Ore., and graduated from the University of Oregon and interned at the Oregon State University in Indianapolis, Ind. He received his specialty residency in Indianapolis and at the University of Utah and is a member of the surgical staff at the clinic.

Dr. Jerome R. Rees was raised in Twin Falls and is the twin of the late Dr. Rees, also on the clinic staff. Dr. Rees attended the University of Utah and received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

He has completed his military obligation and served in the U.S. Army as a resident of Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., and Ventura County General Hospital, Ventura, Calif.

He is a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners and has joined the staff of the department of medicine. He is married and has two children. They reside at 1059 Pinewood Circle.

Homecoming Queen Named At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Marla Hight was named Richfield High School Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies at the Richfield-Dietrich football game Friday night.

Queen's attendant were Teresa King, a senior candidate with Miss Hight, and Brenda Johnson, Freshman candidate. The queen was crowned by football captains John Lezamlz and Rodney Riley.

The senior float had a helmet-shaped "helmet" on "Dietrich" for which they won first prize. Sophomores took second prize with a tiered birthday cake topped by a small figure with the inscription, 100 years of football.

Juniors and freshman classes tied for third prize with the juniors featuring a large floral football, and the freshmen showing a ranch corral with a figure of a cowboy on a horse.

The float was entertained after the game in the school cafeteria.

Idaho Power To Borrow Funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utility Commission announced Saturday approval of Idaho Power Co.'s application to make short term borrowings.

The power company may issue unsecured promissory notes up to an aggregate principal amount of \$16,349,200.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Buhl Cemetery Condition Gets More Attention

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing an agreement with Viola Smith of Burley who voiced her disapproval of the conditions in the Buhl Cemetery.

I took flowers there on Saturday evening and I was amazed at the way things looked. Can't anyone do something about this?

ALICE MORRISON
(Twin Falls)

Second Letter About State Police Force Is Submitted

Editor, Times-News:

Last week I wrote a letter to the forum of my concern for the need of more state police in the Magic Valley. I also mentioned that it took an hour from the time the accident was reported until the police arrived. Since then I found out that because I had reported only a possible accident and no one else reported it for at least 40 minutes much of the time that elapsed was spent in investigating and verifying the report.

I understand now that once the accident was verified and the Oregon officer was called he was at the scene within 20 minutes. However, the fact remains that many more state police are needed for day and night duty. Not only here but throughout the state.

I know from a reliable source that there is only one state policeman on patrol of the Interstate at night between Minidoka

Forum Rules

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

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is too controversial, is not in good taste or is repetitive and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

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

KAREN L. EHLERS
(Eden)

Solution Offered On Latin Aid By Californian

Editor, Times-News:

About a decade ago Russia performed a service for America. They took Cuba off our back. No longer must America buy millions of tons of Cuban sugar at a price that was far above the world price. Congress is deeply appreciative.

Now if only we could discover some way to unload the rest of the Latin American burden on Russia, we could go back to producing our own farm products, our own sugar, beef, wool, fish and so on and let the Russians provide the Latin with aid, understanding and investments—the latter to be confiscated. Along with all the economic disadvantages, the Reds would get Latin disapproval. A fine solution all around.

O. L. BRANNAMAN
(Sacramento, Calif.)

Youth Critical After Rupert Fatal Crash

RUPERT — A 17-year-old Rupert youth, Richard Schaffer, driver of the car from which Starr Adams, 15, was thrown to her death Thursday night, was in critical condition Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The youth reportedly received a broken neck and head injury. Hospital attendants erroneously reported Friday that the youth had been treated and released from the hospital after the two-car collision Thursday night.

No charges have been filed and investigation is continuing by State Patrolman John Brewster.

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TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST 733-1761			
U. N. Terry	Glen Terry	Ronald Bolen	Larry Henman
Wendell 336-2694 District Manager			

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Properly placed and finished it will stay Smooth and Strong... Ages Long We Want to Boast It's the Most... for all Concrete Needs.

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Plant Located Addison Avenue West — Next to the Hospital

Cattlemen 'Look To Future' In T.F. Beef Conference

Two of the three main speakers at the "Look to the Future" Beef Conference to be held Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center have been associated with the livestock industry since the early 1950's.

The third speaker has been associated with the industry since early 1960's.

The three speakers, who will discuss the type of cattle that are ideal today and in the future, are Dr. Val Brungardt, professor of meat and animal science at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. T. Berry, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., executive secretary of the American Hereford Association, and Robert Leverette, standardization branch, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Brungardt received his B.S. degree in animal science in 1953 and an M.S. degree in animal nutrition in 1954. He received a Ph.D. degree in animal science and biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1962.

He has done research on beef carcass traits and evaluation, carcass research, carcass palatability and areas of meat production. He has authored several scientific papers on his

research findings.

He also is a research consultant to the American Hereford Association and an advisor to the USDA branch for beef cattle. He is widely known and respected as a judge throughout the United States.

Dr. Berry received his doctorate in animal nutrition in 1950. He has been associated with the livestock industry since 1953 when he became associate professor on animal husbandry staff at Texas A and M University. Since then he has made several achievements in the cattle industry.

Dr. Berry has judged many breeding and steer shows between 1953 and 1960 and from 1961-67 he was operations manager of Wintock Farms at Morriston, Ark. In 1967 he was named executive secretary of the American Hereford Association.

He also has conducted several TRF clinics for the association. Mr. Leverette is a livestock and meat marketing specialist

New Officers

New freshmen officers have been elected at the College of Southern Idaho. Charles Brown is the new class president, Dennis Larson was elected vice president, Gene Cheney was named treasurer, and Cathy Gilbert was elected secretary.

Ballooning was held Thursday and Friday on campus.

The president is also a voting member of the CSI Student Senate.

with the USDA in Washington. He received a B.S. degree in animal husbandry from the Michigan State University in 1953. During the years 1961 and 1962, he was with Armour and Company at Huron, S.D.

He joined the livestock division, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, as a meat grader in 1962. He also was USDA market news reporter from 1963-66 in Denver and Visalia, Calif.

All area cattlemen and persons interested in the beef industry are urged to attend this meeting Tuesday, which begins at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center at CSI.

Oregonian Finds Sagebrush Brings Profit When Sold To Easterners As West Novelty

By ROBERTA ULRICH, ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — To most Westerners sagebrush is that scrubby brush—more weed than flowers—covering the desert for miles after miles after rain.

To Henry Stitt, a transplanted Mid-Westerner, it's money in the bank.

Stitt, who figures "when the bloom is on the sage" is just as much a part of the Old West as the six-shooter, conceived the idea of selling live specimens of the pungent bush.

Stitt, a native of Lansing, Mich., worked for the Job Corps in Washington, D.C., before moving to this eastern Oregon town where he manufactures campers.

Driving around this high desert country he noted the thousands of acres of sagebrush and kept thinking, "Somebody must want that stuff."

So this summer the new Winnemucca Sage Co. placed a single small ad in an eastern newspaper (Christian Science Monitor). Two weeks later the firm was getting a steady trickle of orders—and Stitt said it appeared they hadn't even got their message across.

"Parents or young boys in the East think little of plunking down \$4.95 for a pair of holsters and \$4.95 for cowboy boots or hats are nothing," he said. "I want to sell parents on the idea of getting sagebrush for their kids as part of the Western outfit. Sagebrush is a lot more Western than a plastic pistol."

He also believes there are a lot of displaced Westerners who long for the smell of the sagebrush.

Initial response to his ad, however, came mostly from "landscape people interested in the plant from a novelty standpoint."

He termed the response good, anyway. "It was all good; clean orders with checks enclosed," he said.

In Eastern metropolitan newspapers and perhaps set up point of purchase sales in big shopping centers. He also is exploring the idea of pressing sagebrush into fireplace logs and using it in candles, taking "the fresh clean desert smell into city homes."

Before launching his sell-the-sagebrush project Stitt did some checking and found that sagebrush transplanted from the dry desert here thrives in west western Oregon. He is convinced it will do equally well in the humid East.

"No special care required," said his ad in what may be the advertising understatement of the year. Sagebrush sometimes grows wild up to 12 feet tall. Stitt believes his major problem now is to get his idea across to potential buyers. Then he thinks, there will be no limit to his prospects. There certainly is no limit to his supply.

He and his partner run cattle on a ranch near here and he estimates conservatively "there is enough sagebrush on the range to keep us going for years."



DR. W. T. BERRY, JR.



DR. VAL BRUNGARDT

Child-Care Unit Seeks 'Clients'

The Twin Falls Neighborhood Center is taking applications for its Day Care Center.

Mrs. Betty Wooten, center director, said there are a number of openings for day care. The capacity is 35 children and the present enrollment is less than this.

She said beginning a few 1 1/2 classes will start in October with Mrs. Helen Carter as instructor. The center is also planning arts and crafts classes for low-income people.

Camp Fire Girl groups are being organized by Mrs. Lois Cammack. There will be an organizing meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the center for junior high and high school age girls who are interested. Last year the center sponsored three Camp Fire groups. Mrs. Cammack asked that anyone knowing any girls from low-income families who would be interested in this activity to call the center.

A new addition to the day care center is a television set which has been loaned to them by Ken's Magnavox. Cable Vision also donated its services and Cain's helped to pay for a rug in the center.

CONVALESCING
GLENNIS FERRY — Jesus Equiquiza who had a heart attack Sept. 10, is reported improving in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise. His wife stated he will be there several weeks longer.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, handbills, newspaper coverage (average 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All no-charge special low rates. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- OCTOBER 1
A. U. "HAP" MASON
Advertisements Sept. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- OCT. 2
WES THAYER
(FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT)
Advertisements Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
Auctioneers: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- OCT. 5
ANTIQUES AUCTION
JEROME AUCTION CENTER
Advertisements October 2 and 3
Auctioneers: Harold Klison



Whirlpool has the Protest Kit...

Free for you!

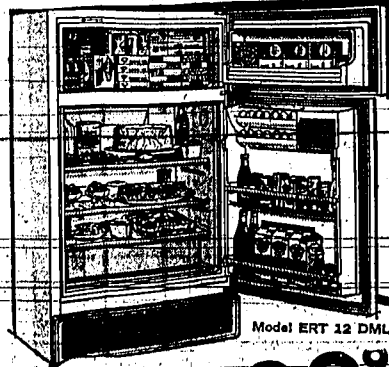
Almost everyone is protesting against something. But who has a more just cause than you, the most overworked, underpaid, taken-for-granted, unappreciated member of our society... the American Housewife. It's time we did something about it, especially the unnecessary labor you contend with every day, carrying washing, standing over a hot stove, dishpan hands, chopping ice out of the frig.

S.O.U.L. is your movement...

STAMP OUT UNNECESSARY LABOR

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- Roomy full-width crisper
- Super-storage door with built-in butter and egg storage
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section
- "Floating-quiet" rotary compressor
- "Iceomatic" ice maker replaces every ice cube you use... automatically

REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER

Your nearest Whirlpool dealer is your S.O.U.L. Movement Headquarters. To help convince the man in your life of the seriousness of S.O.U.L. Sister demands, Whirlpool has a FREE S.O.U.L. Movement Home-Protecting Kit for you. This veritable bombshell of household harrangers contains:

- One — S.O.U.L. Movement identification flag for your car's antenna. Let other gals know you're with it.
- Ten — Personalized protest signs for household hints to hubby you can place



in strategic places around the house, like on his pillow, dinner plate, car steering wheel, etc.

And if one Protestor Kit doesn't get results — come in and we'll give you another.

The time is now! The season's ripe for "Stamping Out Unnecessary Labor" with the quality convenience of Whirlpool Major Appliances.

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FOUNDER'S DAY SALE
 STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 29
 OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.
 MONDAY EVENING

ISU Snaps Jinx, Outscores Idaho 47-42

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES



By Larry Hovey

There's no doubt about it. Who ever heard of the State's had better have (A) a couple of excellent defensive ends and (B) somebody quicker than scat in the defensive secondary.

If neither A or B arises on the horizon, there are going to be a lot of records and touchdowns posted by the Idaho State Bengals.

Dunne and Bell, as everyone is wont to say these days, "did their thing" Saturday and badly embarrassed the Idaho Vandals. Idaho had no better success at stopping the rollout-pass option than Parsons and stayed respectably because it had named Jerry Hendren who has to be a pleasure to watch catch a ball.

Dunne is a 10.1 sprinter, stands 6'1", weighs 215 pounds. So when he sprints out he's seldom caught from behind. Clark is a good blocking fullback and one of the best in the state. He's tiny. You could put your hands completely around his waist and one-hand his legs at the same time. And he's fast. BUT, he's a 9.5 sprinter and he has that soul brother ability to run any way at one and give the impression he is going to die.

Bell draws double coverage where the defense tries to back and front him. So when Dunne comes rolling out, Clark puts down the defensive end and Bell runs down the field taking two men with him. The backer had better be there, or he'll find someone has to leave Bell—even if they have him covered—and Dunne throws. Or if they stay with Bell, Dunne runs and runs.

It is the type of combination that a smaller school like ISU seldom comes across with any ease. It is of high caliber quality, it can destroy the defense the schedule calls for.

Things that were very pointed from the sidelines were several. The first was the leadership of Dunne. Early in the game he threw a perfect 30-yard TD strike to Bell who managed to drop it. Dunne walked over and shook Bell's hand. Later, an ISU offensive guard jumped off ahead of the count on what was a pretty important play and drew an immediate five-yard penalty. The guard was upset with himself. Dunne said "That's okay" and gave the guard's head a slap. The guard's head came right back up.

That, of course, is quite different from the usual harranguing you see among teams after a mistake.

From the reaction in the stands it wasn't hard to tell that Idaho fans were more than a little disgruntled, particularly in the first half. They enjoyed hearing Steve Olson and the students chanted "We want Hathaway." Idaho's sophomore quarterback, surprisingly, Olson was nearly as headily hunted in the second half when he passed for most of the yardage that accounted for 42 points.

That other quarterback was forgotten by the students.

On the way out, however, one Vandal fan found a bright spot. "Well," he said, "we can always say they didn't beat us in the first century of football," referring to the centennial year. "Well," came the reply, "but they can say for the next 111 months that we haven't beaten them in the second century, too."

The over-riding issue of the whole day, however, was the clock pass defense. Both teams woefully weak.

Dunne And Bell Rollout

Passing Tops Hendren's Catching In Point Duel

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
MOSCOW, The Idaho State Bengals put on their Jerry Dunne to Ed Bell aerial circus, threw in one-half of the only defense played all afternoon and watched Dunne become the leading-rusher as they broke an eight-game jinx and beat the Idaho Vandals 47-42.

Dunne came at the Vandals with sprint out action type passes—just as he did in humiliating Parsons a week ago and Idaho knew hardly more what to do about it than Parsons. Dunne, a junior, paced the Bengals to a 20-0 halftime lead and then kept the Bengals just ahead through a torrid second half offensive score that saw 88 points scored—four touchdowns coming in the last five minutes.

There wasn't much defense around, particularly in the second quarter, and it melted down to a 30-0 halftime lead and then kept the Vandals just ahead through a torrid second half offensive score that saw 88 points scored—four touchdowns coming in the last five minutes.

Early in the second quarter Idaho stopped the Bengals at the 12-yard line but Mike Heberlein picked off an Olson pass three plays later and returned it to the Idaho 18. Tyrone Watkins forced nine and Idaho added a five-yard penalty for a first down at the four. Three plays after that Clark dived in.

After that touchdown Hathaway led Idaho from the Vandal 10 to the ISU 38 but that died on an interception by Larry Rugeley.

An errant pitchout early in the third quarter gave Idaho its best scoring game, setting the Vandals up on the Bengal 27. After one first down, the Bengal defense stiffened and forced a fourth and four situation. Olson used the Dunne play, rolling into the end zone for a three-yard touchdown. Ricardo Castillo converted.

Four plays after the kickoff, Wayne Marquess picked off a time out and returned it to the ISU 25. Again after a first down Idaho was faced with a fourth and 10. This time Olson threw to Hendren who made a great leaping catch in the end zone.

That started the fun. Dunne led ISU yards in 12 plays and scored on a one-yard plunge to get ISU going again and after forcing an Idaho punt to the Bengal 45 and line. Dunne took them 99 yards—getting the crucial first 21 on a rollout pass—on 12 plays. Passes to Bell for 15 and 25 yards plus another 19 yard rollout scamper got most of the yardage before Dunne went in from the one on fourth-down—rolling out.

Idaho came back after that with a 21-yard bomb to Hendren, forced a Bengal punt and then went to Hendren again, this time for 45 yards. Hendren broke away from double coverage and slipped a tackle to complete that play.

Idaho came perhaps the pivotal point of the offensive second half. ISU faced a third and 12 situation when Dunne fired one over to Bell and line. Dunne moved Jerry Jackson. Jackson made a spectacular one-handed grab for the first down and ISU took it from there. Line.

Eight plays later Dunne scored on a seven-yard rollout with a 6:00 left.

People started leaving but there was a lot of scoring left. Just 1:15 after that Olson fired a 27-yard bomb to Hendren. Idaho then began expecting a Bengal to look for first downs and clock wasting. But on the first play Dunne rolled out, fired to Bell who easily made the only Vandal miss—by—and he romped 77 yards to clinch it.

Idaho came back on Olson's passing and scored on a nine-yard touchdown strike to Goddard with over a minute left. But this time ISU did decide to let the clock go.

ISU IDA
First downs 20 22
Rushing yardage 270 70
Passing yardage 209 355
Return yardage 108 221
Passes 12-26-2 24-30-3
Punts 6-37-8 7-33-3
Fumbles lost 1 1
Yards penalized 65 63

Missouri Riddles Illini 37-6

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Tom Moore ran through past and over Illinois' flimsy defense for 101 yards and scored one of Missouri's five touchdowns on the offensive guard, jumped off ahead of the count on what was a pretty important play and drew an immediate five-yard penalty. The guard was upset with himself. Dunne said "That's okay" and gave the guard's head a slap. The guard's head came right back up.

That, of course, is quite different from the usual harranguing you see among teams after a mistake.

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The over-riding issue of the whole day, however, was the clock pass defense. Both teams woefully weak.

Kansas Cops 16-0 Victory Over Orange

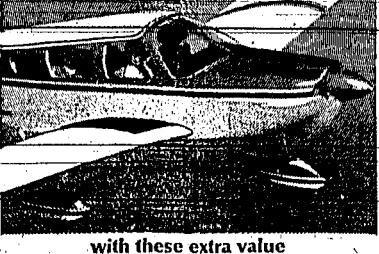
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Wingback Willie Anderson ran for a 16-yard touchdown and defensive halfback John Meaza ran 50 yards on a pass interception for another tally to lead the University of Kansas to a 16-0 victory over Syracuse Saturday.

The 5-10, 172-pound Anderson, who took the hand off on a reverse, ran to the three untouched and then built through two Syracuse tacklers for his first Kansas score, in the second quarter.

Kansas' linebacker, Emery Hicks hit Syracuse quarterback Richard Flansburg on an attempted pass in the fourth period and Meaza leaped up to grab the ball. He picked up blocking along the right side and Meaza touched at the 6:40 mark to clinch the victory.

STANDINGS

National League Standings				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
X-New York	88	69	.558	8
Chicago	80	73	.521	12
Pittsburgh	84	74	.532	13 1/2
St. Louis	86	82	.512	15 1/2
Philadelphia	72	107	.397	48 1/2
Montreal			West	
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	81	68	.543	
San Francisco	72	77	.483	2 1/2
Cincinnati	87	72	.547	4
Los Angeles	87	75	.535	7 1/2
Houston	80	78	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	68	98	.408	40 1/2
X-Cleveland-Div. Title			Saturday's Results	
St. Louis 2	Montreal 1			
New York 1	Philadelphia 0			
Pittsburgh 4	Chicago 2			
Atlanta 4	Cincinnati 3			
Houston 4	Cincinnati 3			
Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 1			
(11 Innings)				
American League Standings				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
X-Baltimore	108	80	.574	
Detroit	87	71	.551	21
Minnesota	86	72	.543	22
Washington	83	75	.523	25
New York	77	81	.487	31
Cleveland	62	96	.392	46
West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
X-Minnesota	84	63	.570	
Oakland	86	73	.541	6 1/2
California	79	86	.477	24 1/2
Seattle	88	88	.497	26
Kansas City	65	93	.411	30 1/2
Seattle	62	95	.395	32
Saturday's Results				
Oakland 6	California 3			
Chicago 6	Kansas City 1			
Washington 3	Cleveland 2			
New York 1	Baltimore 0			
Minnesota 2	Seattle 1			
Minnesota at Seattle postponed.				



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Muttering Trevino Opens Up Two-Shot Lead In Alcan Meet

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Lee Trevino, talking from start to finish in one continuous monologue, shot a three-under par 69 Saturday to open up a two-stroke lead in the Alcan Golfer of the Year championship with one round to go despite a couple of charges by Graham Henning and Dave Graham.

Playing in a twosome with Billy Casper, the last to tee off on a cloudy day which turned sunny at the end, Trevino sank birdie puts on the first, 10th and 12th holes en route to his 69, which gave him a three round total of 10-under-par 206.

Casper, having putting problems all day, shot a two under 70 to trail Trevino by two strokes with only 18 holes left to play in the chase for the \$55,000 first prize, golfs' biggest.

Henning, one of four golfing brothers from South Africa, shot a fantastic 8-under-par 64, only a stroke off the course record first set by Ben Hogan in 1945, to hot out of the pack and into a third place tie at seven-under 209 with first round co-leader Dan Sikes. Sikes shot a 68 to get back in the chase after falling behind with a 72 in the second round Friday.

Hill, the only man to win three tourney titles on the American tour this year, had a 68, six under, to go five-under for the tournament and was tied at 212 with Maurice Bembridge-of-England-(70)—a stroke in back of Lou Graham, who shared the first round lead with Sikes. Graham had a 70 Saturday.

However, Hill and Graham trailed the trio of Frank Beard

Richfield Drops Blue Devils 59-14

RICHFIELD—Case Maestas ran 20 yards in the first quarter for a touchdown Friday afternoon, sparking the Richfield Tigers past the Dietrich Blue Devils 59-14.

Dietrich drew first blood when McRea hit Dennis Perrin with a 20-yard TD strike, then hit Perrin again for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Minutes later Maestas broke loose on his 70-yard run, and John Lozanz ran in the tying two-point. Patterson scored for Richfield later in the period on a 60-yard gallop, with Riley running in the points after.

In the second period, Maestas hit Brush for a touchdown on a 25-yarder, and Patterson followed with a 30-yard scoring run. Maestas ran in the two-point on the latter, and Richfield led 30-8 at the half.

Bud Crowther trapped a Dietrich back in the end zone for a safety at the beginning of the second half, and minutes later Richfield's Riley pounced on a punt Dietrich had touched in the Blue Devil end zone for a touchdown. Patterson and Riley scored on runs of 30 and eight yards respectively, to put the contest way out of reach for Dietrich late in the third period.

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Arndt Waived

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers asked waivers Thursday on tackle Dick Arndt, injured on the opening kickoff of last Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions.

The move left the Steelers one under the National Football League player limit but there was no indication who would fill the vacancy.

put the tournament out of reach if I sank some other puts," said Trevino. "I missed some good ones."

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Oregon State Tops Arizona State 30-7

16-Point Third Quarter Blitz Breaks Beavers Away From Close Contest

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Oregon State, continuing its jinx over Arizona State, broke open a tight battle in the third quarter and rolled to a 30-7 victory over the Sun Devils Saturday.

Texas Grinds Past Texas Tech By 49-7

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas-Longhorns sparked by a "thundering ground" game in the pass stealing of twins Mike and Tom Campbell, crushed Texas Tech 49-7 Saturday night to avenge their only loss of last season.

Stanger And Red Devils Trim Hansen

MURTAUGH — Doug Stanger threw two touchdowns, passed Saturday night to lead the Murtaugh Red Devils past the Hansen Huskies 28-6.

Oklahoma State Stuns Houston

SIGNALWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Senior quarterback Robert Cutbirth, unopposed, scooped two touchdowns and scampered one yard for another six-pointer Saturday to pace Oklahoma State to a 24-10 upset victory over Houston.

Bama Rout Southern Mississippi

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama riding quarterback Scott Hunter's passing arm and the running of Johnny Musso and Pete Jilloba, scored the first eight times it had the ball and trounced Southern Mississippi 63-14 Saturday.

Clarence Davis' 73-Yard Gallop Sparks Southern Cal Past Northwestern 48-6

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hard-running Clarence Davis raced 73 yards to a touchdown on the first play of the game Saturday night to start the University of Southern California off to a 48-6 football victory over Northwestern's Wildcats in a penalty-riddled contest.

Mets Cop 7th Straight, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bob by Pfeil singled home the only run of the game with two outs in the eighth inning and Tom Seaver hurled a three-hitter Saturday to give the New York Mets their seventh straight victory, a 1-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Utah Strikes Early, Rips San Jose

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah rode a first-quarter blitz triggered by quarterback Ray Groth and a halfback—Billy Hunter—to an easy 42-7 victory over San Jose State Saturday night.

Kansas State Overpowers Arizona 42-27

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Kansas State's three running backs shared the honors Saturday night, scoring twice each as the Wildcats ran away from Arizona, 42-27, in a wild inter-sectional contest, despite the brilliant pass combination of Arizona's Bryan Linstrom to Charlie McKee.

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California Stuns Indiana 17-14

61-Yard Pass In Final Period Sinks Big Ten Powerhouse Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Untested Steve Curtis rifled a 61-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Ken Adams in the final period Saturday to give underdog California a come-from-behind 17-14 triumph over Indiana. The Golden Bears, down 14 points in the first five minutes of their first gridiron meeting with the Big Ten Hoosiers, trailed by a touchdown until the final stanza before a record crowd of 32,904 in threatening weather.

Wyoming Topples Air Force 27-25

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Gary Fox passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to top the Wyoming Cowboys in the second half for a 27-25 victory over the Air Force Academy.

Colorado State Rams Coast 50-21

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado State quarterback Chip Maxwell passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as the Rams outclassed Wichita State 50-21.

Astros Oust Cincinnati 4-3

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Houston Astros eliminated the Cincinnati Reds from the race in the National League West Saturday by eking out a 4-3 victory on the six-inning pitching of Jim Ray and Fred Gladding.

Wood River Tops In Harrier Meet

GOODING—The Wood River Walrus cross-country squad out-distanced runner Filer by 15 points Friday afternoon in a five-way cross-country meet held at Gooding.

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Phipps And Purdue Keep Jinx On Notre Dame Irish By 28-14

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Mike Phipps, Purdue's take-chance quarterback, ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to power the Boilermakers to an impressive 28-14 victory over No. 8 ranked Notre Dame.

Ohio State Buries TCU Frogs 62-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Fullback John Buchanan bolted for three touchdowns while Rex Kern and Jim Otis added two more Saturday as the Buckeyes rolled up their highest point total since a 51-15 romp over Illinois in 1967.

Iowa State Staves Off BYU 10-0

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—The Iowa State Cyclones put up a savage defensive front Saturday and hung on to a 10-0 lead for more than three quarters to topple Brigham Young in a non-conference contest.

Cards Topple Montreal 2-1

MONTREAL (UPI)—Byron Browne hit his first home run of the season Saturday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game which was delayed an hour and 43 minutes because of rain.

Yankees Edge Orioles 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Pepitone hit his 27th homer of the season and Fritz Peterson centered the field as the New York Yankees edged the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saturday.

White Sox Drop Royals 6-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookie southpaw Jerry Nymann scattered eight hits Saturday in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals to give the White Sox a two-game lead in their battle to null down fourth place in the American League's Western Division.

McLain Cops 24, Tigers Tip Sox

BOSTON (UPI)—Dwight McLain notched his 24th win of the season with a six-hitter Saturday and Jim Northrup scored both runs as Detroit Tigers tipped the Boston Red Sox 2-1 to regain possession of second place in the American League's Eastern Division.

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Stanford Runs Past Oregon 28-0

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Plunkett directed the Stanford Indians in a well-balanced attack which routed Oregon 28-0 Saturday.

Plunkett came out passing in the second half, capping a quick 78-yard drive with a 45-yard pass to Randy Vanaha.

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- C. Niagara, a boot of Kangaroo — one of the world's most water repellent leathers, amazingly light and flexible. It's 9 1/2 inches of good boot with handy speed lacing \$32.95

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MONDAY EVENING

Powerful Borah Roars Past Twin Falls 58-0 To Keep Perfect Record.

BOISE (UPI) — The Borah season record while Twin Falls is now 10-0. The Lions rolled to an 58-0 win over Twin Falls in a non-conference football game Saturday afternoon.

Steve Jolley plunged over from a yard out. Stan Lane then added his first of seven conversions.

From this point on it was never in doubt. The 17 yard field goal and Don Hutt took a 24 yard pass from Hickey. Then Jolley picked up his second TD from three yards out and the half ended 24-0.

Andy Brassey returned a Bruin punt 77 yards, Hickey blocked over the one and Mark Lindgren tossed passes of 58 yards to Ray Ward and 13 yards to Cris Andrews for other touchdowns. The final Borah tally came on a one yard plunge by Mark Clegg.

Glenns Ferry Tips

Valley Vikings 8-6

By PAUL BUKER Times-News Sportswriter

EDEN — Defensive end Wayne Wooten blocked Ken Ritchie's punt in the end zone at 9:02 of the third quarter in a safe game Friday night, giving the Glenns Ferry Pilots an 8-6 victory over previously undefeated Valley and a share of the Little Six Conference lead with Wendell.

Held-in-check-by-an-aroused Pilot defensive-front-wall, Viking quarterback Larry Viching's passing threat was almost completely nullified, save for a 44-yard completion in the first quarter.

Three different times Valley found itself knocking on the door, but Glenns Ferry came up with the big play each time the situation called for it.

Glenns Ferry took just eight plays to get the final call at 6:04 of the first quarter. The run attempt for two points was successful.

Valley took the kickoff and drove to the Pilot 14-yard line, the big play being a 44-yard bomb from Viching to halfback Ed Howard, who had gotten behind the Glenns Ferry secondary.

It proved to be the only time all night a receiver was able to get past.

On a fourth down call, the pilots pass-rush forced a hurried toss and Valley was stopped. The pilots could do so, and promptly fumbled; Ernie Rivers covering the ball for Glenns Ferry.

Three plays later Bob Carpenter was back deep to punt, saw the hiko suit over his own 19.

Valley stayed on the ground and took six plays to score. Richman getting the touchdown on a sneak at 1:33 of the quarter. Richman tried the keeper again for the two points but failed.

The decisive play of the game came right after Glenns Ferry had been stopped on its first series of the second half. Viching's extra point attempt failed.

Richie was buried on a draw play, and the pilots lost 10 more when he was trapped trying to pass. Richie stood five yards deep in the end zone, and six pilots were through at the line to block the ball, blocking it cleanly. The ball went past the end line for an automatic safety.

Valley threatened later in the quarter, driving to the Glenns Ferry 33, but the pilots stopped a sweep cold on a fourth and one play.

Kentucky Surprises Mississippi Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — Inspired Kentucky determined to atone for giving up 68 points to Indiana last week, restored coach John Ray's reputation as a brilliant defensive tactician Saturday night by upsetting 34-ranked Mississippi 10-0.

Camas County Tips Rimrock Raiders 36-12

FAIRFIELD — Rick Giesler scored three touchdowns Friday afternoon and the Camas County teamates used a potent ground attack to dump the Rimrock Raiders of Grand View 36-12.

The team traded early touchdowns before Burley found it could get outside. From then on the faster Burley halfbacks swept from side to side to full yardage.

The Bobcats scored in the first 1:55 of the game as Bonneville received the kickoff and tried a pass in the opening play. Bob Benson deflected the ball as it came off quarterback Gary Willis' fingers and Dick Rand-

wood River Edges Past Filer 13-12 FILER — Wood River scored twice in the first three minutes of the game Friday night, then held on to defeat Filer 13-12 in a Southeastern Idaho Conference game.

The Wolverines drove from their own 30 after taking the opening kickoff, and tallied on the extra point. Filer fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, and Wood River came back to tie the score again with just three minutes gone when Exner twisted 32 yards for the score. Hurst

Midway through the third quarter, Filer got a break when a Wolverine quick-kick attempt fumbled in its own yard, with the Wildcats covering the ball at the 19-yard line. Wright ran it in on the first play from scrimmage.

Filer got the ball into the game and pieced together a drive from its own 30. With a minute left Steve Hadley fired a 29-yard strike to Jim Hanko, but the Wildcats fumbled on a try for two points and a win.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Fresno State recovered the opening kickoff in the endzone before the game even began, and the Bulldogs scored twice more in the first quarter enroute to a 28-0 win over the visiting Minn. State University Bobcats Saturday afternoon.

Fresno State backed Atomic Tomlinson's victory over the Bulldogs in the Montana State endzone when a Bobcat defender failed to cover the ball as the Bulldogs took a quick 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs tallied again with less than five minutes elapsed when fullback Red Parker went around right end from a yard out, and quarterback Don Johnson passed 37 yards to John Sexton for the third Fresno touchdown of the period.

Castleford Wolves 14-0 BURLEY — The Declo Hornets, who threatened constantly but could only score twice, used a fumble in its own yard in the fourth quarter and a stingy defense to blank the Castleford Wolves 14-0 Friday afternoon in a game played at Dugge Field.

Declo made its first threat early in the game, driving to the Castleford 12-yard line, but an intercepted pass stopped the threat.

Burley Uses Outside Speed To Overwhelm Bonneville By 33-6

BURLEY — Burley's Bobcats turned on their outside speed Friday night to beat the Bonneville Bees 33-6 in a battle of witless manhood.

The team traded early touchdowns before Burley found it could get outside. From then on the faster Burley halfbacks swept from side to side to full yardage.

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HAILED DOWN after receiving a pass, Bonneville's Ron Perrenoud is grabbed by Burley's Harley Carson during first half action Friday night at Dugge Field. Burley ripped the Bees 33-6 for their first victory of the season.

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Skyline Uses Air Attack To Drop Minico By 40-19

IDAHO FALLS — Fleet Jerry Jackson stunned Minico by a 40-19 touchdown run on the first play of the game and Tim Ellsworth caught four touchdowns passes Friday night as Skyline's Grizzlies notched their first Southern Idaho Conference victory 40-19.

The Spartans, playing without quarterback John Powell and another starter who was hurt in a car accident Thursday night, played about even with the Grizzlies on the ground but Ross Goddard's passing quickly moved Skyline out of reach.

After Jackson's opening stunner, Skyline regained possession of the ball and scored on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Goddard to Ellsworth. Before the half ended, the same passing combination clicked for 75 yards — Ellsworth breaking through

two tacklers en route to the third Skyline touchdown. Minico got on the scoreboard when quarterback Barry Rogers broke loose midway in the second quarter on a 31-yard scamper.

Skyline used a new quarterback but the same receiver in the third period, Kelly Dief hitting Ellsworth on a 35-yard drive. Minico came back with a bomb that appeared stopped in Skyline territory. But a fumble set the Spartans up on the 14-yard line and quarterback Randy Ross cashed that in on a two-yard quarterback sneak.

Goddard reappeared in the game in the final period to hit Ellsworth with a 60-yard touchdown pass but Barry Rogers' combination clicked for 75 yards — Ellsworth breaking through

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Special



SPECIFIC ISSUES GET ATTENTION when newly appointed Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Edwin Fournier, left, and Multiple Use Advisory Committee Member John Noh pause for a brief discussion in the Ross Fork area. At right, advisory board members David Mead and Dr. Paul Houston, from

left, look over part of a vast undeveloped area known as Ross Fork Canyon, as Ranger Garry Smithley explains some of the long range plans. The area is ideal for several uses because of numerous canyons, well separated which run into the main canyon and camp area.



VANTAGE POINT NEAR Anderson Ranch Dam and Reservoir is enjoyed by four members during a discussion of what can be done to meet increasing recreational use of this region. Because of excellent fishing and outstanding scenic attractions in this area more facilities are needed. Among

those on the tour were Ranger Jack Hougaard, Robert Glenn, Ketchum, and John Noh and Dr. Paul Houston, Twin Falls, advisory board members, and Robert Hoag, Sawtooth Forest staff member and Supervisor Edwin Fournier, from left.

Forest Advisors Take Final Tour Of Season To Inspect Remote Recreational Region

Long range planning and an orderly development of the relatively untouched area known as Ross Fork on the South Boise River gained approval of members of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Committee on their final field trip of the season.

Mountain region of the forest staff members joined the tour. Extending over a three-day period, the tour left from the Fairfield Ranger Station Friday, going to Anderson Ranch Dam and Reservoir. Here consideration of recreational expansion is under study, committee members were told. Mr. Hoag said this area is now receiving heavy use and additional camping and picnic areas are possible.

The group visited the Boise River drainage and Smokey

grounds and picnic areas. Here users could set up camp for excursions into the higher country. Numerous smaller canyons come down into the main canyon and would serve as natural dividers to areas suitable for many uses.

Other stops included Grouse Creek and Lime Creek where Ranger Jack Hougaard led a discussion on resource planning. A timber sale area was inspected.

Forest Engineer Dick Hahn discussed road programs proposed in the various areas to provide better access for a

hand inspections in this area included big game winter range and watershed projects.

Recreational proposals for the overall area were outlined by Mr. Hoag during an afternoon stop at Baumgartner Campground and the group moved to the Big Smokey Fire camp overnight.

When he first came to Twin Falls, Mr. Montes said the only job he could get was with the Twin Falls City Sanitation Service, picking up garbage. He didn't have to talk, just empty cans.

Other discussions and first hand inspections in this area included big game winter range and watershed projects.

Later with a bit better understanding of English, his courage increased and he obtained a job with a Chinese Restaurant. Now he is working with Northrup King.

Forest Engineer Dick Hahn discussed road programs proposed in the various areas to provide better access for a

Were it not for his studies at CSI, he said he would not be able to hold down his new job. Young Jesus also works with him there and they attend classes each Tuesday and Thursday nights. Celia also has a day time job in Twin Falls.

Recreational proposals for the overall area were outlined by Mr. Hoag during an afternoon stop at Baumgartner Campground and the group moved to the Big Smokey Fire camp overnight.

The five Montesos are outstanding students, say their instructors. They learn so fast that amazes teachers and other class members.

Forest Engineer Dick Hahn discussed road programs proposed in the various areas to provide better access for a



Everyone Goes To School In Jesus Montes Family

Members of the Jesus Montes family, 240 Sidney St., are strong believers in education. Currently all ten members of the family are going to school, and five of them are enrolled in adult education classes at the College of Southern Idaho, attending night classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Montes who have already completed their schooling once in Mexico—are starting over again, this time in English.

When he first came to Twin Falls, Mr. Montes said the only job he could get was with the Twin Falls City Sanitation Service, picking up garbage. He didn't have to talk, just empty cans.

Ten years ago when the family came to the Twin Falls area, they could speak no English. Younger members of the family picked up the language quickly in schools but the older children as well as the parents were held back because of language difficulties. As a result the older children, al-

though their English is now good, missed some valuable education which they are now filling in, thanks to the CSI adult education program.

Probably because of their schooling in Mexico, but largely because they are exceptionally bright, they are our star students," Miss Kelsey says.



AUDIO EQUIPMENT HELPS Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Montes with reading classes at CSI. Mrs. Montes laughs as she hears her own voice played back by the machine that shows the card, reads it aloud and then plays back the student's version. Although they read and speak Spanish well, their present goal is to learn English.



MAJORITY OF MEMBERS of this class at the CSI adult education program are named Montes. Here all five members of the family of Jesus Montes, left, study together during night classes. There are ten members in the family, but the other



five, all younger are enrolled in public schools. Adult education class members from left are Mr. Montes, his wife, Jesus Jr., Celia and Carmen Montes. The parents are learning basic reading and writing in English, and thus getting acquainted

with the language. Their children already speak English and are involved in higher class work. For the parents it is their second education as they already completed schooling in their native Mexico.

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NOXIOUS LEAVY BEESHIVE, situated in a dense thicket of brush and big game areas, was removed by Jack Hougaard, Sawtooth Forest Ranger. The wood has been hauled away in the South Boise River area recently.

Reputation Of Idaho As No. 1 Elk Hunting State Didn't Just Happen—It Took Work

Idaho's reputation as the no. 1 elk hunting state is not something that just happened. About 1880, for example, a summary of its wildlife resources said the elk were in southern Idaho as "represented by 25 animals, and undoubtedly headed for extinction." Today, with hunters making forays into even the most remote regions, this small nucleus of a herd and a very few animals transplanted from the Yellowstone area many years ago, have been parlayed into the largest elk population on the North American continent.

The restoration of this large member of the deer family to partly through protection, but largely through the growth of heavy stands of deciduous brush and even the increase of browse and grasses that followed widespread logging and fires of early days. And not the least important, probably were uncounted elk that had been there all the time.

The estimates of observers were almost always on the conservative side, and there may have been many times the 25 undiscovered animals in the area.

Be that as it may, the herds did come back Idaho today is one of the chief refuge for a species that once roamed the continent from central Canada to New Mexico, and (in one sub-racial form) across all the way across North America from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Today elk range is restricted mostly to the western mountains, with small bands elsewhere.

Elk depend upon browse

deciduous brush and other soft plants when available to better advantage than deer. Since they are so large, often as tall as a saddle horse, they easily outreach deer in their use of browse, and may "wallow down" brush that has been brought too high even for their tall reach.

These practices are both destructive of deer forage, and the larger animal tends to replace the smaller when both are in or near problem ranges. For example, elk are being shot in greater numbers every year by hunters in the Boise and South Fork of the Payette river drainage. Elk also are moving into the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

For the past several years, controlled burning projects on elk winter range in part of the Lochsa drainage of the Clearwater National Forest have been used to improve browse conditions. Its effectiveness in providing more food for elk already has been demonstrated, even though wildlife breaks havoc on big game browse.

Experience so far shows that relative humidity and a balance of light fuels are two factors determining success or failure of prescribed burning projects on concentrated winter range.

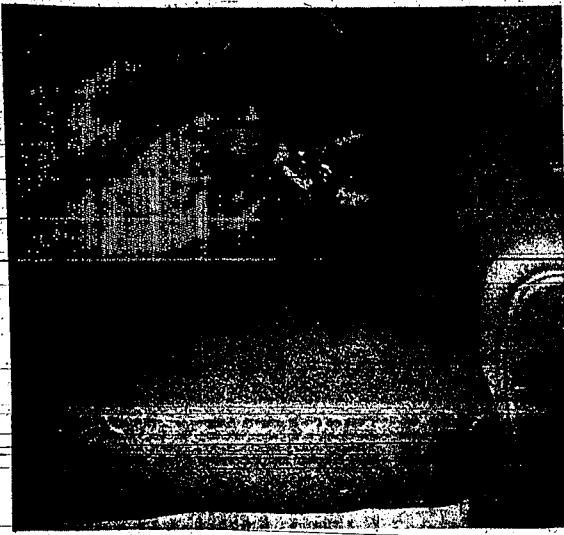
For example, humidities below 30 per cent and mats of

the males generally take off on their own with full maturity. New antlers sprout in April, and begin to shed the velvet in August. By hunting season the racks are slick and hard, polished smooth against the trees, and formidable weapons. These racks of antlers are carried nearly all winter, dropping off in February and March.

Idaho's Fish and Game Department records for the decade of the 1920's show annual harvests of fewer than 500 elk statewide. Today the state's several herds produce annual harvests averaging 15,000 or more.

Cows and bulls herd separately in the winter, and cow heads for eating grounds early in the springtime. The young are born in May or June as small, spotted calves.

They look much like fawn deer to the unpracticed eye. They grow fast and are browsing with the cows by mid-July. Calves may stay with their mothers for a year or two, but



A MOST PAMPERED CAT, who, at six months, refuses to give up his bottle and has to be burped like a baby lives at the Kyle Bell home in Buhl. Charles, demonstrating how he holds his bottle, exactly like a baby would, was a strykin kitten found abandoned near a haystack. He got along fine until the other kittens in the family had been weaned, but Charlie prefers his bottle.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Charlie is 6 months old, still has his bottle of warm formula and then wants to be burped. What's unusual about that? Well, Charlie is a bob-tailed cat. It all began six months ago when a cat, belonging to the Kyle Bell family at Buhl, gave birth to a litter of five kittens. About the same time Wony Bell found two abandoned kittens near their haystack and brought them home. The mother cat adopted the two strays, Charlie and Tiger, and they were one happy family, until the mother was killed five days later.

Mrs. Bell was then left with seven motherless kittens to bottle feed. She managed to give four of the kittens away to friends. The other three she bottle-fed until they were old enough to be weaned.

As any animal lover knows, pets are like children and children are sometimes reluctant to give up the security of babyhood. So Charlie, who still wants his bottle, even though most kittens are weaned at six weeks. Both the other cats, Tiger and Wony, will drink from the bottle, but Charlie is the only one who will lay on his back and hold the bottle. He clutches the bottle between his paws and uses his hind leg to support the bottle at the proper angle. After finishing his meal he is burped in the same manner you would burp a baby.

Each of the three cats have their own special tricks. Charlie stands on his head. If you don't believe it — go out and see for yourself.

"I guess I'll have to make another Oklahoma trip if I get the rest of my state plates," smiles Mrs. Fern Brown, whose attractive home in GLENN'S FERRY has walls almost lined with nearly 150 pieces of her plate collection.

Her sister lives in Oklahoma where there is a shop specializing in commemorative china. On her last trip there she brought home 11 large plates. Many of the plates in her collection are centennial mementos of various states and towns, and also from the World Fairs in Seattle, New York and Brussels. Now she's looking for one from Montreal.

During the summer neighbors on a trip picked up a lovely

Children Of Peru Fight For Survival

By NORMA R. BENNER

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—At age 7, Manuel Rodriguez is neither a boy nor a man. He has never had the chance to be either.

At the age of 4, he was working in a "bread factory" often given pills so he could stay awake longer to make more money. That was until his luck went bad.

Yet small Manuel, who occasionally wins a free lunch or a night off the streets from a passerby, looks ahead.

"Such is life," he says, a philosopher in knee pants, and a spark seems to appear in his otherwise melancholy brown eyes. He has a patient attitude of a man and the impetuosity of a child.

"I want many things in life," he will admit with a smile. "A house, a bicycle, but most of all I want to see the rain from inside a house."

Manuel, or Manuelito, as his mates call him, doesn't have a home or family.

Like thousands from interior Peru, Manuelito's family—his mother—left her home in the harsh Sierra and joined the massive exodus toward Peru's capital. Every year thousands of the unfortunate crowd into Lima's miserable "barriadas" or slums searching for a

"better life." Manuelito was soon left alone in the big city. His mother went to work for somebody and never returned.

"This happened when he was just a little older than four. Since then, he has been on his own. Incredibly, he has survived."

"I sleep wherever I can," he says, "and sometimes I find a house, gives me some food, but this is not very often."

"It is hard to find a job here, competition is very fierce (though). Luckily I found this amigo who gave instructions on how to clean cars and carry packages and shine shoes."

His working "headquarters" is one of Lima's large supermarkets. He runs over to the cars and greets the passengers with "the best shine in town and all for a few soles. Come on, sir, you can't pass this up."

But this supermarket closes its doors in the evening and Manuelito is left with nothing to do, no place to go.

Sometimes he wishes he was back in his native Cusco, in the Andes, there "at least I had a job at the bread factory and a house to go to."

Manuelito is just one of about 100,000 youngsters in Lima's crowded barriadas, the Peruvian version of slums anywhere in the world.

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Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Shade Trees Are Asked For Park At Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn Ferry residents who want to give away shade trees have an opportunity this year to have them planted in the forthcoming new Three Island State Park here.

Leo Paul, ranger at the park site adjoining Glenn's Ferry, asks that anyone having trees up to three inches in trunk diameter, not more than 15 feet high, and no longer want the trees to contact him at Box 574, Glenn's Ferry.

When a tree loader is available this fall, the potential donors will be contacted, Paul explained. Right now he's running quite a tree nursery at the park site, and these have established plants will be used for transplanting to other areas in Idaho as well as portions of the anticipated Three Island site.

McCLURE BACKS NIXON WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James McClure has added his support to the Nixon administration's call for a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and future benefits geared to cost-of-living.



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GOV. DON SAMUELSON, in addition to running Idaho's state government, is a rockhound. He met with the Magic Valley Gem Club Thursday night at the YMCA and was presented a specially cut Garnet. Presenting the Garnet here are Ray E. Moon, Twin Falls, on the left, and Clifford Jackson, Burley, on the right. Mr. Jackson, president of the club, cut the stone. It is 5.4 carats and was found in Idaho. About 100 people attended the meeting. Gov. Samuelson visited the group because, in his words, "I've always been interested in rock hunting." He is an honorary member of the Magic Valley club.

Young Soviet Student Typically Modern

By PHILIP REED
ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Not surprising? Anna lives within the Soviet Union and less than 150 miles from the Chinese border. Anna is also a dedicated Communist, and her home town, 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow and capital of Russia's Kazakhstan Republic, is one of the most modern of the U.S.S.R.'s provincial cities.

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Peasants Uncover "Lost City"

By PABLO BASSIM
For Sun, Sept. 21 or after
By PABLO BASSIM
CARACAS (UPI)—Ruins of an old Spanish city—possibly the "lost city" of New Tarragon—have been discovered in a sub-tropical region of Venezuela.

Peasants in the area discovered the ruins near the small village of San Rafael de Unare, 225 miles east of Caracas. Hidden in the wild jungle near the ruins was a cemetery, the remains of a Roman Catholic church and well-outlined streets, wooden piers from which small boats could have sailed to navigate the Unare River and parts of a building which probably housed a port authority.

Best preserved were tall masonry walls and tombs made of fine marble, which undoubtedly mark the graves of rich families representing the Spanish empire in the New World. Archeologists and historians are speculating that these may be the ruins of New Tarragon, the capital of New Andaluca Province, founded in the 15th or 16th century by conquerors or adventurers exploring the Venezuelan hinterlands, or by goldhunters searching for the fabled city of El Dorado.

Many of the young people in Alma Ata speak English, because students must spend seven years studying English, French or German, as well as Russian and their native Kazakh tongue. Most choose English, which even here is regarded as the "international language."

Anna, with her modestly short skirt—not as "mini" as in London—or New York, but certainly as brief as those worn in Moscow—is typical of her generation in both her fascination with the United States and her contempt for her native Communist party and its principles. She asks the group from Minneapolis what Americans think of President Nixon and U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and Sen. Kennedy's political future.

"It was a tragic accident," she said of the recent events on Martin's Vineyard. "That is all, it could happen to anybody. I still think he is one of our best qualified. How do you say, political figures?" She defends the year-old Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia but the subject clearly makes her uneasy. "Let's talk about something else," she suggests.

Anna works in a carpet factory, caring for the children of working mothers. After work she studies Russian history at the University of Kazakhstan. She also is a busy member of the komсомол, the National Soviet Youth League that is a stepping stone to full-fledged Communist party membership. She plans to join the party next year, and says: "I think the Communist party is the best for our country, not because it is the only party but because it is what the people want."

The young girl's modernity is a reflection of the modernness of her city. Her interest in foreigners is matched by the city's desire to attract foreign tourists.

MANSFIELD HOSPITALIZED—WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, 66, of Montana, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday for a checkup that he took several days, his official spokesman said. Mansfield said he was in "perfectly good condition" and drove himself to the hospital.

FOUNDERS DAY SALE
STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 29
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. MONDAY EVENING
Lynns DEPARTMENT STORE
In The LYNNWOOD

Concrete Pilings, 7,000 Graves Tell Of Heroic Struggle

By KIM WILLENSON
KANCHANABURI, Thailand (UPI)—A few miles west of this peaceful province capital in central Thailand lies the scene of one of the most dramatic wars to come out of World War II, the infamous bridge across the River Kwai.

There isn't much left there today to mark the savagery and heroism of the 122,000 or more allied prisoners and coolies who labored to build Japan's "Death Railway" to Burma. All that remains is a cemetery with 7,000 graves, and a Japanese monument exhorting the "Men of Southeast Asia" to "strive together to throw off the yoke of white imperialist devils" and build a new life for themselves by winning the war.

In the bed of the stream you can still see the concrete pilings of the original River Kwai bridge. It was bombed into oblivion by allied planes shortly after the railway was completed in 1941. The new bridge, several hundred yards upstream, is a cement-and-iron trestle that spans the stream and shoots a pair of rusty iron tracks off into the dense rain forest on the other side.

The original Kwai bridge, immortalized in a book by Pierre Boulle and a movie that starred Alec Guinness as a hard-nosed British colonel, served the same rail line. The Japanese wanted a route by which they would be able to supply their Burma fighting front from their relatively secure bases in Thailand. They chose to build a railway up the Kwaun Valley and across the mountain ranges to the Thai-Burma border. To build it they mobilized an estimated 25,000 British, Aus-

Police Rout 108 Students In Protest

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A police force routed 108 protesters from an occupied University of Michigan building early Friday, prompting angry accusations from students and faculty; their sympathizers regrouped for a protest march. A handbill entitled "While You Sleep" was circulated on the sprawling, 35,000-student campus after daybreak, detailing the 14-hour occupation of the literature, science and arts building and urging students to attend the rally.

Gov. William G. Milliken warned from his office that the state would not tolerate a repeat of the situation. "We simply cannot allow the takeover of university or other public buildings," Milliken said. "We cannot, and we will not." The protest, begun to underscore student demands for a student-run bookstore, mushroomed into a major confrontation with state and local police. After repeated warnings to the demonstrators, the building was surrounded by officers swept inside at 3:35 a.m. and arrested them. The move-in came after university President Robben W. Fleming obtained an injunction to end the occupation. Students ripped a copy of the court order from the hands of Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Kransky and burned it.

At least nine students were treated for injuries at university hospital. Some charged they had been beaten; but there was no visible evidence of physical abuse.

LEWISTON (UPI)—A boat launching facility on the Snake River near here authorized only two days ago is now complete, according to County Commissioner Elmer Helman. Helman admitted the work crews weren't really all that fast; but that construction had started several weeks ago in anticipation that the Corps of Engineers would approve the \$11,000 project by the county.

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Water Panel Asks Speed On Pollution

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Water Pollution Control Authority Council has approved a policy statement that no delays be allowed in meeting water quality goals for pollution abatement throughout the state. The move came after Idaho Potato Growers, Aberdeen, requested an extension of the time schedule for pollution control established by the council. In 1967, Council members were told that with a few exceptions, municipalities and industries were following the time schedule.

The council was also told that several studies were underway throughout the state to improve water quality. A statewide sampling network of water quality is operating to obtain basic data and alert the council to problems of pollution in all major streams and lakes in Idaho.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, 66, of Montana, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday for a checkup that he took several days, his official spokesman said. Mansfield said he was in "perfectly good condition" and drove himself to the hospital.

CORN BINS CORN CRIBS FOR SALE
1,000 bushel capacity cost 10c per bushel
GLOBE Seed and Feed
Black \$19.95
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BERRY'S WORLD
Excuse me, Mr. President. You have a call from your office, Mr. Lombardi!
LEASE YOUR NEW 1970 MERCURY TODAY!
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West German Vote May Give Socialists First Victory
By DOUG ANDERSON
United Press International
West Germany was voting this weekend in an election which could make Willy Brandt's Socialists the dominant party for the first time in the half-nation's 20-year history.

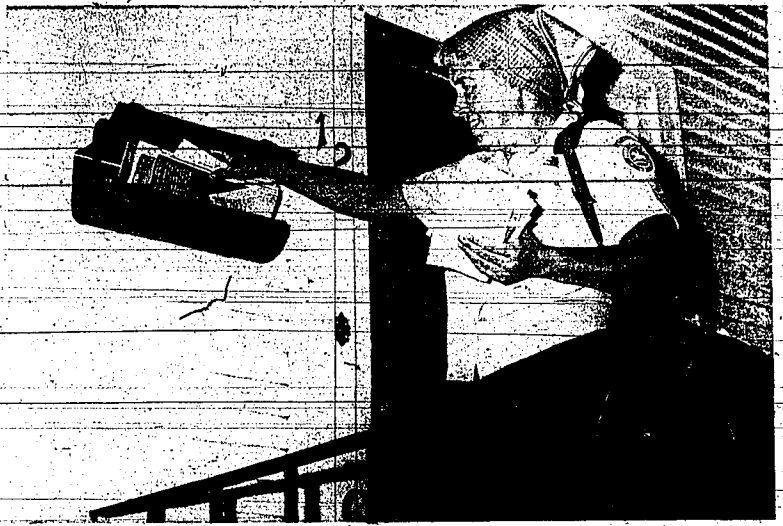
Pope Works, Greets Aides On Birthday
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, caught up in one of the greatest religious crises of modern times, paused only briefly from his work Friday to commemorate his 72nd birthday.

up front
WHERE THE ACTION IS
by Mr. Easton
Fashion is up front, in step, and on top of Fall's liveliest shoes.

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WHERE THE ACTION IS
by Mr. Easton
Fashion is up front, in step, and on top of Fall's liveliest shoes.



SORTING PACKAGES for out-of-town delivery is just one phase of her job.



FROM THE SMILE on her face, carrying a pack and delivering mail is Mrs. Lee Mathews' "cup of tea."

Women's Section

This "Mailman" Is A Woman

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — Unusual job for a woman? It may be, but anyone in town will tell you she is one of the prettiest in the business. A quick pace, a love of walking and fresh air, and a kinship with dogs are just some of the qualities Mrs. Lee (Rosemary) Mathews possesses. She is a letter carrier for the United States Post Office in Buhl and one of the few lady carriers in the area. Mrs. Mathews began her postal career ten years ago as a substitute carrier for rural route four. In 1966 she was made a temporary substitute, carrying mail for the regular mail carriers on their days off and working in the office as a dispatch

clerk for three days. In July of this year her status was changed to career substitute. A typical day at the post office begins at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Mathews spends approximately three hours casing the mail for local delivery. She leaves on her route about 10:30 a.m. On two days she has a walking route which consists of walking between 10 and 12 miles, and on one day she has a mounted or motor route of 12 miles. She generally takes her lunch break at noon and at 12:30 it's back to the route. The deliveries are usually completed by 3:30 p.m. and Mrs. Mathews heads back to the post office for forwarding mail and finishing the day's work. Mail is picked up at relay

boxes along the route. She said that during an especially heavy season, such as the Christmas holidays, the mail may weigh between 30 and 35 pounds after a relay pickup. Dogs seem to be a thorn in the side of most letter carriers, but Mrs. Mathews gets along well with the dogs on her route. She said she had been bitten three times in the past three years and always by small dogs. In addition to her full time position with the post office, Mrs. Mathews has been active in the Cedar Draw Grange for over 18 years. In 1967 she represented the grange in the Glass A sewing contest, going on to win first place in the State Grange contest and first place in the National Grange compe-

tion, with an ensemble made for her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Lierman. In 1968 she placed second in the national competition. She also led a 4-H group for 14 years and has been active in the Buhl Chapter, No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, serving as worthy matron in 1965. Mrs. Mathews noted her favorite hobby at present is her granddaughter, Wendy Lierman. Her other hobbies included sewing, braiding rugs, growing strawberries and raising St. Bernard dogs. Mrs. Mathews resides on a cattle ranch with her husband and son, Don, a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho. She also has two daughters, Judy Lierman, Filer, and Jill, who is working in Montana training horses.



SHE KNOWS EVERY dog in town and can call each of them by name. This one she calls Hoots.



PERSONAL CONTACT with people along her route makes her job a pleasure. Here Mrs. Mathews greets Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson.



SHE WALKS between 10 and 12 miles. Here she stops to pick up mail at a relay box.

Miss Emerson, Balinger Wed

Vicki Eileen Emerson, daughter of Mrs. Jane Emerson and the late Mr. C. I. (Bob) Emerson, Kimberly, became the bride of Thomas E. (Gene) Balinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Balinger, Twin Falls, in rites Aug. 23 in a candlelight service at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. (GENE) BALINGER (Shig Morita foto)

The bride, given in marriage by her brother—were—length gown of white silk organza over satin, fashioned with an empire-styled bodice of lace over satin. The bodice featured a mandarin collar and long, full sleeves—fastened with pearl buttons at the wrists. The long flowing train was enhanced with lace appliques.

Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held by petal lace enhanced with seed pearls and an organza bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses accented with white ribbons and pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Clara Marie Emerson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, with Lana Emerson, sister of the bride; Betty Purves, sister of the bridegroom; Carol Martin, Twin Falls, and Carol Wickle, Pocatello, as bridesmaids.

Tami Grove, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and David Grove, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Ron Balinger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Dave Juhan, Edson, Jim Kask, Jim Purves, Twin Falls, and Bob Sutterfield, Twin Falls, as ushers.

Candlelighters were Kathy Grove, cousin of the bride, and Marianne Balinger, cousin of the bridegroom. Guests were registered by Cheryl Anderson, Kimberly.

Mrs. Hoffman played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Chuck Lassen, soloist.

Giftbearers were Maria, Mark and Missey Emerson, Bellevue, Wash., and Don Grove and David Emerson, Twin Falls, and Davi cousins of the bride.

A reception for 275 guests was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white and centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated in a lace effect with pink roses, doves and greenery. It was topped with three satin wedding bells.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple resides at 307 N. Johnson, Pocatello, where the bridegroom is attending Idaho State University.

Showers given for the bride include a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Larry Anderson; a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Tom Crain, Mrs. Leonard Fisher and Mrs. Earl Sale, and a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Howard Lawrence and Mrs. William J. Emerson.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purves, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hoffman played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Chuck Lassen, soloist.

Giftbearers were Maria, Mark and Missey Emerson, Bellevue, Wash., and Don Grove and David Emerson, Twin Falls, and Davi cousins of the bride.

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Encircling the wedding cake were fresh pink daisies and greenery. Double candelabra holding pink candelas flanked the cake.

Serving cake, punch and coffee were Mrs. Ron Grove, Twin Falls; Mrs. William Emerson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Bellevue, Wash., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Mac Balinger, Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom.

Doris Haines, Sutterfield Reciter Vows

Doris Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larsen, Wenatchee, Wash., and William Sutterfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutterfield Sr., Twin Falls, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony in the Community Hall, Jarbridge, Nev.

Yoursa M. Urdahl, justice of the peace, performed the double ring ceremony before a back-ground setting of lighted arched candelabra flanked by two white baskets of peach-gladioli and white satin bows.

The bride wore a peach cocktail-length dress with empire waistline accented with lace belt and lace-petal sleeves—her shoes were of matching color.

The bride wore a corsage of peach-toned rosebuds. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Dale Feltman and Dale Feltman served as best man.

Selections from "Firefly" by Rudolph Fritzi was the stereo background music.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Community Hall, Jarbridge. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake—peach-toned and ivory—icing—green leaves decorated the white cake, and a miniature bride and bridegroom—enrolled in an archway topped the cake.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sutterfield Sr., Mrs. Paul Sutterfield, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, whose husband is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxwell, Jarbridge; Mrs. Ann Marie Doug, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Yeary, Mrs. Juana Steele and Mr. Steve Loveland, all Jackpot.



DEAR ABBY: For 18 years I have been married to a handsome, charming, professional man. He is also an incurable philanderer. When we walk into a room filled with strangers, I can pick his victim within 10 minutes.

No one would suspect that he would follow up a cocktail party flirtation, but he does. I have covered up for him many times and have stayed with him for the sake of the children, hoping each affair would be his last. Everyone thinks we are an ideal couple. They should only know.

Abby, does a leopard ever change his spots? LEPARD'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have your animals confused. Yours is a wolf. Covering up for a philandering husband is no way to cure him. The wife who raises the roof early in her marriage is more likely to get her leopard's spots, but she can train him before he gets too wild.

DEAR ABBY: My darling wife of over 40 years (I'll call her Bertha) has to have a cigarette in her hand every minute or she's not happy. That's not all, she is too vain to wear glasses all the time, so she is

always missing the ash tray so we have cigaret burn's in most of our tables and a couple of her favorite chairs. I have brought home ash trays as big as a fry pan, but she misses those, too.

When we are guests in the homes of friends, the hostess doesn't take her eyes off Bertha for fear she'll burn up something.

Won't you please say something in your column to let my misssus know I love her but I wish she'd quit smoking? LARRY

DEAR LARRY: You've said it all, Larry. Just see that your misssus doesn't miss this column.

DEAR ABBY: When someone has lost a member of his family by suicide, would you friends do?

It doesn't seem right to justify the situation, yet you can't write and say, "I am sorry to hear that your brother shot himself." (Or should I say, "Shor-himself—ACCIDENT-TALLY?" Would that be better?) A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Offer your condolences, but do not mention the circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a big belly getting in the way of true love. In the 15 years Joey and I have been married, Joey gained 35 pounds, and I gained 40. But if he can stand MY big belly, I can stand HIS. We both want to thank you for a wonderful column.

FAT BUT HAPPY

DEAR FAT: And I want to thank you for a wonderful belly laugh.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Official Visit Scheduled By Hagerman Unit

HAGERMAN—Tentative plans for the worthy grand matron's visit to the local lodge were made at the first meeting for the new season of the Order of Eastern Star No. 78.

Mrs. Eula Chilcote, Kellogg, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit here Oct. 22. Mrs. R. E. Neyman, worthy matron, announced a salad bar luncheon for all officers and members will be held at noon at the Masonic Temple.

Members voted to serve a banquet for the local, Bethel of Job's Daughters. A ceremony of initiation was held for two candidates.

A memorial was held in honor of the late Esther Ayres. Those participating were Mrs. Neyman, Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, Mrs. Walter Minard, Mrs. Max Kuhn, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Arthur D. Anis, Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. Rolin Phillips and Mrs. Alfred Sandu.

Home Fund night will be observed at the Oct. 15 meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting, special business meeting, special business meeting will be provided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Minard, Mrs. Lois Roebuck and Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson.

The Community Hall Fund members for the restoration of the community hall were very pleased of the setting chosen for the wedding. The hall is well on the way to be a similar facsimile of the Club Hall. It used to be in 1910. Much progress has been made this year.

Official Visit Scheduled By Job's Daughters

JEROME — Grand guardian of Idaho Job's Daughters, Mrs. Ruby H. Tabor, Caldwell, will make her official visit Oct. 9 to the Jerome Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Plans for the visit of the grand guardian were made in the recent meeting of the Jerome Bethel in the Jerome Masonic temple with Kathy Thompson, honored queen, presiding.

Mrs. Thompson also installed Ex-Mrs. Boyd, as fourth messenger and Sue Ellen Jacobson as senior custodian. Charlene Bragg, senior princess, reported on the Grand Bethel session held last June in Sandpoint.

Jerome has two Grand Bethel representatives this year. The honored queen was named Grand Bethel senior princess and Janet Tucker, recorder, was appointed Grand Bethel representative for the state of Washington.

Mrs. Thompson, one of four Idaho delegates to the Supreme Bethel Session in Michigan, gave her report.

Past Worthy Matrons, Mrs. James Scheid and Mrs. Rex Davis, Jerome Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were introduced to the Grand Bethel session for Bethel No. 14 was installed by Mrs. Scheid. These include Mrs. Ray Lickley, guardian; Ray Lickley, associate guardian; Mrs. Bert Hartwell, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Norris, guardian-treasurer; Mrs. Dale Vining, director of music; Mrs. Sonnich-Sonnichsen, director of epochs; Mrs. Donald Jacobson, finance; Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, paraphernalia; Mrs. Paul Malone and Mrs. Rex Davis, accessibility; Paul Malone, fraternal relations; and Mrs. Jack Hyder, hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Willard Shropshire, Mrs. Bud Bragg and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

600 PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

E. O. M. SALE!

CONTINUES MONDAY and TUESDAY

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES Values to \$17.00 Now \$7.99	WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES Values to \$14.00 Now \$4.99	MEN'S DRESS SHOES Values to \$26.00 Now \$9.99
BOYS' DRESS and SCHOOL SHOES Regular \$10.00 Now \$6.99	CHILDREN'S DRESS and SCHOOL SHOES Regular \$9.00 Now \$3.99	ONE TABLE OF SHOES Regular \$6.95 Now \$2.00

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 Assorted Styles and Patterns
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SAVE \$5.00
ON 16-PIECE STARTER SETS
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 Regularly \$21.95

SAVE ON 4-PC. PLACE SETTINGS
\$4.49
 open stock \$7.50

Also on Sale—Madera & Pebble Beach Reg. \$23.95—now \$18.95 Also on Sale—Madera and Pebble Beach open stock \$8.60—now \$4.99

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

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Frosted Ruffles
Star in a Winning Combination
by Kayser Permalift

You'll finish first in these very feminine styles this season... ruffled, Val lace circle the collar and run all the way down the hidden gripper front of a soft nylon quilt robe... under the warmer, a darling full overlay gown frosted with Val lace all around... a truly winning combination. Sizes P-S-M-L.

Robe... \$18, Gown... \$6

Your Bank Cards Welcome

DEPARTMENT STORE
In The LYNWOOD

Civic Club Has First Meeting Of Fall Season

SHOSHONE — First meeting of the fall season for the Civic Club featured a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. G. Neher, followed by a program illustrating the Reader's Theater and a report on financing of Lincoln County.

Mrs. Wilson Churchman Jr. was in charge of the theater presentation. Cast members assisting her were Mrs. Neher, Mrs. Paul Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kristal.

Mrs. Wdkins gave an audit report, stating \$146.11 was in the treasury at the time of the audit to new officers.

Myron D. Johnson, county treasurer, was introduced by Mrs. Harrell Thorne. He explained the process of financing Lincoln County, as well as distribution of the money, and touched on exemptions and the college tax costs for Lincoln county.

Mrs. Richard Gerly reported on success of sale of plants, stating she had sold 100 boxes.

Mrs. Frank Dallas reported the special \$2.50 cash prize for the club-sponsored flower show at the county fair went to Joel Bate this year.

Correspondence was read, including information from the Idaho Club Woman's magazine and a brochure discussing and showing the Idaho Federation of Women's Club's eight-day Hawaiian Holiday being sponsored Nov. 29 through Dec. 8. The travel group will go by jet, leaving from Pocatello. More details on costs of the trip and accommodations — is available from Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, club president.

The Rotary Club letter thanking the club for assistance in cost of the park shelter electric grill was read.

Mrs. Neher reported on programs of the year, encouraging members to plan to plant flowers at the city park as arranged in the outline. A meeting will be held at the park in April of next year.

Committee members to the park projects, Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Jacobson, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Gerly, will attend a City Council meeting regarding completion of installation of fencing purchased by the club for fencing Little Wood River through the park. A portion of the work is yet to be done, though most of it was done about three years ago.

Pamphlets on Civil Defense were distributed and club members agreed to assist in distributing them in the city of Shoshone, upon arrangements between the club president and County Civil Defense director.

The Oct. 17 meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Adkins, with Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Marvin Cole assisting as hostesses.

Film Shown

Mrs. Donna Kleinopff showed a film from the film library of Mountain States Telephone Co. during the recent meeting of the Nik-On-Pix TOPS Club.

The film, "Here Is Tomorrow," is a story depicting the remarkable life of Alexander Graham Bell.

Twenty members weighed in, with seven losing 13½ pounds and nine gaining 12½ pounds. Best loser of the week was Sharon Debban with 3½ pounds.

All persons interested in the group can obtain more information by calling 733-1792.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. EASTERLING

Janice Dean, Easterling Exchange Nuptial Vows

KIMBERLY — The Christian church, Kimberly, was the setting for the Aug. 22 wedding of Janice Rose Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dean, Kimberly, and Edward Allen Easterling, son of Mrs. William R. Hoops, Twin Falls, and Doyle R. Easterling, Haskell, Tex.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Larson.

Janice wore a background setting of pink tulle and white carriage. Tall candelabra holding lighted pink and white tapers were decorated with pink and white gladioli and pink-pinks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-styled dress of white tulle. A silk chiffon "A" panel of Chantilly lace accented the front of the gown. The long lily point sleeves were also of lace. Her elbow-length veil of bridal fillet was held by white organza roses, and net leaves. A handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother was carried by the bride. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink gladioli and white carnations. The gown was fashioned by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Bob Johnson, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Dean, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Burgevine, friend of the bride.

Best man was Steve Sharp, friend of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Bobby A. and Steve Riley, cousins of the bride. Ushers were Denny Dean, brother of the bride, and Bob Johnson, uncle of the bride.

Flower girls were Claudia Millard, cousin of the bride, and Angie Hoops, sister of the bridegroom.

Ross Miller, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Janice Walker, Kimberly, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Rev. Mr. Larson, soloist.

Mrs. John Millard, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Mrs. Charles Potucek was in charge of the gifts, assisted by Carolyn Tidquist and Lynn Havenor.

A reception was held in the church basement after the ceremony. The women of the CWF assisted in the kitchen.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink roses and white doves decorated the cake. Four heart-shaped cakes featured a ribbon lattice archway leading from the large cake.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Merlin Fulmer-Rupert, and Mrs. Robert Ridley, Filer, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Ted Dean, Hazelton, served the punch and Mrs. Tom Dean, Hazelton, served the coffee. Both are aunts of the bride.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, all Twin Falls, and the bride's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarty, Kimberly.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Boise and are residing at 277 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls. Both are attending the College of Southern Idaho. The bride is employed at Mountain States Telephone Co., and the bridegroom at the Orpheum and Idaho Theaters.

Mrs. Olive Bean and Mrs. B. V. Brown were hosts at a grocery shower given by members of the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers club for the bride. Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. John Dean gave a family miscellaneous shower.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at their home.

Mrs. Hopwood Is Special Guest

HANSEN — Mrs. Bernard Hopwood was a guest at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Martens. Mrs. Hopwood is a former first grade teacher at the Hansen school. She was a guest of Mrs. Von Nebeker.

Thank-you notes were received from Mrs. H. A. Thacker and Mrs. Nebeker for flowers sent.

Mrs. Louis Hranac presented games, with each one present receiving prizes. She presented the program for Mrs. L. C. McFarland, who was unable to be

Miss Larson, Darrington Recite Vows

SPRINGDALE — Lyndell Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson, Springdale, and Ivan Lavell Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Darrington, Almo, were married in Rites Hall, 28 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Elder Barrus performed the double ring ceremony.

Those accompanying the young couple were their parents, Bishop and Mrs. Eugene Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Scholer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Heljeweil, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lehgen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, Mrs. Wilma Marchant, Mrs. Lydia-Yost, Reno Tarress, Mrs. Truman Little, Mrs. Kent Smith and Mike Aston.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner for members of the bridal party at the Royal Fork Cafe in Idaho Falls after the ceremony.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Springdale Cultural Hall.

Guests were greeted before a gold-colored backdrop flanked by green pedestal baskets containing Sunburst gladioli and Bells of Ireland.

The bride wore her floor-length, a-line gown of white-peau de soie, styled with an empire-waist and long sleeves overlaid with lace and accented with pearls and beads. Her long train of Chantilly lace fell from the shoulders.

She wore a waist-length veil of tulle held by a pearl and beaded headpiece enhanced with ribbons. She carried a colonial bouquet of long-stemmed carnations centered with a white orchid.

Bridal attendants were Kay Dawn Larson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Beatrice Thurston, Tina Larson, Delilah Carter and Sherrie Dayley as bridesmaids. Shelly Thurston was flower girl, carrying a basket of ribbons, distributed thank-you scrolls.

Mike Aston served as best man, with Kevan Darrington, Larry Larson and Kenyon Darrington as ushers.

Anna Marie Zollinger registered the guests and gifts were arranged by Mauna Rae Kidd, Elizabeth Zollinger, Elaine Ross and Penny Thompson.

The bride's table was covered with lace over mint-green and centered with a mint-green wedding cake. Guests were served at quarter tables. Girls serving included Leanna Bowen, Dianne Wardle, Kathryn Johnson, Cheryl Clayton and Michelle Peterson as assistants. Included Mrs. Willard Bowen, Mrs. Tom Broadhead, Mrs. Orval Hyman, Mrs. Ray Zollinger, Mrs. Betty Wilson and Mrs. Amy Richmond.

Guests attended from California, Utah, Twin Falls, Rupert, Declo, Albion, Malita, Elba, Almo and Springdale.

Car Loosli, cousin of the bride, was master of ceremonies for the program.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park. They reside at 19 College Ave., Rexburg, where the bride is a teacher's aide for Madison County Schools, and the bridegroom is a student at Ricks College.

A personal shower was hosted for the bride by Candace Peterson, Nylene Mitchell and Anna Marie Zollinger.

present Mrs. Lyle Jones received a special gift. Mrs. Cliff Haynes assisted the hostess in serving.



GOING OVER FASHIONS and accessories to be used during the forthcoming Charm School sessions are, from left, Mrs. Hugh Jeffries and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, co-chairmen of the sessions, and Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, Camp Fire Girls field director. The Charm School is co-sponsored by the Camp

Fire Girls and Twin Falls Junior Club as a service to all girls in the community. Girls are welcome to attend even if they have attended previously, with the first session scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Miss Nordlund Is Bride Of John Francis

WENDELL — Laurel Marie Nordlund and John Kimball Francis Jr. were united in marriage in Rites at the LDS Temple at Idaho Falls on Sept. 27, with President Roy Wood officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nordlund, Boise.

The young couple was accompanied to the temple by parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis, Wendell; Mrs. George Pincock, Terreton; Mrs. William Rappleye, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Mary Ann Rappleye, Boise.

The bride wore a full-length white crepe sheath wedding dress, fashioned with long puff sleeves and tucked-pleated yoke. Her elbow-length veil of white lace was held in place by a petaled headpiece. She wore an heirloom crystal-necklace, a gift from her grandmother.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, greenery and yellow ribbons.

Linda Johnson and Evelyn Jacobson, both Wendell, were bridesmaids.

David Francis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Maureen Francis, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Suzanne Francis, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Francis, Burley, aunt of the bridegroom, arranged the gifts.

Punch and cake were served by Mrs. William Rappleye, Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tony Jansen, Provo, cousin of the bridegroom.

The young couple will reside at Moscow, where the bridegroom will begin working toward a doctorate in forest soils. The bride will continue her education as a junior in elementary education.

Charm School Schedules

All Magic Valley girls of junior, high and high school age are invited to attend the 1969 Charm School to be held in the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Oct. 4. The sessions will be held on consecutive Saturdays, concluding with a formal tea.

The school is co-sponsored by a service to all girls by the Junior Club of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls and is free for members of the Camp Fire Girls with a small fee made to non-members. Girls are welcome to attend even if they have attended previously.

The six sessions are as follows:

Oct. 4 — "Cutting a Pretty Figure" by Mrs. Kent Henderson, Mrs. Art Jones and Mrs. Bud Schuler.

Oct. 11 — "Fad or Fashion" by Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Mrs. John Rosholt and Mrs. Michael Greene.

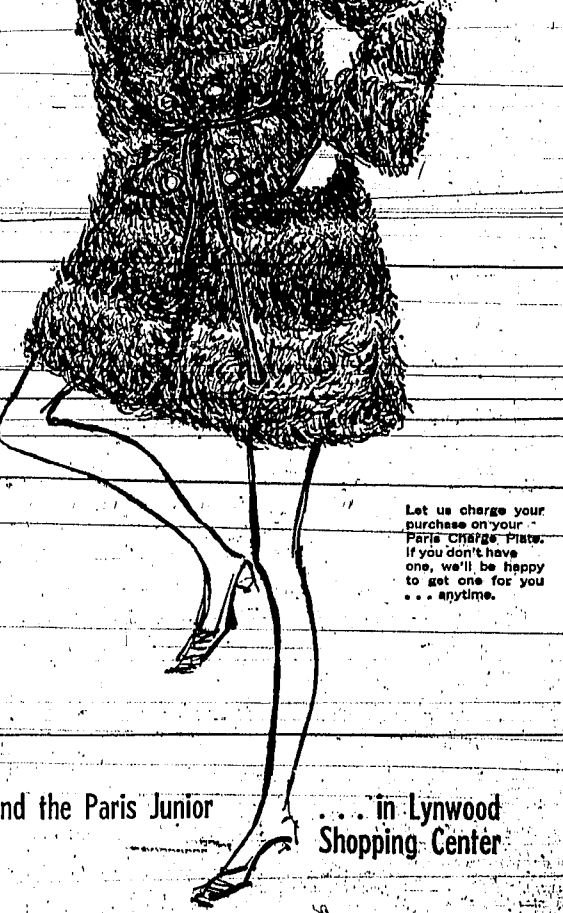
Oct. 18 — "Your Skin — Care and Feeding" by Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mrs. Duane Schrank and Mrs. George LaGrange.

Oct. 25 — "The Hairdos and Don'ts" by Mrs. Roy Shaub, and Mrs. William Babcock and Mrs. Michael Glenn.

Nov. 1 — "Modern Manners for Misses" by Mrs. William Reese, Mrs. Craig Nelsen and Mrs. Larry Henman.

Nov. 8 — Tea for mothers and girls by Mrs. Max Estenfelder, Mrs. Elbert Davis and Mrs. Larry Kelsey.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Hugh Jeffries from the Junior Club. Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, field director for Camp Fire Girls, is the coordinator. Registration can be made at the Camp Fire office in person or by calling 733-6214.



RABBIT MAKES A WONDERFUL FUR FOR FALL

We have a hutch full of natural and dyed rabbit coats in shaped or boxy styles at an all-time great price. In breeds of natural fawn, white with black, gray with white, black with white and brown with white . . . they'll truly be the outstanding favorite of your wardrobe because they cover day or evening ground with equal ease.

- Fawn and white . . . \$149
- Brown with white . . . \$179
- Gray with white . . . \$179
- Black with white . . . \$179



and the Paris Junior . . . in Lynwood Shopping Center

Let us charge your purchase on your Paris Charge Plate. If you don't have one, we'll be happy to get one for you . . . anytime.



Kimberly Miss Is Bride Of Lt. Casterline

Barbara Sue Hoolahan, Oak Hill, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoolahan, Kimberly, was united in marriage to Lt. John Casterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Casterline, Cortland, N. Y., in a garden wedding Aug. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton, Kimberly.

Rev. John Sims performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace A-line gown with a short bouffant veil and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and tiny pink roses.

The attendants for the bride were Mrs. James Leazenby, Tempe, Ariz., sister of the bride, and Lynn Robson, New York, N. Y. formerly of Kellogg. The bride and Miss Robson were sorority sisters at the University of Idaho.

Edward Sosnowy served as best man, with Lt. John Mittell and Bob Denton as ushers. The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Mrs. David Mead and Mrs. Robert Denton.

The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif., where the bride will teach and the bridegroom resume his Navy career. The bride's table was decorated by Mrs. Lyons Smith, Jerome, and the cake was served by Mrs. V. Ellis Knight, Kimberly. Mrs. Roger Graham, Portland, Ore., was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Salt Lake City, New York, California and Oregon.



MR. AND MRS. ED LOUDER . . . Eden, will be feted in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 at their home of the Valley Road. The open house will be hosted by their three sons and families. They request no gifts. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Louder were married in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30, 1919, and resided near Beloit, Kan., until 1937 when they moved to Idaho. They have farmed in the Dixon community since 1938.

Seriousness Of Allergies Is Nothing To Sneeze At

Half of the people in the United States possess some type of allergic symptom, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. Active allergies can seriously affect a person's life and can even cause death if left untreated. Today, fiberglass filters, installed in heating and air conditioning units, keep out much dust which affects the respiratory tract. Asthma and hay fever are most effective when they are the proper size to guarantee a tight fit and if they are changed at least once each month when heating or cooling systems are in operation. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

REGISTRATION Linda Marsh, center, preparing for the Girl Scouts and Brownie organization of new troops and re-registering of organized troops are Girl Scouts Beth Novak, left, and Cindy Shettel. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Girl Scouts and Brownies at 4:15 p.m. Monday at Harmon Park. According to Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Girl Scouting offers a program dedicated to training girls for service in many areas and all mothers and daughters interested are invited to the registration meeting.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Set Registration Meet Monday

Girl Scouts and Brownies of Twin Falls are now forming new troops and re-registering organized troops. Troops will be organized for Brownies, second and third grades; juniors, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Cadettes, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and Seniors, 10th, 11th and 12 grades. There will be a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday at Harmon Park for mothers and daughters to register.

One Must Pay For Tonight's Induced Sleep

CHICAGO (WMBN)—You may have to pay for tonight's induced sleep with tomorrow's insomnia. In an editorial cautioning against a casual reliance on sleeping pills, the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that "borrowed sleep" must eventually be repaid.

During a recent experiment, sleeping pills successfully induced quick, deep, longer than usual slumber for only 12-14 days. After that, tolerance developed and for the rest of the experiment, sleeping time shortened and threshold about time lengthened.

After 26 days the sleeping pills were withdrawn. It took 14 days without the soporific before a normal sleep pattern returned. For the first two pillow-free nights, total sleep time fell abruptly. Although the Journal described these sleep disturbances as "usually of a uncomfortable but not serious and generally self-limiting," the editorial issued a sharp warning against constantly stepping up the dosage to forestall tolerance. In such cases, withdrawal symptoms can include possible convulsions.

District No. 8 Jay-C-Ettes Meet In Bliss

BLISS—Jay-C-Ettes of District No. 8 gathered at Bliss recently for an officers training session in the dining room of Foster's Fifth Wheel Restaurant.

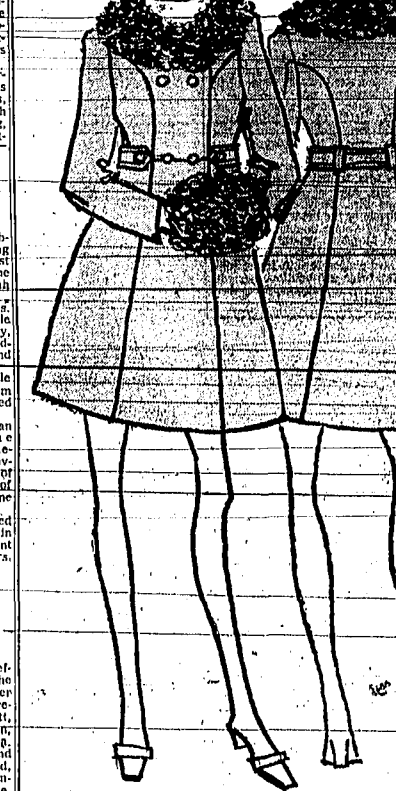
Mrs. Dixie Meeker, state officer, was in charge of the business meeting, with officers attending from Buhl, Gooding, Twin Falls, Ketchikan, Rupert and Burley. The flag salute and prayer were led by Mrs. Jan Halstead, Rupert. All names given and table decorations were made by Mrs. Meeker.

Each officer explained her duties and responsibilities. Ways to improve such office work discussed, followed by a question and answer period. Mrs. Meeker presented flags to the newly appointed Mrs. Carol Fields, Mrs. Maurine Schelke, Mrs. Charlene Vollmer, Mrs. JoAnn Simms, Mrs. Judy Lawson and Mrs. Edith Malar. The Buhl Jay-C-Ettes will host the district meeting Oct. 17 in Buhl. All members are urged to attend.

Anniversary Is Observed

GLENN'S FERRY—The 55th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan was observed in a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Shrum, Sept. 22.

It was also the occasion of another anniversary, the birthday of another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, who was visiting from Nampa with two of her children, Mary Ann and Danny Campbell, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and daughter, Tori.



JUNIOR JUNCTION the Paris JUNIOR (IN LYNNWOOD) \$89.00

Appointments Made For OES Chapter No. 29

Various appointments were made by the worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Jones, during a recent meeting of Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple. Ethyl O'Brien and Deltha Conners were appointed to serve on the Cancer Fund and Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Mavoren Hall and Mrs. Owen Carter appointed for the Peace Fund.

The worthy matron and acting worthy patron, Kenneth Naylor, were in charge of the business session. Introduced and welcomed were Mrs. Franzen, Bushie Chapter No. 19, Pendleton, Ore.; Esther Terry, Twin Falls Magic Chapter No. 82, now residing in New Mexico; W. A. Thomas, Galesville, Wis.; and Darlene Holliday, Chapter No. 67, Albuquerque, N. M.

Pro tems for the evening included Elsie Moseley, chaplain; Iva Kilborn, warder, and Mr. Naylor.

The obligation service was held with all members present participating. Refreshment com-

Events

The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. The program is on Snake River and Hells Canyon. The garden topic, "Judging Chrysanthemums," will be given by Mrs. Sam Porter.

Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at the Harry Barry Park at 1 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a Tri-Chem demonstration at 7 p.m. Members who have not brought birthday gifts are asked to do so.

mlite members included Beverly Houburg, chairman; Artis Doolittle, co-chairman; Mrs. Wallie Holmgren, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Holland Houburg, Mrs. Maude House, Mrs. Alfred House, Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Robert James, Marian Jenkins and Mrs. Ron Jennings. The centerpiece was furnished by Mrs. Houburg.

The obligation service was held with all members present participating. Refreshment com-

HELEN'S PLATTER CHATTER
45 rpm's 97c plus 3c tax

PRETTY THINGS COME IN TWOS
Sandier & Young

LOVE THEME—ROMEO & JULIET
H. Mancini

QUENTIN'S THEME
C. R. Green Saunde

IT'S GETTING BETTER
Mamma-Cassa

SOMETHING IN THE AIR
Thunderclap Newman

A TIME FOR US
Romeo & Juliet

GOOD CLEAN FUN
The Monkeys

NEW GLEN CAMPBELL "LIVE"

2 record pack 1 p.s. \$9.96 Special \$8.78
8 track cartridges and cassettes also in stock!

Helen's Record Shop
221 Main Ave. East 733-8609

Are Country Set Girls SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

See all of the new Country Set Coordinates in 100% wool. Sizes 6 to 15. Skirt, \$19.95. Vest, \$22.95. Jumper, \$24.95. Long tie Blouse, 100% flacolate, \$14.95. Shirred, alcove Blouse, 92% Acetate, 8% nylon, \$19.95.

The peppertree
On the Boulevard at LYNNWOOD

Latest Fashions Shown At Hospital Benefit

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

On Madison Avenue in New York City recently they have had what they call the "double look-look." In Twin Falls we have the "Gem, dandies" look. This was evident Monday night at the Turf Club when 14 models showed the latest in fall fashions, depicting what "fancy-fashion" women will be wearing this season.

Not only were the fashions new — so was the narrator. Bob Harvey from the Mayfair Shop made his debut as a fashion narrator — and did an outstanding job.

The event marked the second annual benefit dinner-dance and fashion show hosted by the Magic Valley Hospital Guild, the guild's only fund-raising project of the year.

Using the theme, "The Great State of Idaho," the event began with the theme song of Idaho, followed by the parade of models showing fashions from the Mayfair Shop and Shirley and Wyatt.

Dr. Harry Brumbach should be hailed as one of the outstanding models — he not only showed the latest fashions, but also exhibited a few well-known dance steps to "add a little spice" to the program. (Wonder if he's available for other fashion shows?)

A surprise guest appearance on the program was Leo Soran — well, he did model briefly. Mrs. Ed Prater was general chairman of the social, with all proceeds from the dinner-dance going to the hospital. She was assisted by Mrs. Galt Conners, Castleford, co-chairman.

Mrs. Bill Durbin was in charge of publicity and Mrs. Joe Citek, tickets.

Models included Betty Jackson, Zoe Ann Shaub, Ida Mae Crumbless, Kay Koch, Dr. Brumbach, Pat Kendall, Dr. John McArthur, Zella Warlick, Virginia Spafford, Carol Conners, Flora Kirkman, Jan Jones and Dr. Roy Shaub.

From last year's dinner dance, more than \$1,000 was presented to the hospital's intensive care unit.

Guests attended the recent event from throughout Magic Valley, marking another success for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.



TOASTING A PLEASANT evening are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Koehn, top left picture, during the social hour prior to the fashion show sponsored by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild recently at the Turf Club. Narrator Bob Harvey, center, lower left, is shown with two lovely women affiliated with the show, Zoe Ann Shaub, left, a model, and Margie Prater, general chairman of the activities, Margaret Glese and Evelyn Cristofersen, top right, after dinner discuss the fashions shown courtesy of the Mayfair Shop and Shirley and Wyatt by 14 Magic Valley models. The group in the lower right was caught unaware of the camera, but seem to be having an enjoyable time. This was the second annual benefit dinner-dance sponsored by the guild, with all proceeds going to the hospital.

DISCOVER THE LUXURY OF

Sodenfrey



Geneva . . . \$60.00

You're always chic in our fashionable new Chesterfield. For all occasions, from sports events to a night on the town. Sculptured silver buttons, flap pockets, contrasting trims and a gay paisley lining add to this superbly tailored coat. In all better fashion colors. Junior miss sizes 3-15, Misses 6-18.

the Paris
and Paris Jr.
IN LYNNWOOD

Use your Paris Change Plan. If you don't have one, we'll get one for you.

Retired Teachers Convene

WENDELL — The South Central Retired Teachers Association met recently at the Round-up Room of the Rogerson Hotel for a luncheon.

Mrs. Fawn Nelson, Kimberly, president, introduced the following state officers, Mrs. Alice Brennen, Boise, state president; Margaret Duvall, Boise, legislative chairman, and Callie Steinbeck, Blackfoot, assistant vice president of District No. 8.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Helen Perrine, Mrs. Helen Coleman and Mrs. Hilda Burgess, all Twin Falls.

New members introduced included Edith Fox, North Dakota; Genevieve Swan, Twin Falls; Elizabeth Peavey, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Spriggs, Twin Falls; and Erma Franssen, Twin Falls.

Guests included Lara O'Neill, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Jesse Gordon, Coos Bay, Ore.

Members reported included Mrs. Bess Weaver, Ethel Kautz and Juanita Suttell, all Twin Falls.

Mary Brown and Helen Burgess, Twin Falls, are serving on the courtesy committee. Elsie Lindgren, Twin Falls was appointed chairman of the legislative committee. Those serving the membership committee include Beulah Way, Twin Falls; Bertha Renfro, Rupert; Ruth Wahler, Wendell, and Edith Nancolas, Jerome.

Mrs. A. A. Nason suggested that teachers of each community plan entertainment for the new retirees.

Mrs. Nelson stated there are now 60 members in the association. She circulated a report of proceedings of the Idaho Re-

tired Teachers Association and a report of membership in Idaho's six districts.

Mrs. Duvall reported on the District No. 8 convention of Retired Teachers which was held recently at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Alice Brennen said, "For each new member that joins the association, a dollar is added to the Ethel Andrus Fund, therefore the association should endeavor to obtain new members." She added that presently Idaho has 200 members in the National RTA and 389 enrolled in locals. Mrs. Brennen attended the pre-conference workshop which was mainly concerned with problems of early retirees.

Mrs. Steinbeck reported on a speech by Dr. Paul Dudley White at Denver in which he stated middle age is from 20-80

years-of-age and rules of health include: walking, eating good food, staying thin and avoiding pills. She noted Harold Wilmoth, Boise, has received a five-star award for a bulletin that was recently published.

Mrs. Nelson announced the State Assembly will be held at Twin Falls in 1970. Ellen Brown reported on the banquet held recently at the Bolso Airport.

Cecilia O'Neil, national president, addressed the group.

A social meeting is to be held at Twin Falls at a later date. The next meeting is scheduled for the third Friday in March.

Mrs. Jay Powles, home demonstration agent, gave hints for preparing meals for unexpected guests. Members contributed ideas for quick meals.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Peterson with Mrs. Lee Daniel assisting. Mrs. Roberta McKeercher, Harley, was a guest.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST, SURE, LONG RESULTS.

Cake Decorating Demonstrated

FAIRFIELD — The art of cake decorating was demonstrated by Mrs. Edward Krahn, Mrs. Lois Vanskloer and Mrs. Keith Strom at the first meeting of the season for the Prairie Extension Homemakers Club.

Actual decorations and trims were made and members tried their hand at making decorations.

Mrs. Jay Powles, home demonstration agent, gave hints for preparing meals for unexpected guests. Members contributed ideas for quick meals.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Peterson with Mrs. Lee Daniel assisting. Mrs. Roberta McKeercher, Harley, was a guest.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. R. B. SPARKS
Route 2, Twin Falls

Peach Jam
5 cups ground peaches
2 cups crushed pineapple
7 cups sugar
Mix together and boil hard for 15 minutes. Set off stove. Add two packages orange gelatin.

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

New Member Is Welcomed

Mrs. LaVon Paterson was welcomed as a new member when the Union Pacific Booster Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Wallie Holmgren.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Morris Blackburn. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. H. R. Allred, Mrs. Gene Sablin, Mrs. Ted Suttlerfield, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

It was announced the October meeting is a dinner meet.

WHAT GIFT CAN A DEVOTED MAN
GIVE A WOMAN AT ANY AGE . . .
THAT ELOQUENTLY OUTSPEAKS
WORDS? A DIAMOND.

Some of the most beautiful and most satisfying jewelry you see being worn in this world today — isn't NEW at all in one sense of the word: it is jewelry with old stones — re-set.

Right in our fair city of Twin Falls, there are enough lovely but old-fashioned diamond rings and brooches, watches and bracelets, to thrill (how many shall we say) woman if they were just re-set — put into lovely new jewelry. There was a certain staid stodginess to most of the jewelry of a few years (and decades) ago. Often pins were straight, settings were cumbersome, rings were "fancy."

Many were of excellent quality, but today's lovely designs had not been thought of. Nowadays, a few nice old stones, or even a solitary, set soberly but beautifully — or combined with leaves, or swirls, or settings, or sprays, or flowers, or bows, or clusters, or feathers, or something else lovely, provides decades of great pleasure — for the woman fortunate to have a man with imagination in her life.

Have you such a man — and an old piece of jewelry? An engagement ring, or pin? Or something else?

It will cost you nothing to find out what a lovely thing we can make of it. Our old diamonds that no one notices will be a NEW diamond that everyone notices, if you appropriately set it off in an exquisite new setting.

It doesn't cost much. Instead of getting no real good from a good piece of old jewelry, you will begin getting a great deal of good from a new piece — with your old stone or stones.

Sound exciting? If it doesn't, it would if you could just see some of the re-settings we have done. Come see how gloriously new we can make your old diamond. This is one of our specialties.

Berling Jewelry Company

115 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, 733-5033
Bank and Trust Building



Sportswear
for
Fall

Fall sportswear is a never-been-better or more exciting. All the quality, style and color you would expect from Fall 1969. Selections for Misses and Juniors in sweaters, slacks, shirts, blouses, shells, vests, car coats . . . All from the most famous makers of fine clothing . . .

Gerland
Whipette
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Teddi
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Europe Craft
Town & Travel
and many more

Sportown
77 Originals
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

FLOWERS FOR FALL

fox floral
733-2674



FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

VIENNA COUP STRIKES TWICE—A club break would take care of this grand slam.

Lightning isn't supposed to strike twice in the same place but we do know of a duplicate expert who worked two Vienna Coups against the same victims in two different tournaments.

The perpetrator of these coups did so under two names. The first time she was Ruth Farham of Stamford, Conn. She married Gordon Gibson of the same town recently and executed the second coup while Gordon was dummy.

Gordon's one-club opening was minimum indeed and Ruth had visions of a grand slam but settled for six no-trump when she found that a king was missing.

Offhand, it appears that seven clubs would be a better contract, since a ruff of a spade would yield a 13th trick but the

NORTH (D) 27

▲ J942
♦ 773
♠ AKQJ

WEST EAST

▲ Q105 ▲ 8763
♦ Void ♦ ♠542
▲ K10832 ♠ 497
♦ 109876 ♣ 3

SOUTH

▲ AK
♦ AKQ108
▲ A Q4
♦ 542

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass

Opening lead—4 ♠

CARD SENSE

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid?

▲ K876 ♠ A2 ♦ KQ4 ♠ J853

Answer Next Issue



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Cap'n



The Wizard Of ID



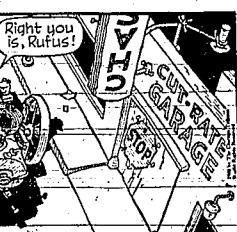
Captain Easy



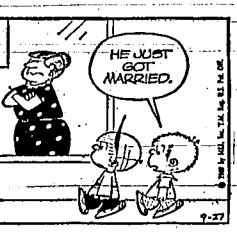
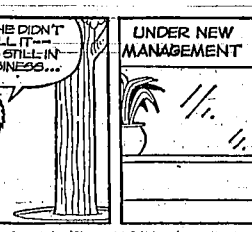
Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Hairdresser Boosts Income By Drawing 'Young Women'

BRIGHT IDEA—Just amazing for dinner.

how one significant little notion can boost a business man's trade. For instance, a New York hairdresser in a flash of dollar wit posted the following sign in his window: "Specialist in col-fures for women under 35." His sign began to fill up immedi-ately. He has not removed his customers are prosperous high-lye counselors? A. Only in women between the ages of 35 and 45.

NOTE IT IS CLAIMED the oldest gold club in the United States is St. Andrews in New York's Westchester county, opened in 1888. That's not right. The Golf Club of Savannah, Ga., sent out invitations to a ball in 1811. About those who the lady named Laura, for whom the Italian poet Petrarch wrote his sonnets, was at the time of his writings a married woman with eight children. Is who wasn't exceedingly thin? Don't the plump girls ever do that? If not, why not?

WIVES Much ado is made of over unhappy wives who want their husbands to stop drinking. However, there is also a scatter of wives who want their hus-bands to keep on drinking. Top true. They rarely voice their general opinion of their hus-bands, which is in effect, is as follows: "When sober, he's a monster, but with a couple of drinks under his belt, he is a fine fellow." These wives belong to no association at present. But at hand is a letter from one such feminine subscriber who writes: "I am interested in en-joining the Keep Our Husbands Drunk club, an organization dedicated to the belief that every wife should serve her man no less than one and no more than two cocktails be-

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "WHAT'S the commonest? A. "HOW OLD was Albert Einstein when he came up with his Theory of Relativity?" A. 28. . . A. "WHAT'S the largest fre e island?" A. Manitoulin, in Lake Huron. . . Q. "IS COL-lege required to be a mar-riage counselor?" A. Only in California, Michigan, and New Jersey. . . Q. "DO GEOLO-GISTS know which continent showed up first?" A. Australia. . . Q. "HOW OLD were you when you got left home to seek your fortune?" A. 11. Am still seeking it, might add. . . **BEAUTY CONTEST**—That the lady named Laura, for whom the Italian poet Petrarch wrote his sonnets, was at the time of his writings a married woman with eight children. Is who wasn't exceedingly thin? Don't the plump girls ever do that? If not, why not?

WIVES Much ado is made of over unhappy wives who want their husbands to stop drinking. However, there is also a scatter of wives who want their hus-bands to keep on drinking. Top true. They rarely voice their general opinion of their hus-bands, which is in effect, is as follows: "When sober, he's a monster, but with a couple of drinks under his belt, he is a fine fellow." These wives belong to no association at present. But at hand is a letter from one such feminine subscriber who writes: "I am interested in en-joining the Keep Our Husbands Drunk club, an organization dedicated to the belief that every wife should serve her man no less than one and no more than two cocktails be-

Major Hoople



"You're practically the perfect father, father—except for my allowance!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop messages and messages, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Taurus	2	12	22	32	42	52	62	72	82	92
Gemini	3	13	23	33	43	53	63	73	83	93
Cancer	4	14	24	34	44	54	64	74	84	94
Leo	5	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95
Virgo	6	16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96
Libra	7	17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97
Scorpio	8	18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98
Sagittarius	9	19	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99
Capricorn	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	00
Jan. 1	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Jan. 2	2	12	22	32	42	52	62	72	82	92
Jan. 3	3	13	23	33	43	53	63	73	83	93
Jan. 4	4	14	24	34	44	54	64	74	84	94
Jan. 5	5	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95
Jan. 6	6	16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96
Jan. 7	7	17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97
Jan. 8	8	18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98
Jan. 9	9	19	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99
Jan. 10	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	00
Jan. 11	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
Jan. 12	12	22	32	42	52	62	72	82	92	02
Jan. 13	13	23	33	43	53	63	73	83	93	03
Jan. 14	14	24	34	44	54	64	74	84	94	04
Jan. 15	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95	05
Jan. 16	16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96	06
Jan. 17	17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97	07
Jan. 18	18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98	08
Jan. 19	19	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99	09
Jan. 20	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	00	10
Jan. 21	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01	11
Jan. 22	22	32	42	52	62	72	82	92	02	12
Jan. 23	23	33	43	53	63	73	83	93	03	13
Jan. 24	24	34	44	54	64	74	84	94	04	14
Jan. 25	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95	05	15
Jan. 26	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96	06	16
Jan. 27	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97	07	17
Jan. 28	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98	08	18
Jan. 29	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99	09	19
Jan. 30	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	00	10	20
Jan. 31	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01	11	21

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Schooltime

ACROSS

- 1 Do this with numbers
- 4 School writing tool
- 8 Used to heat some schools
- 12 Javahlan garland
- 13 Distinct part of harvest
- 14 Shield bearing
- 15 Feast day (comb. form)
- 16 Chess having stripes
- 18 Spanish judge
- 19 Italian goddess of harvest
- 22 Seltzer
- 24 Volcanic rock goddess
- 27 Feminine nickname
- 30 Hawaiian
- 32 Headed
- 34 Deadly
- 35 Qlio, Utah,

DOWN

- 2 Some numbers
- 3 Wait
- 5 Especially students
- 6 40 tropical plant
- 7 41 Distress signal
- 9 Make amends
- 10 Overpass
- 11 Japanese name
- 12 22-masted social science
- 13 30 Spanish poet
- 14 Athena
- 15 Chief god of the Edias
- 17 Compass point
- 18 DOWN
- 19 1 Feminine appellation
- 20 24 Tibetan priest
- 21 Transaction
- 23 25 Shakespearean
- 26 The stem
- 28 (comb. form)
- 29 Indiana
- 31 Phillipine awtoap
- 33 Kind of creed
- 36 50 Dow's call

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

4-H Fair Results

Evening Elegance
Blue: Vicki Peterson and Loy Ann Casper, Gooding; Marlene Lickley, Jerome and Carolyn Zolinger, Minidoka.
Red: Teresa Kell, Twin Falls. Snacks and Mosa.
Blue: Trudy Glasceman, Tammy Brackenbury and Julianne Lolley, Pocatello; Penny Lee and Kristine-Thomason, Camas; Peggy Donahue, and Christi Cox, Elmore.
Tea Dance: Shirley and Shelley Lierman, both Gooding; Jill McMillan and Linda Doughty, both Jerome; Alan Chess, Lincoln; Jeanne Ward, Minidoka; and Pam Hillman, Twin Falls.
Red: Angela Platt, Rollida Jo Wright and Donald Platt, both Blaine; Kelly Donahue, Elmore; Ted Vance, Gooding; Roger Colcocheer, Lincoln; Jim M. Brown and Cathy Clayville, both Minidoka; and Alice Ann Reed and Susie Schweitzer, both Twin Falls.
Blue-purple: Kay Lynn Hillfield, Jerome.
Beginning Meal Planning
Blue-purple: Kristi Hebelrich, Minidoka.
Blue: Carol Klutidge, Jerome; Joyce Abbe, Tammi Lees and Richard Sahla, all Minidoka; and Debra Jean Whitehead, Twin Falls.
Red: Gina Rudd, Blaine; and Carol McClellan, Jerome.
Blue and purple: Debbie Cox, Twin Falls.
Blue: Carol Weiss, Jerome; Elaine Dixon, Lincoln; A n Plucky Minidoka; and Mary Bybee and Cheryl Hack, both Twin Falls.
Red: Alaine Rhead and Debbie Johnson, both Elmore; Gavis Atwood and Mary Weiss, both Jerome; Colleen Jones and Diane Palmer, both Lincoln; and Laurie Beaver, Minidoka.
Blue and purple: Ton Lierman, Gooding.
Blue: Susan Amenda and Carolyn Endow, both Cassia; Marni Ratke, Gooding; Sharon Elba Hughes and Robin Clark, both Jerome; Nancy Heabel Heinrich and Diane Fujiki, both Minidoka; Cathy Roper, Twin Falls.
Red: Nancy Trospier, Gooding; Jeanie Stigile, Jerome; Debbie Pearce, Lincoln; Linda Hinch Minidoka; Phyllis Britt and M a r c i a Chadwick, both Twin Falls.
Let's Entertain
Blue and purple: Beth Ann Ann Hass, Jerome.
Blue: Marilyn Bickford, Gooding; Lois Jenkins and Marie Eileen Will, both Jerome; Patricia Freeman, Lincoln, and Lu Ann Platt, Elmore; and Christine Chadwick, all Twin Falls.
Red: Chris Anderson, Elmore, and Anne Ande, Jerome.
Blue: Favo With Wood, Jerome.
Blue and purple: Rita Huikil, Minidoka; Janet Clier, Gooding; Lisa Burdette, Gooding; Karla Lowder and Donna Brawkins, both Minidoka; and Laurie Sill, Twin Falls.
Red: Paula Bauscher, Camas; Jerry Gary, Gooding; and Betty Mooreman, Red; Brett Peterson, Leslie Isaac, Trace Johnson, Lorraine Jolley and Esther Goldberger, all Jerome.
Blue-purple: Wayne Winkelman, grand champion; Cindy Winkelman, reserve, Blue; Judy Hess, Kay Woodside, Red; Freda Wilson, Whittier, Shelley Lierman and Laura Ray.
Horse - B r e n d a Peterson, grand champion; Michelle McClellan, reserve.
FREEZING
Division I - Blue-purple: Tony Lierman, Gooding; Blue: Kyan Ann Lierman, Gooding; both Twin Falls; and Kay Shouse, Elmore; both Minidoka. Red: Marsha Hartwell, Jerome, and Dwylla Britt, Twin Falls.
Division II - Blue-purple: Patti Quilley, Twin Falls.
CANNING
Blue-purple: Chris Anderson, Gooding; Laura Laund, Gooding; Quilley, both Twin Falls; Blue: Marilyn Bickford and Toni Lierman, both Gooding; and Karla Lowder, Minidoka; and Corrie Lynn Redker, all Jerome.
BEGINNING
Blue: Mary Kay Nelson and Denise Fuller, Twin Falls; Michelle Nelson, Cassia; Nancy Bruns, Jerome; Bevy Kevan, Kristine-Thomason and Leo Ann Osborne, Camas; Terri Olsen and Cynthia L. Harding, Elmore; Rhonda Olson and Denise Harl, Gooding; Tim Ridinger, Lincoln; Red: Anne Fritz, Blaine; Annie Robinson, Gooding; J n y e e Goss, Cassia; Tony Harrison, Elmore, and Chris Ridinger, Lincoln.
HOME EC DEMONSTRATIONS
Junior
Blue-purple: Lee Ann Osborn, Camas.
Blue: Susan Rohbetto, Twin Falls; Carol Vibeck, Twin Falls; Katherine Thomson, Debbie Logan, both Camas; Sally Logan, Blaine; Anette Kling, Veranette Kling, Peggy Hunsman, Rose Piccotti and Elizabeth Thomson, all Elmore.
Red: Michelle LaFurgue, Gooding; Carol Amende, Cassia and Denise Weaver, Minidoka.
Intermediate
Blue-purple: Clara Tschannan, Gooding.
Blue: Karla Hillfield, Jerome; Nancy Wagon, Blaine; Carolyn Endow, Cassia; Debbie Loh, Minidoka; Red: Leslie Churchman, Lincoln; and Patty McElhenry, Elmore.

Costly

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Even love costs more these days.
Secretary of State Joseph Edgar reminded residents Thursday beginning Oct. 1 the state will collect \$5 for marriage licenses. They used to be free.
The bill authorizing the fee was passed during the last legislative session.

Act, Dance?

There's A Job For You

Do you like to sing, dance, act, build scenery, make costumes, or find stage properties? If so, the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley urges you to try out for their performance of "Mame" at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and 2 p.m. Oct. 12 at O'Leary Junior High School.
Vocalists should be prepared to sing a song from a musical, preferably from "Mame." Those wishing to read the script or act in the play should get them from Jean Howe, 733-3553.
Those wishing to work on sets or costumes should sign up at 11:40 p.m. Friday at the Junior High School.
The Dilettante note, "Mame" has a big cast requiring lots of men and women. They said new faces are eagerly welcomed.

State Treasurer Receives Check For Land Leases

BOISE (UPI)—State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon received a check for \$1,019,235 from Army Engineers Friday, covering 85 percent of the receipts from leasing of lands acquired for flood-control purposes.
Miss Moon said Clearwater County will get \$639 of the money while 238,125 will go to Bonneville County, 454 to Nez Perce County and \$45 to Boise County.

Jail Term Is Suspended In Battery Case

Stanley C. Tappan, 43, Salt Lake City, was fined \$50 on a suspended 5-day jail term when he appeared in Police Court on a charge of battery.
He appeared before Judge Harry Turner Friday.
The defendant was accused of striking a Yellow Cab Co. driver in the downtown area, breaking the driver's glasses. The jail term was suspended providing Mr. Tappan pay for the glasses.

Haskell Proves Shakespeare Fan

Peter Haskell, who stars as movie producer Kevin Grant in 20th Century Fox Television's "Bracken's World," is one of a few male authors on the work of the famed English bard, William Shakespeare.
Haskell is a graduate of Harvard, cum laude, and cum laude is hard to come by.
"Bracken's World," which stars Eleanor Parker, Dennis Cole and Elizabeth Allen with Linda Harrison, Kennerly Depue, and Elaine Stephens, Oliver Cooper and Gary Rubin.

Gayle Kendall, Brenda Peterson, Vicky Sharp, Conson Thomson, Patty Sonnenchen, Red Jim Carter, Ange Robinson, Edith Goldberg, Rusty Jensen, Trace Johnson, Dwight Baker, Maria Guismol, John S on 11th, Karen Gillis-Leslie Dale, Thomas and Laurie Dale.
Working Stock Horse
Purple: Carla Anderson, Blue: Monty Webb and Jerri Omelchova.
Tractor Driving Contest
Judges: Mike Peckett, Elmore, and Milos Terjelic, Jerome; Red: Brett Peterson and Jeff McLaugh, both Jerome.
Horse Shows
David Lewis and Arroyo Tardel, both Jerome.
Third year and over - Blue: Jack Whitlock, Twin Falls; Johnny Urrutia, Lincoln; Red: Don Miller, Rocky Trail and David Acuna, all Elmore.
Horse Shows
Janice Cook, Twin Falls, junior model; Carolyn Zollinger, Cassia, senior model.
Western Horsemanship
Blue - purple: Helen Parks, Blue: Diana Fender, Michelle McLean, Darrin Meloy, Marya Paula Galloway, Denise Fonder, Red: Jania Vincent, Terry Blaser, Lou Ann Osborn, Darryl Thomson and Lorré Esquit.
Grand and reserve at halter
Kanye Tolley, grand champion; Freda Wilson, Meloy.
Grand and reserve under saddle - Carla Anderson, grand and Helen Parks, reserve.

News Of

Record

CASSIA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter
Paul S. Monroe, 63, 1635 Oakley Ave., Burley, was backing a 1965 Ford Mustang coupe at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday at 123 E. 13th St., Burley when it collided with a 1968 Ford traveling east on J. Brown, 47, 1719 Hansen Ave., Burley. Damage was \$115 to the Ford and no damage to the Mustang. There were no citations issued and no injuries reported.

CASSIA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

Seventeen horses and three lambs were killed and one injured when they were hit by a Dunkley Refrigerated Transport driver by Jerry Durran, Salt Lake City, at 8:35 p.m. Thursday seven miles north of Malta on U.S. 30 south. The lamb and wolver from a hayfield east of the highway into the road and were owned by Don Cooper, Malta.
George Randall, 34, Route 1, Declo, was driving a 1955 Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck at 4:25 a.m. Monday one and three-fourths miles north of Burley on State Highway 27. Randall told sheriff officers that his lights went out and the vehicle struck a tractor. The tractor was on its side. Damage was \$250 to the truck.
Burley Police Blotter
A traffic investigation is a two-car accident which occurred at 11:40 p.m. Friday at intersection of 13th Street and Normal. Mrs. Linzy vehicle, 35, 380 Yale Ave., Burley, was driving a 1967 Ford south and told officers she saw the 1967 Buick northbound on Upryng to get out of the way.
Driving the Chevrolet was Clara Linzy, 44, 524 Oakley Ave., Burley.
13th Street. Mrs. Linzy's vehicle collided with the left rear fender of the Buick which spun around. The Linzy vehicle came to stop on the lawn of the northeast corner of 13th Street. Damage was \$150 to the Ford and \$125 to the Chevrolet. Passengers were Vicki Sanchez, 24, and Esther Lamb, 52, both Burley. In the Buick, auto, and Linzy were 43, Burley, in the Linzy auto.
Diane Wardle, 15, Route 8, Burley, was cited for entering a vehicle on Highway 27.
Timmie Thompson, 21, Route 3, Rupert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way while driving on Highway 27.
A two-car accident at 2 p.m. Saturday on 10th Street and the alley back of Bonanza Motors, Burley, resulted in the death of a 1964 Oldsmobile owned by Clyde Wardle, Route 3, Burley, and was making a left turn into the alley.
A 1964 Chevrolet, backed from curb, colliding with the Wardle Oldsmobile.
ISRAEL TALLIES LOSES
TEI, AVU (UPI) — Israel has lost 450 men killed and 1,700 wounded in the latest round of a 10-day military campaign against the defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday. In proportion to population, a similar loss to the Arab forces would be 31,500 men killed.

Six Valley

Youths On

ISU Panel

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
The student senate at Idaho State University has approved the appointment of 22 students to a committee to investigate, including six from Magic Valley, to committee positions.
Kay Brown, Filer, and Virgil Tinker, Jerome, have been named to the election board committee. Michael Sweeney, Twin Falls, will serve on the joint student-faculty committee to determine policy for the new sports arena and Lytle Woodward, Paul, will serve on the semester change committee which is investigating athletic facilities. Donald Laib, Twin Falls, and Michael D. Reed, Jerome, will serve on the finance committee.

Program Given

SHOSHONE — A program on National parks was given by Howard Adkins at the Wednesday noon Rotary club meeting.
High school students who were guests were Terry Churchman, Burley, and Steve Currie, Oiler, guests; included Dale Tankersley, Boise; William Barrett, Jerome; Allen McCombs, Bill Wiley, Julius Schmidt and Don Sims, Gooding.

Classified

Lost and Found 1
LIBERAL reward to person who found one year old small Britny puppy, answering to name GINGER. Dog lost near Riddie, Idaho. Reward \$50. Call 733-4762.
BROWN, Black and white beagle. Dog found near Riddie, Idaho. Reward \$25. Call 733-4762.
BROWNISH tan female Pitbull. Dog found near Riddie, Idaho. Reward \$25. Call 733-4762.
Card of Thanks 3
WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends and relatives who offered expressions of sympathy meant so much to our dear husband and father, Mr. Gibb Bird, who passed away on Tuesday, September 23, 1969. We are grateful for the love and concern shown during his illness. May the Lord reward each and every one of you. Mrs. Ida Dannenfelz
Personal-Service Notices 9
DOUBLE Gold-Strike stamps on clothing brought to Mondak Dry Cleaning, 217 W. Fifth St. Phone 733-4762.
BENJON Citizens, your personal and family care home with a difference. 6422 1208 Park.
ALCOHOLIC Anonymous - Twin Falls. Meetings every 7 days at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 733-4762.
PRACTICE INVESTIGATOR - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4762.
HEALTHY WIVES - Health food store, now open, welcomes you at 820 Blue Lakes Boulevard.
Beauty Salons 15
MOTHERLY Looking for a specialty hair salon? Mothers Salon - Ask about permanent and frosting special. 2354 North Lincoln St. Phone 733-4762.
Baby Sitters-Child Care 16
CAREY WILLARD, Phone 733-4762.
461 North Lincoln near Lynnwood. State licensed, director Ruby Hropf. Phone 733-4762.
KINDERGARTEN - Divided classes. Phone 733-4762.
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works at 10:00 a.m. on the day of the opening of bids. The Board of Public Works is now accepting bids for the construction of a new building for the Idaho State University. Plans and specifications are on file in Room 102 of the Administration Building on the 5th day of Oct. 1969. Plans and specifications form of bid may be obtained by letter request addressed to the Board of Public Works, Idaho State University, P.O. Box 1600, Boise, Idaho.
A complete set of plans and specifications is available for inspection at the office of the Board of Public Works, Physical Plant Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
Bids must be made on the forms furnished, and filled signed by the contractor. No bids may be received after 5 p.m. on the day of receipt of bid for at least 30 days before the date of opening of bids.
The Regents of the University of Idaho, P.O. Box 1600, Boise, Idaho, or all bids or to waive any informal, list or to accept the bid deemed best for the University.
Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check on an Idaho bank or bid bond with Idaho surety for the full amount of the bid. An amount not less than 5 percent of the total amount of bid of the Regents of the University of Idaho. This amount shall be held by the Board of Public Works as a guarantee of the contractor's performance and completion of the contract. The contract bond and the necessary 50 percent cash or certified check must be submitted with the bid.
Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho State Public Works Contractors Act, Idaho Statutes, Title 26, Chapter 2, Sections 46101, 46102, and 46103. Contractors licensed in other states, as approved by Idaho, may also be considered for awarding and prevailing wages.
If it is the purpose of the contractor to bid on this project, the contractor must file a bid bond with the Board of Public Works at the time of bid opening. Plans and specifications are on file in Room 102 of the Administration Building on the 5th day of Oct. 1969. Plans and specifications form of bid may be obtained by letter request addressed to the Board of Public Works, Idaho State University, P.O. Box 1600, Boise, Idaho.
Pub. Sept. 26, 28 & 29, 1969.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted 18
PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
EVELYN WILSON
224 Shoshone Street East, 733-3350
(1) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(2) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(3) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(4) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(5) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(6) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(7) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(8) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(9) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(10) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(11) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(12) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(13) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(14) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(15) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(16) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(17) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
(18) Experienced secretary, 35-50, hand and typing. Personable and neat appearance. Good spelling. Excellent references. 24 hours available. Good salary. 24 hours available. Good salary.
Help Wanted 18
WANTED Help for business company at Kestwood Mill. Pipe cutter, sheet metal, etc. Good Cookman.
RESPONSIBLE LADY for building thing and light housework. Before 10:30, and after 4:00, 733-0778.
Form Work Wanted 23
CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Wendell Robison, 823-3844, Jerome.
CUSTOM SWATHING
Phone 823-3844 - Jerome
WANTED Help with tree cutting with harrow bed. Will go anywhere. Jerome, 324-5530.
BLAKE'S Custom Farming - Baling and stacking. Taylor Brothers, 326-1120.
CUSTOM FLOWING - Combining, beans and corn. Call Art Peterson, 823-3844.
CUSTOM SWATHING with conditioner and chaffage. Blaine. Jerome, 324-5530.
MANURE HAULING - Lillibridge Custom Farming, 326-1120.
CUSTOM CORN CHIPPING with 2-row self-propelled. Call 324-5530.
CUSTOM CORN CHIPPING - Tony Peterson, 324-5530.
WANTED Hay and straw stacking. Elvin Kottler, 733-4548.
Work Wanted 24
NEW LAWN planted until November. Free estimates. Maxey Law, 733-4762.
WATER-FILLING - Gasolens, lawns, farms, landscaping. Floyd Gamble, Nursery stock, Blaine Gambel, 733-4762.
ATTENTION LANDLORDS - General cleaning, painting, carpeting, interior vacants houses. Experienced. 733-4762.
WILL DO ANY make Holiday decorations, also set wiglets or candles. Reasonably priced. 733-4762.
PAINTING, interior and exterior. Contract or by hour. Remodeling. 733-4762.
WILL TAKE in freezing, at 600 Montrose. Phone 734-1847.
Business Opportunities 30
Spare Time Income
Refilling and collecting money from New-TYPE - High quality colored and aluminum. Very accurate. No selling. To qualify you must be able to handle 1000 to 4700 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can earn excellent money. No experience necessary. For personal interview write to: Mrs. D. L. Hines, 3000 E. 300th St., Hayward, Calif. 94608. Include phone number.
High Volume For Lease
SALON location for gas-line and service work. In Twin Falls, on U.S. highway. Phone 733-0172.
FOR SALE 12 inch bowling establishment with cooler, lounge and pro-shop. Brownish-stained. Pine floors. No term. No lease. Call or write Capital City Bowl, 14 West 14th Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83801, 452-6212.
DIST. WANTED SIZZLE MEAT. No space, no upsets! Wholesale. Free samples. Write for sample plans. Call Tel. 1900 West 14th Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83802.
FOR SALE or trade for equity in a farm. Free. Loans and financing. No commission. Call or write buyers only. 734-3830 or contact. Buy-Sell-Trade. Loans. Estate Land Drive.
FILIPINO PROTHIUM COMPANY in local excellent distributorship in local area. Call or write. 211 Jupiter Street North, Twin Falls.
MOTEL to unit. Excellent. Fully furnished. Rentable. Fulling quarters. 421,800. Income, \$75,000. Ace Realty, Boise, Idaho.
NEW BEAUTY SALON in Ketchum on Sun Valley Road. Phone 722-2333 or 223-0241.
FOR SALE Small income property. Home included. 652-4142.
TRIVING Beauty Salon in Gooding, on all well equipped. Separate home included. 654-3343.
WILL BUY any real estate contracts. 817, Burley, Idaho.
WANTED - Good hotel. Write 800-924-56 of Times-News.

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY EVENING
STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 29

Want Ads Don't Cost... They Pay. Try One Today and See for Yourself.

Business Opportunities 30

HARDWARE STORE
Well established hardware store, advertising, sporting goods and automotive supplies. Strong local advertising program. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity in every phase of merchandising. See prospectus.

LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Well established store in shopping center in a fast growing Idaho city, another in great shopping area. See prospectus.

MINIMUM \$25,000 Investment required. For financial assistance write or call:
Dick Schaefer
COAST TO COAST STORES
Portland, Oregon 97208
(503) 224-4241

HARDWARE STORE OPPORTUNITY
Own and operate a Gambler Hardware franchise store in the town of your choice. Sell quality merchandise at competitive prices. Carry a complete line of appliances, housewares, and other related goods. Other related services include: delivery, credit, and other services. Complete promotional package is a few dollars. There is no franchise fee. Financial assistance to qualified buyers. If you are interested in business and would like further information, write or call. For full details write or call:

BOB WILCOX
Box 1241
Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls-Idaho ASSOCIATE
Our expanding organization needs a man or woman to partner with in handling mail, keeping accounts and orders, and keeping records for company furnished. This is a full time position. You will be outside selling or telephone soliciting. There is no outside sales or collecting by mail with a unique incentive program. We supply all promotional materials. You can start part or full time and receive a commission of 15% to 20% on sales. This is a great opportunity for a man or woman who is self-motivated and has the ability to work without supervision and to take care of your own business. If you are interested, write or call for more information. We are located at 1401 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Canyon-Ville Apartments
Twin Falls, Idaho
For Sale to Highest Bidder
Seven brick apartment buildings containing 22 Apartments. Each offered to the highest bidder as a whole. Price \$410,000.00 with 10% down. Balance of \$370,000.00 in 24 months. This leaves a balance of \$51,000.00 to be paid.

To make an offer call certified letter to your attention. If you are not the highest bidder, your check will be returned. Closing date, October 1, 1969, at this is the closing date for bids.

A. R. Woodman
Real Estate Broker
Box 1000
Op. Alabama 3647

NOTICE OF SOLICITATION
Watch-Jewelry Repair Service: Mountain Home Air Force Base. Mountain Home, Idaho. We are now accepting bids for the purchase of a Watch-Jewelry Repair Service. Applicants desiring to participate in the planned procurement are to submit proposals to the Contracting Officer, Mr. L. A. Allen, Contracting Officer, Mountain Home Air Force Base Exchange, Telford House, Area Code 200, 832-9460.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
No personal selling necessary. If you are active and motivated. Offer tremendous profits and growth for the "Big Party" Write: J. T. B., 814 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

AMAZING! N.W. Way to own your own business. Send for free copy. Write: Franchising Magazine, A. T. in the District, No. 60116.

Music Lessons 40
HAVE MUSIC OPPORTUNITY for learning piano, guitar, children and adults. Call Mrs. Fred Anderson, 733-2623.

Schools 44
U. S. Civil Service 46
Men-women 18 and over. Security clearance. Advancement. Preparation for the U. S. Civil Service. Thousands of jobs open. Write: J. T. B., 814 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

Schools 44
MEN - TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB
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Insurance Adjuster and Claims Adjuster. High pay job. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity in every phase of merchandising. See prospectus.

LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Well established store in shopping center in a fast growing Idaho city, another in great shopping area. See prospectus.

HARDWARE STORE OPPORTUNITY
Own and operate a Gambler Hardware franchise store in the town of your choice. Sell quality merchandise at competitive prices. Carry a complete line of appliances, housewares, and other related goods. Other related services include: delivery, credit, and other services. Complete promotional package is a few dollars. There is no franchise fee. Financial assistance to qualified buyers. If you are interested in business and would like further information, write or call. For full details write or call:

Twin Falls-Idaho ASSOCIATE
Our expanding organization needs a man or woman to partner with in handling mail, keeping accounts and orders, and keeping records for company furnished. This is a full time position. You will be outside selling or telephone soliciting. There is no outside sales or collecting by mail with a unique incentive program. We supply all promotional materials. You can start part or full time and receive a commission of 15% to 20% on sales. This is a great opportunity for a man or woman who is self-motivated and has the ability to work without supervision and to take care of your own business. If you are interested, write or call for more information. We are located at 1401 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Canyon-Ville Apartments
Twin Falls, Idaho
For Sale to Highest Bidder
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Men-women 18 and over. Security clearance. Advancement. Preparation for the U. S. Civil Service. Thousands of jobs open. Write: J. T. B., 814 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

Homes for Sale 50
OPEN HOUSE
Green Acres
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room.
1098 Cedarwood Circle
2-00 to 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 28th

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North - 733-2211
After 5:00 PM - 733-6472
Low-price home has lovely kitchen and living room. Could serve as a 2 or 3 bedroom home. New furnace. Convenient location. Terms to qualified buyer.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North - 733-2211
After 5:00 PM - 733-6472
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Out of Town Homes 51
HAVE several homes in Hagerman that can be bought on easy terms. Also have nice three bedroom home in Hagerman. Dave Nicholson, Hagerman, 837-2722.

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Lois and Acreage 54
TOWN & COUNTRY 1 ACRE
Almost new three bedroom brick with life time roof. Two car garage. North view. Medium all electric, two lovey-lovely baths. Premium construction. Plastered walls. \$28,500 will never pay more. Additional and available. Owner leaving State. Don't miss this one.

Lois and Acreage 54
TOWN & COUNTRY 1 ACRE
Almost new three bedroom brick with life time roof. Two car garage. North view. Medium all electric, two lovey-lovely baths. Premium construction. Plastered walls. \$28,500 will never pay more. Additional and available. Owner leaving State. Don't miss this one.

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Mobile Homes 64
MOBILE HOMES
KIT, NASHUA, BUDDY
TRAVEL TRAILERS
KIT - KEN CRAFT
PICKUP CAMPERS
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1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA SPORT COUPE \$1595
V8 motor, automatic transmission, very sharp.

1965 PONTIAC GTO \$1495
Hardtop coupe, V8, 4-speed transmission, new paint.

1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE \$995
4-door sedan, 396 V8, Turbo-Hydromatic transmission.

1962 FAIRLANE 500 \$695
4-door sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, sharp.

1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT \$1195
Pickup, 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, new tires, radio and heater.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$495
4-door, V8 motor, standard transmission.

1959 PLYMOUTH \$125
4-door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission.

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Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

68 Chrysler 300 4-door hardtop, full power, factory air, one owner, 24,000 miles.

67 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door hardtop, full power, factory air, 24,000 miles, factory warranty.

65 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan, 383 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 4-way power seat.

65 Oldsmobile Delta '68 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, A Chrysler trade in.

63 Pontiac 4-door sedan, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, engine completely rebuilt.

68 Oldsmobile 442 \$2595 Catalytic, 4-speed transmission, power steering and brakes, Extra sharp.

65 Chevrolet 55, 327 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, real nice.

63 Chrysler 300 \$1095 Convertible 413, high performance engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, extra nice, low mileage.

62 Mercury Comet 5-22 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, bucket seats, console, nice.

63 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, long wide pickup, big 6 engine, 4-speed transmission, commercial tires and wheels.

67 Dodge 1/2-ton, long wide pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 6-ply tires, one owner.

64 International 1700 2-ton truck, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, long wheelbase.

64 Dodge 1/2-ton, long wide pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch.

65 Ford F-700 2 1/2-ton truck, 330 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.

69 Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, factory warranty.

66 Plymouth Station Wagon V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

65 Mercury Monterey Brassway sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, low mileage trade-in on a new Chrysler.

68 GTO Pontiac \$3095 Hardtop coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, sharp.

62 Mercury Monterey Custom 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, almost new tires.

66 Oldsmobile 98 \$2398 Luxury sedan, full power, factory air conditioning, one owner.

68 Chrysler Town and Country wagon, 440 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, extra nice.

67 Firebird 400 \$2295 Hardtop, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, real nice.

64 Dodge Coronet 330 4-door sedan, big 6 engine, standard transmission.

63 Falcon 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.

29 PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

64 Chevrolet long wide 1/2-ton pickup, big 6 engine, 4-speed transmission, almost new 65-610 6-ply tires. Real good!

63 Chevrolet 2-ton truck 292 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, extra good 620x20 tires. Extra long wheelbase.

61 Chevrolet long wide 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, red and white.

66 GMC long wide 1/2-ton pickup, 250 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, new tires, sharp!

63 GMC long wide pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires, trailer hitch, new paint.

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1967 FORD Falcon 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent condition. WAS \$1695 SALE PRICE \$1395

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1966 FORD Fairlane 500 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1495 SALE PRICE \$1295

1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio.

WAS \$1095 SALE PRICE \$995

1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1295 SALE PRICE \$1095

1964 CHEVROLET Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1295 SALE PRICE \$1095

1963 MERCURY V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$895 SALE PRICE \$795

1960 BUICK V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$595 SALE PRICE \$395

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1969 CHEVROLET Corvette V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering. WAS \$194 SALE PRICE \$4995

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1967 CHEVROLET V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$2095 SALE PRICE \$1895

1967 CHEVROLET Camaro V8 engine, standard transmission. WAS \$2195 SALE PRICE \$1995

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 V8 engine, automatic transmission, top condition, radio, heater. WAS \$1495 SALE PRICE \$1295

1966 DODGE Polara V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1195 SALE PRICE \$995

1965 RAMBLER Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1395 SALE PRICE \$1195

WAGONS

1967 FORD Falcon station wagon V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1695 SALE PRICE \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Nova wagon 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio. WAS \$1095 SALE PRICE \$995

1963 MERCURY wagon V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. WAS \$995 SALE PRICE \$795

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1961 MERCURY COMET As is. PRICE FIGHTER \$79

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1963 FORD STATIONWAGON Sultana white, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent rubber, radio, heater. PRICE FIGHTER \$595

1966 THUNDERBIRD COUPE Air conditioning, radio, heater, fully powered, power steering, bucket seats, power brakes, power windows, etc. PRICE FIGHTER \$2450

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1966 PONTIAC LE MANS HARDTOP COUPE V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new white wall tires. PRICE FIGHTER \$1895

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. PRICE FIGHTER \$2595

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SEDAN Air conditioning, extremely sharp. PRICE FIGHTER \$1795

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATIONWAGON Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. PRICE FIGHTER \$675

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR SEDAN Fully powered, air conditioned, new white wall tires, ready for your driving pleasure. PRICE FIGHTER \$2695

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP SEDAN V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new rubber. PRICE FIGHTER \$1580

1965 DODGE CORONET STATIONWAGON V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent condition. PRICE FIGHTER \$1288

1964 DODGE 880 STATIONWAGON Air conditioning, power equipped, excellent condition. PRICE FIGHTER \$1095

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CADILLACS

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1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Beautiful beige color with matching interior, extremely low mileage, full power, air conditioning. PRICE FIGHTER \$4495

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Air conditioning, full power, blue in color. PRICE FIGHTER \$3495

1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Air conditioning, full power, circle white. PRICE FIGHTER \$2795

1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Air conditioning, full power, blue with white top. PRICE FIGHTER \$1895

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1964 CHEVROLET Blitzye 4-door sedan, Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, real clean and fully guaranteed. WAS \$855

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 9-passenger station wagon, Power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seats, factory air conditioning, tilt-away steering wheel, all vinyl interior, a real custom built. WAS \$1295

1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 283 V8 engine, a local one owner car, very, very clean. WAS \$1895

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, Power steering, automatic transmission, excellent rubber, all vinyl interior, a real fine automobile. WAS \$1695

1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-door hardtop, Famous Marauder styling, power steering, power brakes, excellent whitewall tires, air conditioning. WAS \$1195

1967 PONTIAC GTO, Power steering, power brakes, tilt-away steering wheel, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats with center console, one owner, sharp, sharp, sharp. WAS \$2695

1964 PONTIAC LeMans. This hardtop coupe has 4-speed transmission, 350 high output engine, bucket seats with full center console. This little beauty was... \$1195

1963 PONTIAC Tempar 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission. WAS \$595

1961 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, real good rubber. WAS \$495

1968 DODGE Charger custom 2-door hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, custom body, transmission, factory air conditioning, bucket seats with full center console. WAS \$2995

1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe, Power steering, V8 engine, automatic transmission, near new tires. WAS \$777

1967 MERCURY Cougar, Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, center console, automatic transmission, brand new rubber, very nice. WAS \$2395

1968 BUICK Custom sport wagon, Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 350 V8 engine, factory air conditioning, custom chrome luggage rack plus brand new tires, plenty of factory warranty still remaining. WAS \$3095

HUNTER SPECIALS

1951 WILLYS Jeep wagon, Equipped with new reconditioned 6-cylinder engine, worn hubs, extra seats, brand new tires, real sharp and dependable. WAS \$650

1967 CAMP AWAY CAMPER 8 1/2 ft. long, 3-burner stove, full size overhead bed, sleeps 6 comfortably. WAS \$895

1965 KIT TRAILER HOUSE 17 1/2 ft. long, equipped with 4-burner range, heater, gfb ice box, bunk beds, transmission, factory air conditioning. WAS \$1595

1966 HONDA 150 motorcycle, needs a tune-up. WAS \$100

ANY NEW KIT CAMPER IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD FOR \$50 over cost. (PICK UP COSTS FROM)

Over 65 Cars to choose from. Must Sell

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A Community With a
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Is A Community With a Determined Progressive Attitude!

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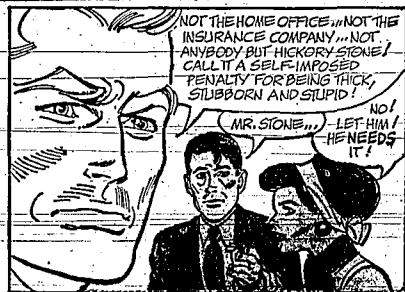
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Robin Malone



by ROB LUBBERS



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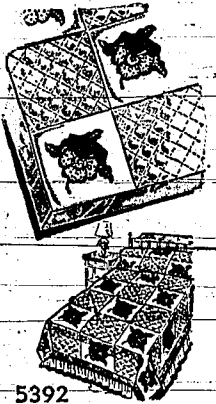
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Timely Two-Piecer
 BUTTONED to one side, this long-line top pairs with an inverted pleated skirt for a timely two-piecer!
 No. 8208 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37, Size 9, 32 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Fabric Saver
 A WONDERFULLY simple apron for your busy days.
 No. 8310 with PATT-O-RAMA in its sizes small (10-12); medium (14-16); large (18-20). Medium 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Simple-Line Suit
 BE COMFORTABLE, look right in this simple-line suit for casual wear! It's quick to sew; fun to wear.
 No. 8198 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 31 to 47, Size 12 1/2, 34 bust set, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

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 Dress patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I am short on storage space during the summer when blankets and quilts are not being used. I fold and store them between the box spring and mattress on the beds. They are out of sight and give an extra support to the beds.
 —MRS. A. C.

DEAR POLLY—When doing delicate refinishing work on furniture, place some dampened newspapers under the piece being worked on. It will catch the dust that might be stirred up and keep it off the furniture. An old plastic tablecloth could be put under the papers so the bare floor as you would not be damaged.
 —ALAN

DEAR POLLY—Inexpensive wash and wear clothing often has an unpleasant odor from sizing. This does not come out until the garments are washed several times. The odor will leave with the first washing if you put fabric softener in the last rinse. Even inexpensive hosiery with an odor is helped by such a rinse.
 —MRS. E. C. H.

To Delight
 A PRETTY pansy quilt in applique is a delightful way to add charm to the room! No. 5392 has pattern pieces, full directions.

TO ORDER
 Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—Many people protect their mattress with covers but ignore these attractive matching box springs. I use an old, fitted sheet over my box springs as a cover. The first time you wash this sheet you will realize what a protection it has been.
 —SONDRA

DEAR POLLY—When a plastic flower is accidentally broken from a stem while making an arrangement, save it. Slip it through the ribbon on a gift package to make it more attractive.
 —M. C. S.

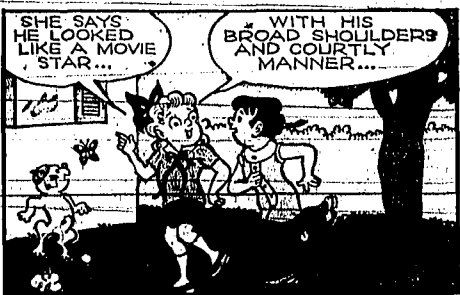
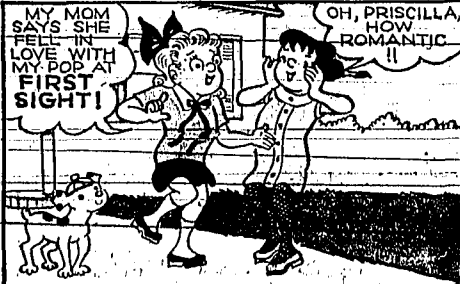
DEAR POLLY—When taking a gelatin salad to a picnic that is not too far away I carry it in a dish that fits in the top of my double-bailer and then fill the bottom with ice cubes.
 —MRS. E. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—Nerve three or four away old flannel-backed plastic tablecloths. They make excellent "blankets" for sitting on the grass. Put the plastic side down, sit on the soft flannel and the plastic acts as a barrier against ground moisture. Try this next time you go on a picnic.
 —MARLYN

DEAR POLLY—Artists who use all paint can remove it from the skin with liquid household detergent. Just rub it into the paint until it is dissolved and rinse with cold water. This method is pleasant as it does not irritate the skin and there is no odor from turpentine.
 —MRS. C. R.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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WINTHROP

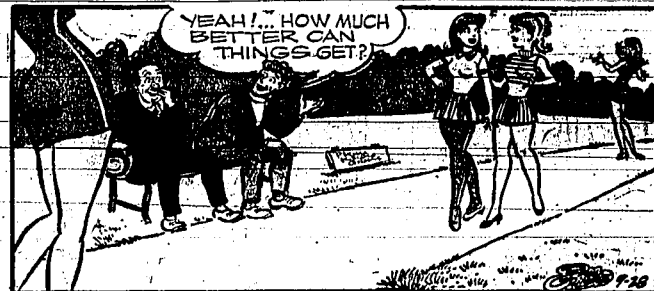
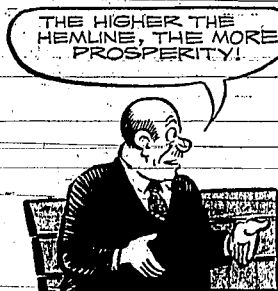
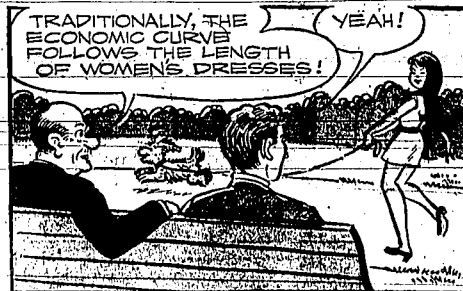
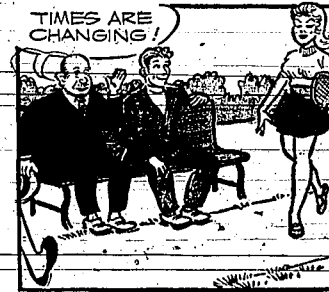
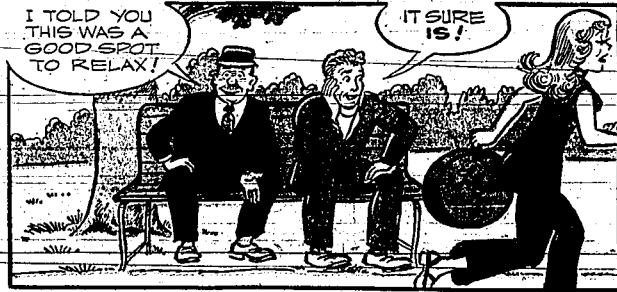
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

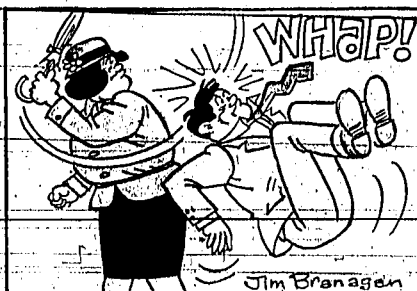
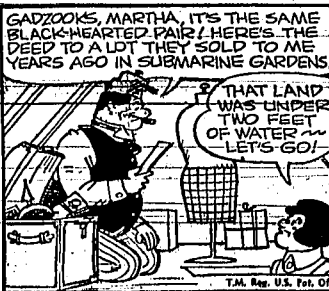
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

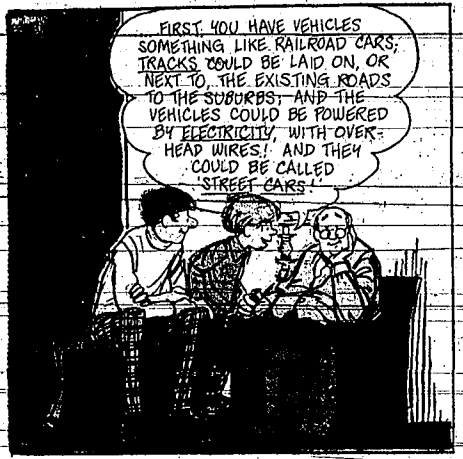
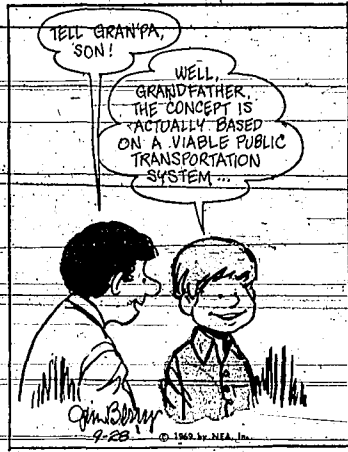


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

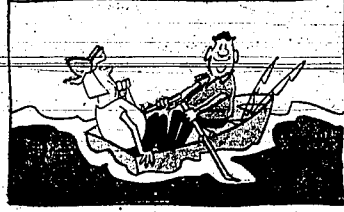
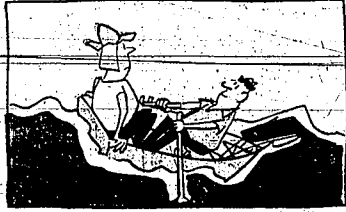
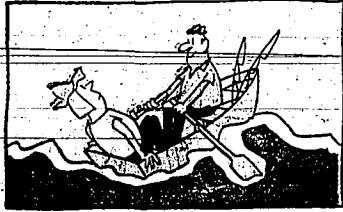
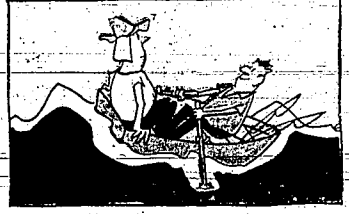
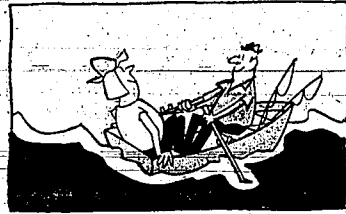
by Jim Branagan



DEADWOOD

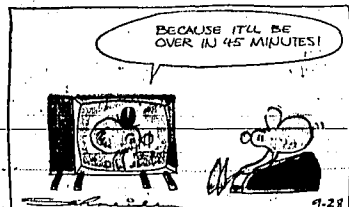
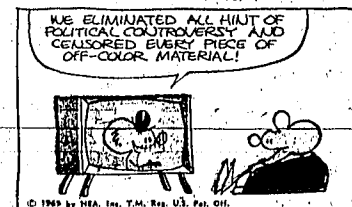
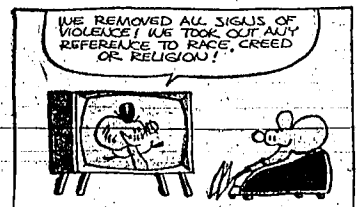
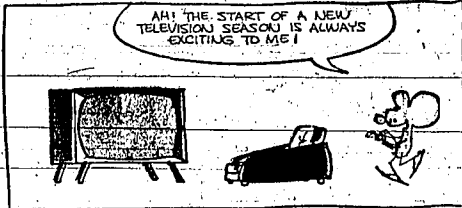


THE BOON LOSER



EEK & MEK

by HARRY SCHNEIDER

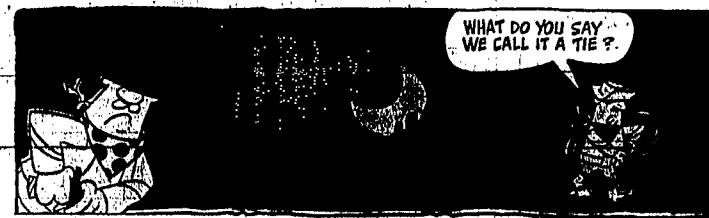


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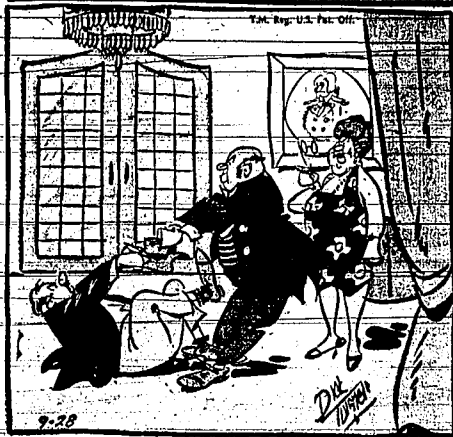
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SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



CARNIVAL



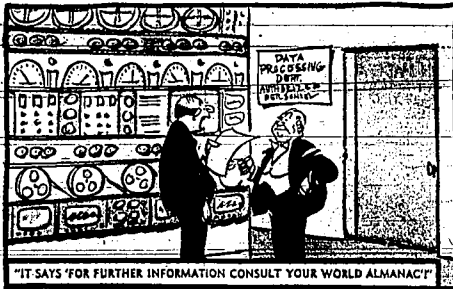
"BUT, JARVIS! PERHAPS MR. MAY DOESN'T WANT TO GIVE YOU HIS HAT!"



"I SAY WE GOTTA ADD MORE SEX TO OUR PICTURES... TO MEET THE COMPETITION OF THE TV COMMERCIALS!"



"LIKE THE ARMY SAYS: EVERY MAN HAS HIS BREAKING POINT... THE TRICK IS TO WEED OUT THE ONES THAT GO BROKE THE FASTEST!"



"IT SAYS 'FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONSULT YOUR WORLD ALMANAC!'"



"THAT WAS SOME PHASE POP WENT THROUGH, HUH, MOM!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



HENRY: THAT WAS AN EXPENSIVE INVESTMENT JUST FOR FIRE PROTECTION!

MARY: NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT THIS GADGET!



HOW DOES IT WORK, POP?

THIS ELECTRONIC BOX REACTS TO EVEN A WISP OF SMOKE.

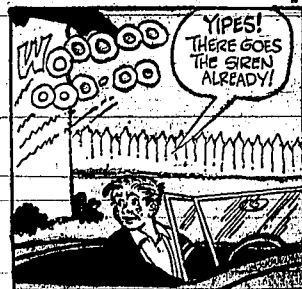


THEN IT SETS OFF A FIRE SIREN AND AUTOMATICALLY TURNS ON THE OVERHEAD SPRINKLERS IN EVERY ROOM!



FRECKLES, GO TO THE STORE AND GET SOME COLD CUTS FOR SUPPER. I'D BE AFRAID TO COOK A ROAST.

VERY FUNNY... VERY FUNNY!



YIPES! THERE GOES THE SIREN ALREADY!

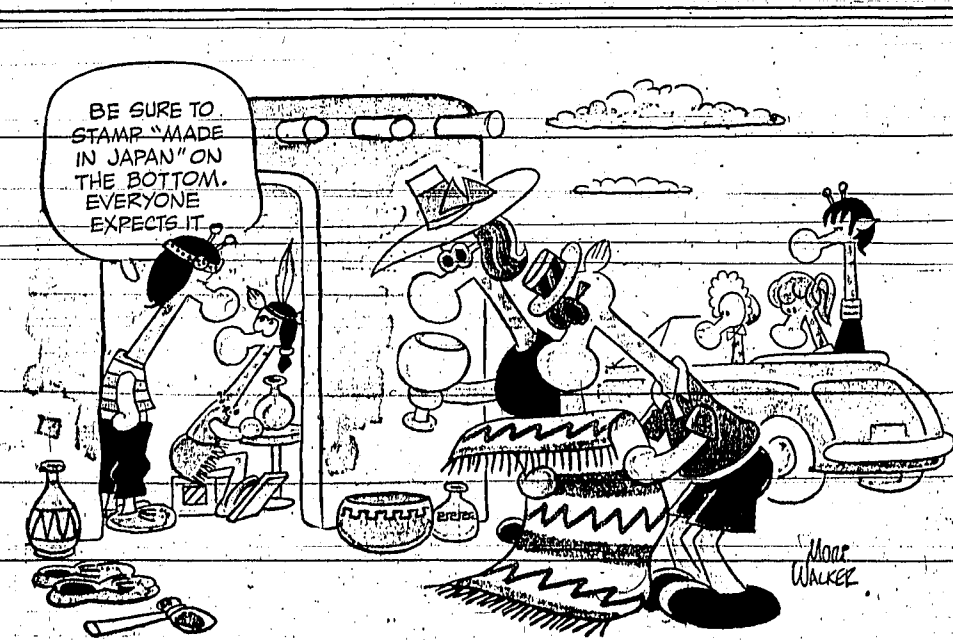


MOM, WHERE'S THE FIRE?

ASK YOUR FATHER!



I STARTED TO SMOKE MY PIPE!



IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE ARTIFICIAL... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING ARTIFICIAL ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.



Sprite.
It's a natural.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

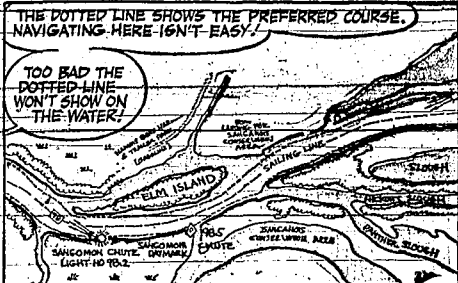
UP AND GO!

"WE ELECTED TO START SOUTH BEFORE BEING BEEFED BY WINTER AND TO FOLLOW THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY TO THE MISSISSIPPI."

"IT'S MORE THAN A 1,600-MILE JAUNT FROM CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS!"



"HMMM...THIS RIVER CLUB COLLECTION LOOKS LIKE A WALLPAPER SAMPLE BOOK!"

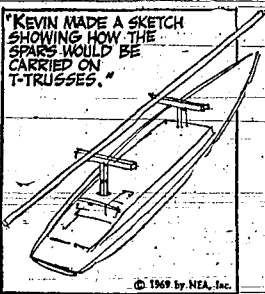


"THE DOTTED LINE SHOWS THE PREFERRED COURSE. NAVIGATING HERE ISN'T EASY!"

"TOO BAD THE DOTTED LINE WON'T SHOW ON THE WATER!"



"THERE'S ONLY 17-FOOT CLEARANCE ON THE WATERWAY, SO WE'LL PULL THE SPARKS HERE!"



"KEVIN MADE A SKETCH SHOWING HOW THE SPARKS WOULD BE CARRIED ON T-TRUSSES."



"A WEEK LATER, WE LEFT HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, BREAKWATER ON A GRAY DAWN. CHICAGO WAS 80 MILES AWAY, ACROSS TEMPESTUOUS LAKE MICHIGAN."



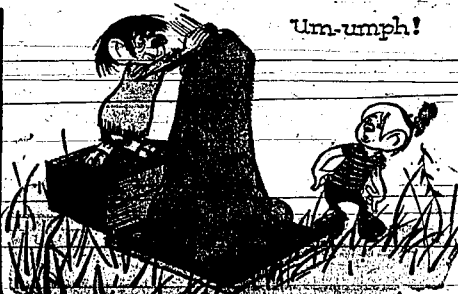
"WE'LL BE THERE TONIGHT --IF WE DON'T GET A BLOW...OR OUR MOTOR DOESN'T CONK OUT...OR..."



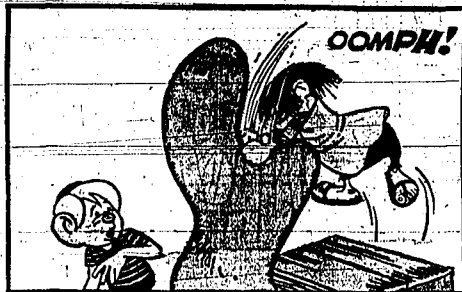
"It's just a lump of inert clay, but Michael Angelo Herkheimer will give it life!"



"Um-m-m-m!"



"Um-umph!"



"OOMP!"



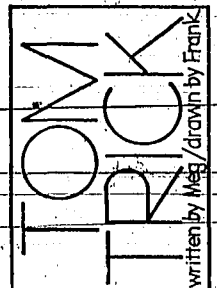
"I have created a masterpiece!"



"A gift to posterity! It's got to have a name! What shall I call it?"



"Well, Mike, I'd call it a day! Then I'd hurry home and take something for it!"



IM IN BUT NOT IN
IM IN ALSO IN
IM IN BUT NOT IN
IM IN ALSO IN
IM IN AND ALSO IN

Altogether Im a title of honor meaning STERN and MIGHTY

written by Meg / drawn by Frank

What's in a Name?

Linnet or Lynnet

IS A WELSH NAME FOR GIRLS WHICH COMES FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR FLAX. LINNET IS ALSO THE NAME OF A TINY BIRD THAT FEEDS ON FLAX SEED.



DO-IT/QUICKIE CANTEEN

- FROM 5 LAYERS OF NEWSPAPER CUT A STRIP THE HEIGHT OF A SOFT DRINK BOTTLE.
- WRAP PAPER AROUND BOTTLE AND TAPE TO HOLD IN PLACE.
- PUT PACKAGE IN A PLASTIC FOOD BAG ABOUT 12 IN. LONG AND 5 IN. HIGH.
- CUT FOOD BAG DOWN TO LENGTH OF BOTTLE. FOLD OVER EXTRA WIDTH OF BAG SNUGGLY AROUND BOTTLE. TIE IT AROUND THE MIDDLE WITH A HEAVY STRING.
- FOLD EXTRA WIDTH AROUND NECK TIGHTLY AGAINST BOTTLE AND TIE WITH STRING ABOUT 2 IN. FROM TOP. DOUBLE A STRING 1/2 IN. LONG AND TIE AROUND BOTTOM AND UP BOTH SIDES.
- TIE ENDS IN LOOP TO FIT OVER SHOULDER. FILL WITH WATER... PUT IN A CORK AND YOU'RE SET FOR A HIKE.



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Slick Trick

TO FIND OUT HOW OLD SOMEONE IS AND HOW MUCH CHANGE HE HAS, ASK HIM TO:

- MULTIPLY HIS AGE BY 2
- TAKE AWAY 3
- MULTIPLY BY 50
- ADD 39
- ADD HIS CHANGE UNDER A DOLLAR
- ADD 111 AND THE FIRST 2 DIGITS WILL BE HIS AGE, AND THE LAST TWO WILL BE HIS CHANGE.

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,

Director,
U.S. Secret Service

How can a person tell a counterfeit coin from a real coin?—Michael Ira Jacobs, North Brunswick, N.J.

● Genuine coins are not easily cut with a knife. Counterfeits are often easily cut or bent under slight pressure. Acid will blacken a scraped or cut portion of most counterfeit coins but will not discolor genuine silver coins. (all 50-cent, 10-cent, and 25-cent pieces prior to 1965).

FOR JULIA CHILD, chef

Could you show us how French homemakers make French bread?—Eugene L. Licois, Fairfield, Calif.

● They never make French bread. There is always a bakery around the corner that makes bread three times a day and can be bought hot and fresh before each meal. That's why we have not shown how to make it. One problem with trying to duplicate French bread is that the French use unbleached flour, consisting mostly of soft wheat with some hard-wheat mixed into it. We could compensate it, perhaps, with two-thirds unbleached pastry flour and one-third unbleached all-purpose flour. Another difficulty is that it doesn't rise out in a home oven. A bakery oven has steam in it, to make the proper texture and crust.

FOR MILT WOODARD,

President,
American Football League

What is the reason for the white shoes and socks worn by some well-known players in your league?—Hugh Butler, Leyton, Utah

● There is no regulation calling for any particular color of football shoes. All players, however, must wear knee length socks in the colors of their club. These are usually the striped-type which pull over regular sweat socks.

FOR DON RICKLES

What started you in your unique "insult" type of humor?—Roger Trent, Dover, Colo.

● It was self-defense. While working in a honky-tonk club in Washington, D.C., in 1946, my audience was mostly sailors on leave. Waiting for the stripper to come out, they tried to hoot me off the stage. But I yapped back, making them pay attention. Then they laughed, and it has paid off since.

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,

Presidential Advisor,
Consumer Affairs

In this day of so many different blends of fabric, why is there a law against remnant stores labeling the content or kind of material being sold?—Mrs. L. Ralph Randall, Ogden, Utah

● I am not aware of such a law. To the contrary, the care and labeling act adopted by the textile industry encourages full disclosure.

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,

Secretary of the Treasury

Does the S2 bill have any special value? I collect them.—Mary C. Wright, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho

● The Treasury recognizes all U.S. money at face value. Whether some issues have a collector's value in excess of stated denominations is a matter into which we do not inquire. I suggest that anyone interested in numismatic values should consult dealers in old currencies. They are listed in most classified telephone directories and in numismatic publications, available in local libraries.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

How many golf balls do you use in an round of a tournament?—Roger Nelson, Bloomington, Ill.

● I usually change to a new ball after every three holes, so I would use six in the course of a round. On some occasions, particularly in cold weather, I might change even more often.

FOR BARBARA STANWYCK

Is it true that you drink three quarts of milk a day? That would be 21 quarts a week and you still weigh 110 pounds?—P. Alderiso, Altoona, Pa.

● I have cut down considerably on my daily milk intake but still weigh 110.

FOR DON SHULA, head coach,

Baltimore Colts

Since there has been so much publicity about the harmful effects of smoking, do you prohibit your players from smoking?—Charles B. Rouss, Saratoga, Fla.

● No. We have no rule against smoking. Professional athletes are men who must discipline themselves.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Immortality, Anyone? Like so many schools, Christian College, a two-year college for women in Columbia, Mo., is suffering from a lack of funds. But this institution has come up with a possible solution. It is advertising for a rich patron. In exchange for \$5 million, the 118-year-old college with 540 students from 32 states will rename itself after its benefactor (or anyone he designates), thus assuring "the opportunity of a splendid memorial that will live long after you're gone."

Like Father, Like Grandson Richard Boone (now starring in "The Kremlin Letter") has made enough money acting to live royally in Honolulu and commute to jobs. The success might have surprised his father, who wanted Richard to follow him in law. "But I



Richard Boone

Women's Votes A woman had no legal control of her children or property before 1919, according to "Women Suffrage in America," a collection of 13 volumes published by Arno Press. "Frequently the could not swim or golf, and a husband could sign away an unborn child without a



Suffragettes making their voices heard

mother's consent." Public sentiment was so much against the suffragettes that in one New York State auditorium pepper was placed on a stove to break up a meeting, and at an Albany rally, the mayor had to sit on the platform with a pistol on his lap to prevent tarring and feathering of the women. In five decades, we've come a long way.

was thrown out of law school in the third year," Boone says. "I know it'd do well as an actor, though. Nothing wrong with law—I just didn't want to be what my father was." And what about Boone's own son? "Ah, as a matter of fact, he wants to be a lawyer."

Calling All Hospitals The rise in air pollution, says Dr. Stephen M. Ayres of New York's St. Vincent's Hospital, is particularly dangerous for persons with chronic lung disease. They may develop irritation and infection from it—or even from a sudden rise in humidity. His advice: stay indoors with windows closed and air conditioner turned on to "circulation" to filter the air. He puts his own patients on antibiotics, increases the use of a nebulized broncho-dilator and expectorant for about 10 days. Added tip: use air conditioners which have good filtering systems for greater economy and efficiency.

Discovery, Cockney Jack Wild, 15, looking like a wizened midget under a thatched roof, grimaced as he told Family Weekly how he got into show business at 12. "Me and me brother was playing football in a London park when this lady came up and said, 'Do you want a job?' We thought she's a mental case. 'We have jobs,' we said. 'Delivery boys.' But we told our parents anyhow, and there we were on stage in 'Oliver.'" Then Jack quit school because he was "bored." Now he's in NBC-TV's "H. R. Pufnstuf," one of the new nonviolent children's programs. But Jack isn't against violence himself. "Since criminals don't get away with it, it teaches children that crime doesn't pay."

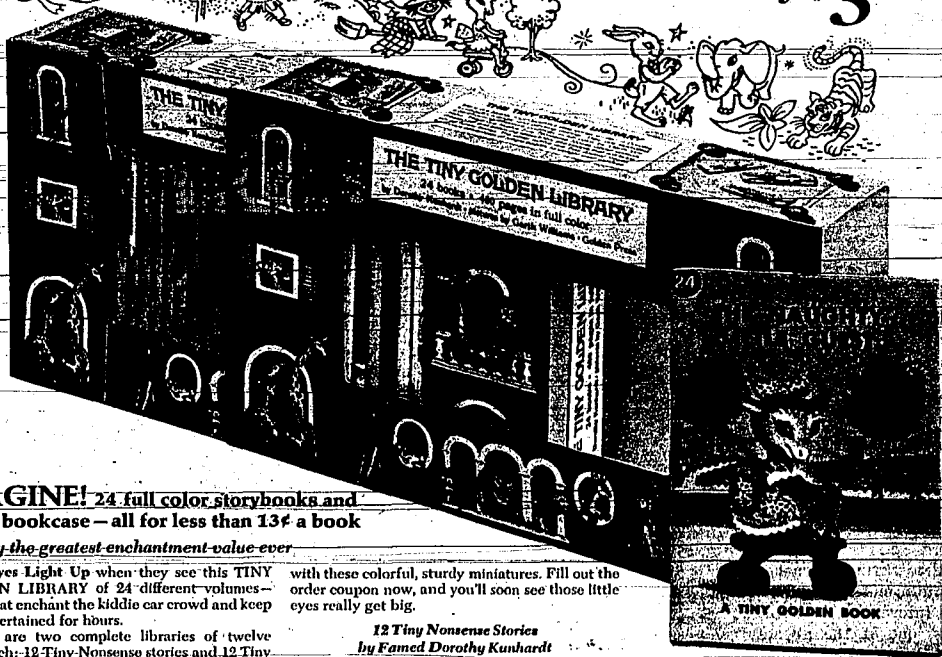
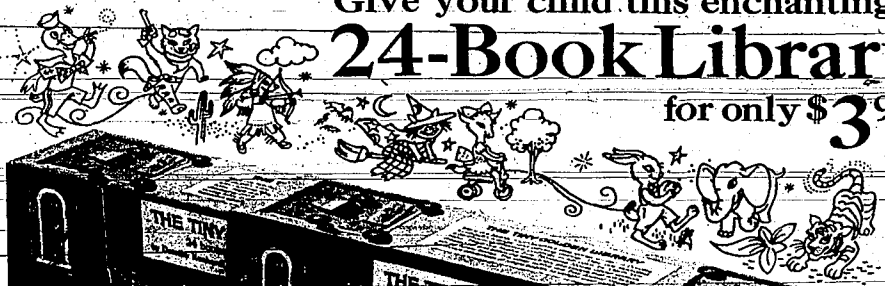


Jack Wild

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can submit this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you desire. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Give your child this enchanting
24-Book Library
 for only \$3⁹⁵



IMAGINE! 24 full color storybooks and sturdy bookcase — all for less than 13¢ a book

Possibly the greatest enchantment value ever

Little Eyes Light Up when they see this TINY GOLDEN LIBRARY of 24 different volumes—stories that enchant the kiddie car crowd and keep them entertained for hours.

There are two complete libraries of twelve books each: 12 Tiny Nonsense stories and 12 Tiny Animal stories written by Dorothy Kunhardt, famed author of Pat the Bunny, and illustrated by Garth Williams, including the story of Roger Mouse (who wanted to be an Indian) and the Hallowe'en adventures of young Robert Pig (who frightened his father).

Designed For Tiny Hands—Each book in this tiny library is a beautiful 24 page, full-color miniature. The "child-proof" bookcase is specially designed for hard wear. It's enclosed in a "see-through" carrying case... easy to tote to Grandmother's... or to school for "show and tell".

A Gift of Love—THE TINY GOLDEN LIBRARY is a gift you'll display proudly at home. The bookcase keeps its contents intact (not all over the house!). It's just as colorful and attractive as the books themselves.

Start your child on the most wonderful adventure of all—the world of books and make believe—

with these colorful, sturdy miniatures. Fill out the order coupon now, and you'll soon see those little eyes really get big.

12 Tiny Nonsense Stories
by Famed Dorothy Kunhardt

Happy Valentino • Mrs. Sheep's Little Lamb • April Fool • The Naughty Little Guest • The Wonderful Silly Picnic • The Two Snowbulls • Poor Frightened Mr. Pig • Roger Mouse's Wish • The Cowboy Kitten • The Easter Bunny • Uncle Quack • Little Squirrel's Santa Claus.

12 Tiny Animal Stories
by Famed Dorothy Kunhardt

The Little Leopard and His Fat Stomach • The Baby Camel and His Naughty Father • "Meow," Said the Fiercer-Baby Lion • The Tiger Kitten's Poor, Poor Tail • Why The Little Elephant Got Spanked • Look Out, Baby Bears, Here He Comes • Shame On You, Baby Whale! • The Brave Father Gorilla • This Little Giraffe Wants to Play • Hop, Hop, Little Kangaroo • The Baby Hippopotamus's Adventure • The Two Stuck-In-The-Mud Rhinoceroses.

Children are charmed by the unique 2½ x 3½" size of the 24-page adventure stories. Each book is beautifully illustrated in full color and has a hard-durable cover. There are 24 books like this in the TINY GOLDEN LIBRARY.

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Hyperbaric Medicine

High-pressure oxygen poisoning, gas gangren



Mrs. Geneva Pugh (second from left) of Coatesville, Pa., in master hyperbaric chamber at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

WHEN A JETLINER crashed into a motel near New Orleans International Airport recently, one of the guests, Stefan Bogen of Holmdel, N.J., suffered severe burns. After emergency treatment locally, he was flown to St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

There, Bogen was placed daily in a tank under high-pressure oxygen while receiving conventional burn treatment. The 100 percent oxygen, in what is known as a hyperbaric chamber, made healing easier; minimized infection, and allowed skin grafts to take more readily. A few weeks later, Bogen was back at work.

Last November, after the rigorous Presidential campaign, Sen. Everett Dirksen found himself gasping for

breath from a lung condition. At St. Barnabas, he received treatment in a high-pressure oxygen chamber for a week. When he was discharged from the hospital, the Senator talked without pausing for a "deep breath." "I feel in top-flight condition," he remarked optimistically.

Early one morning, Mrs. Rena Gold of West Orange, N.J., was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a car left running all night in the garage below her apartment. "At St. Barnabas, tests showed her blood was 47 percent saturated with the poisonous gas; 60 percent would be fatal. Mrs. Gold was given immediate hyperbaric treatment through an opening made in her trachea. This was continued until tests showed normal brain waves. Then Mrs. Gold was able to go home.

Many people in a wide variety of critical conditions are being helped, and often saved, by having their sys-

tems drenched with almost-pure oxygen in a high-pressure tank or chamber. It is technically called hyperbaric oxygenation (HBO).

To understand HBO, consider the well-known fact that we can't function without oxygen. Our body is like a sponge soaked with it. But that sponge tends to dry out when there's an injury, disease, faulty heart, or poorly functioning lungs. A great lack of oxygen is just about a death sentence. The pressure tank is used when the conventional methods of giving oxygen prove inadequate.

How do pressures influence the oxygen we take in? At sea level, we enjoy one "atmosphere." equal to about 16 pounds of oxygen per square inch. In a hyperbaric tank, the patient is generally exposed to three atmospheres or 46 pounds of oxygen pressure. At this level, body tissues are saturated with up to 20 times the normal amount of oxygen.

It's equivalent to the patient being submerged under 66 feet of water while breathing 100-percent oxygen. (That's why it's sometimes called "taking a dive.") At this pressure, oxygen dissolves more easily into the fluid part of the blood, much like carbon dioxide dissolves in water to make ordinary soda.

Before taking a dive, each patient is thoroughly examined. If found to be a proper candidate for HBO, he is taken into the room-sized chamber. Steel doors clang shut. As the pressure is increased to the oxygen level prescribed, he breathes the pure oxygen through a mask like an astronaut or scuba diver; the difference is that he is in an air environment. The average treatment lasts about an hour and a half. Many patients are relaxed enough to read.

The basic concept goes back 2,200 years. But about 25 years ago, a U.S. Navy medical officer began studying oxygen inhalation in divers and submariners doing "dry dives" in a compression chamber to establish the human tolerance limits of pure oxygen. The new era of hyperbaric medicine, however, started in 1956 when a Dutch doctor proved that high-pressure oxygen could cure gas gangrene without the need to amputate a limb.

In Boston, Dr. William F. Barnard of Children's Hospital Medical Center, pioneered in using the technique to treat babies born with severe oxygen hunger due to heart defects. By dousing the blood plasma of these infants with oxygen, he was able to clamp off the vessels leading to the heart safely enough to correct the defects surgically.

Today the Duke University Medical Center, New York's Mt. Sinai, and St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, Ill., are among those that use hyperbaric chambers. Thus far the chambers are functioning chiefly for research. Some medical centers in Japan, England, Australia, and South Africa also have one or more.

St. Barnabas, which proudly refers to itself as "The Hospital of Tomorrow—Today," now boasts that it has the world's largest and most complete hyperbaric clinical and research set-up. Unlike most other medical centers involved in this field, St. Barnabas freely accepts patients for HBO.

A New Way to Save Lives

chambers are successfully treating victims of severe burns, carbon monoxide cancer, strokes; their potential seems limitless

By THEODORE IRWIN

Since it opened its HBO facilities more than two years ago, the medical center has pressurized more than 700 patients.

At St. Barnabas there are two master chambers, each capable of treating 15 patients at a time and equipped for surgery. Three individual chambers are devoted to radiation therapy, research, and other purposes. With its own helicopter and landing area, St. Barnabas often receives dangerously ill or dying patients flown in from many parts of the country.

Who can benefit from HBO? Victims of carbon-monoxide poisoning like Mrs. Gold. In such cases, the poisonous gas works its damage by preventing hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles from transporting oxygen from the lungs to body tissues. Mrs. Gold might have died from asphyxia (lack of oxygen), but under HBO, her blood plasma could send enough oxygen to her body to save her life.

Frostbite also has been effectively treated with pressurized oxygen. Nearly drowned scuba divers have been resuscitated; sickly or dying "blue babies" have turned healthy pink, able to withstand surgery impossible only a few years ago. Victims of blood poisoning involved in highway accidents also have benefited.

The most dramatic results have been achieved against gas gangrene. When this results from dirty wounds, bacteria cause the diseased tissue to become filled with dangerous gas and a blood-serum discharge. When an arm or leg is involved, amputation generally is about the only solution for survival. Since the gas-gangrene microbes live and thrive only in the absence of oxygen, when the body is soaked in oxygen, destruction is halted, and the process is reversed.

Recently, Mrs. Geneva Pugh of Coatesville, Pa., suffering from extended gas gangrene, was flown to St. Barnabas. She was given 24 hyperbaric treatments, and in 11 days the dangerous infection was completely controlled.

HBO has worked miracles even in abdominal gas gangrene, when, of course, the abdomen can't be surgically removed. A Newark, N.J., housewife, who contracted the infection

after an appendicitis operation, was not expected to live. At St. Barnabas, 27 HBO treatments made her well enough to return home.

In strokes, too, HBO is reported to be effective. Leaving his office one afternoon, a businessman suddenly developed double vision, felt numbness on one side of his face, and couldn't walk forward. He had suffered a stroke. Within 15 minutes of his first hyperbaric treatment, his double vision vanished. Four more days of "diving" permitted him to walk. Today, instead of being a permanent invalid, he leads a full life.

As for cancer, especially that of the head, neck, and esophagus, HBO's advantages lie in treating tumors that resist X-ray therapy. Under oxygen pressure, such tumors become about three times more sensitive to radiation, so that the chances of killing them are greater.

"Our results with 22 patients," says Dr. Peter Gianquinto, director of the radiology department at St. Barnabas, "in which 150 treatments by radiation under HBO were given, leaves no question of the method's increased efficiency."

burgers. With some of these cancers, death might have come within a month or two.

Trying to keep pace with other medical advances, the St. Barnabas doctors have thus far performed six open-heart operations in pressurized oxygen chambers. Cryosurgery (the frozen-knife technique) has been done under HBO to reduce the hazards to a high-risk elderly man with an enlarged prostate.

Last year, the first organ transplant—a kidney—under hyperbaric conditions was achieved at St. Barnabas. The donor kidney came from a 16-year-old girl who had died in a car crash. The recipient was the 40-year-old father of a classmate. Two connecting chambers were used for the six-hour procedure; one for extraction, the other for the implant. The transplant was a triumph.

What are the drawbacks and limitations of HBO? Some people are extra-sensitive to oxygen. Still, out of more than 10,000 treatments at St. Barnabas, only three patients have felt the side effect of mild convulsions. When such signs appear, the mask is removed, the patient breathes

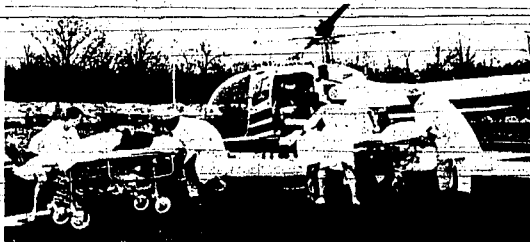
patient who was given HBO.

Much depends on how hyperbaric medicine is practiced. Well-trained and experienced doctors and technicians carefully keep the period of exposure well within bounds of medical safety. Every "dive" must be scientifically controlled so that HBO is not misused.

"We don't claim HBO is a cure-all," cautions Dr. Charles C. Abbott, chief of surgery at St. Barnabas. "As supportive treatment in certain infections and disorders, we are convinced it is a big plus. Except for such conditions as gas gangrene and carbon monoxide poisoning—where we have mounting evidence of its effectiveness—hyperbaric medicine is still largely experimental in many other areas. One thing is sure—we're all going to hear a great deal more about it in the next few years."

Eventually HBO could even have an important bearing on longevity. "With aging," says Doctor Abbott, "there are significant changes in tissue composition, some associated with decreased oxygen intake. Oxygen is important to vital functions, and with aging there's increased sensitivity to oxygen deprivation. Thus, extensive research on a possible cause-and-effect relationship must be done to determine what influence can be derived from hyperbaric oxygenation to forestall and diminish some of the effects of aging."

Through research, not only at St. Barnabas but also at Duke University and other medical centers around the globe, investigators are probing the apparently limitless uses of this extraordinary technique. Some day soon, "taking a dive" may become a way of life in the medical and surgical world. ♦



Patients are rushed by helicopter to a hyperbaric chamber at St. Barnabas.

Doctor Gianquinto cites the case of a 54-year-old man with an inoperable malignant tumor on his neck the size of a baby's head. He was choking to death. After six radiation treatments within a high-pressure chamber, the tumor melted away. A 48-year-old woman had cancer of the esophagus, which kept her from swallowing even her own saliva. After the combination treatment, she could eat ham-

ordinary nit, and soon gets over the discomfort. Prolonged exposure to pressurized oxygen can be dangerous, particularly to the eyes, lungs, and central nervous system. But this can be minimized by carefully scheduled doses and monitoring.

"According to Doctor Bernhart, at least one patient's death has been attributed to pulmonary oxygen toxicity" (oxygen lung poisoning) in a

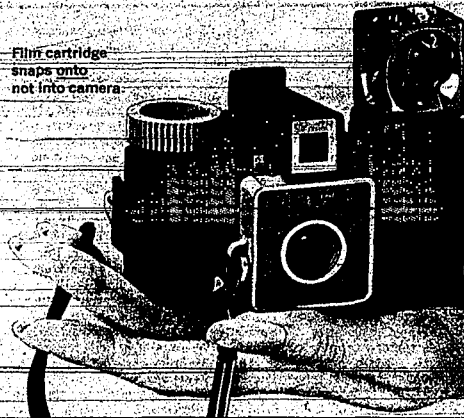
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Painting or Performing, He's a Perfectionist

IT WAS POURING outside the converted warehouse in Honolulu where interiors were being filmed for tv's "Hawaii Five-O."

The company was only four days into its second season, but the pressure was already building up. And Jack Lord, pacing the floor and nervously cracking his knuckles, didn't help at all.

"He always drives himself like this," a production assistant told me. "It's hard on him. Harder on the crew." The producer added: "But having a star like Jack is like having money in the bank. He's always on time, no barga under his eyes, and always knows his lines. He's a perfectionist."

"It's the character I play that makes me edgy," Jack explained during lunch in his luxurious 30-foot dressing-room trailer. When I made comments about the trailer, he volunteered: "It cost \$35,000 to build. I had it made even before I knew the show was renewed for a second year because I had confidence in the show."

Even in his early youth, New York City-born Jack was restless. He shifted from painting to seafaring. His high-school summers were spent at sea, working on freighters. In his spare time, Jack sketched and painted.

When he returned from the sea one year, Lord met and married fashion designer Marie deNardo. "We've been married 18 years," he said. "Meeting her made all the difference. I might have sailed on merchant ships for the rest of my life. She gave me a purpose."

Lord said that he turned to acting because he could never get on canvas what he felt and wanted to express. "I kept looking at French Impressionists and couldn't achieve the quality they had, so I decided it was time to change my mode of expression."

"Encouraged by Marie and my old friend Gary Cooper, I gave up an \$18,000 job as a Cadillac salesman," Jack recalled. "The next year I barely earned \$1,100. That's what we lived on. I wouldn't take my wife's money." Giving me a



rare smile, he added, "I've been poor and rich in my life, and believe me, rich is much better."

Jack's acting career hasn't been sensational. He has done some tv and Broadway roles, supporting movie parts, and his own, short-lived "Stoney-Burke" series.

The star of "Hawaii-Five-O," who works hard at keeping himself in top physical shape, has established himself as a dedicated, somewhat humorless professional actor. It has reaped Jack a solid financial harvest. He owns property in Los Angeles, Australia, and Hawaii and has heavy stock investments. But he is not a happy man because he takes himself and everything too seriously.

Lord would rather be acclaimed for his painting than for his acting. He sold his first painting at 18 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which has since purchased three more. His works are on exhibit in more than 40 private collections in the U.S. As with his acting, Jack is his own severest critic, destroying more than 90 percent of the paintings he does.

Will Jack Lord ever let go and relax? Will he ever consider his painting or acting good enough? I doubt it. He is a perfectionist. And perfection is an elusive goal to achieve.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

Chicago Man Reveals a Short Cut to Authorship

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The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago.

Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés have started mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

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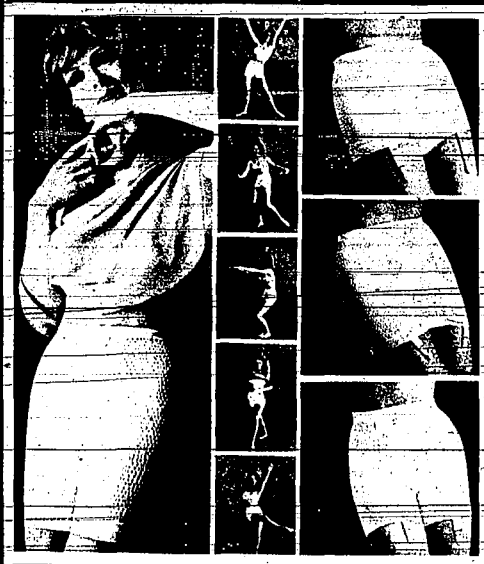
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Generation Gap

Daughter and I meet.
Both of us yawning.
'To her it's good night,
To me it's good morning.
—Dorothy Dalton



QUIPS AND QUOTES

As the children of a large family scrambled into the back of the family station wagon, one of them called out: "Whose foot am I sitting on?"

"If it has a brown sock," came the reply: "it's mine."

—Lane Olinghouse

Politics: a game with two sides and a fence.

—Dorothea Kent

Five-year-old Peter asked his older sister why one must be quiet in church.

"Because it's God's house," his sister replied.

Peter looked thoughtful for a moment. "Gee," he said, "aren't we lucky to live in the same neighborhood as God?"

—A. T. Quigg

One nice thing about a one-way street is that you can only be bumped in the rear.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Mrs. Brown was ambitious and made her husband's life miserable trying to get him to rent a more expensive apartment. One evening he came home, all in a dither of excitement.

"I've got good news for you, dear," he announced cheerily. "We don't have to move. The landlord has just raised the rent!"

—A. T. Quigg

You're not really bald until the barber stops asking if you want any off the top.

—David O. Flynn

Sweet Charity

She's helping at a rummage sale, She goes around with a constant mutter.

She asks herself to what avail Are things she has that only clutter?

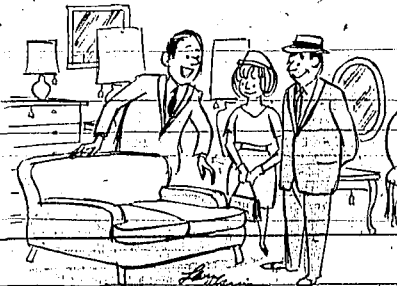
She fills her car from trunk to clutch, Then buys and brings home twice as much.

—R. S. O'Connor

The young bride was lecturing her husband: "Listen," she said sternly, "I want you to do as I say. When my mother comes to visit us, I want you to take her out somewhere."

The husband blinked mildly. "I'm no use doing that," he answered. "The last time she was here, I took her out and she found her way back by herself anyhow."

—Kent Clifton



"... and when relatives come visiting, there's positively no way of turning it into a bed."

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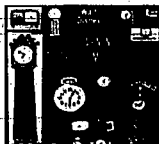
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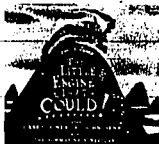
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Purple Plum Delights

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Pretty purple prune plums give generously of their sweetness and crimson juiciness in each of these recipes for coffee cake, soup, and frozen dessert.

Fresh Plum Coffee Cake

- 2 tablespoons warm water (105°F.)
- 1 1/2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded
- 2 1/2 to 3 cups regular flour
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups halved purple prune plums

1. Sprinkle yeast over warm water, and stir until dissolved; set aside.
2. Put butter or margarine, 1/2 cup of the sugar, and salt in a bowl; pour the scalded milk over all and stir until butter is melted. Beat in about 1 cup of the flour. Stir in yeast.
3. Gradually add a second cup of flour, beating until smooth. Beat in egg.
4. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
5. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the surface of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (80°F.) until doubled (about 1 hr.).
6. Meanwhile, blend remaining 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon, and cloves; set aside.
7. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and roll into a 16x10-in. rectangle. Spread with the 2 tablespoons



Surprise neighbors who come just for coffee with succulent purple plums and strips of freshly baked plum coffee cake.

of softened butter, arrange plum halves, cut side down, over the center third of dough. Sprinkle the sugar over plums.

8. Overlap the longer sides of dough onto plums, sealing well. Seal opposite ends. Place on a well greased cookie sheet; make crosswise cuts, 1 in. apart, over top (see photo). Allow to rise until doubled (about 1 hr.); Make cuts again.
9. Bake at 350°F. 16 to 20 min.

10. While coffee cake is hot, spread with a glaze prepared by blending 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar with 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

10 servings

Chilled Purple Plum Soup

- 2 lbs. purple prune plums
- 3 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick cinnamon in pieces
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups heavy cream

1. Quarter and pit plums. Put in a large saucepot with water, honey, lemon juice, sugar, and salt. Tie cinnamon and cloves in a small square of cheesecloth; add the spice bag to saucepot. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer until plums are tender, 10 to 15 min.
2. Stir water into cornstarch to blend; pour into soup. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling; cook 2 to 3 min. until slightly thickened and clear.
3. Remove from heat and discard spice bag. Stir in extract. Cool completely.
4. Add cream, stirring constantly until blended. Chill, and stir again before serving.

About 1 1/2 qt.

Note: If a frozen dessert is desired, allow about 1/4 cup sugar per cup of plum soup; stir in; freeze in trays.



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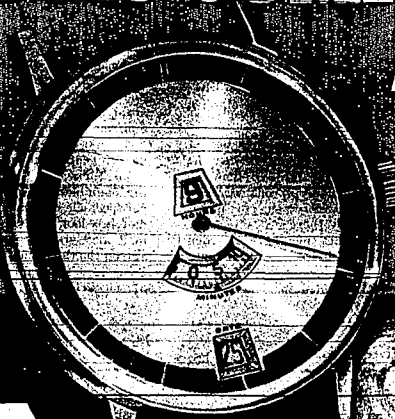
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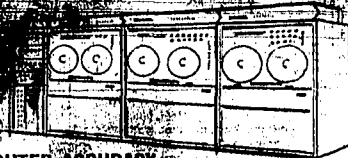
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Never before have women been more fortunate in their ability to help preserve the precious, youthful qualities of the complexion. The existence of this unique beauty fluid now makes it possible to cherish and moisturize the skin so that it begins to blossom almost at once with a superb petal-smooth splendor and a soft, dewy freshness. In America the moist oil discovery is of particular importance in establishing a healthy balance when the complexion tends to be affected by climatic extremes.

The extremely lovely complexion of childhood is sustained through the early years by a consummate supply of natural oil and moisture. Inevitably, in the fullness of time, the skin matures and the body processes slow down—and this is where the remarkable advances made by modern skin researchers can step in to open new vistas of complexion beauty. Through the aid of the tropical moist oil, the perfect conditions under which your childhood skin once thrived can virtually

be recreated to maintain a wonderfully supple, efflorescent complexion.

As water is to a flower, so this beautifying fluid is to your skin, reviving and helping to keep it flawless, fresh, constantly flourishing. Endowed with hygroscopic elements that attract and draw moisture from the atmosphere, the moist oil discourages dehydration of the epidermal (top) layer and assists in the retention of a delicate bloom on the skin all through the day.

Because it is isotonicity-pressurized to balance successfully with the skin's own fluids the moist oil contributes to the stabilization of the cell replacement rate so that youth and resilience are easier to maintain. Being a perfect blend of oil and moisture that is homologous to the skin's own fluids, this beautifying combination amalgamates spontaneously with dwindling natural moist oil supplies and effectively aids in keeping dryness and wrinkles at bay.

Women of all ages smooth their remarkable beauty fluid over their complexions each night and use it as an incomparable base for make-up by day. In tropical countries it is known as oil of Ulan, and in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Uley. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay; a beauty fluid with a wonderful, pre-ecological penchant for keeping skin baby-like and beautiful.

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, DAFFODILS

Plant Now for Your Child's Spring Garden

FROM A CHILD'S puzzled world come questions that constantly challenge a conscientious parent, such as, "Mommy, how does a flower grow?"

A child can't grasp how that bed of tulips shoots up in the spring. Or how the grass turns green overnight. Or how one morning leaves suddenly sprout on trees.

How do you answer? Well, you might refer to poetry, but there's a better way for most children: let them have a garden of their own. Launch a joint venture into the miracle of growing. Go out with your child and buy him some bulbs, for instance.

his own garden where he can plan and stage his little spring bulb show.

2. Get him some tools and garden implements made especially for children—a trowel, watering can, wheelbarrow, and rake, maybe even a hose.

3. Take him to your local nursery or garden center, and buy him a selection of bulbs. Show him some catalogs and planting pamphlets and treat him to the colorful spectacle of what tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils look like in full bloom. That way he'll also start learning to differentiate among the thousands of varieties available. Soon he will be able to pick out the cup-like shape of the tulip, the dense spikes and



Fall is the time to plant bulbs. Simply set them six inches deep (left photo), six inches apart (center), and watch them come up in the spring, a glorious array of colorful tulips.

Then show him how, when, and where to plant them.

Fall is the ideal time to take a step toward solving some of nature's mysteries. In fact, this is when you must plant bulbs if the object lesson is to be a spring garden of tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils. That much time is needed in most parts of the country (slightly less in warm-weather regions) for a bulb to go through its growing process.

The bulb is ideal because it's big enough for the young child to understand. A bulb can be held in the hand. He can see where the pointed end will open up, allowing the stalk to push out. You can cut one in half and show him the tiny flower in the center, surrounded by layers of food. Then explain that this is one of nature's many miracles—the bulbs coming "ready-packaged" with all the food they will need during the months they lie in the ground before blooming in the spring. They don't need fertilizer, eliminating the risk of burning up your other garden plants.

For your joint venture into this miracle of nature, here's what you do:

1. Stake off a plot of soil, as tiny as you like, and let your child know that this is

ball-like forests of the hyacinth, and the trumpet shape of the daffodil.

4. Back home, turn him loose with the trowel, explaining that the bigger bulbs go in deeper and farther apart than the smaller ones. Show him how bulbs are set, points up, covered with soil, and watered. After that, it's only a matter of waiting for the miracle of spring to happen.

And all it really took was a couple of days of your time this fall.

—TONY KNOX

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