

Weather Sharp Freeze Due

Times News

Home Final

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RUSSIAN "COSMONAUTS" Georgy Shonin, left, pilot of the Soyuz 6 spacecraft which orbited the earth earlier this year, and flight engineer Valery Kubasov practice self-administered medical checks in this photo released Saturday

by the Soviet Union. The two men were reportedly placed in earth orbit Saturday, and will be followed by four more men in two ships, in what is reportedly an attempt to build a station in space. (Tass Photo via UPI teletype)

Russ Orbit 2 Cosmonauts; New Space Effort Hinted

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union hurled a "flying machine shop" carrying two cosmonauts into earth orbit Saturday. The launch of Soyuz 6 at 10 p.m. Saturday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan was the first manned space flight by the Soviets in nine months. It appeared that the Russians, stung by America's Apollo 11 moon landing last July, were trying to build an interplanetary spacecraft which could be launched from orbit on a voyage to the moon or other destinations in the solar system. The launch of Soyuz 6 at 10 p.m. Saturday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan was the first manned space flight by the Soviets in nine months. Aboard the craft were the commander, Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin, 34, of the Russian air force, and Valery Kubasov, 34, a civilian-engineer. Both are space rookies. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 6 was orbiting earth at altitudes ranging from 130 miles to 115.5 miles, and that all of its systems were functioning normally. Tass made no mention of other shots in connection with Soyuz, but space sources in Moscow said one or two more spacecraft were being readied for launch within the next few days with as many as six cosmonauts eventually taking part in the mission. The official announcement said Cosmonauts Shonin and Kubasov would test "methods of deep vacuum and weightlessness."

'Acid' Blamed In Death Of Youth, 15

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—From all evidence the results of Geoffrey Zachariah's first acid trip were terrible—but just how terrible remains a mystery. Police said the 15-year-old suffered an experience so terrifying last Sunday that it sent him on a bizarre suicide bolt into the angry surf off the Great Highway near Playland. Geoff's father, though, said he is holding on to the hope that the youngster survived the ordeal with a destroyed memory and is wandering in a zombie-like state somewhere. Two witnesses, a man walking his dog and Geoff's 15-year-old companion, Lee Rogers, saw him engulfed by the Pacific Ocean. Afterward, Rogers told police a 10-year-old boy had given him an innocent-looking water before Geoff's ordeal. Rogers added they both began feeling strange after eating the water, which police are convinced was coated with LSD.

DRIVER KILLED
HUNTER (UPI)—John Orlan Hunter, 18, Magna, died early Saturday when he lost control of his automobile and it slammed into a building.

Mayor Quits
PAYETTE (UPI)—Mayor Leonard Josephson said Friday due to conflict of interest he would resign as mayor effective Nov. 1. Josephson is employed as a supervisor of the warehouse in Payette for the abundant food program. Josephson had said he would not seek re-election when his term as mayor expires this year but after pressure from friends agreed to submit a petition of candidacy.

Nixon, Aides Review War Strategies
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Richard Nixon and his Vietnam War situation with his key military advisers for two hours and 45 minutes Saturday. The White House declined to indicate whether any new strategy decisions were made. But the meeting was one of a series the President has been conducting with his advisers. He scheduled a conference with the administration's Paris peace negotiators—Henry Cabot Lodge and Philip C. Habib—at the White House Monday. One purpose of the get-together was to hear a report from Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has just returned from an on-the-spot visit to Vietnam.

Annexation Draws Protests At Hearing

One thing was clear Saturday about the proposed annexation of areas adjacent to the city of Twin Falls—the people who live there aren't going to take it sitting down. If there ever was any doubt about this, it was completely dispelled Friday at a public hearing called by the city to discuss zoning of the proposed areas, if they should be annexed. Some 25 or 30 people showed up and most of them could have cared less about zoning—they just wanted to voice their protest against being annexed to the city. Dale Redelsted, chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, repeatedly reminded those present that the hearing was to discuss only zoning, not annexation, but it did little good. Four businesses that would be affected by the proposed annexation had attorneys present to represent them. The first zoning complaint was filed by Ed Bennett, attorney for KLIK Corp. Mr. Bennett objected to the proposed commercial-low density zoning for the KLIK television station and radio outlet. He said he would carry the annexation matter to the courts if necessary, but said the area should be zoned commercial-general or industrial for such an operation. Mr. Bennett noted the suggested type of zoning would limit the business from expanding. The attorney said if the annexation and proposed zoning should come to pass the KLIK Corp. would be before the planning and zoning commission continually asking for variances. At present none of the zoning classifications carry regulations for a television or radio station. To come in under any of the zonings, it would be considered an exception.

Space Trio 'Vacations' In Norway

HOENEFORS, Norway (UPI)—America's first moon men went fishing Saturday, taking some well-earned time off near the midpoint of their 23-day, goodwill tour of the earth. Relaxation was the order of the day for Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and their wives at a cottage in the Norwegian mountains. The first snow of winter fell in the area, but the three astronauts managed to drop a hook in a river near the cottage which belongs to defense Minister Otto Greg Tidemand. The astronauts were unwinding from a week of tumult and shouting which greeted them in five European capitals on their world tour.

Idaho Cities Will Request Income Tax

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho cities are going to ask for a city income tax from the next session of the legislature, it was learned Saturday. The directors of the Association of Idaho Cities, meeting in Boise, voted in favor of the plan which association President Paul Wise of Lewiston said "will put a one per cent tax on all persons who work within city limits." He said if the legislature passes the proposal, the tax will be limited by statute to one percent and use of the tax by cities would be optional. Commenting further on the plan, Wise said it would "bring some of those who are not paying their way." He explained that in many fields this summer, Fourth District Court said Grooms is scheduled to appear Nov. 6 for sentencing.

Protestors Urge Nation To Join

By Uplift Press International Vietnam war protestors in Detroit Saturday passed out handbills urging all persons to "refrain from business as usual" Wednesday and join a nationwide Vietnam protest to demonstrate disaffection with the conflict. Across the country other groups prepared for protests as well. New Jersey senators pledged support. But the other groups urged counter demonstrations in support of fighting men in Vietnam. Some warners expected big show of protests could hurt the U.S. position at the Paris bargaining table and called for support of administration efforts to end the hostilities. Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander Ray Gallagher urged citizens to fly U.S. flags Wednesday in answer to war protesters. Sen. Clifford B. Case, R-N.J., urged support for the moratorium Saturday and called for a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam under a "cease-at-time limit." Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said he opposed the moratorium would limit the number of U.S. policies toward an end to the war.

Snow, Cold Weather Hit Across Area

Storms that brought winter like conditions to most of the intermountain States Friday left a snow covering in many higher elevations of Magic Valley and Wood River Valley. In the vicinity of Maple Mountain in the South Hills, about three and four inches of snow covered the ground Saturday morning and only a small amount of melting was reported. Temperatures ranged below freezing in most areas. At Hellsburg and Stateline afternoon readings of 40 degrees was reported. Some snow also covered higher mountains around Halley and Ketchikan and at Galea (traces of snow, remained in shaded areas). The Galea Lodge reported clear skies but low temperatures and some traces of snow. Galea Summit had similar conditions, but no snow was reported on S. Highway 93 over the summit. A number of big game hunters were reported moving into the Sawtooth area Saturday.

Volcano Erupts

MANILA (UPI)—The 7,200-foot Mount Kinabalu volcano erupted Friday night for the first time in 55 years, sending thousands of central Philippine residents fleeing in panic. The volcano shot a ball of fire 300 feet into the air and then began smoking and spitting out ash. Clouds of ash rose 4,000 feet above the peak's twin craters, and the clouds still could be seen Saturday.

Bad Company

There may be honor among thieves, but there apparently isn't a mong some of their friends. A woman visiting Saturday at the Twin Falls County Jail left the courthouse minus all her cash. She told officers while she was visiting with her son on the fourth floor visitors area, someone took her wallet containing \$20 from her purse.

Work Due On Wood River Flood Areas

Flood problem areas on the Big Wood River from Ketchikan to below Bellevue will be repaired, Rep. Orval Hansen said in Twin Falls this weekend. Rep. Hansen said he received a letter from Maj. Harold L. Matthews, district engineer for the Walla Walla District Corps of Engineers, which revealed the information. Maj. Matthews said investigations of the damaged areas on the Big Wood River have been completed. The investigations were made at the request of Blaine County officials. The proposed repair work is required to restore channel capacity for the spring run-off, includes clearing and snagging at five locations and new gravel bar removal, Maj. Matthews said. Federal construction costs will be about \$30,000 and the cost to the county about \$5,000, it was reported. Blaine County and the flood control district there are joint sponsors for the project, it was reported. Work is expected to begin soon, Rep. Hansen said he was informed.

Captive Of Reds Arrives In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI)—Norman Barryman, a British journalist freed, unexpectedly months of imprisonment in communist China, arrived in this British colony Saturday. He was the second British newsmen released by the Red Chinese in a week. "No previous notice had been given of Mr. Barryman's release and he arrived without warning at the border shortly after midnight today," a Hong Kong government spokesman said. "Mr. Barryman appeared in good health but as a precaution was examined by a doctor and is now going into a hospital for a checkup." Barryman's release came seven days after Anthony Grey, the Peking correspondent for the Reuters news agency, was freed from 26 months of hard arrest in the Communist Chinese capital. Grey is now en route back to England.

National Guard Halts Chicago Riot

CHICAGO (UPI)—A contingent of 148 Illinois National Guardsmen were deployed into downtown Chicago on patrol Sunday after a radical parade broke up in a window smashing rampage. Among those arrested during the downtown march were Mayor Richard Daley, leader of the Columbia University riots in New York City in 1968. Rudd is a leader of students for a Democratic Society-Weatherman faction. The first scuffle and a number of arrests occurred at the downtown march. The march, led by the Chicago Police, broke up in a window smashing rampage. The marchers were led by a large black flag bearing a hammer and sickle. The march was preceded by eight members of the American Nazi party, carrying a large banner reading "Gas Democratic Society-Weatherman faction."

Air Mishaps Kill 11 GIs In Viet War

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force gunship crashed on takeoff from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Saturday night and five South Vietnamese were killed. Five more Americans were reported killed in helicopters shot down by Communist rocket crews. In the crash at Tan Son Nhut involved an Air Force AC119 Shadow, a plane bristling with machine guns and cannon which is frequently used to harass Communist troops. In addition to those missing and feared killed, three U.S. crewmen and a South Vietnamese were injured. U.S. troops fought their way into a jungle area where two of the helicopters crashed, rescued 14 wounded troops, and reported killing 15 Viet Cong.

Organized Boycott Is Unlikely At CSI

It appeared this weekend College of Southern Idaho students will not join with those from other Idaho colleges and universities in supporting the nationwide "Vietnam War Moratorium" Wednesday. "I'm rather surprised nothing has been planned," David Perkins dean of students, said Friday. "But, I've been asking around and can't seem to find anyone who has heard anything about any movement." Some students, however, did say they had heard some of the "long hair" talking about a movement for Wednesday, probably by boycotting classes. If such a movement was in the offing, however, it was not widespread and appeared to lack any organization. An editorial in the Friday College of Southern Idaho Horizon, campus publication, advocated the supporting of the moratorium, but not necessarily a full boycott of classes. "We believe the moratorium is legitimate," the editorial stated, "and we urge all CSI students who oppose the war to honor this protest, if not by physically being absent from the classroom, then by merely honoring the moratorium." "We are not urging a full boycott of classes because we are not fully knowledgeable concerning the motives behind the organizers of the protest and we do not care to align ourselves with the organizers at this time. We believe that the idea behind the moratorium is sound and we support this idea, not necessarily the organizing of the protest," the editorial continued. Students from about 450 colleges across the nation are planning to participate in the moratorium, through boycotts, teach-ins, forums, dances and other forms of protest.

Fund Cutback Won't Hurt Idaho Projects

Highway programs in Idaho probably will not be severely affected, at least in the coming year, by the 75 per cent federal construction cutback ordered by President Richard Nixon. This was the outlook expressed by Idaho Department of Highways Engineer Ellis Mathes this week in Magic Valley. "In the area to participate in a public inspection tour of 43 miles of new interstate highway north of the Uni-Idaho state line, Mr. Mathes said his department will go ahead with highway planning and right of way acquisition. At the time the projects are ready for contract, they will receive some careful evaluation, he added. Last year, he said, was an outstanding highway construction year in the Gem State, with some \$33 million in work under construction on the state-wide system. With completion of the long Interstate 80-N strip, inspection of the state's highway system will be the first year in which they are using on their world tour, to fly to Cologne, Germany. The four began in Madrid where thousands of Spaniards turned out for what was the beginning of an almost unending line of people. The first man to set foot on the moon and the captain of their spaceship. ADMITS CHARGE BOISE (UPI)—Frank W. Grooms, a convicted murderer serving his term at the Idaho State Prison, has pleaded guilty to a charge of escape. Grooms and two other inmates left the prison late last month and hid in the mountains. Fourth District Court said Grooms is scheduled to appear Nov. 6 for sentencing.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

National

Atlanta	50	59
San Francisco	57	62
Boston	61	58
Chicago	59	54
Cincinnati	73	65
Cleveland	75	65
Columbus	55	64
Denver	34	25
Des Moines	66	49
Detroit	76	39
Los Angeles	70	64
Milwaukee	58	48
New York	54	51
Omaha	58	41
Phoenix	81	61
Pittsburgh	70	58
Portland	68	53
St. Louis	64	55
Salt Lake City	54	38
San Francisco	77	61
Seattle	58	37
Washington	77	53

Idaho

Boise	58	29
Burley	49	24
Gooding	50	24
Mountain Home	48	29
Pocatello	46	29
Salmon	46	26
Twin Falls	50	26

Locomotive Model To Be Shown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A model steam locomotive built to precise specifications by rail-road shop employees during the Depression will go on display for the first time Wednesday.

The Southern Railway Company calls the 5-foot 9-inch long model "the world's most complete, thorough and authentically detailed miniature reproduction of a steam locomotive."

Employees in 10 separate shops in 1931, many out of work or working only part time because of the Depression, carefully fabricated each part according to blueprints of the real locomotive, a P54 Pacific passenger engine.

More than 10,000 parts were shipped to a central location and assembled.

Twin Falls News In Brief

A film, "Divine Tragedy," will be shown at O'Leary Junior High School at 8 p.m. Oct. 27. The film is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nancy Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brackett, 215 W. 4th St., Twin Falls, is a member of the University of Kansas Concert Choral. The university is located at Lawrence, Kan.

Glenn Wallace, son of Mrs. Dwight Shaw, 1229 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, has received a 4.0 average at DeVry Institute of Technology at Phoenix, Ariz.

Richard W. Truscott, Twin Falls, has returned from San Francisco where he attended the Modern Women of American region conference. Mr. Truscott served as district representative from the Twin Falls area.

LIVE IN PHILIPPINES
SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, former area residents, are now living in Bacolod City, in the Philippines, where they served with the Philippine Constabulary during the war. Mr. Adams is working on his doctorate research in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Adams, Shoshone, and graduated from Shoshone High School.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted — Mrs. Francis Corey, Jerome, and Mrs. William Sweet, Richfield.

Dismissed — Randy Elliott, Jerome; Sean Newton, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Cecelia Becken, Duhl; and Lester Anderson, Wendell.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted — Mary Jean Lyons and Mrs. Clarence Huber, Gooding, and April Bishop, Bliss.

Dismissed —

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Forecast

Generally fair through Monday, with near-zero change of precipitation. High today 47 to 57; low tonight 18 to 28. In the 48-hour period, high-today 43 to 57; low tonight 12 to 22. Specific forecasts of high today and low tonight: Gooding, 54-24; Jerome, 55-21; Buhl, 53-28; Burley, 52-21; Rupert, 52-25; Fairfeld, 46-21; Halley, 48-22, and Twin Falls, 52-22.

Weather Synopsis

The storm which swept over the lower Malheur and Southern Idaho valleys Friday was located over southern New Mexico and Texas northeastward to the Great Lakes on Saturday. High pressure with cold air is pushing south from the Canadian freeze warnings for the area from the Dakotas to Northwest Kansas have been issued.

Clearing skies lowered nighttime temperatures from the upper 50s to the lower 40s through the Snake River Valley to the lower Malheur Valley and temperatures Saturday morning in the lower 30s through the 30s.

The northerly push of cold air will hold temperatures to the upper 40s to the lower 50s today.

Witness Aids Youth Pinned In Car Crash

GOODING — Prompt help by witnesses to a one-vehicle accident, which possibly saved the life of a Jerome youth Saturday afternoon.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Randy R. Riddle, 16, apparently went to sleep at the wheel of a light truck which rolled off the highway south of Gooding and he was pinned under it.

Sheriff Brown said an unidentified driver of a pickup truck saw the accident, stopped and used his vehicle to pull the truck from the middle of the road.

A cousin, Bob Foster, 15, of Gooding was in the back of the truck, and was uninjured.

Minor Blaze Hits Paper Firm In T.F.

Three trucks were sent Saturday afternoon to Gen State Paper Co., 161 Fifth Ave. S., the scene of a minor fire.

The blaze, which started on the loading dock at the firm's south side, was under control by the time firemen arrived. The automatic sprinkling system had turned on, dousing the blaze, and the main problem firemen had to contend with was getting the sprinkler shut off.

The sprinklers continued pouring for about 15 minutes until valves were finally closed. Water dripped into the basement, and did minor damage.

The fire apparently started in some cardboard boxes and trash piled on the loading dock.

7 Are Hurt In Crash On Interstate

EDEN — Seven people were rushed to Twin Falls by ambulance Saturday morning after the car they were riding in went off control and crashed off Interstate 80-N east of the Valley Interchange.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said the 1969 Pontiac station wagon was driven by Mrs. Myrtle Cammack, 54, Twin Falls. Passengers in the vehicle were her husband, Wilbur Cammack; Mrs. Jasper Hunt, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mack, Twin Falls; Roberta Taylor, Hansen; Samantha Lang, Filer; and Elizabeth Mazerko, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cammack were taken to Twin Falls City where they were treated and released. Mrs. Mazerko was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The other five victims of the accident were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and are in fairly good condition.

CAB May Decide Utah Air Petition

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board on the Salt Lake City air service case will probably be decided shortly after the first year, according to predictions of Gov. Calvin L. Ramsey.

The state is seeking CAB permission for additional trucking air carrier service between Jordan West and East Coast cities.

Bull Rider Hurt In Rodeo Action

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Larry Cannon, Omaha, Wash., was thrown by a bull at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Rodeo Friday night.

He suffered a broken leg as the animal, Jurez, charged the edge of the arena as a rodeo clown drew the attention of the bull.

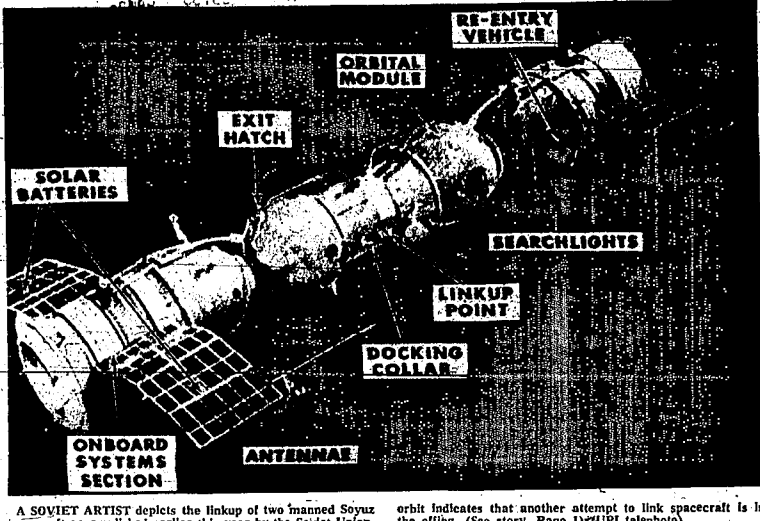
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Questioned after an appearance at the University of Oregon, he said, "I think it's not just simply coincidence that all of a sudden there's such a flurry of moves away from a widening war and toward peace step by step in conjunction with 'prosecution' at home. If these things do you can be sure the movement for peace will die with them."

School Board Members Will Meet

SHOSHONE — School Board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.



A SOVIET ARTIST depicts the linkup of two manned Soyuz spacecraft accomplished earlier this year by the Soyuz Union. The reported launch of two "cosmonauts" Saturday into earth orbit indicates that another attempt to link spacecraft is in the offing. (See story, Page 1) (UPI telephoto)

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The sprinklers continued pouring for about 15 minutes until valves were finally closed. Water dripped into the basement, and did minor damage.

The fire apparently started in some cardboard boxes and trash piled on the loading dock.

Salt Lake Women Unite To Curb Growth Of Crime

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "Woman Alert" program Saturday night in Salt Lake City area women in a crime prevention effort. Mrs. Roy V. Chase, head of the new group said, "The threat of violence against the women in the state.

Initiated by the Salt Lake Council of Women, the program was introduced in the Salt Lake area by Mrs. Margaret Moore, Indianapolis News, political editor, who explained how the anti-crime crusade was first begun in her hometown.

LDS Leader Dies

POCATELLO (UPI) — A prominent eastern Idaho LDS church leader died Friday night in a Pocatello hospital following a short illness.

Frankman Gill-Belov, 80, had been active in the LDS church most of his life and aided in the site selection for the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Among survivors are his son, Raymond G. Gill, Pocatello, a councilman and former member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Percival Smith
Percival Bernard Smith, 79, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Hospital in Ogden.

Born Oct. 2, 1889, in Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, he married Anna Rebecca Smith July 14, 1939, in Twin Falls. He spent his youth in Canada, and lived in Twin Falls until 13 years ago.

A World War veteran, Mr. Smith worked at the naval supply depot at Ogden before retiring. He belonged to Veterans of World War I, barracks No. 101, Ogden.

Survivors include his widow, Ogden; two sons, Bernard L. Smith, Layton, Utah, and Delbert Evan Smith, Ogden; one daughter, Mrs. Leona M. Smith, Ogden; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Della Lydia, Mrs. Ruby Aron and Mrs. DeWitt (Addie) LaDue, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lindquist Colonial Chapel, Ogden, by Rev. John Harnerick, Calvary Baptist Church. Final rites will be held in Washington Heights Cemetery there.

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Among survivors are his son, Raymond G. Gill, Pocatello, a councilman and former member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Stock Markets To Run Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national stock markets will be open for business as usual Monday, Oct. 13, but a few commodity markets will be closed in honor of Columbus day.

The New York and New York exchange will be closed, but the New York Cattle and Hogs exchange will be open.

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Funeral Services

Mrs. Vella Parberry, 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Jack Didier

Francis Emil (Jack) Didier, 53, 1854-Maple Ave., died Friday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a short illness.

He was born July 1, 1916, at Osgate City, Kan., and came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1943.

He was employed as a salesman for Idaho Farm Dairies, Inc., for the past 23 years. He was a member of Teamsters Union No. 483, a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Engineers.

On June 12, 1940, he married Wilma Jean Kessler at Lyndon, Kan.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Hanel, Twin Falls; two brothers, Albino Didier and Raymond Didier, both Osgate City, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Smith and June Didier, both Pocatello, Kan.; and Mrs. Martha Colston, Osgate City, Kan., and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Ernest Didier.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Donald L. Hoffman of the First Christian Church. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday and from time of services Monday.

Mrs. Coster

BURLEY — Mrs. Mary Emeline Coster, 86, Port Townsend, Wash., former Burley resident, died of a long illness Friday night at the Sequim, Wash. home.

She was born March 28, 1883, at Beaver, Utah, and on July 3, 1904, she was married to Guy Coster at Barlett, Utah.

The couple moved to Burley in 1909 and homesteaded in the Pella area near Burley.

Mrs. Coster died Oct. 4, 1971, and in 1972, she was married to William C. Meyers. They moved to Port Townsend, where she has since resided.

Survived by four sons, Orlan K. Coster, Powers, Ore.; Grant J. Coster, Eugene, Ore.; Victor M. Coster, Port Townsend, and Ross H. Coster, Rosburg, Ore., and 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild, her eldest son, Cleg L. Coster, died in Burley in 1950.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at Port Townsend, with graveside services at 11 a.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Local arrangements are by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Utah Educators Elect Officials

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Members of the Utah Education Association have selected Kenneth W. Baker, a Salt Lake District teacher, as president-elect for the coming year.

Mr. Baker, a fifth grade teacher at Emerson School, will take over as state president of the association June 15.

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TOWN & COUNTRY TREE SERVICE

ROGER ROBINSON, OWNER

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Seen...

Tod-Rude polishing off stack of panicles.
 Bryan Cazier, Burley, celebrating 42nd anniversary.
 Lois Troxell back at work.
 Lee Wenzel taking to court in their new business establishment.
 R. E. Miller walking down Main Avenue.
 Pat Birmingham sending teletype message Dwight Watson making change.
 Irma Baxter delivering stack of papers to attorney's desk.
 Gary Koutnik and Clinton Busby at court in their new business establishment.
 Mrs. Olan Gen hurrying down Main Avenue.
 Art Sellen and Harold Wycolt discussing catching up on work at their respective offices.
 And overhead, "If the hunters haul out as many deer as they hauled in horses, I'll be surprised."

Drug Case Stirs Furor In Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — An incident last Saturday in which a Lewiston hospital girl was hospitalized for an overdose of LSD has resulted in two opposing petitions being circulated in the area.

The girl was found unconscious in a local night spot for young people and was in critical condition for a time. She was reported recovering from the overdose but remained in a local hospital.

After the incident, three local ministers—the Revs. Raymond Tucker, Ralph Steuber and Walter Nixey—circulated a petition asking for "the closure of a business selling illegal drugs although there was no proof that the area had been sold at the establishment in question.

Meanwhile, students at Lewiston State School have started a counter petition stating the night spot should not be closed "as a soporific to community conscience."

How to get the best of a hearing aid dealer?

Just be sure he's a MAICO dealer. Our customers always get the best of us. The best hearing aids, the best fitting, the best in service and accessories for any kind of aid. In other words, the best we can possibly give them. Maybe that's why we're known as "The Most Respected Name in Hearing."

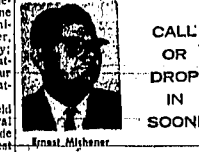
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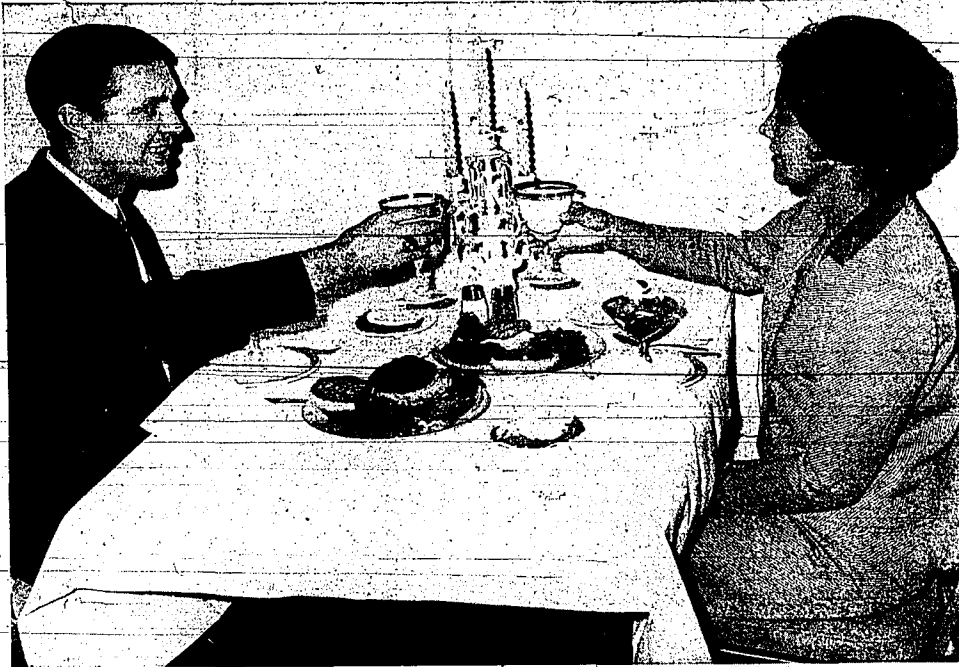
PRIVATE ROOM FOR THE FAMILY

During private services, most families prefer privacy. For this purpose, we provide a tastefully appointed, private room. In every detail, we endeavor to meet the family's wishes and needs.



Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Avenue East
 Twin Falls Phone 733-4900
 PAUL D. REYNOLDS
 JAMES C. REYNOLDS
 MEMBER IFA and NFDA



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this dinner for two comes with a \$1 tab? Or, if you're young enough, we can get it for you for 30 cents a customer. This is the school hot lunch that youngsters across the nation will be eating Wednesday during National School Lunch Week—all-beef hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with tomatoes and dressing, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and half-pint of MILK. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoff posed for this picture. The food was prepared by the kitchen of the Roger-son Coffee Shop and the table was set and arranged by Mrs. Ben Molteni. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

National Menu For School Lunch Week Looks Tasty

Students in Twin Falls schools will join with millions of youngsters across the nation Wednesday as they eat a national menu selected for National School Lunch Week.

Oct. 13 through 17 has been proclaimed School Lunch Week by President Richard M. Nixon.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia join in serving the same menu on Wednesday, it is anticipated 21 million students will

eat the same foods on that day, according to Mrs. Bertha Glick, school lunch supervisor for Twin Falls schools.

The menu for Wednesday will be all-beef hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with tomatoes and dressing, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and a half-pint of milk.

Mrs. Glick said much consideration is used in planning

Rules Given For Sand Dune Park

GLENN'S FERRY — Motorcyclists have been limited to certain areas at the Bruneseau Dunes State Park, 13 miles southwest of Hammett.

Officials say it has become necessary to regulate the motorbike traffic because it was interfering with picnickers, swimmers and fishermen. Only boats without motors are allowed to avoid accidents and stop an oil slick from forming on the small shallow bodies of water at the sand dunes.

Printed copies of the regulations will be available at the information center at the state park in 1970. The area was known as the Bruneseau sand dunes until recent years when water formed several shallow lakes between the huge sand dunes.

Senior high school and junior high school students pay 35 cents per meal and elementary school students pay 30 cents per meal.

Dick Fuqua Heads Declo Kiwanis Club

DECLO — Dick Fuqua was installed as president of the Declo Kiwanis Club by Walter Tollefson, Burley, district governor, during a banquet at Min's Cafe.

Other officers installed were Carl Osterhout, president-elect; Bob Fuqua, secretary-treasurer; Everett Pardew, Clifford Sutton, Elmer Mackie, Mike Novosel, Joseph Gillett, James Rodgers, Earl Darrington and Jay Neilson, directors.

Mr. Tollefson said the Declo club was fulfilling the Kiwanian motto "become involved in Community Affairs" with such projects as the annual pancake breakfast, homecoming dinner, Boys State delegate and county fair - queen sponsorship.

He described an educational program of Kiwanis International to inform the public of the dangers of drugs.

Everett Pardew was presented a past president's pin and perfect attendance awards went to Mr. Gillett, Bob Fuqua and Clifford Sutton, all 11 years, and Dick Fuqua, one year.

Mrs. Carl Osterhout, Declo Bookstore Club president, presented a \$75 check to be used for a fountain at the Kiwanis park, and Joseph Gillett, on behalf of the Anderson family, presented a \$25 check for park improvement.

Horace Coltrin was inducted into the club by Reed Starley, Burley, Kendall Dayley was master of ceremonies. Wives were special guests with representatives from the Burley, Buhl and Rupert clubs attending.

New Stamp Will Portray Painting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ninth stamp in the Post Office Department's annual American painting series will be a reproduction of William M. Harnett's "Old Models." Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced Saturday.

The 6-cent stamp will be issued with first-day ceremonies Dec. 3, in Boston, where the painting hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

NATO GENERAL NAMED — The Treaty Organization land forces for Southern Europe, Gen. Cosimo Giambo of the Italian army was appointed Friday as commander of North-Atlantic armed forces.

Newberrys
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

BROADCLOTH
3 yards \$1.00
36 to 45" Width — Reg. 57c yd.

PERMANENT PRESS PRINTS
Only 67¢ yd.
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Only 77¢ yd.
36 to 45" Width — Solid Colors — Reg. 99c yd.

SLIPCOVER FABRIC
Only 97¢ yd.
48 to 56" Widths — Printed Patterns — Reg. \$1.37 yd.

NYLON NET
4 yards \$1.00
72" Width — Assorted Colors — Reg. 39c yd.

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY!

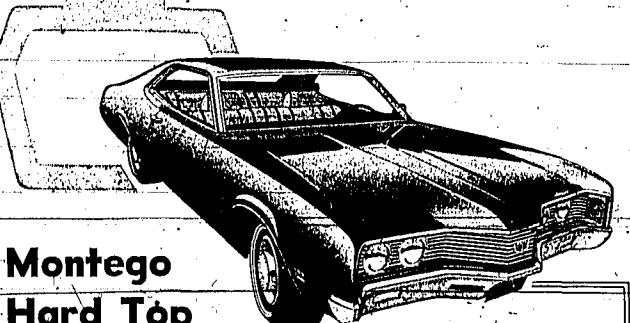
"GET 'EM ON THE ROAD" SALE

PASSWORD FOR ACTION IN THE 70'S

We've just received 3 transport loads of the most beautiful automobiles that we've ever seen. And with these new beauties is the lowest prices we have ever put on New cars. Yes, we're going to "Get 'em on the road" so the people of Magic Valley can see what real luxury driving can be!

If you haven't seen the new 1970 Cyclones and Montegos . . .

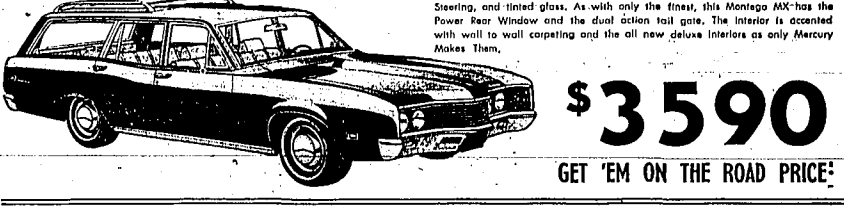
YOU'VE GOT A TREAT . . . COMING TO YOU!



Montego Hard Top SPORTS COUPE GET 'EM ON THE ROAD PRICE! **\$2950**

This luxury car has an exciting Metallic Green finish that captures the cool mood through the entire car, including the exciting all nylon upholstery. Built on a long 117 inch wheel base, this big V-8 has the E-78 White side-wall tires and Select Shift Mercromatic Transmission. Power steering, Radio, and tinted glass are enhanced by the deluxe wheel covers and the wood-grained instrument panel. Backup lights and wall-to-wall carpeting make this automobile the sharpest thing you've ever seen!

MONTEGO



4 DOOR MX STATION WAGON

This gleaming White Beauty is the finest Wagon in its class. It includes such exciting features as the Big V-8 engine, Radio, White side-wall tires, Power Steering, and tinted glass. As with only the finest, this Montego MX has the Power Rear Window and the dual action tail gate. The interior is accented with wall to wall carpeting and the all new deluxe interiors as only Mercury Makes Them.

\$3590 GET 'EM ON THE ROAD PRICE!

MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN

This 4 door beauty is the excitement you would expect for Mercury. Shimmering Sultana White with exotic Blue interior make this the excitement machine. Add to this the ease of the automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, white side-wall tires, Radio, back-up lights, and then put all of this on a big 117 inch wheel base and you'll have the car you've been looking for.

GET 'EM ON THE ROAD PRICE! **\$2884**

MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR

The wildest experience in your life might be the test drive you make in a car like this. Sun Red inside and out, Big V-8 engine coupled with automatic transmission, and E-78 White side-wall tires make this car come to life. Power steering, Radio, Tinted Glass, and Deluxe wheel covers make this showy little car real excitement!

GET 'EM ON THE ROAD PRICE! **\$2974**

WATCH FOR OUR **GALA GRAND OPENING**

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

"THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR"

"Cops" Vs. The Doctors--A New Mutiny

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, October 12, 1969
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Air Safety

Washington and various organizations associated with the aircraft industry are becoming active in supporting numerous proposals for promoting air safety, particularly around congested airports.
While all involved claim they have been working on the problem for some time, there is little doubt the catastrophic collision of an airliner and a private plane near Indianapolis recently, with the loss of 83 lives, is largely responsible for the increased activity.
After years of turning down the proposal, the House Ways and Means Committee gave its tentative approval to several new user charges and increased others, to raise \$10 billion for modernizing the nation's airports and traffic control systems. Other congressional committees are working on the improvements these funds could make possible.
The National Transportation Safety Board, an agency of the Transportation Department which investigates aircraft accidents and recommends prevention methods, convened public hearings on the Indianapolis accident much more rapidly than usual.
The board intends to follow the hearings with a wide-open inquiry into mid-air collisions of all kinds, a first for the industry.
The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the Air Line Pilots Association are lobbying for their own sets of anti-collision proposals. But probably the biggest push is coming, and will continue to come, from the Federal Aviation Administration. It has proposed a rule which would prohibit any plane from entering an air space above certain

airports unless more meaningful safety conditions were met.
Clearance by the tower controller would be necessary; the plane would have to be equipped with instruments which would permit it to be located on the tower's radar screens, and the pilot would be required to inform the controller of certain data such as altitude and flight plan. In addition, certain corridors would be set aside for the exclusive use of big jets coming in or taking off.
These rules would initially be applied to the busiest 22 airports.
With the possible exception of a transponder -- an instrument which makes a "beep" visible on a radar screen -- most planes operating from the Twin Falls or Burley airports have all the required instruments right now. And the pilots flying these planes, for the most part, know how to use them.
Part of the big-little plane danger comes from the major airlines "loading up" the major airports with flights that are not really needed. They complain the small planes delay their landings and departures by the time they reach the runway.
One airport in the east had 19 major airline departures scheduled at the same time. The delay they complained of was of their own making.
Flight safety is a must but it must benefit all pilots and passengers. You just can't cross private aviation, its thousands of pilots and thousands of planes off the list.
Cooperation of all concerned -- is the answer. Handled in the right manner there is plenty of room for all the planes without danger to each other, their passengers or cargo.

WASHINGTON -- In the wake of other intramural disputes, a mutiny is brewing in the Nixon Administration's war against narcotics.
At odds in this controversy are enforcement-minded officials of the Department of Justice and treatment-oriented physicians in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
The disagreement appeared to have been papered over for a while, however, and the two departments were supporting an administration narcotics bill. Then congressional committees began hearings, and the cracks began to show again.
Now, the controversy appears to have the potential for another embarrassing legislative administration tug-of-war like those, much publicized, over school desegregation, anti-trust policies, oil

depletion concessions, and the anti-drug laws.
One trouble is that Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, has introduced his own narcotics bill. It would give HEW a larger role in the drive against narcotics.
Certain of the research and education functions assigned to the Justice Department in the administration bill would go to HEW and Yarborough's bill would change the classification of narcotics. Under the administration bill, HEW would only make recommendations to the attorney general about the scientific classification of individual drugs.
The classification provision is important, it emphasizes, for example, the controversy over whether marijuana is properly classified with the so-called hard

Without Thought

A Prof. Lewis of Nottingham University will never endeavor himself to literary professionals. The professor is quoted as saying, a young mind should not be cluttered with all that rubbish about grammar, punctuation and other literary niceties. It should just be permitted to function contentedly.
Young minds that is, should possess a private language which is "immediate, rapid, uninhibited." Only then, he says, can a child develop freedom of expression. Perhaps, but absolute freedom of expression exercised by a person of any age will lead to excesses, whether of language, disjointed thoughts

or simply uncommunicative communication.
While undisciplined language in a child might do much to relieve him temporarily of inner angers and frustrations, it does nothing to prepare him for the greater communication effort he will need to put forth a few years hence.
Communicators who pay meticulous attention to the details of correct language usage frequently are uninteresting. But so is the speaker who erupts in a burst of disjointed dialogue.
It may do wonders for his psyche, but only until he realizes no one is listening.

Operation Intercept



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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Humphrey's Senate Bid

MINNEAPOLIS -- Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey has quietly commissioned a statewide poll to see how well he would run against the Republicans if he decides to go for the Senate seat to be vacated next year by Sen. Eugene McCarthy.
But even before the poll was ordered by Humphrey, the former Vice President had affirmatively resolved most of the doubts besetting him about whether to go back to the Senate (where he spent 16 years' tenure as Vice President in 1964) or campaign for another Presidential nomination as titular party leader and citizen-at-large, operating from outside the Senate.
Some Humphrey advisers point to the records of two other defeated Presidential candidates -- Adlai Stevenson and Richard M. Nixon -- as evidence that if Humphrey wants another crack at the Presidency, he should run for the nomination with a better chance outside the Senate than as a Senator.
Thus, Stevenson, overthrown by Gen. Eisenhower in 1952, recaptured the Democratic nomination four years later as a private citizen.
More to the point, President Nixon, after several years in a futile political obscurity, made himself the Republican party's scourge in the 1968 off-elections, his dramatically predicted 26-vote Republican gain in the House, Humphrey's loss in the Senate, and the election of the credit which his party picked up 47 House seats.
That gave him a valuable boost in his bid, which he was not shy about collecting in the pre-convention 1968 skirmishing.
But Humphrey is not overly impressed with this as a precedent. He is nevertheless realistic enough to know that his chances to get into the White House in 1972, at the age of 61, are slim, indeed. Moreover, if the Vietnam war should no longer be an issue in 1972 and President Nixon looked like a shoo-in for a second term, Humphrey confides to intimates, he is not panting to be "thrown to the wolves" as Stevenson was against Gen. Eisenhower in 1952.
Thus, Humphrey has to view a Senate race in 1970 -- not so

Operation Intercept

much as a course to be chosen among several attractive possibilities but as probably his last opportunity to get back into elective office. And even getting elected to the Senate may turn out to be not all that strong a matter how strong he may look in the poll now being taken.
For example, at the state Democratic convention in St. Paul two weeks ago, there was a low-key attack on Humphrey as the legate of the old politics from youthful-Minneapolis-Duluth crowd who backed McCarthy in the vicious fighting that broke the Democratic party in two last year. In addition, Humphrey's old hometown, including both at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College here, has had some rough arguments with his students over the war in Vietnam and his part in backing every military escalation by President Johnson.
Humphrey's own feeling of reluctance among the Republicans to take on Humphrey, two of the state's most prominent Republicans are already locked in a struggle for the nomination.
Both Rep. Clark MacGregor, from the third district here in Minneapolis, and state Atty. Gen. Douglas, are working hard to win the more threat of Humphrey's running for the Senate would drastically reduce their competing ambitions.
The reason, first, that Humphrey, who stands high with business and financial interests in Minneapolis, would be a certain winner and the money would be simply wasted.
The shortage of campaign contributions did affect both MacGregor and Head at the start of their campaign. This summer, but the situation is improving.
MacGregor's record was a certain winner and the money would be simply wasted.
The shortage of campaign contributions did affect both MacGregor and Head at the start of their campaign. This summer, but the situation is improving.
MacGregor's record was a certain winner and the money would be simply wasted.

Andrew Tully

One Nice Thing

WASHINGTON -- In the old days of Kipling and Churchill, one of the wings of the English people was their consistency. They were, indisputably, English, and proud to be the point of difference between themselves and the rest of the world. They did not go about pretending to be Germans or Swedes or Hottentots. Encountering an Englishman, a body knew what to expect.
Since World War II and the collapse of the empire, however, there has been a continuing and sinister effort by certain Englishmen to change Englishmen. The campaign has been aimed at making Englishmen more like continental Europeans. The Englishman has been advised to emulate his American cousins, who make all five money.
It is a sad duty to note that the other day, this campaign was given another push. At a high level conference of trade executives in London, speaker after speaker criticized Englishness as square and warned that the English could never expect to repeat their industrial and commercial success to the world unless they stopped acting like Englishmen and made like Americans.
"Anti-Americanism" was one of the frightful slogans the experts hurled at the Queen's salesmen.
The premise upon which this advice was based is that the traditional John Bull, with his embeccable, somewhat snooty

MR. SPECTATOR

Great To Be In Idaho

It's great to be in Idaho -- to live in Idaho -- and every time Mr. Spectator picks up an out-of-state newspaper he's more convinced that this is the place to be. Right here!
Latest thing to convince him that he is right is an article in the Los Angeles Times. In fact, it was an editorial in that paper and a discussion of a situation down the way that puts another paragraph in the "why we live in Idaho" story.
The editorially discussed situation starts, oddly in the coast community. It is a plan that will cause bus passengers to have the exact fare when they ride the bus. The driver will not make change. Why?
Because when they carried money for change they were the brunt of a long series of armed robberies.
We haven't run into this situation in Idaho -- not yet, we haven't. But just to keep you up to date on what is going on in other places where some Idahoans think they would like to live, how about sending me a report? Here it is -- as a gift of record from Mr. Spectator:
Southern California Rapid Transit District's exact fare plan goes into effect Oct. 12 on more than 1,500 buses in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
This means bus passengers will no longer be able to offer cash and receive change in return. For under the new system drivers will neither make change nor carry any cash.
Patrons will be required to drop the exact fare in a new type of locked fare box or present a token, ticket or pass. Refund coupons will be issued in lieu of excess fares.
The new method is patterned on successful programs operated in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Seattle and other cities to eliminate

robberies and assaults upon defenseless drivers.
Although a grim fact of modern urban life, such acts of violence are on the increase. RTD drivers were robbed 147 times in this year and 116 times the year before. Since 1966 there have been 836 robberies, a murder, beatings, knifings and shootings involving RTD drivers.
Putting the new fare program into operation will cost \$899,000 including \$448,000 from the U. S. Department of Transportation for protective equipment and facilities.
In addition to eliminating robbery and violence, exact fares are expected to speed up operations by allowing passengers to board and be seated quickly. But this benefit, especially at the start, will require a high degree of cooperation.
Passengers will have to carry small change or, preferably, obtain tokens, tickets or passes in advance. Cash fare substitutes will be available at RTD facilities on or near bus routes and at some major banks and business firms.
Even a greater degree of cooperation will be required of the bus drivers whose understandable demands for protection resulted in the innovations. They will have to provide a vast amount of patience and courtesy if the program, designed for their safety, is to prove successful.
GIVEAWAY DEPT.:
We have a female puppet to give away. It's two months old and is part Burdette Cole. Mother is a good witch dog. We live two miles west of Joella's Corner in Filer and the telephone is 326-5022.
We have four Angora kittens to give away. They are at 483 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls or you can call 733-3990 after 5 p.m. for information.

PAUL HARVEY

Before The Fact

I came to work on the morning of Friday, Oct. 10.
What I'm about to relate could have happened most any morning and did -- with variations in the morning. But I am citing a specific experience out of the past so as not to contribute to the practice I once practiced.
Waiting on my desk that particular morning was the accumulation of overnight news wire copy plus auditory messages relating to late-breaking developments.
From the news wires and scores of reporting city desks and assorted reports from reporters at home and abroad I prepared to edit and analyze the events of the day.
Because no one makes news, much of the stuff I sifted and sorted had already been reported in a New York subway, riding in the name of religion in Ireland and India.
But then I began to note again the too-frequent penchant of some newswriters to make news happen.
To say it bluntly, a room of dispatches were promoting violence.
To say it legally, newswriters, however inadvertently, were themselves inciting others to violence.
Example: At 6:30 a.m., the Associated Press Illinois spot summary reported: "Chicago blacks have been asked to take part in a nationwide protest against job discrimination today."
Similarly, United Press International at 6:32 a.m. had given more than 200 words to "promoting" a "Black Rally."
The UPI said: "Workers, stu-

Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and IUP
Published daily, except Sundays, except on holidays, at 10:30 a.m. in Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1918, at the post office in Idaho Falls, Idaho, under the No. 383 of 1917.

Nixon Asks Democratic Help To Complete Legislative Aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon accepted part of the blame Saturday for legislative delays, but told the Democratic-controlled Congress

Jurors Say Man Is Guilty Of 2 Murders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men convicted Richard Lee Tingle Jr. on Friday of first-degree murder in the brutal slaying of two Columbus teenagers.

The jury did not recommend mercy, making the death penalty mandatory for the 28-year-old defendant. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair Jan. 29.

Tingle took the verdict silently. He was then removed to death row in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Tingle was convicted of slaying Susan Pack, 18, and James Steven, 15, employees of a dairy store, and of being the store's night manager, Mrs. Phyllis Crow, 31.

Mrs. Crow testified that Tingle "let up" the teenagers, then shot and killed them. She said Tingle wrapped a wire coat hanger around her neck and tried to kill her. She said she collapsed, possibly saving her life.

Tingle was captured on a cotton farm near Bill City, Okla., on May 19, after the FBI had put him on its "ten most wanted fugitives" list. The nationwide manhunt for Tingle was for other crimes besides the Columbus murders. Cleveland had charged him with the massacre of three men and woman in a public park and Gilman, Ill., charged him with killing a retired Army sergeant.

Indian Couple Wins Lawsuit

FORT HALL (UPI) — In a "compromise" settlement reported Friday in U.S. District Court, the U.S. government agreed to pay \$11,000 to a Fort Hall Indian man and his wife. Henry J. Two Eagles and his wife had brought suit in 1966 seeking a sum in excess of \$75,000. The couple alleged Mrs. Two Eagles was injured in a collision on the reservation in 1964.

Savings are in season with the Kayser Hosiery

FALL SALE

- October 13 to October 25
- Kayser Panty Hose
 - 2 pairs \$4¹⁵ Reg. \$5
 - 4 pairs \$8³⁰ Reg. \$10
 - single pair \$2⁰⁹
- Kayser Stockings
 - 3 pairs \$3²⁵ Reg. \$4⁰⁵
 - 6 pairs \$6⁴⁰ Reg. \$8¹⁰

What a beautiful way to save. Now you can get the prettiest look for your legs for much much less. Take your pick from perfectly fitting Agilon stretch stockings and panty hose. And other exciting Kayser styles. They fit great, wear even better, and look smashing.

Your Bank Card Welcomed
Vault DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNNWOOD

Cry Saves Life

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — New-born babies usually cry a lot, a tendency which city authorities say saved one particular three-pound, eight-ounce boy's life Friday.

Two sanitation workers, working at an apartment complex near a local college, heard what they thought was a cat howling from inside a trash container and went to investigate. It turned out to be a baby boy, only about one hour old.

The infant was rushed to College Park Hospital and placed in an incubator. Doctors reported he was "doing quite well" and is expected to survive.

Air Force Trains 'New Breed' Of Dog To Be Ferocious Only When Commanded

By JOHN E. POLICH
LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (UPI)—The Air Force is training a new kind of patrol dog, one that will be ferocious on command and mild-mannered the rest of the time.

This "new breed" of military dog is called a guard dog. When face-to-face with the enemy he defends his handler and base with the same ferocity that the old sentry dogs have displayed in two world wars and in Vietnam.

But in other situations where a composed, discriminating and good natured dog is needed for roving duty in populated areas, the patrol dog displays a more predictable, sunnier disposition

than his predecessor. The first class of versatile patrol dogs were graduated last July from Lackland Military Training Center here. Lackland trains all military dogs, and is continuing to train sentry dogs for the Army and other services.

In crowds, the patrol dog's 14 weeks of training—nearly twice that of the sentry—dog-condition him to move about calmly. The dog is harmless unless given specific instructions by his handler to attack, or unless the handler is assaulted. Even violent provocation won't trigger him into action.

areas and in sprawling warehouses a single patrol dog can scout out and corner a prowler until police arrive, saving manpower for other jobs. Unlike the sentry dogs who give total devotion to one man, the new dogs can work with several handlers.

Today's guard dogs start out as family pet in thousands of American homes. They are all German shepherds sold to the Air Force by private citizens for \$1 to \$150.

Before the dogs are accepted, they are examined by local veterinarians. Then they are flown by air, express to Lackland where they receive another checkup.

Glass Slated

SHOSHONE — Women wishing to take the basic sewing workshop being held at the courthouse here may attend the class at 1:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. Monday.

economics agent, is directing the shop and said new styles of patterns was discussed along with fabrics and laying out of patterns and cutting material at the first meeting.

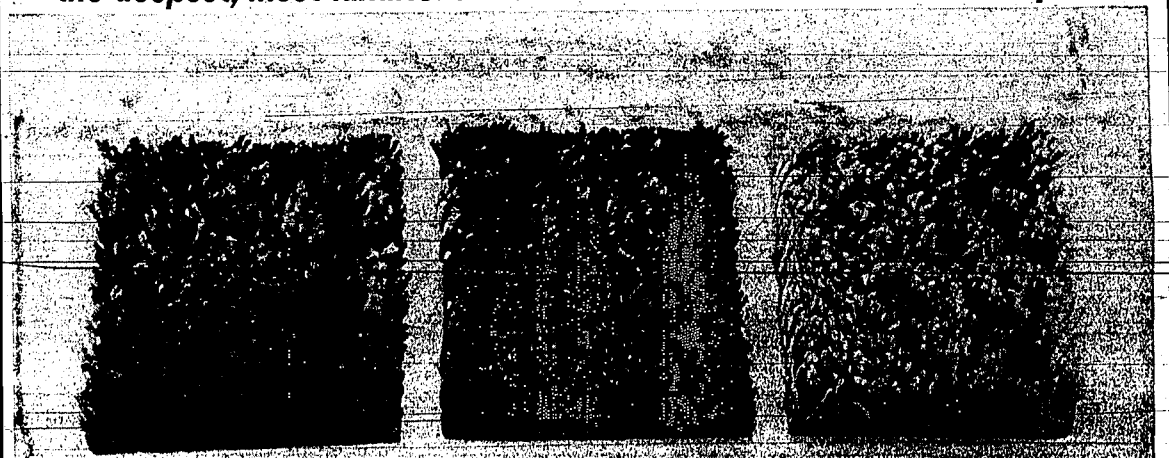
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

NFO MEETING
TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 8:30 P.M.
AT THE TWIN FALLS COURT HOUSE
IMPORTANT DISCUSSION CONCERNING
MAGIC VALLEY BEAN MARKETING

Cain's APPLIANCE TV-FURNITURE
PRESENTS

"in-fashion shags"

MOHAWK shags... the deepest, most luxurious broadlooms in the "now world" of carpet.



Mohawk... the carpet that can take it.

Put down shag and you put the world of luxury under your feet. Today's young moderns swing with shag broadloom... Its informal elegance is so perfect for the tempo you live. Nobody looms a shag like the craftsmen of Mohawk. Feel the unparalleled richness of the dense all wool pile. See the remarkable bounce-back quality of famous polyester pile shags. Enjoy the unmatched durability of nylon shags. We have them all in a magnificent selection of colors and tones. Come in and swing with shags. The prices are low—now.

3 ways to save on them

MOHAWK 100% Nylon Shag Reign-Heigh or Glenn Canyon. Rugged, practical and pretty. 12 solid colors and multi colors from which to choose. \$6⁸⁸ sq. yd. EXPERT INSTALLATION	MOHAWK Tested and Approved Polyester Park Heights or Park Tower. The rich man's shag. Deep luxurious pile of carotene polyester, 30 solid and multi colors. \$8⁸⁸ sq. yd. EASY TERMS	MOHAWK KODEL Larchmont. Heat set shag of lasting beauty—more lovely to look at, easier to maintain, 16 solid and multi colors. At the now low price of \$10⁸⁸ sq. yd. FREE PARKING
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204 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

Mental Health Official Says Lack Of Funds Hurts Work

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)— Idaho's director of mental retardation, told the Legislative Council Friday that he must cut back his new community program by 50 per cent to make ends meet this biennium.

Apollo 12 Crews Test 'Lunar' Soil

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)— Two of the Apollo 12 astronauts found a lava field remarkably like the lunar surface on Friday, prior to going through a run of the moon walk they hope to make next month.

Writer Loses \$150,000 To His Secretary

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Steven Kandel, who writes scripts for the television series "Take a Chance on Me," became suspicious when a rent-a-car company told him he had run up a \$6,000 bill on his credit card.

Poll Shows 40 Oppose Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A UPI poll showed Saturday that 40 senators oppose the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Family Fete Draws 2,000 'Muellers'

BRILON, Germany (UPI)— Two thousand of the 300,000 West Germans named Mueller (Miller) gathered in Brilon Saturday for a "Mueller festival."

Rail Unions Scolded For Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The chairman of a presidential fact-finding board scolded the nation's railroad unions Saturday for holding only 13 hours of negotiations before bringing the nation to the verge of a rail shutdown.

Rescuers Free Trapped Worker From Fish Vat

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— A cannery worker was in satisfactory condition Saturday after spending more than three hours trapped in a large vat with 100 tons of anchovies.

Teachers To Strike

VINNNA (UPI)— High school teachers throughout Austria will go on strike Tuesday for higher wages, a teachers union spokesman said Saturday.



A MOMENT BEFORE HIS DEATH, Thomas Talbot, 16, on left, runs toward a police officer in Parkville, Mo., Saturday, just before he was shot to death by another officer, but pictured. Young Talbot, according to his brother, had been sniffling glue. He grabbed a shotgun and threatened to

Relief Given

SEATTLE (UPI)— The widow of a plane crash victim and the couple's 21-year-old son have been granted a total of \$218,000 in a suit to recover damages for the death of Buell Davis of Seattle.

Family Fete Draws 2,000 'Muellers'

BRILON, Germany (UPI)— Two thousand of the 300,000 West Germans named Mueller (Miller) gathered in Brilon Saturday for a "Mueller festival."

Buhl Hikes Water Rates To Finance Improvement Plans

BUHL— Water rates for the city of Buhl have been raised approximately one-third by the Buhl city council in order to provide for the reconstruction of a part of the city water system, which will be carried out over a five-year period.

Relief Given

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Social Studies Teachers Hear Plea On 'Conflicts'

BOISE (UPI)— Dr. James Shaver, Utah State University professor, told social studies teachers Friday they must remember individuals and society at large are committed to conflicting values.

Relief Given

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Heavy Weapon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Charles Ball, 21, has been accused of aiming his car at a policeman and knocking him off his feet. He was charged, among other things, with assault with a deadly weapon.

Relief Given

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Militant Protestants Hit Ireland With New Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)— Northern Ireland began its program of police reform Saturday and militant Protestants answered with riots and angry demands that Ulster's B-Special reserve

Police Enter Church To Arrest 41

CHICAGO (UPI)— City and suburban police Saturday broke into an Evanston, Ill., church basement and arrested 41 members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Four alleged members of a "guerrilla warfare team" were arrested with Malotow, cocktails near the Loop.

Relief Given

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PEOPLE UNDER 18 CANNOT!

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WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People

SHOWS 1:30 4:45-8:00 ADULTS \$1.75 CHILD 75c

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"NEVER A DULL MOMENT!"

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Me, Natalie

DAILY SHOWS DANCE, FANTASY, MUSIC, COMEDY, AND MORE!

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

Carroll Baker

ICU CASTEL

PARANOIA

"COLOR ME DEAD"

SHOWS 7:30-10:30

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- Exotic Tzatziki Drink
- Delicious Beer in Town
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AT 8:30 NIGHTLY

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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS TV.

Plus at 7:30 (First Run, 2nd)

Jack Lemmon • Tony Curtis

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WHY ALLIEN'S what's up tiger Lily?

"Chastity"

BARBARA LONDON • STEVEN WALTER

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

PLUS AT 7:30 • 10:30

WHY ALLIEN'S what's up tiger Lily?

HENRY & BAPTISTE INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

©1968 American International Pictures

4-H Groups From 30 Idaho Counties Attend Meet Here

A tree planting ceremony and touring beautiful areas in Twin Falls County highlighted the two-day annual Idaho 4-H Community Pride Conference.

Some 60-80 members from 30 Idaho counties attended the two-day event in Twin Falls and planted a tree in Shoshone Falls park Saturday morning. After planting trees, to help keep Idaho beautiful, the purpose of the 4-H Community Pride, the 4-H'ers and leaders toured a Community Pride project at Buhl and the Snake River Trout Farm.

A fish fry, courtesy of the trout farm, was then enjoyed by the 4-H'ers.

Sponsoring this second annual conference is the Standard Oil Company of California, in cooperation with the University of Idaho extension service.

Friday the delegates to the conference heard local officials welcoming them to the city of Twin Falls and to the county of Twin Falls. John Angerbauer, city councilman, and Heber Loughmiller, county commissioner, spoke.

During the banquet Friday evening at the Holiday Inn-convention headquarters, O. A. Kelliker, county commissioner, Times-News, was featured speaker. He spoke on the generation gap. He told of his experiences as a youth. He told the delegates to "remember some day you will be a member of the older generation and will be running this country. Your will depend on your actions today as well as tomorrow."



THESE YOUNG men and women received awards from the Standard Oil Company of California Friday evening during the Idaho 4-H Community Pride Conference in Twin Falls, for their outstanding beautification projects as 4-H members. These young men and women represent the 4-H clubs that won the awards. Presenting the awards was R. E. Ball, district sales manager for the Chevron Oil Co., Pocatello, second from right, while Miss Idaho, Diana Hopperstad, Twin Falls, right, looks on. Receiving the awards are, front row, from left, Jane Peters, Teresa Koussil and Agnes Webb, all Bingham County; second row, Reneau Ufford and behind her, Ron Bruce, both Washington County; Becky Williams, Lori Sill and behind them, Jack Southwick, Twin Falls County; Judy Jensen and Susan Hunter, both Bonneville County, and Cliff Stuetzman and Jean Heyman, Kootenai County.

Tax Problems Aired At Meet

SHOSHONE—Buying of farms by corporations or wealthy individuals who use the improvements as capital investments has caused tax problems in Idaho.

Howard Adkins, Lincoln county prosecuting attorney told Rotarians at their weekly meeting.

In discussing the problems of administering taxes fairly in changing times, he noted the changes are more shifts of taxation than of actual relief.

Myron Johnson reported the directors of the Wood River Convalescent Center have decided not to beautify the area north of the nursing-home—because it would be too costly and making it into a park would attract children who would disturb the elderly patients.

LEASE YOUR NEW MERCURY AS LOW AS \$5370

THEISEN LEASING CORP. 733-7700

Radiological Technologists Meet In T.F.

A report of the National Society of Radiological Technologists meeting at Atlanta, Ga., was given Thursday by Jean Thompson, who attended the meeting.

The report was made at a potluck meeting of the Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologists at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium.

Kathy Beer, president, Twin Falls, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to have monthly meetings with a speaker, lecture, and film demonstration at each meeting.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting—Nov. 20.

Cecil Watson, Twin Falls, presented an educational film and discussion of "Telotherapy and Brachytherapy Cy 1."

New chief technicians in the area are Warren Bergov, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, and Terrence Krogstads, Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

A farewell gift was presented to Merrill Jacobsen, Burley, who is transferring to Ely, Nev.

Technologists from Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Filer, Gooding, Buhl and Twin Falls attended.

Tuttle Meet Airs Traffic Problems

TUTTLE—Local traffic at Tuttle is causing traffic hazards on Highway 25, community leaders here told the State Highway Department.

Suggestions such as installing a no-passing zone and slow signs in the community were made at a meeting Thursday at the Tuttle store with Everett Kidner, Shoshone, department official.

Mr. Kidner said traffic records show many accidents have occurred at the Robinson corner intersection one-half mile east of the community center and several citizens attending told of other accidents and near accidents at other intersections with the highway in the area.

State Rep. Vernon Riverscroft said he felt the highway department was not aware of the amount of community and commercial activity in this rural community which has two stores, a postoffice, grange and club as well as the Penta Post Co.

United Fund Reports Drive \$3,000 Ahead Of Last Year

The 1970 Twin Falls United Fund Drive is \$3,000 ahead of its total at the time last year, according to Jack Muldoon, chairman.

Mr. Muldoon made the announcement during a report meeting Friday noon at the YWCA building. So far this year \$21,053.57 has been collected, compared with \$17,942.55 at this time last year. He said he expected the drive to reach its peak in a week, with most of the workers having made their calls and return calls.

The Friday meeting was conducted by Mike Gray, Harold Gerber, the special speaker, gave a humorous look into the lives of Mr. Muldoon, Daryl Anderson, United Fund president, and Roy Roper, publicity chairman.

Mr. Muldoon reported the special gifts section is \$255 above last year; the loaned executives, \$1,000 ahead; commercial division, \$1,250 ahead; and the professional, salesmen and education sections were also well above last year's donations.

"Another meeting will be held at noon next Friday.

Century Club

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

NEW High Producing Triticale Seed Grain Available to Raise On Contract For Fall Planting

GLOBE FEED & SEED Twin Falls

These donors have given \$100.00 or more to the 1970 Twin Falls United Fund drive:

- Kendrick Oil Company, Inc.
- Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
- Glen Jenkins Chevrolet employees
- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Edgar
- A & B Plumbing
- Depot Grill
- Mr. R. P. Parry
- Bob Reese Motor Company
- Peterson Furniture
- Peterson Furniture employees
- Blackler's Furniture
- Nelissen & Miller Construction
- Sterling Jewelry
- Wells Bros. Trucking

34th... ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Continues...

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE Every Item Reduced For Our 34th Anniversary SALE!!

WILSON-BATES

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WILSON-BATES Anniversary Specials!

MAYTAG THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMATICS

During Our Sale Maytag Dryers Start As Low As \$169.95 Model DE 90

This is a full feature Dryer

Maytag Washers As Low As \$239.95 Model 106P w.t.

With New Permanent Press Feature Included On Maytag Washers Even At This Low Price.

Hot, warm or cold wash—gives you the right temperature for all fabrics, delicates to delicates.

List-Filter Filterer—Maytag thorough, gentle action. Undersize hot filter.

Big family size tub—multilayer die big loads. Large or small loads uniformly clean.

Model A806 Washer Model DE806 Dryer Pictured

GREAT NEW EXPANDED WARRANTY 1 year or 2 years (whichever is longer) on all parts

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Carolyn Harvey Meets With Samuelson On Contest Plans

BOISE (UPI) — Miss Rodeo Carolyn Harvey, 19, Twin Falls, met with Gov. Don Samuelson Friday morning to discuss her plans for the Miss Rodeo America contest early in December.

Miss Harvey said each of the girls is expected to bring a gift for the other contestants. She said the governor planned to make garnet charms for each of the contestants.

Miss Harvey is a sophomore at Colorado State University, but has dropped out of school to travel the country for the national contest in Las Vegas.

The tall blonde told the governor she wanted "to do all I can for the state."

She also said she hoped during her reign to promote the sport in Idaho and especially wanted to encourage girls from North Idaho to participate in the state competition.

She said she could only appear at various rodeos by personal invitation, but added she hoped to be invited to north Idaho.

Miss Harvey was wearing a garnet bracelet the governor made for her. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey of Twin Falls, and Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Jerome Queen

CALDWELL (UPI) — Lee-von Adfield, Jerome, was crowned Friday night during the College of Idaho's Homecoming theater party.

Miss Adfield, a junior, was scheduled to be presented at halftime of the homecoming game. Also scheduled for the halftime performance was a performance of the Alumni pep band under the direction of Bill Rankin, Caldwell, retiring Alumni association president, and introduction of the newly-elected alumni association president and vice president.

Legislative Leaders Ponder Problems Of Keeping 1970 Session Within Bounds

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Legislative leaders hope to keep the second regular session of the 40th Idaho Legislature a brief one but are uncertain whether they can do it.

Five Republican leaders from the House and Senate and two Democrats discussed session length and other problems at an informal session Friday night following a Legislative Council meeting.

Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Höllister, House speaker and co-chairman of the council, said he felt it would be a big mistake for the lawmakers to meet for 75 or 80 days next year. At their session this year they went 74.

Should a long session result, he said, the electorate "may be sorry they passed the constitutional amendment" in 1968 which provided for annual instead of biennial sessions.

But when he and other leaders discussed how the session might be shortened there was a wide difference of opinion. Some felt restrictions — even elimination of personal bills at the second session — might help. Others felt restrictions on the individual legislators could lead to slow-downs.

House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said he felt the "mental attitude" of the legislators themselves would control the length — if they are in the mood for a short session it will be short.

Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, Senate president pro-tem, suggested perhaps both houses

look into setting up committees to screen legislation and establish priorities for action.

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Mokeyaw, assistant House majority leader, agreed. He said the first regular session of each legislature could be wide open and the second could be governed by a sitting committee.

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Radio Time Salesman

If you don't want to make above average income don't bother us.

Write Box Q 11 c/o Times-News

Plane Crash Kills Four In Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — The twin-engine Phoenix, Arizona, professional men and their wives were killed Friday when their light plane crashed shortly before touchdown at St. George Airport.

The Utah Highway Patrol said the plane was only a few feet off the ground when it was caught by a gust of wind, flipped over and slammed into the runway.

Killed were Dr. C. Condie, chief of orthopedics at Phoenix General Hospital, and his wife Mary, both 45, and Robert Bernstein, 44, a prominent Phoenix attorney, and his wife, Mary Lou, about 40.

Three Hurt As Aircraft Hits Ground

HAMILTON, Mont. (UPI) — A twin-engine Cessna crashed on takeoff from a remote air strip in Western Montana today, taking one life and injuring three others.

Killed was Richard Adams, Wichita Falls, Tex. Reported in critical condition at a hospital here were Larry Robb of Wichita Falls and pilot Robert Pinder, Salt Lake City, Utah. George Adams, a brother of the deceased, suffered burns on his hands and arms.

Witnesses said the plane had just lifted off the unpaved air strip when one engine failed. The craft then exploded and plunged to the ground.

The men had been on a hunting trip in the Montana wilderness and were reportedly en route home when the accident occurred.

'Raiders' Net Lead In Air Bombing Test

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The "Red River Raiders," a non-military Air Force Base, N.D., held the first round lead Friday following the first round of the world series of bombing.

Twenty-seven aircraft, including 22 B-52's, three B-1's, Vulcans and two B-58 Hustlers, completed round one during the night Thursday over undisclosed sites inside the Western United States.

The "Raiders" led the pack with 661 points. Second with 648 points was the 320th Bomb Wing, Matthers Air Force Base, Calif., and third belonged to the 397th Bomb Wing from Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich., with 631.

Tribunal May Receive Plea On Tax Levy

BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert M. Robson said Friday that Idaho's Supreme Court would probably be asked to interpret the new state law which limits property tax increases.

An opinion handed down Thursday by Sixth District Court Judge Arthur P. Oliver said county commissioners have no authority to decide whether a taxing unit's budget exceeds the limit set in the 1969 Law, 11c, and the commissioners must certify the tax levy needed to finance the budget.

Commissioners in Bannock County had reduced budget requests from the city of Pocatello and the Pocatello school district on grounds the requests exceeded the four per cent annual increase limitation set by the law on property tax revenue.

Judge Oliver's ruling was at variance with an earlier opinion issued by Robson.

The attorney general said he was confident District Court decisions would be appealed to the state Supreme Court.



STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12-5 p.m.

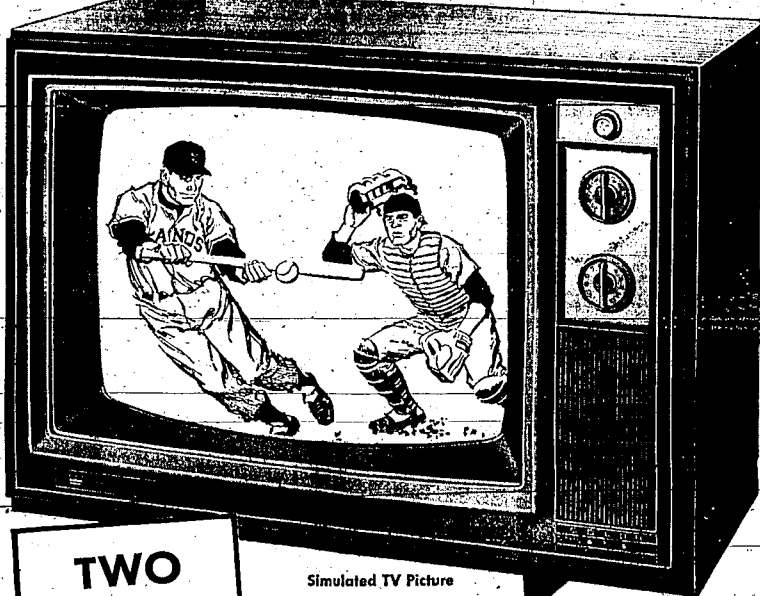
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CORONADO COLOR TV

We've Sold Thousands at \$369.95

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Simulated TV Picture

TWO YEAR Picture Tube Warranty

- 23,000-Volts of Picture Power!
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- We've sold many thousands of these Coronados at \$369.95! Now these last 7 must go at fantastic \$120 savings! Use your credit, save now, and see the World Series in living color—but better hurry!

\$249.90

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Only 7 at this Low Price!

While they last! Not a 14, 15 or 16 inch—It's a BIG 18" Diagonal Measure SCREEN

CORONADO Console

Largest Color Screen Made PLUS Automatic Fine Tuning!

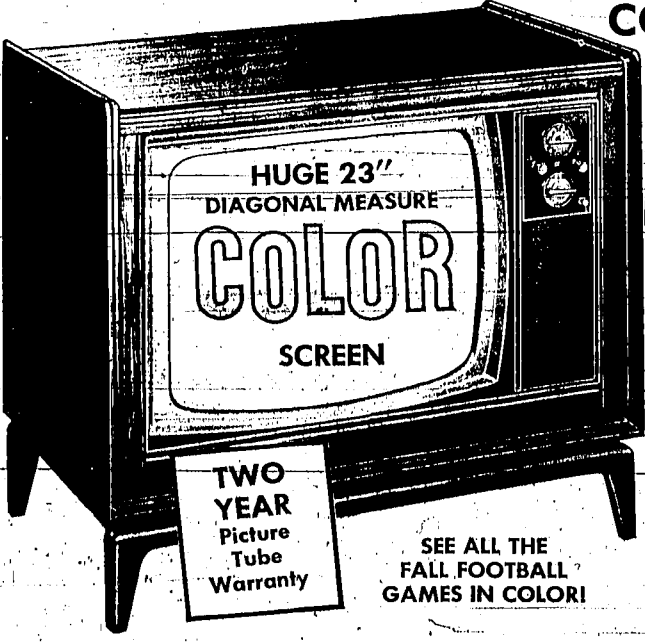
Save \$171.95

While they last! Formerly \$569.95

\$398

Only 6 at this Low Price! USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

No other nationally-famous brand color TV offers you so many features at such fabulous savings! 25,000-volt power, automatic color purifier, lighted controls, walnut veneer cabinet. Only 6 left, so come in today!



TWO YEAR Picture Tube Warranty

SEE ALL THE FALL FOOTBALL GAMES IN COLOR!


SAVE BIG AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT ON EVERY SHOPPING TRIP!

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

- Boise (All 3 Stores) Blackfoot
- Pocatello Twin Falls (Both Stores)
- Montpelier Waiser Jerome
- Gooding Caldwell Nampa
- Idaho Falls Rigby Payette
- Min. Home Rupert Burley
- And Ontario, Oregon

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!

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

When we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the saving right along to you. Similar price reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them SUPER SAVER. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.



LOOK FOR THIS MARK ▶

Frozen Dessert
Band-Box Ice Milk 2 Flavors half-gallon **48¢**
SUPER SAVER

Lucerne Yogurt
8 Fresh Flavors pint carton **39¢**
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Drive Detergent
Special Pack giant pkg. **76¢**
SUPER SAVER

DISCOUNT PRICES
Dial Shampoo 7-oz. bottle **89¢ 83¢**
Ban Roll-On 1-oz. tube **73¢ 69¢**

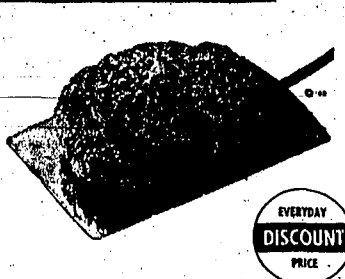
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. can **25¢**
A Big Buy

SUPER SAVER
Nescafe
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **1.23**

Bake Shop
German Chocolate Cakes
1 layer 8-inch **79¢**
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Apple Bread 1-lb. loaf **39¢**
Danish Rolls Assorted Fillings 6 for **56¢**
Cherry Turnovers 2 for **27¢**

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!



Fresh Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness Whole Fryers **lb. 29¢**

Ground Beef Freshly Ground **lb. 55¢**

Everyday Discount Prices!
Cut-up Fryers Farm Fresh Pan Ready **lb. 33¢**
Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece **lb. 54¢**
Cube Steaks Made From Steak Meat **lb. 1.17**
Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Grade **1-lb. pkg. 85¢**
Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 58¢**
Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 1.08**
Short Ribs Lean and Meaty Full of Flavor **lb. 47¢**
Veal Birds Stuffed With Sage Dressing **lb. 98¢**

Everyday Discount Prices!
Drumsticks or Fryer Thighs Pan Ready **lb. 56¢**
Beef Cubes Uniform Cubes of Tender Beef **lb. 78¢**
T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed **lb. 1.29**
Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed **lb. 98¢**
Boneless Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pot Roast **lb. 88¢**
Turbot Fillets From icy Greenland **lb. 68¢**

Oroma Fried Chicken Chicken In A Basket Fully Cooked - 10 Pieces **2 pkg. 1.88**

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS

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

SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS

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



At Safeway Discount you'll find everything* priced low every day. Costs of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. All frills, such as trading stamps, are eliminated. 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.

*Except government-controlled and Fair-Traded Items.
Super Saver prices and items effective through Saturday... All others are *Everyday Low Prices.
*Subject To Change

DISCOUNT PRICES
Buffered Aspirin Safeway Brand 100-ct. Bottle **69¢ 57¢**
5-Grain Aspirin Safeway Brand 100-ct. Bottle **19¢ 17¢**
Analgesic Tablets Safeway Brand 100-ct. Bottle **59¢ 49¢**
 Contac Tablets For Decongestion 10-ct. Bottle **97¢ 89¢**
 Schick Blades Double Edge Razor Blades 8-ct. Pack **89¢ 59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
Lucerne Diet Food Safeway All Flavors 4-ct. Pkg. **69¢ 56¢**
Carnation Diet Food Assorted Flavors 4-ct. Pkg. **88¢ 66¢**
Mandarin Oranges Pacific Friend 11-oz. Can **23¢ 19¢**
Cling Peaches Town House Sliced or Halves No. 3 1/2 Can **34¢ 25¢**
Highway Apple Sauce No. 303 Can **19¢ 16¢**
Cragmont Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. Can **29¢ 24¢**
Town House Apple Cider Gallon Jug **1.09 94¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
White Bread Mrs. Wright's 30-Slice Loaf 24-oz. **37¢ 34¢**
Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 30-Slice Loaf 24-oz. **37¢ 34¢**
Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's White Wheat or Sandwich 1-lb. Loaf **26¢ 24¢**

Skylark Bread French or Crushed Wheat **1-lb. loaf 25¢**
SUPER SAVER

DISCOUNT PRICES
Snow Star Ice Cream 2-Gallon Carton **2.59 2.55**
Lemonade South Treat Concentrated 6-oz. Can **13¢ 10¢**
MCP Drinks Seven Flavors 6-oz. Can **13¢ 9¢**
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢ 67¢**
Macaroni & Cheese Swanson Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. **37¢ 30¢**
Sara Lee Banana Cake 15-oz. Pkg. **98¢ 88¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
C&H or U&I Sugar 10-lb. bag **1.26 1.23**
Cap'n Crunch Cereal 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. **55¢ 49¢**
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. **45¢ 42¢**
Post-Tens Troy Pack Cereal 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢ 52¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Boxed Cookies Busy Baker 10-doz. Five Flavors boxed **86¢**

SUPER SAVER
9-Lives Cat Food tuna & Liver Tuna & Chicken or Regular 6 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

SUPER SAVER
Velkay Shortening All Purpose 3-lb. can **59¢**

SUPER SAVER
Jell Well Puddings Assorted Flavors 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **7¢**

Bring on those Apple-Appetites!
IT'S APPLE-TIME AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT
Extra Fancy—Jonathan **Apples 8 lbs. 88¢**
Bananas lb. 12¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Everyday Discount Prices!
Seedless Raisins Town House 6 1 1/2-oz. pks. **28¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-lb. bag **29¢**
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10-lb. bag **64¢**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



HAROLD CARRAWAY



GEORGE McDONALD



DR. HOWARD TOWES



GLEN ALLEN



BILL WHITTON



MARK JOHNSON

... are vying for the two council posts to be filled in the Rupert city election Nov. 4. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Carraway are incumbents. There is a three-way race for mayor, with incumbent Wendell Johnson opposed by Bill Strasser and Grover Newman.

Rupert Has 6 Candidates For Two Council Posts

RUPERT — Rupert city voters will have a wide choice of candidates for the two council posts to be filled in the Nov. 4 municipal election.

There are six candidates, with incumbents George McDonald and Harold Carraway opposed by Mark Johnson, Glen Allen, Dr. Howard Toews and Bill Whitton.

Mr. Whitton, local radio station employee, was the first to file. Active in Boy Scout work, he is scoutmaster for the Youth Ranch Scout troop 146 and belongs to the Rupert Elks Lodge. He said he "has no axe to grind with the present city administration, but it is my belief that a council can best serve a town if it includes representatives of different areas of a town, as well as representatives of different age groups."

Mr. McDonald, who is a native of Malden, Mass., and a 1949 graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., served as radio manager with the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II, and has been in the radio broadcasting business since.

He has been with KAYT radio since it opened in 1955 and presently is sales manager and general director. He has served as chairman of the Rupert city council for two terms and as acting mayor during Mayor Johnson's absence.

In filing for re-election, Mr. McDonald said, "It has been most gratifying to have so many people encourage me to continue to serve the city."

Mr. Carraway, who has served two terms on the council, was first appointed by the mayor to oversee the electrical department and then the streets and sanitary department.

Coming to Rupert in 1932, he was graduated from R.U.P.O.T. High School and attended the University of Idaho. After employment as a telegrapher and station agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, he took a leave of absence to fill an elected position as general chairman of communications division, Railway and Airline Clerks Union, supervising eight western states.

Mr. Carraway has worked for many years in the Boy Scout and Explorer program and held nearly every volunteer office in their organization. He is former president of the Chamber of Commerce in Wyoming and a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, former president and is now serving on the board of directors of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club, a member of the Sun Old Timers Club, Morse Club of America, Radio Amateur Operators Association, and of the Rupert Traffic Safety Committee. He has also served in the American Legion, Lions Club and Kiwanis.

"I have tried to the best of my ability to represent all of the people of Rupert in my council position, and, if re-elected, will continue to do so," Mr. Carraway said.

A dentist in Rupert since 1954, Dr. Toews was raised in Aberdeen and attended the University of Idaho and the University of Washington. He received his DDS degree from Washington in 1954.

First president of the Rotary, Dr. Toews is also a toastmaster, past president of the Toastmasters, and served for seven years on the Minidoka County School Board. He served in the Army during World War I.

"I feel the current council is doing a fine job. However, I feel that after a man sits on a board for so many years, the board often requires new philosophies," Dr. Toews noted.

Born and raised in Minidoka county, Mark Johnson graduated from Brigham Young University in 1950 with a bachelor's degree. He received his masters from the University of Idaho in 1963, with a major in physics and a minor in mathematics. He then did graduate work at Stanford University and earned a Shell Merit Fellowship. He also had done graduate work at Idaho State University, the University of South Dakota and Boise Junior College.

Two years were spent in the Army in Saigon. Mr. Johnson is presently teaching for the Civil Defense and is past Civil Defense Director for the county.

He has taught in the county high school and was principal at the Accquia school for four years. He presently teaches math and physics at M.I.L.C.O. High School and is chairman of the math department there.

"I think the city needs a good representative from this (the Grandview) area," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Allen was born and raised in Burley and graduated from the Burley High School. He worked with the Merchant Marines for two years in the South Pacific and later entered the U.S. Army.

After leaving the service, he worked for Bunting Tractor Co., Burley, for about three years, then spent 18 months working for a heavy equipment dealer in Tremonton, Utah. He moved to Rupert in 1959 to work as parts manager for Cameron's, Inc.

In 1961, he entered the insurance business and in 1965 purchased interest in Rupert Abstracts.

Mr. Allen said that after careful consideration he "decided to get involved rather than sit back and let the other fellow do it all his time."

If You Prefer Lower Prices You'll Prefer OSCO!



Ad is effective Sunday, Oct. 12th thru Wednesday, Oct. 15th. Open Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. LOCATED WITH BUTTREYS IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER. PHARMACY PHONE: 733-0342

CASCO "FORTUNE" Fully guaranteed mottle-resistant 3 fixed heat. \$4.95 SIZE **\$1.99**

HEATING PAD

PLAYTEX NURSER KIT Mfr. List \$8.95 **OSCO SPECIAL \$5.88**

LADY SUNBEAM PROFESSIONAL TYPE HAIR DRYER MODEL HD-100 4 Settings • Lightweight • Quick Drying • Adjustable Arm **\$18.88**

RED HOODED SWEATSHIRT WITH ZIPPER FRONT **\$2.99**

TOOTSIE ROLL POPS 89¢ SIZE 17 1/2 OUNCE POLY BAG **59¢**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

10¢ CANDY BARS MANY KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM **5¢ ea**

MARS ALMOND HOLLYWOOD

20 GAL. METAL GARBAGE CAN **\$1.88**

TROPIC-AIRE HEATER Model 321220 **\$9.88**

- Safety Tip-over Switch
- Thermostat Controlled
- Fan Forced Heat
- 1320 Watts

SMITH-CORONA FIGUREMATIC ADDING MACHINE \$79.95 MFR. LIST **\$59.95**

32 OUNCE ENFAMIL READY-TO-USE Infant Formula **47¢ PER CAN** ALSO WITH IRON

13 OUNCE 99¢ CAN MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY **49¢**

- Superhold
- Regular
- Unscented
- Unscented Superhold

11.5 OUNCE LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.59 FAMILY SIZE **99¢**

40 COUNT KOTEX OR PLAYTEX TAMPONS \$1.49 Size **88¢** REG. OR SUPER

STEREO RECORD SPECIAL **\$1.49** AS MARKED VALUES TO \$4.98

FLEECE LINED HUNTING BOOT \$6.98 Reg. Price **NOW \$4.88**

FIREPLACE LOG HOLDER **\$2.49**

OCT. 12th—SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

18 OUNCE CARTRIDGE CAULKING COMPOUND • Flow Control • REG. 39¢ **SUNDAY ONLY 22¢**

BUTTREYS SUNDAY ONLY

BIZ LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK KING SIZE BOX **79¢ ea**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

DUPONT TELAR ANTI-FREEZE Permanent Type 1 Gal. Size **\$1.29** SUNDAY ONLY

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

SUNDAY ONLY MAGIC TOUCH SPRAY PAINT • FAST DRYING • 1 PINT \$1.29 SIZE **59¢**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

\$3.98 ENAMEL Bathroom SEATS **\$1.99** Available in White, Black, Pink, Blue **SUNDAY ONLY**

SAVE AT OSCO NOW

3 CUBES PER PKG. SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES REG. \$1.39 **SUNDAY ONLY 99¢**

'Nut' Convoy - Tops Tale Of Supply Fraud

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The strange story of Sgt. Liberio Giambra's "peanut convoy" has worked its way into testimony alleging that kickbacks of money and bed partners were provided—sergeant supervising Army-enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam.

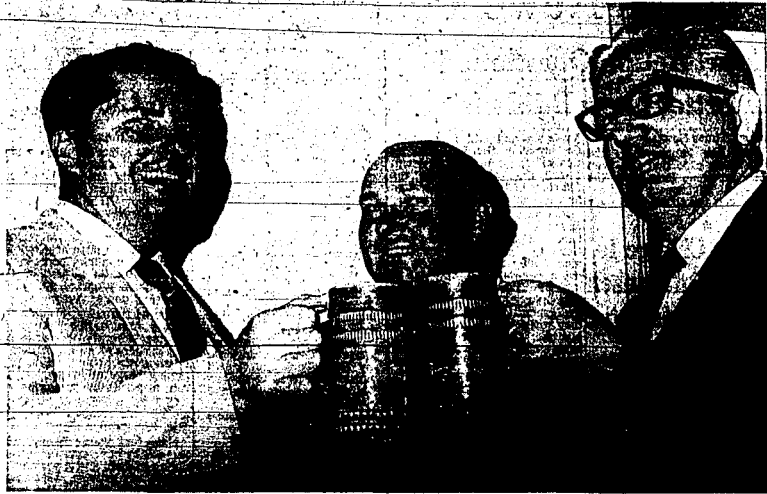
Giambra, shapely June Irene Skewes recalled, "was a crook," a custodian of enlisted men's clubs in the Cu Chi area, a master of the kickback and an amorous fellow with "designs on me."

"The sergeant bought about \$40,000 worth of snack foods for his clubs each month. Miss Skewes testified Thursday and got a 10 per cent kickback—\$4,000 a month.

But last March, Giambra got transfer orders. He had but one month more at Cu Chi, one more snack order. The light dawned. "He ordered \$400,000 or \$450,000 in snack-bar items for the last month," she said, asking the supplier to deliver it gradually during the next 10 months.

But the supplier, one J. F. "Bo" Bohunicky, missed the last instruction. Off went the snacks in one shipment.

"The first anyone knew of it was when the general looked out his window and saw a convoy of peanuts passing by," Miss Skewes said. "It was a disaster."



NEW OFFICERS OF IDAHO Beer Distributors Assn., Inc., are all Twin Falls residents. Elected in the recent state convention in Lewiston are Matt Smith, vice president; Roy Frizzelle, executive secretary, and Tommy Walker, president, from left. Next year's convention is scheduled for Sept. 17, 18 and 19 in Twin Falls. Several hundred beer distributors will attend the convention with headquarters at the Holiday Inn.

Firms Warned On Ads For Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has advised cigarette advertisers not to say their product is "low," "lower" or "reduced" in tar and nicotine unless they compare it with other brands.

The commission offered the policy to the code authority of the National Association of Broadcasters, which asked for an opinion on the use of such qualifying adjectives in advertising copy.

The commission said unless the brand being promoted is compared to others such words may "lead to the conclusion that the advertised brand is lower in tar and nicotine than just about all other brands."

It suggested therefore that such advertisements specify the tar and nicotine content of the brand and then compare it to other domestic brands having the highest and the lowest tar and nicotine yield.

Official Resigns Idaho Position

BOISE (UPI) — G. Eugene Harder has resigned as director of Idaho's Bureau of Public Accounts and will be succeeded by Charles L. Holley, Jr.

Edward Sawyer, director of administrative services, said Holley is scheduled to take over the post-auditing bureau Nov. 1. Holley is currently senior budget analyst for the budget division of the Department of Administrative Services.

Harder said he was leaving state employment to take a post as controller for Clair Pendar, Post Falls, a subsidiary of General Instrument Corp.

'Burn, Baby!'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox has called for book-burning to be practiced in Georgia.

"I challenge you to do your duty," he told teachers, parents and school administrators at a governors conference on education last week. "See what has been added to the curriculum at your schools and burn it."

Maddox did not specify which texts he thought should be destroyed but said such subjects as anthropology, political science and human ecology "betray our great heritage as Americans and deprive our young people of just pride."

He said American history should be taught in their place.

**HERE'S WHAT ONE
OF OUR CUSTOMERS
LOOKS LIKE
WHEN
HE'S
BANKING**



While our customer is teeing off, our computer is doing the book-keeping on his checking account, his bills are being paid by mail, his mailed-in deposits (via pay the postee) is being credited to his checking account, a permanent microfilm record is being made of all his checks so he'll have positive proof of payment even if he loses his cancelled checks and a statement of all his transactions is being resided with computer accuracy to be mailed to him which will come in very handy at income tax time. And all this is FREE if he maintains a minimum balance of \$300.00 at

YOUR PROGRESSIVE



SERVING IDAHO WITH 21 OFFICES

AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANK CORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$10 BILLION

MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PENNY-WISE DRUGS



Hidden Magic CINDERELLA HAIR SPRAY
98c. Value
47¢

BRECK BASIC
Reg. \$2.25
\$1.25

MICRIN MOUTH WASH
18 oz.
Reg. \$1.49
77¢

TREASURE VALLEY DISHWASHING LOTION
2 oz.
Reg. 39c
27¢

FAMOUS VEG-O-MATIC
\$7.77

McGRAW-EDISON COFFEEMAKER
Stainless Steel
\$14.49

General Electric HAIR DRYER
Model HD-54
\$17.77

WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO
Model RT 11-B28
\$8.88

Plastic Coated PLAYING CARDS
19¢

Trim-Wheel EXERCISER
\$2.99

PLAYTEX TAMPONS
30's—Reg. \$1.69
99¢

TOASTMASTER BROILER - OVEN
Model 5231
\$18.89

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN EVERY NIGHT



Gold Strike STAMPS TOOL

Weekly Market Review Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

BY UNITED FINANCIAL INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

30 Industrials	109.18	109.20	109.18	109.18
30 Utilities	111.07	111.24	110.78	110.78
30 Stocks	27.50	27.74	27.31	27.31

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

30 Industrials	109.18	109.20	109.18	109.18
30 Utilities	111.07	111.24	110.78	110.78
30 Stocks	27.50	27.74	27.31	27.31

Stocks Show Mixed Trend Amid Woes Of Inflation

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street's week with the problems of inflation in Vietnam, and stocks struggled to finish mixed in moderate turnover.

Although the Nixon Administration appeared to be winning the battle against inflation, little evidence appeared that it was contemplating change in its tight monetary policy.

Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that Nixon's policy of fiscal restraint will be continued for the immediate future.

"The economy must be allowed to experience a sufficient period of slower growth," Mayo said.

Treasury Secretary David M. Rockefeller said Washington's program to curb inflation is taking hold. But he conceded it will put more Americans on the unemployment line.

The Department reported the unemployment level rose from 3.5 percent in August to 4 percent in September, the highest since 1954, and in nine years Henry C. Wallich, senior consultant to Kennedy, said rising unemployment was "a normal procedure requires me to consult with the President every six weeks."

The UPI nationwide indicator edged up 0.1 percent to 102.82. Of the 1718 issues crossing the tape, 753 moved forward, and 810 retreated. There were 40 new highs and 32 new lows. Most of the big movers were on the plus side.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.1 percent to 331.58. Standard & Poor's index of 500 Industrials was up 0.45 to 103.05.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell 1.45 to 896.96. DJ utilities edged 0.58 to 110.78, while railroads climbed 0.02 to 196.09.

Turnover, a gauge of trading activity, was 252,676,000 shares, the previous week. However, the total was well below the 56,089,452 shares which changed hands during the year-ago period.

Memorex, the Big Board's top performer, zoomed 17 points to 114 on a turnover of 20,400 shares. The firm introduced a computer output microfilm printer which is expected to contribute substantially to earnings.

In addition, rumors circulated that Memorex and Technicolor, traded on the American Stock Exchange, may again be holding merger discussions.

Texas was the most active issue. The oil stock picked up 1 1/2 to 374.300 shares. Other active oils were Occidental, up 1/2, and Standard of Ohio up 1/2.

Some point-plus movers in the oil class in active turnover included Pennzoil up 4/8, Midwest Oil down 3/8, and Standard of Ohio up 1/2.

The Justice Department has questioned the proposed merger of SOHIO and Ollie, holding merger discussions. The majority favors "Canyon Bridge Overpass."

How about you?

After receiving your training in your profession or vocation, had you really learned everything there is to know or did you continue to gain knowledge?

In your given work, do you always do a perfect job, with the same devotion to duty and master?

Could you, day after day, year after year, hold down the position of seeing-eye dog, with the same devotion to duty and master?

And to this small segment of humanity, who are self-accused critics of these fine creatures, may I add this reminder: To err is human and sometimes canine.

EVEJYN ELLIS
(Twin Falls)

Court Action Questioned In Letter From Buhl Man

Editor, Times-News:

What has happened in the Jack Lewis case that has been asked for some time under the full story and white wash him so he can hold his head up?

However, if he is guilty, how can the courts just give his hands a light slap and then continue to fine people for running a stop sign, driving without a license or a new safety sticker? There must be a lot that the courts are hiding from the general public and hoping they will forget this and it will just die. Can it be there are more officials involved and they are afraid they will be exposed?

Can the newspaper get the vote and complete story? If the courts cannot handle this, should we have a grand jury investigation of all our courts?

Maybe all the people should refuse to pay the fines or make the courts suspend the fines until this is cleared up.

Was this case just an investigation or was it a trial?

HARRY R. RILEY
(Buhl)

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 of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious 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 where published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors. Letters will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Jerome Writer Asks Parents To Close 'Generation Gap'

Editor, Times-News:

Why is it that the mass media, the liberal educators, and the Communists are all using the same gimmick for their programming? "The Communist Rules for Revolution?" This list of 10 rules was captured by the allied forces in Düsseldorf, May 1919, and were acknowledged by a community party member to still be a part of the communist program we are overthrowing our government.

One of the rules, "Divide the people into hostile groups—by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance," is currently being used to promote a "generation gap."

CBS ran a series of programs on "This summer under the title, 'Generation Gap.'"

Numerous young people, who seemed to have everything that dotting parents and a permissive society can provide were interviewed and all had the same qualities of character—resentment, rebellion, and insecurity.

The young reporter interviewing them seemed to know how to bring out the hostility with suggestive questions. Since this type of hostile youth are in the minority, a special drive had to be made to find so many rebellious, insolent youth.

NBC provided its share of controlled broadcasting with the "Fritz Tuesday" programs. ABC contributed its "Summer Focus" among many others, that presented the program, "To Be Black," which reeked of hatred and revolution.

English professors at CSI have chosen the topic "Generation Gap" as the topic material for the students these papers.

Don't they all know that a generation gap can be created if enough scorching, needling, and prodding is done? If it is stressed often enough that there is a gap of misunderstanding of park, while she ran into the postoffice. The Martin car was not damaged.

Clerk's Office

Warranty deed was filed by Mrs. and Mrs. George V. Holt to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bardsley.

Decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Jacquelyn Whitmore from Anthony G. Whitmore, Notary filing; Stephen W. Bolter to the Public.

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Monday	1,851,200	1,811,100
Tuesday	1,811,100	1,811,100
Wednesday	1,811,100	1,811,100
Thursday	1,811,100	1,811,100
Friday	1,811,100	1,811,100

Name Change Is Asked On Hansen Bridge Connector

Editor, Times-News:

There is a sad situation which needs attention and a remedy. Hansen was called the "Hansen Overpass." Now the overpass on Highway 80N north of Hansen is also called the same.

Not long ago I was over helping my sister, who had ordered a new carpet. We moved out the furniture and waited for the men from the furniture store to come with the carpet. We waited all day. They never came. They had gone to the wrong overpass and from there could not find my sister's home so went back to Twin Falls.

Several times people have been injured in an accident and there were a long time in the roadway waiting for the state police who had been directed to the furniture store to come.

You may be the next victim. Farmers who live near these overpasses are often asked by the state police to come to someone lives who really lives in another county and is unknown to the one being questioned.

Some 40 years ago the corner where the overpass north of Hansen is located was named "Tipperary Corner" and the signs were stolen. But it is still "Tipperary Corner" to the community.

Many people have suggested calling it Canyon Bridge Overpass. This would attract tourists, they say, for many have heard of the canyon. They say it would lead people to take the road to Twin Falls and they might stay a while there.

The majority favors "Canyon Bridge Overpass."

How about you?

Get us correct this situation before more people are injured. Cause directions are confusing.

M. ANDERSON
(Twin Falls)

Praise Offered To Four-Footed Seeing-Eye Dogs

Editor, Times-News:

I have no appreciation at all for people who seem to delight in relating to me tales about my friends. Especially as some of my best friends have been seeing-eye dogs.

To the small minority of people who would like to direct these questions:

Do you know that all dogs are equal in mind and can discern the difference between red and green traffic signals?

Considering seven canine years to one human, in raising your family did your youngsters (or you as a teen-ager) always do what you were told to do and never do what you were forbidden?

After receiving your training in your profession or vocation, had you really learned everything there is to know or did you continue to gain knowledge?

In your given work, do you always do a perfect job, with the same devotion to duty and master?

Could you, day after day, year after year, hold down the position of seeing-eye dog, with the same devotion to duty and master?

And to this small segment of humanity, who are self-accused critics of these fine creatures, may I add this reminder: To err is human and sometimes canine.

EVEJYN ELLIS
(Twin Falls)

Entertainment In Area Draws T.F. Question

Editor, Times-News:

This Wednesday school was dismissed for the rest of the week because of teacher institute. This means that high school students have a four-day weekend to take advantage of the concert talent offered in Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls there are four movie theaters. According to the Wednesday Times-News, of these four there will be one movie rated "X," which means no one under 18 admitted, playing during this vacation. In addition, there is also one movie rated "R" (restricted) to persons under 18 unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. And adults wonder why kids drag man.

PHYLIS CHAMPLIN
(Twin Falls)

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY

Petition was filed to probate estates of Mrs. Mildren Conner, deceased by Alva C. Conner, Petitioner, and Lillian Carr, deceased, Myron D. Johnson, petitioner.

Shoshone Police

Some \$200 damage resulted to a 1958 Pontiac owned by Frank Venable, Ketchum, when the parked car was struck by a 1969 Ford, owned by Mrs. Chalmer Martin, who had left the gear shift in reverse, instead of park, while she ran into the postoffice. The Martin car was not damaged.

Clerk's Office

Warranty deed was filed by Mrs. and Mrs. George V. Holt to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bardsley.

Decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Jacquelyn Whitmore from Anthony G. Whitmore, Notary filing; Stephen W. Bolter to the Public.

WEEKLY SALES

New York Stocks	1,851,200	1,811,100
New York Bonds	1,811,100	1,811,100
American Stocks	1,811,100	1,811,100

Standard & Poor 500 Stock Index

Standard & Poor 500 Stock Index closed at 103.05, up 0.45 from 102.60. The index is now 103.05, up 0.45 from 102.60. The index is now 103.05, up 0.45 from 102.60.

Service Men

Charles Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis, 1969 graduate of the District High School, is taking basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Weldon Shonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shonk, Shoshone, has been promoted to staff officer in Vietnam.

Personal OPINION

Do you think governmental employees such as police, firemen and sanitation men should be able to strike?

Interviews in this case were taken in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

ANSWERS

MARTY STEVENS — "If it jeopardizes the people and the country I don't feel they should be able to strike. But, I do feel public employees should have some rights."

DAN BARNES — "I say they should be able to strike if the conditions are serious enough, especially if they are not receiving a just wage. However, if a strike jeopardizes the welfare of the people I believe there should be some restrictions."

CHARLES EVANS — "I believe police and firemen should be assured a fair means of collective bargaining, but the others should be allowed to strike only as a last resort."

LYNN HAVENER — "I don't think these people should work under the control of government. I think these services should be managed by private business."

Convicted Robber Draws 10-Year Prison Sentence

Larry Fred Daugherty, convicted of robbery in a Fifth District Court jury trial recently, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday.

Judge James Cunningham said he will recommend to prison officials that Mr. Daugherty be given psychiatric treatment or help while at the prison.

Mr. Daugherty was convicted of robbing Neal Pastore in Twin Falls earlier this year.

A motion for a new trial was denied during the appearance for sentencing Friday.

WHEAT

Dec	1.37	1.38	1.37	1.37
Mar	1.34	1.35	1.34	1.34
May	1.31	1.32	1.31	1.31
Aug	1.28	1.29	1.28	1.28
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.25

Drivers License Suspensions For September Are Reported

September drivers license suspensions in Magic Valley were announced today by officials of the Department of Law Enforcement.

Blaine County: Elvin Cagle, Carey, and William Sorenson, Ketchum, both driving while under the influence of alcohol, and Larry Hoyt, San Valley, reckless driving.

Cassia County: Aurelio Rebolledo, Burley, reckless driving; Dan Danny Wilson, Burley, accumulation of violation points; Dennis Moutrie, Burley, failure to appear, and Paul Johnson, Burley, drug racing.

Gooding County: Roy A. Miller, Wendell, failure to appear; Jerome C. Taylor, Burley, drug racing; Elmer Meyer and Vincent Trevino, all Jerome, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Michael O'Connor, both Jerome, reckless driving.

Lincoln County: Lynn Hatt, Richfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Mindoko County: Steve Gomez, Acequia, and Salvador Rodriguez, Rupert, both reckless driving under the influence of alcohol; Gene Kneppel, Heyburn, and Darold McCord and Johnny Trullier, Rupert, reckless driving; Blaine County: Roy A. Miller, Wendell, failure to appear; Jerome C. Taylor, Burley, drug racing; Elmer Meyer and Vincent Trevino, all Jerome, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Michael O'Connor, both Jerome, reckless driving.

Lincoln County: Lynn Hatt, Richfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Mindoko County: Steve Gomez, Acequia, and Salvador Rodriguez, Rupert, both reckless driving under the influence of alcohol; Gene Kneppel, Heyburn, and Darold McCord and Johnny Trullier, Rupert, reckless driving.

Retirement Is Topic At Meeting

The State Police Association met at the State Police Academy in Heyburn, and discussed retirement plans.

There is a need for a uniform retirement system for all police officers in the state. The chiefs of police of the state were told in Twin Falls Friday.

The chiefs, from departments in all parts of the state from Idaho Falls to Caldwell, discussed various projects they would like to present before the Legislature next year.

Hester Baker, Nampa, is president of the organization. I. Clark Hunt, superintendent of the State Police, attended along with Frank Barnett of Twin Falls and 11 other Idaho police department officials.

The plan is to discuss the various operations of their departments and spent most of the afternoon going over retirement questions.

They agreed there would be a continued effort within the Legislature to combine the various retirement systems into one overall system for every police officer.

The chiefs said they would work together to try and come up with a best retirement plan to present to the Legislature.

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Plate Sale Is Slow In Twin Falls

Sale of 1970 license plates, which began in Idaho Oct. 1, has been extremely slow, officials of the Twin Falls County Assessor's office reported Friday.

Deputy Assessor Creath Wilkerson said his office has had additional help but the payroll and it would be to the benefit of taxpayers to keep them busy.

All license plates expire on Dec. 31 and no extension is expected.

This year purchasers will buy plates for less or more than one full year and after this year they will be purchased for a 12-month period in the month in which they expire.

All buyers are asked to have current registration papers for the vehicle to be licensed or to have the title with them at the time of purchase.

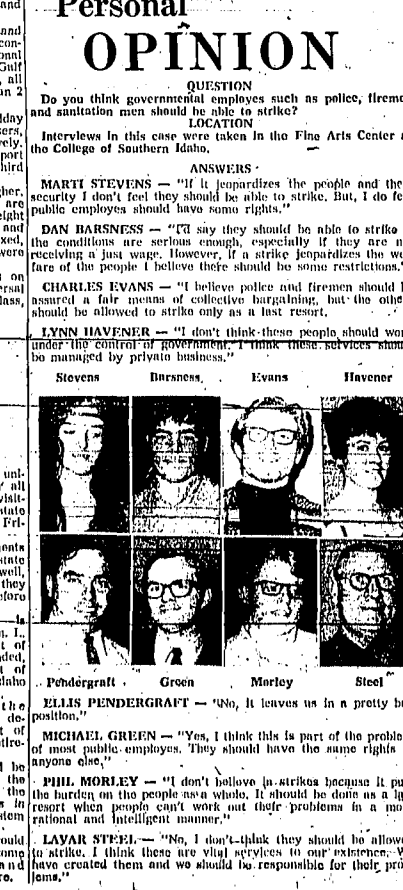
If sales continue slow during this month and November, a heavy rush and long lines will make license plates difficult for customers, as well as the licensing office, Mrs. Wilkerson warned.

Only passenger and truck plate stickers are on sale at this time with commercial vehicle plates to be available Dec. 1, and show mobile registration on sale beginning Nov. 1.

Church Bandit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The mother of a soldier stationed in Vietnam stopped inside a church to pray for her son. As she stepped out of Mark's Episcopal Church, she was robbed.

Mrs. Barbara Cronan said a nervous bandit tapped her on the shoulder and asked if she would do him a favor. "Then he pulled out a gun and demanded money," Mrs. Cronan, 48, gave him \$105 from her purse. The bandit fled.



Stevens Barnes, Evans Havener

Pohorgraft Green Marley Steel

ELLIS PENDERGRAFT — "No, it leaves us in a pretty bad position."

MICHAEL GREEN — "Yes, I think this is part of the problem of most public employees. They should have the same rights as anyone else."

PHIL MORLEY — "I don't believe in a strike because it puts the burden on the people as a whole. It should be done as a last resort when people can't work out their problems in a more rational and intelligent manner."

LAVAR STEEL — "No, I don't think they should be allowed to strike. Think they are vital activities and we should be responsible for their problems."

Television Schedules

Sunday, October 12, 1969

2:30-3:30, 3:55-11-NFL-Football with the Los Angeles Rams meeting the 49ers at San Francisco.

7 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8-**Bonanza**-The Cartwrights and Candy help the sheriff avert a lynching.

6:00 4-Farm Report
25L-Science in Agriculture

6:30 5-Sunrise Semester
6-Tom and Jerry

7:00 25L-Bible-Answers
11-Tom and Jerry
4-Faith for Today
7B-Agriculture U.S.A.
5-Batman
25L-Sacred Heart
8-Dudley Do-Right
5-Dudley Do-Right
5-Batman
11-Faith for Today
7B-Agriculture U.S.A.

7:45 25L-Front the Cathedral
8:00 25L-Cathedral of Tomorrow
2-Cathedral of Tomorrow
4-George of the Jungle
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow
7-Sword or Plowshare?
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
8-George of the Jungle
4-Fantastic Four
8-Fantastic Four
9:30 25L-This Is the Answer
2B-Oral Roberts
3-Camera Three
6-Bullwinkle
4-Bullwinkle
7B-Bullwinkle
11-Herald of Truth
9:30 25L-Notre Dame Football
25L-Notre Dame Football
5-Doctor's Notebook
7B-Face the Nation
4-Discovery '69
11-Discovery '69
8-Viewpoint
4-Tabernacle Choir
2-Tabernacle Choir

10:00 2B-Tabernacle Choir
3-Face the Nation
11-Faith for Today
4-King Football
5-Face the Nation
7B-King Kong
8-College Football

10:30 25L-Dudley Do-Right
3-Sight
5-Eleventh Hour
11-Face the Nation
11:00 25L-Meet the Press
7B-Meet the Press
4-Directions
11-Meet the Press
3-This Is Our Land
4-25L Football

11:30 25L-World Series
7B-World Series
8-World Series
11-World Series
2B-NFL Football
3-NFL Football
5-NFL Football

11:30 4-Insurance Film
12:30 4-Camera
1:30 4-Oral Roberts
1:30 4-High School Football
2:00 25L-AFL Football
7B-AFL Football
8-AFL Football

Monday, October 13, 1969

7 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8-Bob Hope Special with Jimmy Durante and Donald O'Connor as his special guests.

8 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8-Mitzi Gaynor Special is a musical hour with Ross Martin as the guest star.

5:30 25L-News
2B-News
3-News
11-My Three Sons
4-1 Love Lucy
7B-News
5-Ghost and Mrs. Mulr
8-Once Upon a Day

5:45 25L-News
5-News
4-Truth or Consequences
3-News
2-Lugh-In
1-Truth or Consequences

6:00 25L-News
5-News
4-Truth or Consequences
3-News
2-Lugh-In
1-Truth or Consequences

6:15 25L-News
6:30 25L-My World and Welcome to It
2B-Lucille Ball
3-Lucille Ball
5-Lucille Ball
11-Lucille Ball
4-Music Scene

6:45 25L-News
7:00 25L-News
8-Bob Hope Special
7B-Bob Hope Special
2B-Mayberry RFD
11-Mayberry RFD
75L-What's News
7:15 4-New People
7:30 3-Doris Day
5-Family Affair
11-Doris Day
75L-Utah Trail
8:00 4-Love, American Style

25L-Mitzi Gaynor Special
7B-Mitzi Gaynor Special
5-Movie, "See How They Run"
8-Mitzi Gaynor Special
3-Carol Burnett
7B-News
75L-World Press
11-Carol Burnett
25L-Laugh-In
8-Laugh-In
11-Laugh-In
2B-Tom Jones
7B-FBF
3-Trusmoke
4-Survivors
75L-NET Journal
9:15 25L-Laugh-In
8-Laugh-In
10:00 2B-News
3-News
7B-News
75L-Figuring It Out
11-News
4-Perry Mason
10:15 75L-Community Alert
25L-News
7B-News
8-News
10:30 2B-Mod Squad
11-Movie, "Soldier of Fortune"
3-Merv Griffin
8-Johnny Carson
11-Movie, "Soldier of Fortune"
5-Merv Griffin
7B-Johnny Carson
11:00 4-Days
11:30 4-News
12:00 5-Burke's Law
12:15 25L-Movie, "La Dolce Vita"



IDAHO INSURANCE AGENTS voted A. K. (Ooch) Dodds of Kimberly the outstanding insurance agent of the state at a meeting in Sun Valley earlier this week. More than 80 insurance agents attended. Here, Mr. Dodds admires a silver platter given him by the Idaho Underwriters Association. Mr. Dodds started in the insurance business in Kimberly in the early 1920s, working behind the counter in a restaurant. He got the nickname "Ooch" while a youth. Friends could not pronounce his first name, Archie, and it came out "Oochie." It was later shortened. At home, showing the silver tray to his family, he said, "I'm honored."

Suit About Buhl Estate

Is Filed

A lawsuit asking half of an estate estimated at \$288,721.22 has been filed in Fifth District Court.

The suit was filed by Avery Fletcher Constant.

Defendant listed in the suit, are Mary Katherine Constant as executrix of the estate of Shelby A. Constant, Buhl; the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl; the Idaho Ranch for Youth, Rupert; and the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, College of Idaho, Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, Heart Fund, American Cancer Society, Stanford University and the Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation.

It is alleged Shelby Constant died April 5 and left an estate estimated at \$288,721.22.

The plaintiff, a nephew of Shelby Constant, alleges there were prior oral agreements which leave half the estate to his father. Since his father is now dead, he claims the half of the estate belongs to him.

The plaintiff is asking the defendant executrix be restrained from proceeding further with the estate matter until this lawsuit is resolved.

Survey Reveals Inflation Fears

NEW YORK (UPI)—While economic leaders are worried about a possible recession, the average American still is concerned about inflation and is becoming skeptical of President Nixon's measures to combat it, a survey has indicated.

Sindlinger & Co., marketing research consultants, conducted the nationwide survey which showed confidence in the Nixon administration's anti-inflationary policies dipped from August to October.

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Plebo 9:30-11:00
Coley 11:00-12:30 lunch
12:30-1:30 school
1:30-3:00 down

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

Acauld 9:30-11:00
Mihidoka 11:15-2:00
Yuth Ranch 7:15-2:00

U.S. Gives In To Mexican Complaints Eases 'Intercept' Border Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, giving in to Mexico's complaints, Friday eased its border crackdown on narcotics smuggling. It also changed the name from "Operation Intercept" to "Operation Cooperation."

The two countries issued a joint communique after three days of meetings convened at Mexico's request to discuss Mexican complaints that the crackdown created havoc at the border and seriously affected tourism.

The two governments said they had discussed problems created by "Operation Intercept" and in particular the irritations and frictions which, if not eliminated, could seriously affect the friendly atmosphere and mutual understanding that fortunately have prevailed in the relations between the United States and Mexico.

In addition to dropping the "Operation Intercept" title, the United States said it agreed to adjust its procedures for inspecting cars and pedestrians coming across the border from Mexico. It also said changes would be made in inspection of regular air and sea traffic to eliminate unnecessary "inconvenience, delay and irritation."

In return, Mexico said it would intensify its own program of enforcement against illicit production and transport of narcotics, marijuana and other dangerous drugs.

Traffic Courts

Richard Featherstone, 18, Jerome, was fined \$15 by Judge Police Judge C. J. Shupe for violation of the basic rule.

Tessa Mary Bradley, Jerome, was fined \$15 by Judge Shupe for following another vehicle too closely.

USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS

Improvements Cited By Burley Mayor Joe Peters

JOE PETERS

BURLEY — Mayor Joe Peters, who is seeking another term of office in the Burley city election Nov. 4, cites a series of improvements made during the past six years in which he has headed the municipal administration, from 1946 to 1952.

The city power system was rebuilt and underground cables replaced the power lines which ran above the business district. Several street improvement projects were completed, a new fire truck was purchased and a new station built to house the fire trucks.

More street lights were installed on Main Street and Overland Avenue. Land was obtained for the city ball park and swimming pool. Mayor Peters, whose slogan is "Come With a Plan," said a maintenance house has been built at the city cemetery and a sprinkling truck purchased to help keep the city clean.

Mr. Peters was elected in 1960 after serving the six years earlier and points out that many other projects began during his first time in office have been completed during this present term.

He noted the streets have been upgraded and more than 240 miles of steel pipe water lines have been laid.

The city recreation department has been improved so that in a few years, Burley will have the best recreation facilities in the entire Northwest, the candidate said.

With our 18-hole golf course, which will be started soon, we will be able to encourage people to spend more time in our city," he said.

Two local improvement districts have been completed and as soon as the legal details on a LID on the northside are finalized, work will start in that part of the city.

Mr. Peters had had training in bookkeeping, journalism and mechanics. He is a past president of the Lions club and past deputy district governor.

Mr. Peters has been a director of Chamber of Commerce and belonged to the Excelsior Club. He is chairman of the Cassia county chapter of the March of Dimes and belongs to the Merchants association. He was a volunteer fireman and later was fire chief.

He served as president of the Idaho Municipal League while mayor of Burley.

Mayor Peters and his wife, Edith, live at 1626 Almo Ave. and have two children, Billy and Hall. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Kathleen) Lewis, and two grandsons.

Lead Poison Threatens Many Youths

By LEON PITT

NEW YORK (UPI)—That may not be a dull, distasteful or retarded child sitting there in the classroom, seemingly unable to grasp what's going on.

The youngster may be suffering from lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning sickens up to 225,000 children a year in the United States and is a needless cause of mental retardation or other neurological handicaps, even death, among other children.

Health officials have been warning for decades, but many parents, including some in authority, are not aware of the magnitude of the problem. The reasons are that either they seldom encounter cases of it or cases, when encountered, "are not correctly diagnosed," according to a survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Scientists Committee for Public Information (SCPI), an organization of scientists from academic and research institutions.

Lead poisoning in children held this year in New York, conference chairman Dr. Rene Dubois said, "The problem is being neglected, with both causes and cures known, that if we don't eliminate this social crime, our society will suffer all the disasters that have been forecast for it."

Sewing Classes Set This Week At T.F. College

Tailoring and basic sewing classes will begin this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

One tailoring class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and another from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. There will be 16, three-hour lessons. The class is limited to 16 students and those wishing to register should call 254-2424, extension 602 for registration and payment of fees, however, will be at the first class meeting.

Basic sewing classes will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Intermediate sewing will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

T.F. Weatherman Is Transferred

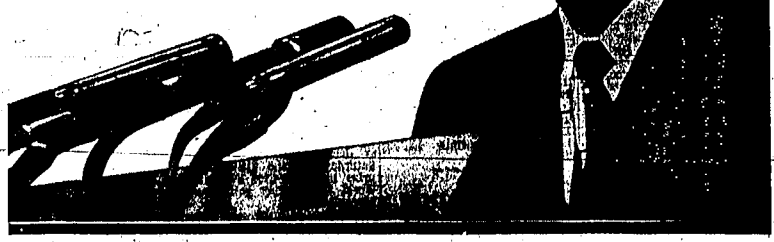
Willis E. Huxman, who has been with the Weather Bureau Agricultural Service office in Kimberly since Aug. 22, 1962, will leave here soon.

Mr. Huxman has been transferred to the weather bureau at Phoenix, Ariz. He will assume his duties there on Oct. 27. He began work at the Kimberly station as a meteorological technician. At the Phoenix station his duties will be more varied. Mr. Huxman will work with general meteorological students as well as agricultural and weather briefings.

FINAL NIGHT

color TV special

KMVT-TV Channel 11
8:00 PM TONIGHT



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Subject: **WILL AMERICA SURVIVE THE COMING JUDGMENT P?**

Las Vegas Negroes Express Hatred Of White Oppression

By CY RYAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The 15 million tourists who visit this gambling center annually Las Vegas represents an escape from the "hundred" of their daily lives back home.

But to many of the 30,000 Negro residents, the glitter and glamour is the impossible dream they can never achieve.

While other Negroes arena across the country broke out in violence during the past few years, the black section in Las Vegas remains a peaceful, but there were always rumors, that trouble was brewing.

"The trouble came Sunday Oct. 5, when a minor police incident triggered several days of rioting that resulted in the death of two men and the arrest of more than 140 persons.

Joe "Pepper" Williams, a mental worker who was arrested for curfew violation, expressed the feeling of the black community. He said:

"It's just this simple. We're tired. We're tired of being pushed; we're tired of struggling; we're tired of not having anything."

The complaints here are similar to other communities: lack of job opportunities; police harassment; poor recreational facilities and mediocre schools.

The four-square mile area called the West Side where most Negroes live has one of the highest crime rates in Nevada; large amounts of unemployment; and a high number of persons on welfare.

"The area is dirty but is not comparable to the slums of some inner cities. About 80 percent of Nevada Negroes live in this section, or about 14,000 persons.

Las Vegas has taken away Negroes can see the sharp contrast to their plight. In downtown Las Vegas sit a million-dollar casinos which hold as a symbol of affluence.

"The young people are trying to get manual jobs such as janitor, but they can't pay to further their education and even these are not forthcoming," says Assemblyman Woodrow Wilson, the first and only Negro in the Nevada Legislature. Many of them have lost hope already."

affluence. In his second term, complaints about broken promises by city officials and a lack of understanding of the problems of the Negro.

When racial troubles erupted in the school system last year, the school district had a reception center on the West Side. Wilson says the promise was not kept.

This year the school district started a black student center out of their neighborhood to end de facto segregation in the classroom.

In the eyes of the Las Vegas Negro, that only is only a beginning.

Wendell Observes Hot Lunch Week

WENDELL — Wendell school is joining the nation in observing National School Hot Lunch week Oct. 12-17, reports Mrs. Jim Freeman, secretary of the local school lunch program.

The universal menu, consisting of hamburger on a bun, french fries, baked apple salad, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies and milk, will be served Wednesday at all participating schools in the nation.

The lunches provide a balanced meal which meets nutritional requirements. Mrs. Freeman said, adding parents are invited to visit the school to see the rooms at any time during the year. Mrs. Edward Johnson is the head cook.

Revolt

A horse wandered into Howard's Concord Station Thursday afternoon and created a turmoil.

Police finally had to be called.

Records show the horse would not buy any gasoline and refused to let other customers make similar purchases.

There is a note added to the records. It reads: "Apparently the horse is not a candidate."

The animal was taken to Frontier Field.

USC Tips Stanford; Vandy Stuns 'Bama

Trojans Win Field Goal Duel In Final Minute To Climax Wild Cliff Hanger

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ronald Ayala kicked a 34-yard field goal just as the final gun sounded Saturday night to pull USC to a 14-13 victory over third-ranked University of Southern California over Stanford, which had gone ahead by one point with 53 seconds left to play.

The Trojans, in a desperation drive that started with 55 seconds left, moved from their 15-yard line to the Stanford 17. The clock showed less than four seconds when Ayala sprinted on the field to kick the game-winning field goal.

Ayala's field goal threw the crowd of 82,812 into an uproar.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

George Hays, the former run and gun basketball mentor in the heydays of Rupert High School, will be back in Mini-Cassia land early this winter and Abbie Urigen, easily the best runner of the era, is setting up a special get-together



By Larry Hovey

for his former coach and all his Magic Valley friends.

Urigen, now a Twin Falls resident, will be back in the area for a reunion to be held at the Ponderosa Inn the afternoon of Nov. 30.

"The coach doesn't get down this way much and he's been a long time since we've had an opportunity to do something for him," Urigen said. "I know there are quite a few guys around the area who played for George and there are a lot of others who were coaches and coaches whose teams played Rupert when George was there. We want all of them to show up for this."

Coach Hays currently is ranching in northern Washington and will be in Magic Valley to attend a teacher's convention.

Sat in on the Wendell-Valley battle Friday night and saw probably the two best junior quarterbacks in the area in Trevor Kirk Dennis and Viking Larry Dennis is larger, faster, has fine plumpness and, to sum it up, would fit in well with about any team we've seen. Richmond is smaller, has quickness, and he can flat throw the football. He threw it over 40 yards once or twice, without any strain and possesses pretty fair accuracy. In fact, his short passes seem to overpower his receivers, as Wendell intercepted two after they had hit the receiver in good catching position. The third pickoff against Richmond was behind the receiver a little, but he got a hand on it to deflect it into a Wendell man's arms.

Dennis apparently has picked up speed from last track season when he won state honors as a sophomore, and carries the swell.

Unlike most speedsters, Dennis doesn't go down easily and he has some of the moves that stamp him as a holy terror for next year. This year he's just a terror, we assume.

But Dennis isn't the only thing Wendell has. The Trojans, against 11, could play about any team in the area a battle or possibly a lesson. Defensively Wendell has a lot of good runners, passers and receivers that can play. Coach Yost Robinson, who has been wanting a while for this kind of team, has size, speed and pretty fair depth. He also trundled out some sophomores in the closing stages Friday night and you could not find a few of them in the huge class and a couple in the big area.

The thing that annoyed Coach Behrens was an inability to get a couple of early September games for his Trojans, although he tried across the breadth of Southern Idaho, including schools in the 1900 area. He couldn't find one with an open field and his Trojans will play only eight times this year.

Coach Behrens definitely has tried to "recreate" his schedule this year and will next year. It would appear that a Vernon-Jerome rivalry, which should prove a geographical impossibility, will be a fixture in the stands, will begin next fall.

George Hays, the former run and gun basketball mentor in the heydays of Rupert High School, will be back in Mini-Cassia land early this winter and Abbie Urigen, easily the best runner of the era, is setting up a special get-together for his former coach and all his Magic Valley friends.

period on a three-yard Plunkett-to-Bob Moore touchdown pass following an interception. A fumble recovery led to the Indians' second score with the Indians driving 43 yards and climaxing the march with Plunkett's 12-yard touchdown pass to Howie Williams.

The crowd set an NCAA night game record, breaking the old mark of 82,507 set in 1966 at the "Bowl" by Tulane and Louisiana State.

Penn State Bounces West Virginia

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Penn State's crushing ground game wore down West Virginia in the second half Saturday, and the Mountaineers 20-0 in a battle of unbeatens.

The fourth-ranked Lions posted their 15th straight victory and their 23rd game without a loss as behind the short touchdown runs of sophomores Lyndell Mitchell and Franco Harris and senior Charlie Pittman.

Penn State intercepted three passes in the first half and blunted every West Virginia drive almost before it got started.

Strong Runs Houston Past

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI)—Combining the elusive breakaway running of halfback Jim Strong and short plunges by quarter-

Arizona 34-17

TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI)—Combining the elusive breakaway running of halfback Jim Strong and short plunges by quarter-

back Gary Mullins, the Houston Cougars stopped the University of Arizona, 34-17, in a wild intercollegiate game Saturday night.

Strong scored two times on runs of 40 and 47 yards, and Mullins scored three times to send the Cougars to victory before 32,800 fans. Strong carried the ball 22 times, gaining the dazzling 230 yards on the ground.

The teams played relatively evenly in the first two periods, with the Cougars taking a 21-7 lead at halftime. The game was broken open in the third quarter, however, when Houston scored twice on two, one-yard plunges by Mullins to up the score to 34-17. Both teams were held scoreless in the fourth period.

Charles Nips Littler 1-Up

WENTWORTH, England (UPI)—New Zealand's Bob Charles hit a superb iron shot and sank a three-foot putt for an eagle on the first extra hole to defeat Gene Littler 1-up, Saturday for the \$13,800 first prize in the \$14,160 Piccadilly World Match Play golf championships.

Charles, one of the new left-handers in pro golf, lost a two-hole advantage in the final eight holes and had to make a 22-foot putt for the 36-hole scheduled hole of the 36-hole finals just to half the hole and send the match into sudden death.

But on the 37th hole he hit a iron to within three feet of the cup. Littler managed a birdie but it couldn't match Charles' eagle.

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SPORTS



INTERCEPTION of a Missouri pass is made by Nebraska's Dan Stephenson (36) in the second period of the Cornhusker-Missouri game Saturday. Mel Gray (21) makes the stop on Stephenson. The highly-rated Missouri squad took a 17-7 victory. (UPI telephoto)

Scores

- High School
- Wendell 20, Valley 6
- Mountain Home 27, Bailey 12
- Jerome 14, Summit 14
- Blair 2, Wood Street 0
- Burak 19, Highland 12
- Kenosha 20, Meridian 2 (tie)
- Bliss 10, Kelly 3, Vallouev 7
- Idaho Falls 20, Porterville 14
- Clifton 25, Skyline 12
- Clarkston 26, Coeur d'Alene 14
- East
- Harvard 31, Columbia 0
- Princeton 24, Cornell 12
- Bowling Green 20, Ohio State 13
- Yale 27, Brown 13
- Penn State 20, West Virginia 0
- Notre Dame 45, Army 0
- Stanford 17, Michigan 0
- Birmingham 41, Penn 0
- Pur Due 20, Illinois 17
- Lehigh 17, Rutgers 7
- Midwest
- Colorado 24, Iowa State 0
- Indiana 12, Minnesota 7
- Kansas State 20, Kansas 22
- Ohio State 51, Michigan State 21
- Northwestern 20, Illinois 0
- Western Michigan 31, Kent State 13
- Michigan 17, Indiana 17
- Washington 22, Wichita State 0
- Wayne State 47, Bradley 21
- South
- Mississippi State 24, So. Miss 20
- Alabama 20, Cincinnati 0
- Virginia 24, Virginia Military 10
- North Carolina 27, Virginia Tech 6
- Duke 27, Wake Forest 17
- Air Force 20, South Carolina 0
- Davidson 27, Richmond 7
- Tennessee 20, Georgia Tech 0
- Texas 16, Tulane 17
- North Carolina 17, Wake Forest 17
- North Texas State 23, Weber State 10
- Vanderbilt 12, Alabama 0
- S. Carolina 21, N. Carolina State 16
- Arkansas 21, Baylor 7
- Texas Tech 13, Texas A&M 0
- San Diego State 21, West Texas 14
- West
- California 41, Washington 14
- UCLA 40, Washington State 14
- Nevada State 28, Oregon 21
- Idaho State 28, Montana State 7
- Montana 21, Idaho 0
- Idaho 17, New Mexico 7
- Wyoming 27, UTEP 7
- Utah 24, Arizona State 21
- Utah State 17, Washington 22
- Colorado State College 16, Boise St. 10
- Utah 26, Stanford 14

BYU Cougars Roll Past New Mexico

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Brigham Young, whose offense had generated only two touchdowns in three previous games, unleashed its fury on New Mexico in rolling to a surprisingly easy 17-15 Western Athletic Conference win over the Lobos Saturday night.

A crowd of 25,565 watched the Cougars pile up four first-half touchdowns and coast to their second league victory against a single defeat. It was BYU's only impressive offensive effort of the season thus far.

The Cougars, who rode the

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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- OCTOBER 16
MR. AND MRS. CARL WAIBEL
Auctioneers Lyle, Hester, Col Harper
- OCTOBER 17
STURDUM'S AUCTION
Auctioneers October 15
Auctioneers Kjos and Dufek
- OCT. 17
RAY ACKLEY
Auctioneers Oct. 15 & 16
Auctioneers West, Elgin, Wall and Massenaith
- OCT. 19
MRS. PAUL BEACH
Auctioneers Oct. 17 & 18
Auctioneers Lyle, Hester
- OCTOBER 20
JOHN POWERS
Auctioneers Oct. 17 & 18
Auctioneers Kjos and Dufek

Scoring Pass In Last 2:49 Nets Major Surprise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Scrambling sophomore quarterback Watson Brown passed 16 yards to Jim Cunningham with 2:49 left to give Vanderbilt a shocking 14-10 upset of 13th-ranked Alabama Saturday night.

Vanderbilt, winless in three previous games, drove 92 yards in 14 plays in the final scoring march which gave the Crimson Tide its first loss in four games.

Meeting Set

Regular monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium, reminds Bob Pettigrove, association secretary.

Syracuse Air Game Dumps Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Rich Panczyk's picked apart Maryland's touted pass defense for fourth-quarter touchdowns, passes of 15 and 22 yards to Tony Gabriel Saturday to spur Syracuse to a 20-9 victory.

George Jakowenko, who converted after both touchdowns kicked a 33-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter for the "Orangemen" — other points.

Maryland's defensive tackle Eric Mattia recovered a Syracuse fumble at the Orange 20 in the first quarter and Greg Fries booted a 43-yard field goal that gave Maryland an early 3-0 lead.

Dennis Shugars hit Roland Merritt with a 90-yard TD pass with four minutes left in the game to let Maryland close it within four points, 13-9.

The Commodore drive started on their own eight with 7:30 left when quarterback Christie Hauck intercepted a Scott Hunter pass.

Third-string quarterback Denby Painter hit end Curt Chesley for passes of 18, six and 17 yards and connected with wingback Dave Strong for 19 yards during the drive before Brown came off the bench for the touchdown pass.

Alabama had gone ahead 10-7 with 13:25 left in the third quarter when flanker George Ranager skirted end for 19 yards. The Tide touchdown was set up when Vanderbilt tailback Doug Matthews fumbled on the 19 on the fourth play of the second half.

Alabama's Mike Dean opened the scoring late in the first period with a 19-yard field goal. Vanderbilt went ahead 7-3 early in the second quarter on a six-yard pass from tailback Doug Matthews to wingback Dave Strong.

Alabama, ahead 10-7, stopped the Commodores in the third quarter after Vanderbilt moved from their own 20 to a first down on the Crimson Tide one. Three running attempts failed to move the ball across and Vanderbilt's Jav Williams missed a field goal which would have tied the game.

The Vanderbilt defense held the vaunted Alabama offense to 110 yards rushing and 91 yards through the air. The Tide completed only four of 25 passes and was held to 10 first downs. Vanderbilt piled up 28 first downs and 473 yards total offense.

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Baltimore Maintains Perfect Mark In Post-Season Play By Beating Mets 4-1 In World Series Opener

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Cuellar pitched ace Tom Seaver made "mistakes," according to Orioles manager Earl Weaver, and we capitalized on them. "I don't care how good a pitcher is, he is naturally going to make some mistakes," said Weaver in the Orioles' jubilant dressing room after their 4-1 victory Saturday over Seaver and the Mets in the first game of the World Series.

Weaver Says Club Capitalized On 'Mistakes' By Mets' Hurler

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Despite Loss, Mets Are Sure They'll Win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Incredibly, the incredible New York Mets emerged from their first World Series beating Saturday nighting their chances of knocking over the Baltimore Orioles now are better than with a run-scoring double.

Notre Dame Rumps Over Army 45-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Theismann threw two touchdown passes and ran four yards for another score in the first half Saturday as Notre Dame rumped to a 45-0 victory over Army at Yankee Stadium.

California Humiliates Washington

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Fowler ran for three touchdowns, once on a 57-yard gallop, Saturday to lead California to a 44-13 rout of Washington.

Indiana Hits Late To Top Gophers 17-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, stopped in the first half, erupted for a pair of fourth-period touchdowns and added a field goal in the final score on Saturday to whip Minnesota, 17-7 in Big Ten opener.

Wyoming Pins 37-9 Defeat On El Paso

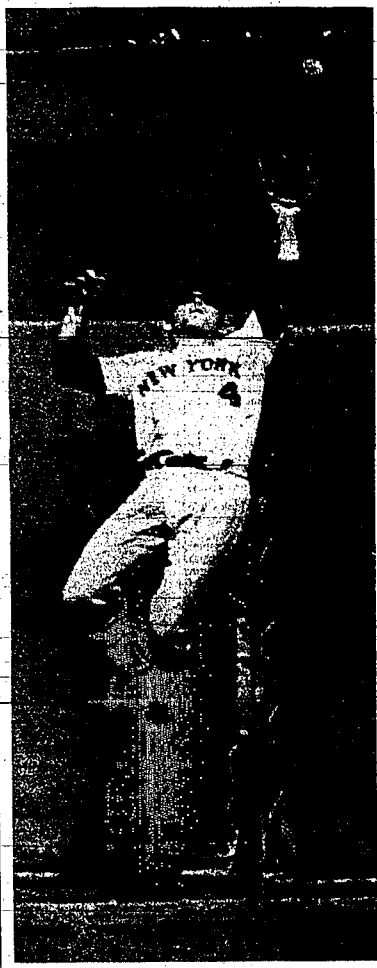
LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Gowdies sparked by two touchdowns passes from sophomore quarterback Gary Fox, rolled over the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday, 37-9, with an aggressive defense that held the Miners scoreless in the second half.

Rookie Put On Active By 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Forty Niners reactivated wide receiver and defensive back Bill Wondolowski Saturday and said he will see action in Sunday's game at Kezar Stadium against the Los Angeles Rams.

Bristol Tabbed For Expos' Job

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dave Bristol, who was fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds earlier in the week, will accept a coaching job with the Montreal Expos shortly, it was learned today.



LEAPING HIGH, New York Met Ron Swoboda just misses Don Buford's long snout while enters for a homerun in the first inning of the Mets-Baltimore Orioles World Series Opener at Baltimore. Buford was the lead-off man for the Orioles, who handled the Mets 4-1 behind ace pitcher Mike Cuellar. (UPI telephoto)

Billy Martin Soon To Depart Twins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Billy Martin and the Minnesota Twins have reached a "mutual understanding" regarding a parting of the ways and the club will name a new manager soon, it has been learned.

Wildcats Tip Illinois To Brake Skid

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Adamek ran 45 yards in the third period for the game's only touchdown Saturday and provided Northwestern with a 10-6 victory over Illinois. It was the Wildcats' first victory in nine games.

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Until Adamek's run, Illinois, which had a seven-game losing streak of its own, had taken a 6-3 lead by sandwiching field goals of 21 and 39 yards by Dan McKissic around a single three-point from 20 yards out by Northwestern's Bill Plansick.

After McKissic's second field goal, the Wildcats, Al Robinson took the kickoff back 24 yards and Dave Shelbourne completed a 14-yard pass before Adamek carried the ball the rest of the way for the winning score.

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CAULKING GUN	Reg. \$1.39	NOW \$1.29

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ISU, Montana Set Loop Title Showdown

Bengals Spot Montana State Early Touchdown, Pull Into 20-7 Decision

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—The Idaho State University Bengals, under cloudy skies and chilly temperatures, rambled to a 20-7 Big Sky Conference football win Saturday in the Spauld Bowl, downing Montana State University 20-7.

Some 7,000 homecoming fans watched the game in chill 40-degree temperatures with winds gusting up to 25 miles an hour. The winds and cold weather hampered the much feared ISU passing attack.

Montana State opened up the scoring in the second quarter after losing two opportunities to rack up points in the first stanza. The Bobcats failed in a field goal attempt and then were unable to go over from the ISU one yard line because of a stub horn Bengal defense.

San Jose, Fumblitis Beat Oregon 36-34

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—San Jose State went on a point-scoring binge in 35 seconds to win third period Saturday to stun fumble-stricken Oregon with a 36-34 upset by recovering two kickoff fumbles.

Larry Barnes followed with a second field goal and eventually San Jose was back to score Oregon came back to score twice more but each time failed on two-point conversion tries.

Kansas State Outscores Kansas 26-22

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—A cross-country pass by Lynn Dickson in the waning seconds of the first half and three touchdowns in the fourth quarter early in the fourth quarter.

Herion Saturday gave Kansas State a 16-22 victory over cross-state rival Kansas. Mickey passed 61 yards to Eloye, Yarnell to the Kansas one-yard line with only seven seconds left in the half.

Rain Shortens Women's Golf Tournament

Foul weather trimmed competition to nine holes Friday in the final day of the Blue Lakes Country Club women's invitational golf tournament.

The abbreviated event, based on a best ball per foursome, was won with a 27 by the team of Edith McAtee, Martha Holcomb, Kay Hock and Marie Helms.

Meeks Leads Jerome Past Emmett 18-14

EMMETT — Jim Meeks, a converted end, took over the quarterback job for the Jerome Tigers Friday night and led them to an 18-14 victory that ruined the Emmett Huskies' homecoming.

Jerome moved for touchdowns the first two times it had the ball. Meeks marshaled the first three touchdowns for the Jerome by going for the touchdown from a rollout. After Emmett punted, Jerome drove again, this time gaining the two before Emmett scored early in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass from Bill Woodall to Steve Jones.

S.C. Drops N.C. State On Punt Run

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—The decisive passing of quarterback Tommy Suggs and an electrifying 72-yard punt return by sophomore Jim Mitchell ignited the second half rally that carried South Carolina to a 21-14 conquest of North Carolina State Saturday night.

Mitchell's Gallup with a North Carolina State punt out South Carolina ahead to stay, 14-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference duel, while Suggs' passing to tailback Rudy Holton set up two second-half touchdowns.

Tigers Run Past Burley Bobcats 26-12

MOUNTAIN HOME — Speedy finish Williams scored three touchdowns Friday night to help force the Mountain Home Tigers to a 26-12 Cross State League victory over Burley.

The Tigers moved out in front 6-0 in the first quarter when Sam South scored on a three-yard plunge. Mountain Home added six more in the second half when Williams scored the first of his three touchdowns, which was a five-yard run.

Kerns-Led Ohio State Shatters Michigan State In 54-21 Rout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Kern, who entered the game with 1,959 career passing and rushing yards in 11 varsity starts, completed 10 of 21 passes for 189 yards and added 64 yards rushing in 16 trips.

Utah Rallies Past A-State In 24-23 Win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Underdog Utah spotted Arizona State 15 early points and then rallied to win a decisive 24-23 victory Saturday.

Florida Nips Tulane 18-17 On Late Pass

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Durance bolted over center for a one-yard touchdown with 2:10 left in the third quarter.

Vols Batter Georgia Tech 26-8

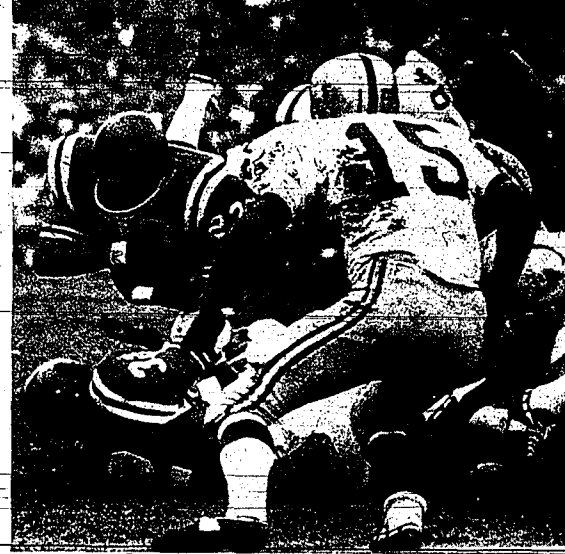
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The powerful Tennessee Volunteers scored in every quarter Saturday to batter Georgia Tech 26-8 and enhance their bid for a spot in the nation's top 10.

Auburn Rips Clemson In 51-0 Rout

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—The explosive Auburn Tigers, who have now run up 171 points in four games, visited a period to get started Saturday.

Bears Ruin Boise State Homecoming

BOISE (UPI)—Two key Boise State College football players were injured Saturday afternoon to ruin the Broncos' homecoming contest 16-0 before 8,500 Homecoming fans.



KANSAS JAYHAWK Ron Jesso (23) dives for yardage against Kansas State in the second quarter Saturday. State's Mike Kocich (15) waits for Jesso. Kansas State broke a long jinx with a 26-22 victory over its arch-rival. (UPI telephoto)

Grizzlies Hit 21 Late Points To Rip Vandals 34-9

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—The undefeated Montana Grizzlies, the fourth-ranked small college team in the nation, exploded for three touchdowns in the final four and one half minutes to smother the Idaho Vandals, 34-9, in a Big Sky Conference game before 9,000 fans Saturday afternoon.

Idaho place kicker Ricardo Castillo kicked three field goals. Fisher hit McMahon for his second touchdown on a 22-yard catch and Worrell converted the final 34-9 margin.

Idaho scored first midway through the second quarter when Castillo kicked a 34-yard field goal to give the Vandals a 3-0 lead.

Michigan State In 54-21 Rout

Debevoe picked off Triplett's pass and rambled 14 yards for the touchdown in the first three minutes of play. On the next series, the alert Debevoe recovered a Michigan State fumble that set up a 20-yard-eight-play drive that ended with Kerf hitting Jankowski on a 15-yard touchdown pass.

Michigan State's strong defense made the difference in the contest. Montana State fumbled 37 times in the bone chilling cold, and the Bengals lost the ball twice on fumbles.

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Wendell Strikes For Two Touchdowns In First Half, Rolls Past Valley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

WENDELL—The undefeated Wendell Trojans struck for two touchdowns in the closing two minutes of the first half Friday night to break away in a hard-hitting game and went on to hit a 30-0 decision. The victory kept the Trojans in the battle for the Little and Big Six conference titles while Valley absorbing its second loop loss, saw its championship hopes vanish, barring a miracle.

80-Yard Aerial Lets Buhl Nip Wood River

HAYLEY—An 80-yard half-back pass from George Wagner to Tim Hudson on the first play of the second quarter proved the decisive Friday afternoon when the Buhl Indians nipped the Wood River Wolverines 7-0.

It was Buhl's second win over the Wolverines in the South Central Conference competition in two years and it also marked the first time that Coach Bill Bowman had left the end of the score after five years.

Mississippi Surprises Georgia 25-17

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Quarterback Archie Manning set up a pair of field goals and led Mississippi out of a four-point deficit in the third quarter to beat Georgia 25-17 in the Southeastern Conference championship.

Arkansas Outlasts Baylor 21-7

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Fifth-ranked Arkansas, stalled for three quarters by an inspired Baylor team, rallied for two 31-yard touchdowns in the final 13 minutes Saturday night to beat the winless Bears 21-7.

Air Force Drops North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—Hounded on his passing by the North Carolina line, Air Force quarterback Gary Baxter ran 12 yards for a touchdown that broke open a 20-0 victory over the Tar Heels Saturday.

Duke Edges Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—Quarterback Leo Hain ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to give Wake 25 to 27-20 victory over Duke.

Mississippi State Romps

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Quarterback Tommy Pharr fired three touchdown passes to lead Mississippi State to a 34-0 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Princeton Tops Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Princeton spotted Cornell two early touchdowns and then came roaring from behind to beat the Big Red 24-7 Saturday.

Spartans Meet

RUPERT—The Minica Spartans boosters club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Jones, UCLA Overpower WSU By 46-14

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Senior halfback Greg Jones scored three touchdowns in the 19th ranked and undefeated UCLA Bruins' 46-14 victory over Washington State Saturday.

After Jones' first score, the Bruins were driving again a few minutes later when WSU defensive back Lionel Thomas punted off a Dummit pass on the Cougar seven and ran it back 33 yards to score the only Washington State points in the first half.

After that, it was all UCLA as the Bruins scored an 47-yard pass from Dummit to end Gwyn Cooper, a safety and another pass from Dummit to Ken Blakely, a tight end, to take the locker room with a 23-7 halftime margin.

Lehigh Snaps 12-Year Jinx With Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI)—Chuck Lieb turned in a brilliant defensive effort Saturday by blocking a punt recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass and teaming with Mike Gandy to score 5 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass as Lehigh defeated Rutgers for the first time since 1942.

Wisconsin Upsets Iowa By 23-17

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin staged a spectacular fourth-quarter rally, capped by a fourth-down 17-yard touchdown pass from Neil Graft to Mike Mackay who ran 16 yards and snap an 18-game losing streak.

Missouri Rolls Past Huskers 17-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Sixth-ranked Missouri stung Nebraska early and late in the half on Terry McMillan's touchdown passes of 69 and 87 yards Saturday and went on to punish the Cornhuskers in the Eight Conference football opener.

Pittsburgh Smashes Navy

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Tailback Tom Ferris ran for three touchdowns and carried a screen pass 42 yards for a fourth TD Saturday as revitalized Pittsburgh whopped Navy 46-9 to put together back-to-back wins for the first time in five years.

Pittsburgh Harvards Blizes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Quarterback Dave Smith directed an explosive offensive Saturday that blizzed Columbia, 51-0, and set two records in their Ivy League opener.

Caldwell Overcomes 19-0 Twin Falls Lead To Win 27-25 In Last 79 Seconds

CALDWELL—The Twin Falls Bruins impeccably mounted a 19-0 lead early in the third quarter and then wilted under a heavy passing attack that saw the Caldwell-Gougars go ahead in the final 79 seconds and pull away at 27-25 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

The big play came late in the third quarter just after Caldwell scored his first touchdown. Twin Falls, riding the running of Terry Ochsmere, moved to the 27-yard line but the Bruins fumbled that chance away, the ball going into the end zone where it was recovered by the Gougars and taken out to the 20-yard line.

Michigan Tips Purdue For 31-20 Upset

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Don Moorhead, using senior end Jim Mandich as his top candidate, out-passed Purdue's heralded Mike Phipps Saturday as the University of Michigan scored a 31-20 upset victory.

Tom Curtis intercepted one of Phipps' team-record 44 attempts in the third quarter and Moorhead scored on a one-yard run after defensive end Alvin Carpenter recovered his second of the Boltemakers' three fumbles for the afternoon.

Hall Of Famer's Son Sentenced

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—The son of Baseball Hall of Famer star Jackie Robinson has been sentenced to a suspended term of two to four years in state prison on gun, assault and narcotics charges.

Detroit Cops Opener

DETROIT (UPI)—Frank Mahovich, a 49-year-old scorer last season, got the Red Wings off to a flying National Hockey League start Saturday night when his second period goal proved to be the winner as Detroit took a 3-2 decision from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hadl Passes San Diego Past Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—San Diego quarterback John Hadl threw touchdown passes of 40 and 28 yards to Gary Garrison in the second quarter Saturday night to lead the Chargers to a 21-14 victory over Miami's Dolphins.

The Dolphins, winless this season, scored its touchdowns on a 5-yard Bob Griese pass to Mark Noonan in the third period and a 2-yard plunge by running back Jim Killek with 6:06 remaining in the final quarter.

Dartmouth Rips Penn By 41-0

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—Junior halfback John Short scored two touchdowns on a 51-yard romp, and helped Dartmouth to a record 50th rushing Saturday in a 41-0 whipping of Penn that opened the Ivy League season for both teams.

Don Brown's Safety Service

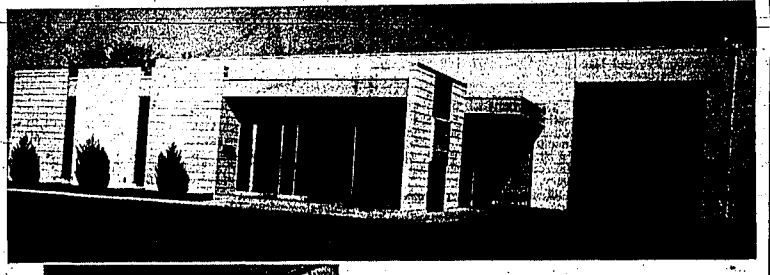
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- SYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY — Lamps and Fixtures
- JOLY MANUFACTURING COMPANY — Plugs, Connectors, Receptacles, Push Button Stations, Air Compressors
- CLARK CONTROLLER COMPANY — Motor Starters, Push Button Stations and Motor Control Centers
- HUBVU ELECTRIC COMPANY — Dry Type Transformers
- BUSSMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY — Bus Bars & Fuses
- BAILEY SIGNAL — Timers, Counters, Programmers & Traffic Signals
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T.F. Canning Kitchen Ends Year—100,000 Cans Sealed

The last of about 100,000 cans were sealed Friday as the Twin Falls canning kitchen closed after a three-month season. Mrs. J. H. Sharp, director, said 524 people had used the kitchen this year, and that the 100,000 cans were the most ever filled in one season at the kitchen. The substantial increase in usage of the kitchen, she said, probably is attributable to the good fruit crop this year in Magic Valley.

Mrs. Sharp said by next canning season the kitchen hopes to have a new automatic sealer for use by patrons of the kitchen. She said the unit will cost between \$1,800 and \$2,100 and so far about \$800 has been donated. She said the kitchen is strictly non-profit and the new unit will have to be purchased with donated funds.

New Oakley Police Chief Is Former State Patrolman

OAKLEY — The new Oakley police chief is a former Idaho state patrolman who resigned from the state job to accept the Oakley position. He succeeds the late R. Golden Harper who had been first village marshal and then police chief when the village was reclassified as a city.



JARROLD H. JEPPESEN

Mr. Jeppesen is a native of Soda Springs and came to Oakley in 1957 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeppesen. He is a 1958 graduate of the Oakley High School. After spending two years in the Army he returned here and worked at Ore-Ida and farm work in the Oakley area for several years.

In October, 1961, he married the former Verna Higley, Burley. They have two children. Mr. Jeppesen was stationed at the Inkton Port of Entry near Pocatello where he worked as telephone dispatcher and truck traffic operator.

The new police chief was sworn into office by Wallace Hale, city clerk, and Mayor Nathan Tanner. The Jeppesens have moved to Oakley and have the same phone number, 862-3232, as the late Mr. Harper. Mayor Tanner announced a telephone has been installed in the city office now and the number is 862-3313.

Policeman Is Hired At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Jerry Conklin, former Shoshone resident, is filling in on the Shoshone city police force while Bill Anderson, chief of police, is on a two week vacation.

The city is considering employing Conklin on a full-time basis to provide a 24-hour police protection for the city.

Mr. Conklin was employed on the Gooding city force in 1966, and before coming to Shoshone. At this time, he has been an auxiliary policeman at Elko, Nev. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conklin, Shoshone, having graduated from Shoshone High School in 1960.

He is married to the former Margaret Weighall, Contact, Nev. They have two children, 2 and 6.

HOSPITALIZED
SHOSHONE — E. R. Werry, retired postmaster here and candidate for mayor in the city municipal election this fall, is in St. Alphonsus, Boise, where he recently underwent back surgery. His room number is 362.

News Of Servicemen

Bruce Everett, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Donnie Everett, Shoshone, is now aboard the USS Duluth, LPD 6 at Long Beach, Calif. He will go to sea sometime in the next month and expect to see his brother, Sgt. Dennis W. Everett, in the Marine Corps, who left Okinawa for Vietnam Sept. 25.

GMI Michael Nielson has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Nielson, Shoshone, he has moved his family to Palo Alto, Calif. He will be on a tour of duty as Naval ROTC instructor at Stanford University. He will teach naval history.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Now—eat well and lose ugly fat

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

...with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing new reducing plan with X-11 Tablets now allows you a way, all right, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excess fat fast! You eat 3 X-11 Tablets daily. You eat and slim down!

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.

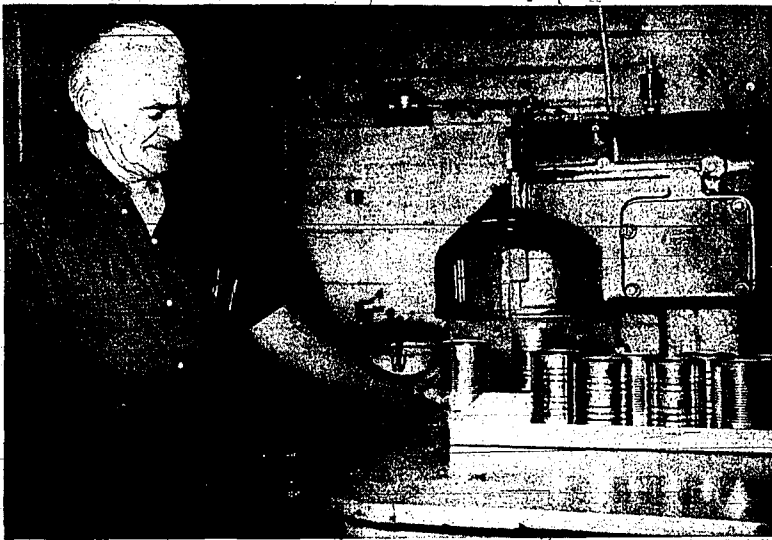
Come in—or mail this coupon today!

Please send me the following packages of X-11 tablets:
 42 Tablets @ \$3.00 105 Tablets @ \$9.00

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

Penny-Wise DRUGS



SEALING THE LAST CANS to be processed through the Twin Falls canning kitchen is John Laib. These are the last of about 100,000 cans sealed during the three-month season at the kitchen.

Cast Chosen For CSI Play

The cast for the College of Southern Idaho's first dramatic production of the season, "Crime on Goat Island," has been chosen, according to Paul Klus, director. The drama 51 class, instructed by Phillip Kayhor, is in charge of set construction. Heads of crews are Jim Hackney, prop; Gilbert, Wendell, Leah, Giesler, Wendell, and Jim Hackney, Twin Falls. "Crime on Goat Island" is a modern Italian play by Ugo Betti. The story concerns three lonely women living in post World War II Europe, whose lives are changed by the arrival of a friend of a dead relative.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PROFESSIONAL TO PRACTICE GOLF

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Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics... and do it now when you save on fabrics and labor, too!

Take a minute right now to eye your room scene... the windows, that is. Want them transformed for holiday guests? Act now! Our Penney's famous custom workmanship, perfect detailing and all the fashion-right colors and textures that make everyone sit up and take notice! Come in today... and go-for-beautiful all through the house.

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BRING YOUR WINDOW MEASUREMENTS AND COME CHOOSE YOUR FABRIC TOMORROW!

Sunday Feature

SECTION

Why Didn't I Stay In Bed Today?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

Immunization time can be agonizing when you're only five years old, and children of the local Head-Start program are getting a bit tired of "shots."

Under direction of the South-Central Idaho Health District personnel and teachers and directors of Head Start, some 102 five-year-olds received the oral polio immunization and shots for diphtheria and tetanus during the past week.

As one of the nurses said the first clinic, several weeks ago, and involving tuberculosis and hemoglobin tests, saw a brave contingent of 102 march in with very few tears. Of the first 90 youngsters only nine cried.

This past week more cried than braved the needle for the diphtheria and tetanus shots, officials said.

Although the oral polio immunization had no special flavor and was something like drinking water, the children were getting suspicious and some even refused to drink the "medicine". In that case there's only one thing to do and the nurses and head start officials must force the issue.

As for the shots, that's a different matter when the inoculation needle shows up most of the children either look the other way, make faces or shed a few tears.

As some of the health nurses said, "we aren't exactly the head start child's best friend."

After each shot, the child is given a treat, usually an all-day sucker and in the case of most youngsters, the tears quickly turn to smiles as soon as the reward is offered.

You can coax, plead and even trick the child into taking the first shots without a fuss, but by the second session there's no talking some of the youngsters into shots.

Dr. Thompson said the program is an important one and is provided the youngsters without cost. Similar programs were conducted this fall in Hanson, Murtaugh and Kimberly all for the pre-school youngsters. For

many, especially those in the head start program it is their only opportunity for immunization and the only sure way such illnesses as diphtheria will remain under control.

Dr. Luther Thompson, medical director of the South-Central Idaho Health Division, said the actual clinical sessions to give the shots and other immunizations as well as tests represent only part of the over all program.

Presently the Idaho Health Department is conducting a survey in the seven South Central Idaho counties to determine the extent of immunization among present school enrollment.

"Preliminary results, and as yet they are very preliminary," Dr. Thompson said, "show us a surprisingly low number of our school age citizens have adequate immunization against various communicable diseases."

Vaccination and immunization concepts have changed in past years, he noted. Several years ago it was thought a small box vaccination would protect the individual for life. Now it is known the protective duration is only ten years and for international travelers, vaccinations are required each three years.

Because of protection to the individuals and to those with whom they associate and the importance of keeping the diseases under control, the state health department makes every effort to see as many persons as possible receive immunizations.

For this reason the Head-Start children are given shots at no cost to them. Even the 50 cents registration fee is waived to make certain all participate, Dr. Thompson explained.

In the west end of the county, a program similar to Head Start is available under a different name.

Shots being given through the health department include the "DPT" series, including diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, those for typhoid fever, po-

Continued On A-3



"I CAN'T LOOK," thinks Rolando Trevino as he makes a face when the needle pierces his skin during the Head Start immunization program. He was one of 102 youngsters in the Twin Falls Head Start Program who received shots and oral polio vaccine during a special public health clinic for the pre-schoolers.



IS THAT A SMILE? Well, almost. Carla Patterson tried hard to smile for the camera while she received her immunization shot, but it did hurt a little bit. Carla didn't cry and she did smile before and after the shot.



YOU CAN ALMOST FEEL the stab of the needle for Beatrice Hernandez who looks at the inoculation procedure with a great deal of distrust. She was one of 102 youngsters in the Twin Falls Head Start Program who received "DPT" shots during the past week.



TEAR TRICKLES DOWN the cheek of Mary Lou Salinas despite effort to keep it back. Mary Lou was one of many youngsters who developed some strong feelings about the immunization program the second time around.



PAIN IS FORGOTTEN, almost, as the box of all-day suckers is passed to Teresa Martin, held by Head Start Nurse, Mrs. Ann Caster. Teresa, however, decides to keep an eye on the red spot where the needle went in just in case it hurts again.



IMMUNIZATION SURVEYS SHOW very few school age children and adults have adequate immunization against communicable diseases. To meet and correct the situation, Idaho



State Health Department officials in the Magic Valley areas are concentrating on pre-school children with oral polio vaccine and inoculation against diphtheria and other common



diseases. Testing the almost tasteless polio vaccine are Mike Montgomery who was a bit suspicious of it all, with Sherry Kiser, who took the oral vaccine without a complaint, and Debbie



Montgomery who was a bit suspicious of it all, with Sherry Kiser, who took the oral vaccine without a complaint, and Debbie



ONE OF MANY SERVICES Jesse Bernal provides for Mexican-American families in this area is a regular radio broadcast hour on KTFI in which he informs the families of everything from weddings to where to buy Mexican food. The

all-Spanish programs feature the latest and most popular music of the young people of Mexico and southern states. Jesse says he has been broadcasting on a seasonal basis only but hopes to make the programs year-around.

He Devotes Time, Understanding To Area's Many Mexican-Americans

Although he isn't a doctor or a law enforcement officer, Jesse Bernal is accustomed to a telephone call in the middle of the night summoning him to a hospital, police station or someone's home.

For the past 13 years Jesse Bernal has been the number one interpreter, advisor and friend of the many Mexican-American families of Magic Valley.

He now earns his income from Union Pacific Railroad where he is employed as a switchman. As a result, many of the migratory student classes of the area have been given one-day trips by train to neighboring towns and have learned much about railroad facilities and transportation.

Nearly all of his spare time is spent in working with the Mexican-American families of the area who need guidance and help in anything from buying groceries to enrolling in college.

He now carries his income from Union Pacific Railroad where he is employed as a switchman. As a result, many of the migratory student classes of the area have been given one-day trips by train to neighboring towns and have learned much about railroad facilities and transportation.

in a city that is about 60 per cent Mexican nationality.

"I didn't even know I was part of a minority group until I left San Antonio," he said.

He served in the Korean War, attained the rank of master sergeant and for a time thought of making the military his career. Jesse, born Jesus Bernal, was orphaned at the age of 11 and it was a struggle for him to go there to learn the language and customs of many people on a more fluent basis," he explained.

"His mother was born in Mexico and Spanish was the language of their home. Jesse recalls he did not speak English until enrolling in school. The most common advice he

gives the Mexican-American families, whether migratory or permanent residents, is to make sure their children go to school as much and as long as possible.

"Education," he said, "is the only thing that will elevate the people from their farm worker classification to a better income and thus a better living for their families."

For 13 years Jesse has been broadcasting on a special radio program to the Mexican-American residents and workers of the area.

It all started when he went to some businessmen, told them he had a program and signed them up as sponsors, then went to a radio station and told them he had some sponsors. The radio station, KTFI, was quick to recognize the benefit of a sponsored program which would benefit the many Mexican-American families of the valley.

"These people like to shop and spend money and their roll in the valley's economy amounts to about \$1 million during the busiest two months of farm work," he noted.

Mr. Bernal describes himself as a bridge between the community and the Mexican-American people. He is well liked and respected by the community leaders and businessmen and has been of immeasurable value to them in doing business with these people.

Through his efforts many Mexican-Americans are better acquainted in the community of Magic Valley and he has lifted them to a higher status in general through encouraging education and helping them obtain steady work.

"His understanding of the farm working families comes naturally. When he first came to Idaho at the suggestion of a friend and after leaving military service, he worked the full seasonal schedule of sugar beet farming, potato picking and other farm work for two years.

"I learned a lot about these people, but I also learned how valuable their services are to agricultural areas such as this," Jesse commented.

He uses his radio program to explain community events to the families, and even to announce weddings or baptisms. He tells them where they can purchase the foods they like and makes certain some merchants satisfy these supplies.

Never has Jesse Bernal tried to change any of his people but as he says he has tried

4-H Girl Makes Lap Robe For Church Head

Champion knitter of Twin Falls, County, may be 15-year-old Glenn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, Route 1.

Last year the young lady won state wide recognition when she presented Gov. Don Samuelson a sweater she had made for him as a 4-H project.

This year she decided to make something for David O. McKay, president of the LDS Church.

Her lap robe was presented President McKay last week during conference sessions of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City, by local delegates.

Made in several shades of grey, representing the colors of the seagull, adopted bird of the LDS Church, and bordered in red with black fringe, the robe is made of 32 blocks. Each block is knitted in a different pattern.

This year Miss Ward won the best knitting award in 4-H work in the Twin Falls County, fair and also won a similar honor last year in county and district competition.

This is her fourth year in knitting projects with her 4-H club. In addition, she knits many of her own school and dress sweaters, coats and dresses. She has also managed to complete a number of items for her family.



LAP ROBE FOR CHURCH president is shown here by Glenn Ward, 15 year old Twin Falls girl who completed the robe during the summer. It was presented David O. McKay, LDS Church president, last week by Stanley Snow, bishop of the Second Ward Church in Twin Falls. There are 32 blocks in the robe, each made of a different pattern and stitched together.

County Is Eliminated In Civil Case

JEROME — Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward has approved a motion allowing Jerome county to be eliminated as a defendant in a civil suit seeking damages from an auto accident.

The complaint was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pathrel who seek \$52,000 damages for medical and hospital expense and personal damages as the result of an auto accident June 1, 1969, when cars driven by Mr. Pathrel and Deputy Sheriff Boyd Rydahl collided.

Pros. Atty. S. A. Klonan requested that Jerome county should be eliminated from any responsibility in the suit since Mr. Rydahl was driving as a private citizen at the time and not acting in the capacity of deputy sheriff.

No counter affidavits were filed by the Pathrels, who are represented by Roger D. Cook. The damage suit has not yet come to trial.

Lawyer To Talk

GOODING — Phil Becker, local attorney, will speak on "Legal Responsibility and You" at the Gooding PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Elementary school lunch room.

A junior high school group will provide special music and Mr. Becker will answer questions from the audience.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Mrs. L. J. Paul, Idaho: I enclose a paper on which I have shaded different foreign coins. Could you tell me the value of each; collector's value and also straight value in United States money?

The 1816 coin, Ein Kreuzer, has a hole drilled in it and was evidently worn at one time.

Answer: The Kreuzer, dated 1816—a one kreuzer piece, issued under Franz I, Emperor of Austria, 1806 to 1835. Collector's value is about twenty-five cents. If in new condition, the coin itself is obsolete but would equal about 1/10th of a cent in United States money.

The One Shilling piece, dated 1922—British in origin, issued under George V (grandfather of the present queen), is a current coin in Australia, although replaced by the new decimal coinage. Collector's value is about twenty-five cents if coin is in new condition, and current value of the Australian shilling is about 71 cents, United States exchange.

Your three pence is also Australian, same issue, and is currently being about 25 cents, new condition, and is worth about 1/10th of a cent in exchange.

From D. L., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a large copper coin which looks as follows: On the side, large initials AF, the large part of the F, a large crown above, and a smaller crown at the bottom. On the other side, the date 1701, two arrows crossed, R. S. M., in the center, with a crown above. Where is this coin from? What is its value? I don't know anything about it, at all.

Answer: Your coin is from Sweden, issued under Adolf I, Frederick of Holstein-Gottorp, who was King of Sweden from 1721 until 1771. The coin is not scarce and has a collector value of about a dollar, depending upon condition. Since it is now obsolete coinage, it has no other value than this.

From T. R. D., Burley, Idaho: I have a coin with Victoria's picture on one side. I think it is made from copper. It is dated 1842. On the back is a picture of a castle with three turrets and the name Gibraltar. Under the picture is the word "Half Cent." What is this? Is it a coin or some kind of token? Is it valuable?

Answer: The name "quart" is a contraction of "quarto," the former monetary system of Gibraltar. As you indicate, it was issued under Victoria's rule in England. 24 quartos equalled 1 real which is valued at much less than 1 cent, United States. These coins are obsolete, although somewhat scarce, and are worth in the neighborhood of \$3.00 in very fine condition, to collectors of british coinage.

A great many traders' tokens were issued for use in Gibraltar, since there was not much regular government money, but you actually have a coin, not a token.

To Mrs. R. L. M., Twin Falls: The coin you describe is a 1-penny piece of Southern Rhodesia, issued under the present Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain. The hole in the center is normal, since the coin is issued with the hole present. Your coin is worth about 1/10th of a cent, approximately 75 cents, collector value.

The column wishes to thank Mrs. M. J. Carlson of Duhi, Idaho for the traderman's tokens made in Rhodesia and a row from Bainbridge & Schroder, Twin Falls, is especially interesting.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, care of Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.)

Roadway Project Ready For Bids

BOISE (UPI)—The Board of Highway Directors announced Friday a roadway project in Twin Falls County has reached the stage for bid advertising.

Work on the project consists of constructing the roadway, drainage structures and a road mix pavement on six miles of the Rogerson - Three Creek Road.

Bids will be opened Oct. 26.

LET'S GO ROLLER SKATING at SKATELAND

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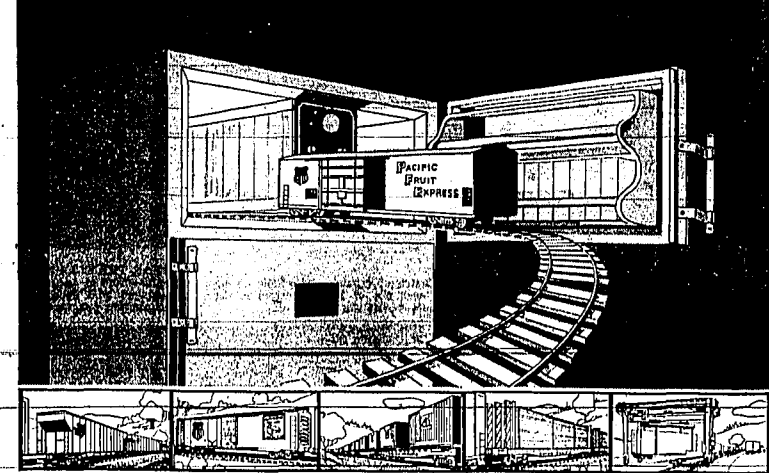
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In Twin Falls, we're at Union Pacific Station; Phone 733-6886

Baby Sitting Leads To Regular Income For Young Housewife

Why would a capable young housewife who does all of her own cooking and house work be receiving a \$35 a month Social Security payment?

In the case of Lee Ann Emerson, 20, wife of Ron Emerson, 285 Jackson Street, a cheerful and busy young lady, it may be her only source of personal income for the rest of her life, as her job prospects, now that she is married, are questionable to say the least.

Lee Ann is a paraplegic. She was injured in an automobile accident in 1966 and since that time has been in a wheel chair, paralyzed from the waist down.

Earlier this year she heard about a change in the Social Security Law and decided to inquire at the local office to see if she might be eligible for benefit payments.

The law was changed to provide anyone under 24 years of age with six full quarters of employment with benefits if they were disabled or otherwise eligible.

Mrs. Emerson had worked in an office before she was married but the employment had been too brief and she needed two more quarters of employment in which she received at least \$30 per quarter.

With the help of James Dale Davis, local Social Security Office representative, she began thinking back. While Lee Ann was in high school she had worked as a baby sitter.

Her work was with a local home in which the mother was employed from 4 p.m. to midnight each day and while it was never reported and had been forgotten, it was sufficient to cover her for the additional two quarters. The only problem was finding the woman for whom she had worked for verification.

In this case, Mr. Davis said, it proved easy to do and the former employer said she had indeed employed Lee Ann for some time.

Some \$50 in unpaid withholding tax had to be made up, but Lee Ann and her husband were willing to pay this for the former employer.

With the baby-sitting-work included, Lee Ann had the full six quarters of coverage and was able to qualify for minimum benefits.

The benefits were made retroactive, and Lee Ann's first check was in the amount of about \$300.

"I couldn't believe it," Lee Ann said, "when I got that first check. We had been told I would get \$55 a month which was a pleasant surprise, but when the check for time elapsed since the accident arrived we thought they had made a mistake."

The young Twin-Falls housewife's advise to employers and baby sitters alike: "It is reported that employers must report any income over \$50 and it could well be to their own benefit at some future date, she said.

Lee Ann says by the time she does her housework and gets meals for her husband and herself she doesn't have time for an outside job. While she is able to drive an automobile and go about anywhere in her wheelchair, she says she will admit she has been slowed down some.

"The only problem I have is scrubbing the floor—it takes me a long time but I would get it done," she says of her household chores.

Her Social Security checks help with living expenses and she says she is glad that she might not be able to afford just yet without the additional income. Her husband, employed at Gen. State Paper Co. is a former Jerome resident and she is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School.



SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK for this month is delivered to Lee Ann Emerson by local office representative James Dale Davis. The young paraplegic was able to receive a minimum benefit although she is only 20 years of age, thanks to some long hours of baby sitting while she was a high school student.

FALL COLORS WITH TOUCHES of snow-have converted forest areas into artists and photographer's made-to-order scenes. Although snow in higher elevations removed some of the yellow and red leaves from trees there are still some brilliant colors left in lower arcs of the Sawtooth National Forest. This grove of quaking aspen, in background, framed by snow and evergreens is typical of the South Hills area color this fall.



FALL COLORS WITH TOUCHES of snow-have converted forest areas into artists and photographer's made-to-order scenes. Although snow in higher elevations removed some of the yellow and red leaves from trees there are still some brilliant colors left in lower arcs of the Sawtooth National Forest. This grove of quaking aspen, in background, framed by snow and evergreens is typical of the South Hills area color this fall.

GLOW WITH LOUNGEWEAR iridescent fabrics, in vibrant Loungewear: w/11 literally shades like plum and fuchsia, make you glow this fall. New! will be very much "at home."

'Casual' Drinking Deemed As Hazardous As Alcoholism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tossing down three or four cocktails on Friday and Saturday nights may be socially acceptable, but it's not doing your liver any good.

"It has been shown beyond question—that the kind of drinking an average man does on a weekend produces direct toxic effects on the liver," said Dr. Marshall Orloff, chief of surgery at the University of California in San Diego.

However, the damage-and-repair cycle can't go on forever, Orloff told the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"If there is repeated damage, a point is reached where the liver can't sustain it any longer and scar tissue—cirrhosis—forms," said Orloff, a specialist in cirrhosis of the liver.

He said damage to the liver from social drinking on weekends was demonstrated in a recent New York study. He said it was the first direct proof of alcohol's damaging effect on liver cells.

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JORDAN'S STUDIO
446 Main Gooding, Idaho



Raymond Mitchell, right, and his hunting companion, Dan Urrutin, both Shoshone, pose with the young Mitchell shot with a bow and arrow while supposedly hunting elk and deer in the Hailley area. When the animal raised up after being hit in the neck by Mitchell's arrow, the young hunter did not stay around, but lost no time in finding his companion, who was safely a quarter of a mile away. Then together they tracked the brain-and-found the arrow had done its work cleanly.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

They didn't get a deer or elk as they'd hoped, but it turned out to be a pretty exciting hunting trip for two SHOSHONE men. Raymond Mitchell found himself facing a bear about 5 p.m. while hunting with his low-lying arrow in Hailley. Two miles north of HAILLEY.

The animal was about 20 feet from Mitchell when he saw it. He shot his arrow at the animal, and hoped for the best. When the bear raised up after being shot, Mitchell did not wait to see what would happen next. He took off and called to his companion, Dan Urrutin, who was about a quarter of a mile away, oblivious to the possible danger. By the time the two men got together, they decided the bear had taken off in the opposite direction, but they quickly tracked him from the blood trail.

The bear was located about 300 yards from the blood trail. They found the arrow had pierced the bear in the neck and as he traveled it had almost cut his throat. From the appearance of the wound.

It took the men about 45 minutes to clean the animal out and get him to the vehicle along the roadway. Mitchell is having a tug made from the hide, as a visible reminder of his Sunday afternoon adventure. Right Town, DISTRICT, is doing the work.

Across Idaho are many Boy Scout Troops, but there is one in GOODING that merits special recognition. The troop consists only of deaf boys from the State Board and High School. Clark Hunter, scout master, deaf himself, recently took his troop on a weekend camp-out to Lake Pelee.

Three of the scouts, Bobby Smith, Ronny Fields and Steve McCally went to the scout jamboree with the Twin Falls

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Rupert Police-Blotter

Both drivers were cited following a two-car collision Friday night on F Street in Rupert. Elva Aguilar, 17, Rupert, and Resu Goldarez, 24, Rupert, received citations after the 1967 Ford, driven by Miss Aguilar, backed from the curb and collided with a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Goldarez. Miss Aguilar was cited for backing when not reasonable and safe to do so, and Mrs. Goldarez for driving on an expired driver's license.

No citations were issued when a 1961 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Thomas Wren, 17, Heyburn, backed into a 1967 Oldsmobile, driven by Ronald Gibson, 22, Rupert, while both vehicles were on a private parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$125 to the Oldsmobile while damage was reported to the pickup truck.

CASSIA COUNTY District Court

Lola Lodge, analyst, counsel when she pleaded guilty to a forgery charge. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and sentencing set for 10 a.m. Oct. 20.

JEROME COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

The driver of a transport truck and trailer, owned by B. E. Wunick, Maud, Pa., escaped injury early Tuesday morning when the vehicle overturned on its side one-half mile west of Jerome on Interstate 200. Deputy Sheriff Boyd Rydack said Norace McCommas, 43, New Boston, Tex., had been driving for long and probably had dozed, losing control of the international truck which ran off the westbound lanes, crossed the divider and overturned. It took one and a half hours for the wrecker to move the vehicle and clear the Interstate to one-lane traffic. There was no estimate of the damage.

Clerk's Office
Warranty deeds were filed by Nolan Victor to Ace Realty,

Head-Start

Continued From A-1
lio (usually oral vaccine), measles, flu, rocky mountain fever and such things as cholera and typhus for international travelers.

Robies vaccine is provided to physicians who must administer this if needed.

All Head-Start and Neighborhood Center children receive the immunizations free while others pay the registration fee if receiving administrations through the health department.

Depending on the outcome of the present survey, Dr. Thompson said, more extensive programs may be undertaken in the schools for students of higher grades.

As for adults, Dr. Thompson said, it would seem very few in this area are immune to the major and most serious diseases. These adults should take the initiative, he said, to correct the situation and obtain necessary shots and polio vaccine.

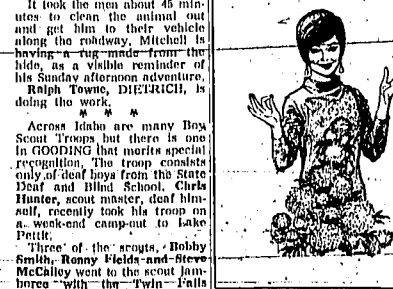
Probate Judge

Antonio R. Valdez, 64, Burley, \$5, allowing an unauthorized minor to operate vehicle.

Jerome Police Judge

James Tano, 26, as Thomas James Wooly, 24, 15 days jail for being drunk in public. Mike Day, Jerome, \$5 for blocking drive way.

FALL BEAUTY . . .



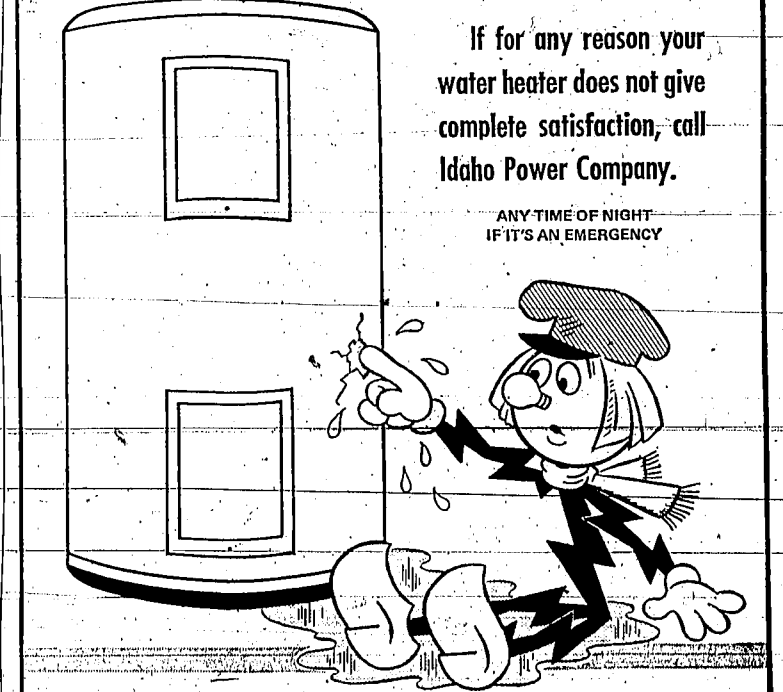
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THOUSAND PERCENT CLUB member William Platts, Boise, zone fisheries biologist with the U. S. Forest Service, displays the wild turkeys he shot this year to make it two birds out of two Merriam's Turkey Hunts. In 1968, he bagged an old tom that weighed 10.5 lbs. He and other successful hunters recommend the turkey hunter carry both a shotgun and rifle.

Wild Merriam Turkeys Of Idaho Becoming One Of State's Most Popular Game Birds

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department Just about anybody who takes time to learn the habits and habitat of Idaho's wild Merriam's turkeys can bag one of the big bronze beauties. That, at least, is the opinion of successful hunters the last three years.

Raymond E. Douglas of Emmett is one of these men. He scored three times in as many years of turkey hunting in the Riggins-White Bird area, having "lucked out" and won a permit for the historic controlled hunt of 1967 — Idaho's first. There was a total of 150 permits to be awarded to lucky winners at the drawing, and some 1,500 applications for them.

That first year of turkey hunting in the lower Salmon-River country, Douglas scouted on horseback for a couple of days before he located a place that was being used by the big birds at least recently. It was an area of tall ponderosa pine, with an understory of mixed grass and several kinds of brush.

Though he had a shotgun in its scabbard on the horse, he used a big game rifle with a high-powered scope, because no amount of stalking brought the gobbler within range of his 16 gauge.

In 1968, opening day of Idaho's first general wild Merriam's turkey hunting season found Douglas and his buddy Karl Dresser, also of Emmett, back on the

same range stalking gobblers. Using big game rifles, they both bagged toms weighing 11 pounds or more each. During the general turkey shoot this fall they connected again, giving Douglas a score of 1,000 per cent for three hunts, and Dresser a perfect score too, but for two hunts.

This year, Douglas was close enough to a large hen to use his 16 gauge shotgun loaded with No. 4 shot. He suggests that hunters carry both shotgun and rifle to be prepared for any kind of target.

William Platts, Boise, zone fisheries biologist of the U.S. Forest Service, is another member of the rather elusive 1,000 per cent club. He was out for two general Merriam's turkey hunts. During the 1968 season, he bagged an old gobbler which dressed out 10 1/2 pounds. This year he "downed" a young tom not far from the site of the first kill. Its locker weight was 6 1/2 pounds of muscle and fat meat. He recommends carrying both shotgun and rifle for this kind of hunting.

Boyd Thibeten, Riggins, district conservation officer, reports turkey hunter success this possibly over that remarkable ratio. Sixty-two turkey traps were sold in all, and at least 31 kills are known to have been made. He adds this is the best production year so far and the prospects are spread out in more also of Emmett, back on the

In January, 1961, biologists shipped 17 wild-trapped Merriam's turkeys from the mountains of Colorado, the beginning of a program which has introduced turkeys into Idaho on an experimental basis. The transplanting continues each winter, both from more Colorado trap-pings and from offspring from the pioneer Idaho brood stock.

The first controlled hunt was established in 1967, with 135 permits issued. General turkey hunts were opened the following year in the Riggins-White Bird area, where there now is some talk of establishing a spring gobbler hunt, as well as another Idaho-Merriam's-turkey trans-planting have been introduced as far north as St. Maries, where the winters apparently are too snowy and the springs too wet for this species of upland game bird to take hold. They seem to do better south of Lewiston — in the Craig Mountain area, and a controlled turkey hunt next fall on the South Fork of the Boise is being considered. Wild-trapping and transplanting to other potentially suitable habitat in the state will continue in the years to come, along with expanding hunting opportunities, according to Elmer Norberg, Boise, game bird supervisor.

Eight possible release sites are now lined up and other potential habitat is being screened.

Norberg explains hunting wild turkeys helps the flocks to stay wild because the least wary

birds are the ones that get shot. Those left have stronger instincts for survival to pass to their offspring. This instinct must be reinforced by external stimulus such as hunting. If not, the natural timidity and instinctive fear of mankind becomes less with the passage of time. On this point a prominent authority, A. Leopold, Starke, notes, "Wilderness is the inherited condition by which turkeys, as individuals, and collectively as populations, are adapted to live successfully in a natural environment."

Seasoned hunters are impressed with the wildness of Merriam's turkeys in the lower Salmon-country. They comment on the need to use binoculars to "glass the area" as much as one-half mile ahead and on both sides. When a flock is spotted, the turkeys — sometimes numbering in excess of 50 birds — must be carefully stalked, Indian style, in the same way the gap is closed between hunters and big game animals. What impresses them most about turkeys is their keen eyesight, which is geared to movement both at close and long-range, and their speed either walking or running. They jump into the air without long running take-offs, climbing and flying swiftly. One man said that goose hunting has been a long-time favorite of his, but turkey shooting is coming up fast in his estimation.

Candidate Traded Banking For Flower Shop Operation

BURLEY — Bill McGill, who is running for one of the three Burley city councilmen posts to be elected Nov. 4, changed his profession this year.

After being in the banking business since 1958, last June he decided to attend the Cliff Mann Floral and Design school in Denver and this month opened his own shop, the "Flower Pot," at 1634 Overland Ave., Burley.

A native of Rupert and graduate of the high school there, he moved to Boise in 1953 where he attended Boise Junior College. He served three years in the Army, spending 18 months in Germany. He started in the banking business in 1958, moving to Burley in 1968.

"Since changing professions and deciding to stay in the community I am proud of, I believe people should be concerned with what is going on in our area," Mr. McGill said. "One of the best ways is getting involved in local government."

"Our community has grown in the past and I am sure it will grow in the future and I hope to be a part of this growth," he added.

While living in Burley Mr. McGill has served as treasurer of the Cassia County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a member of the board of directors of the Burley Lions Club and is tailwaster for the Lions Club.

He is active in the Christian Church and is serving on the board of deacons, and is CYF youth sponsor. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and was recently elected to the chamber's board of directors.

McGill is married to Ivy Wagoner and the couple has three



BILL MCGILL

School District Seeks Bus Permit

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will hear a request at its next meeting for assistance to provide bus service for students who must traverse hazardous routes while walking to school.

Supt. Stephenson S. Younger of the Boise School District said a request would be made to place the pupils under the Foundation Transportation Program.

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<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' WALTZ GOWNS Brushed Nylon 2 FOR \$5 Reg. \$3.98</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13 Oz. Right Guard DEODORANT \$1.44 Reg. \$2.49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">21's 98c Size FORMULA 44 67¢ * New cough discs</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100's \$1.59 Size EXCEDRIN tablets 98¢ * Extra strength</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12-Oz. \$1.49 Size PEPTO-BISMOL 93¢ * Calms upset stomach</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Compare at \$2.00 NICE 'N EASY 1.27 * Natural hair color</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11.5-Oz. \$1.55 Size PRELL shampoo 97¢ * Thicker, richer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100's \$3.39 Size PAL'S chewable vitamins \$2.27 * Tasty animal shapes</p>

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Year Of Pleasure; Interest Ahead For Three Buhl Families

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — Happiness is — well, happiness for three Buhl families is being host for a year to a foreign exchange student. Marja Viukari, Luopioinen, Finland, is making her home with the Bill Barron family. Agnes DeCris, Braine-le-Conte, Belgium, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machacek, and Tomas Fritz, Kallhall, Sweden, is living with the Dave Erb family.

All three students are seniors at Buhl High School and are in the United States through the auspices of the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange Program. The purpose of the Youth for Understanding program is to develop understanding among people through a family living experience.

Miss Viukari, who lives on an island in lake Kukkiä populated by eight people, has an older sister and two younger brothers. Her father is a farmer and farms land which has been in the family for several centuries. Her mother is principal of the Luopioinen Junior High School. Marja finds school easier here than

in Finland where they take 13 subjects with no study hall. She is active in the Buhl Girls' League and lists her favorite subjects as German and speech. Speech classes are not offered in Finnish schools. Marja said she is overwhelmed at the interest in high school competitive sports, not only by the students but by the entire community.

When asked if she had any preconceived ideas of American people, she said she believed they were always "running in circles" and that most people in Finland formed most opinions from American television shown abroad. She finds boys here less shy than in Finland, but was surprised at the rules made governing mode of dress at school. She said that any fashion fad was acceptable there.

Upon completion of the school term in Buhl, Marja will return to Finland for two more years of study. She hasn't decided yet what career she will choose, but she knows what she doesn't want to do. Language has presented some problem to Marja since she was taught Oxford English and not American English.

She enjoys swimming, horseback riding and reading. Finds it a special treat when she and Susan are allowed use of the family car since the driving age is 18 in Finland. Marja's American family in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Barron include Susan, a senior at Buhl High School, and Andy, a sophomore at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Agnes DeCris has one older brother, Luc, and a younger sister, Cecilia. Her father is a teacher at the St. Augustine College for boys in Enghien, Belgium, and her mother is a housewife.

Agnes noted she enjoys school here more than at home — the reason — Belgium schools are not co-educational. She enjoys high school football and thinks the pep assemblies are a "lot of fun." Agnes said she felt that American teenagers have more money to spend and that nearly all have cars, an item she would like to have. Due to the high cost of gasoline in Belgium, walking is the most readily available means of transportation.

She enjoyed attending the rodeo at the fair. She had become acquainted with rodeos in motion pictures and television, but enjoyed the real thing more because she could participate, whereas on the screen you can only watch.

She finds school easier in America but thinks the teachers and students have more in common here than in Belgium. Agnes belongs to the Buhl Hi Ski Club and is curious to find out about American dances. She said fashions were the same at home as here.

When asked what she thought about the Moon Landing, she brightened and said "July 21 — that's Belgium's National Feast. America did that for Belgium."

When she accompanied the Machacek family on a trip to Sun Valley, which was only eighty miles, she noted "if we went 80 miles we'd be out of Belgium." Her country is approximately one-seventh the size of Idaho.

Agnes is sure her American high school diploma will be valid in Belgium and she plans on attending school to become an airline stewardess when she returns to her home.

Scouting is a primary interest of Tomas Fritz. As an Explorer Scout, he attended an International Jamboree in 1965 and in 1967 participated in a Scout hike through the Swedish mountains. He also went for a one-month stay in Scotland, which included hiking from Iverness to Aberdeen and ended with a visit to England.

Tom's father is a chemist and Tom plans to become a medical doctor. His favorite studies relate to science and he is hoping to attend the science symposium in Salt Lake City in March.

His mother is kept busy at home with his two younger brothers. His American family includes

Continued On A-8

ENJOYING FAMILY LIVING with Dave Erb family in Buhl is Tomas Fritz, right, Kallhall, Sweden. Seated on the floor next to Mr. and Mrs. Erb is their son, Doug. Tom's father is a chemist and Tom plans to become a medical

doctor. His favorite studies relate to science and he is hoping to attend the science symposium in Salt Lake City in March. He is playing football for the Buhl Indians, a sport they don't have in Sweden.

(All photos by Dan Johnson)

Women's Section



ATTENDING A RODEO is a "first" for Agnes DeCris, Braine-le-Conte, Belgium, second from left, she noted while visiting with her host family, from left, Joe Machacek, Mrs. Machacek holding her grandson, Kelly Herzigler, and David Machacek. Miss DeCris will reside with the Machaceks for

a year while attending Buhl High School. She, along with the other two exchange students at Buhl High School, are in the United States through the auspices of the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange Program. Agnes stated

she enjoys school here more than at home — the reason — Belgium schools are not co-educational. Another member of the Machacek family not pictured is Mrs. Stephanie Votroubek; Mrs. Machacek's mother.



MARJA VIUKARI, Luopioinen, Finland, right, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barron and daughter, Susan, left. The Barrons are learning as much from Marja as Marja is from them, although she noted she is having a bit of a

problem with the language — she was taught Oxford English not American English. Marja finds it a special treat when she and Susan are allowed use of the family car since the driving age is 18 in Finland.



DISCUSSING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES with Frank Charlton, Buhl High School principal, left, are the three exchange students, Tomas Fritz, Kallhall, Sweden; Agnes DeCris, Braine-le-Conte, Belgium, and Marja Viukari, Luopioinen, Finland. All

three students are seniors at Buhl High School. They said they are enjoying school in America and noted school in America is easier than in their homelands.

Wedding Vows Are Recited

Mickey Malberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malberg Jr., Twin Falls, and Joe Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan, Filer, exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist Church Sept. 26. Harold Nye officiated in the double ring rite.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin brocade. The bodice and empire waistline was accented with a satin bow. A heading of pearls outlined the oval neckline. The long-sleeved veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of crystals and pearls. The bride's bouquet consisted of lavender chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid and accented with purple velvet ribbons and a string of pearls.

Vicki Haines was the maid of honor, accompanied by Sherie Rieger and Kellie Robbins as bridesmaids. All three girls are from Twin Falls. Flower girl was Marie Malberg, sister of the bride. Dany Malberg, Burley, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nye, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan.

Best man was John Malone, Filer. Dan Moyle, Eagle, and Fred Suer, Paul, were ushers. Philip Malberg, brother of the bride, and Jeff Brennan, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

A reception for the wedding guests was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The tables were decorated with lavender candles, ribbons in shades of lavender and purple and flowers of the same colors. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered chocolate cake trimmed with white frosting, swans and bells.

On the first layer of the cake were two tiny clipped wax hands, heirloom of the bride's great-grandmother. The hands had been used on her cake in 1902 and have been used as a family tradition since then.

Aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dick Stafford, and her daughter, Vickie, Kimberly, served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Eugene Malberg and Mrs. Robert Malberg, Burley, aunts of the bride.

Gift carriers were David Malberg, brother of the bride, and Marie Malberg, Burley, cousin of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Cindy and Beckie Brennan, Filer, sisters of the bridegroom. Rosalyn Malberg, Burley, cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book. Almond treats were given out by Kathy Malberg, sister of the bride, and Shelly Malberg, Burley, cousin of the bride.

The bride was honored with a shower given by her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Malberg, and grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Malberg, both of Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BRENNAN (Davis photo)

Training Day Held By FHA

DEULO—"Destination Leadership" was the theme of the District No. 4 Leadership Training Day held at the Declo High School, hosted by the local Future Homemakers of America Chapter.

Following registration, the session was called to order by Joy Barings, district president. The group singing was led by Diana McGee.

The opening ritual consisted of the recitation of the FHA Creed. Ben Chaburn, assistant

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Use colored yarn or ribbon to bring fashion to your hair-to be coordinating what you are wearing to a hair style that needs a bow.

Sigma Chapter Conducts First

Meet-Of Season

Beta Sigma Phi's Sigma Chapter opened its new year with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Murray Biles.

The program for the evening included group exercise with the topic, "Body Beautiful!" Mrs. Pat Florence was a special guest.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Gail Diamond for the culture on "Painting the Person," given by Mrs. Glen Crawford, showing pictures of what makeup can do for a woman.

A "come as your favorite TV commercial" party was held at the home of Mrs. Larry Pennington. Guests were Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. Jim Cooley, Mrs. Ray Flomming, Mrs. Dave Funke and Mrs. Keith Huettig. Mrs. Neil Allen won first prize for the best costume.

Other activities included a model meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Bill Donnelly. A brief outline of each office was given by the officers. Mrs. Pennington gave the culture, "Her Crowning Glory." Wives and wights were shown courtesy of Juan's College of Hair Design.

Guests were Mrs. Don Arrhardt, Mrs. Stan Berg, Mrs. Funke and Mrs. Norma McFarland.

The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Trueblood. The culture will be on jewelry. A formal luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 26 for all new girls wanting to join Sigma Chapter.

SHOWER HELD

DIETRICH—Mrs. Arval Fowors was honored recently at a pink and blue shower hosted by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Keeter, Twin Falls. Game prizes went to Mrs. Richard Hubert, Mrs. Roger Stoddard, Mrs. Ladrun Sorensen and Mrs. Roy Hubert.

The Declo LDS Ward Relief Society and served in the LDS Cultural Hall. Miniature schoolhouses centered the tables which had been decorated under the direction of Karen Preston, president of the Declo Chapter, and Mrs. Douglas Lind, Declo, FHA adviser. The musical entertainment was provided by the Wendell Chapter.

During the afternoon session, the forthcoming state convention to be held in Buhl Nov. 1 was discussed. At this time new state officers will be elected.



D. C. Conrow Is Speaker For 20th-Century Club

SUPERINTENDENT OF Fort Hall Indian Reservation, D. C. Conrow, discusses Indian affairs with Marcela Heider, Twentieth Century Club Program chairman, after the recent luncheon meeting of the club at the YM-YWCA. Mr. Conrow was featured speaker during the luncheon. He noted jobs must be developed and provided for the Indians, preferably on the reservations, and that Indians know nature and will survive if given a chance.

held at the Turf Club Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. Fashions from the Mayfair Shop will be shown at the luncheon meeting.

FAVORITE FABRIC

The favorite fall fabric is corduroy, more versatile than ever, in textures and patterns that are sculptured, waffled, printed, plaid, pinyale, wide wale, soft tweed, uncut velveteenlike, ribless. And easy-care, durable corduroy is always the favorite on washdays, no matter what the style.

12-year-old group," Mr. Conrow stated. Prejudice runs high in towns surrounding the reservations, he advised. Four new members were introduced. They include Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Gus Koller, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Helen Nebeker. The membership voted to pay \$20 for a washer and dryer to be given to the Harbor House. The November meeting will be

Albion Group Reviewed For Club History

ALBION — Lila Kell gave a history of the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club during a recent meeting at the Grange hall, noting the club was organized as the Village Improvement Society in 1899.

She stated the Albion club was one of the charter organizations in the First District of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs organized in 1901.

Galia Mahoney reported the historic marker concerning Diamondfield Jack has been placed at the edge of the Albion Park. A report on the highlights of the state convention held last May in Idaho Falls was given by Mrs. James Chaburn, president.

Mrs. Clio Eldred, who is moving to Bellingham, Wash., was released as vice president of the organization, and Mrs. Kell elected to complete her term.

Special guests were Mrs. Leslie Nelson, Mrs. Estella Brackebury and Mrs. Bruce Hall.

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH CUMHONY UNDERPAD

Your choice of 6 sprightly tweeds . . . in either wall-to-wall broadloom or popular room-size rugs.

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ONE MINUTE EAST OF SHELBY'S ON ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

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FALL FASHION SCENE BIG!

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A black and white style loader of polyester fiber . . . hand wash and drip dry. Sizes 6 to 16. . . . \$44.95

100% virgin wool face and acetate back featured in this grey creation with white piping. Sizes 6 to 16. . . . \$49.95

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On the boulevard in the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



MR. AND MRS. FRED PUSCHEL.

Castleford Couple Observe 50th-Wedding Anniversary

CASTLEFORD — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puschel was held recently at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee, Castleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Puschel were married Oct. 7, 1919, in Montrose, Colo., at the Methodist parsonage with her parents as their attendants. They resided for some time in Arizona and came to Idaho in 1923. They settled in the Castleford area where Mr. Puschel was engaged in farming and ranching. He was in the sheep business until his retirement a few years ago. They now reside on their ranch south of Castleford.

The reception was hosted by the couple's children and their families. They include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puschel, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Puschel, Fort Grove, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Puschel, Buhl; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Cooke, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee, Castleford.

For the occasion, Mrs. Puschel wore a gown of deep lavender wool with a scalloped collar. It was contemporary and the scalloped front buttoning of the dress. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds with pink, net and gold-colored ribbons.

The reception table was covered with lace with crystal and gold appointments. Centering the table was the three-tiered anniversary cake decorated with white doves with lattice work and Grecian columns separating the layers. Gold numerals, "50," encircled by a gold wreath, topped the cake with touches of gold to accent each layer. Ivy with gold-colored chrysanthemums encircled the base of the cake.

Mrs. Leonard Walcott baked and decorated the cake with added gold touches made by Mrs. Eugene Puschel.

Jennifer Cooke, Huntington Beach, Calif., cut and served the cake and Vickie Bybee presided at the coffee service. Shelia Puschel served the punch for the first hour. Mrs. Robert Sample served the coffee during the second period. Donald Gonrich, Forest Grove, Ore., presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Tom Gilman served the coffee. All were granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Puschel.

Guests were registered by Teresa Bybee, Sylvia Cooke, Cynthia Puschel, and Kay Puschel, granddaughters of the honorees. Set Cooke sang the couple's favorite hymn, "Until Then," accompanied at the piano by Vickie Bybee.

An arrangement of gold-colored chrysanthemums decorated the piano. Mrs. Darrel Phillips, Castleford, was in charge of the floral arrangement for the event.

Special guests were Mrs. Glen Bybee, Buhl, Colo.; Mrs. Louise Cook, Lodi, Colo.; Mrs. Minnie Wing, Buhl; Mr. Puschel's sister and Frank Green, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mr. and

Newlyweds Will Reside In Idaho Falls

BURLEY — Newlywed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albertson will reside in Idaho Falls until December when they will move to Provo where he will complete his studies in mechanical engineering at Brigham Young University.

The bride is the former Patricia Ann (Patsy) Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albertson, Paul.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception Aug. 29 at the Burley Fifth Ward Club Hotel.

They greeted guests before a white fluted backdrop draped with swags of greenery and miniature blue lights. Flanked by double Grecian columns and tall pillars of shaded blue flowers, greenery and blue satin bows.

The bride wore floor-length wedding gown of ivory embroidered silk organza over ivory peau de soie. Crystals and ro-caille beads over pearlized sequins were hand-applied to each embroidered flower. Seed pearls edged the front skirt panel from neckline to hemline.

The Victorian styled gown featured a high collar beaded with seed pearls, and featured leg of mutton sleeves with tiny pearl buttons fastening the cuffs. A detachable full chapel train flared from the empire waistline with a self-bow in the back. Double strands of pearls banded the entire train.

A matching scalloped Juliet cap edged in seed pearls and trimmed with crystals, ro-caille beads and pearlized sequins and a pouf-veil of ivory bridal illusion.

She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses, pearl-centered blue stephanotis and ivory ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

The wedding gown and cap were designed by the bride and fashioned by her mother.

Serving as maid of honor was Kathy Bowers, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Georgia Ann Blankenship and Sandra Neeley, both Salt Lake City, and college roommates of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Susan Bowers, Burley, sister of the bride.

Ron Binnigell, Rexburg, college roommate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Registering the "guest" were Mrs. Mary Ann Grughaugh, Paul, and Mrs. Ann Grughaugh, Paul. The bride's table was covered with white lace over dotted swiss. The six-tiered wedding cake was decorated in blue and pastel green and pearl-centered flowers, and surrounded at the base with pale blue chrysanthemums and greenery. The cake was separated by Grecian columns. Topping the cake was a single Grecian column which held three white lace bells centered with tiny blue flowers.

Mrs. Doris Tracy, Almo, and Mrs. Alice Peterson, Paul, both aunts of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Dianna Schlund, Albion, presided at the silver punch bowl. Assisting with the servings were Shonna Gault and Sylvan Burgl, both Burley; and Elaine Wilson, California.

Mrs. Joyce Bowers, San Diego, Calif., aunt of the bride, was in charge of gifts, with Maxeen Peterson, Paul; Russell Bowers, San Diego, Calif.; Jim Bowers, Buhl; and Joan Tracy, Almo, assisting.

Carrying gifts were Rae Ann Schlund, Albion; Kelly Peterson, Burley; and Kevin Albertson and Mike Albertson, both Paul.

Special guests were granddaughters of the couple, Mrs. Norma Drollinger, Idaho Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Rachel Olsen, Salt Lake City, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bowers, Burley, grandparents of the bride.

Elder B. Harrison Barrus performed the double ring ceremony at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albertson, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Norma Drollinger, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Olsen, grandmother of the bride, and Bishop and Mrs. Bert Wilkins, Paul. Mrs. Winifred



MICHELLE SIMONS

Miss Simons, Baisch Reveal Wedding Date

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Simons, to Roger Baisch, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baisch, Jerome.

Miss Simons attended Valley schools and was graduated from Wendell High School with the class of 1958. She attended Boise State College and is enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Baisch was graduated from Valley High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, and is employed at Theison Motors, Twin Falls.

The wedding has been set for Nov. 7 at the United Methodist Church, Wendell.

Club Officers Are Re-Elected

All officers were re-elected during the recent Morningside Club meeting at the home of Mrs. George Vanhouten.

Mrs. Clara Harris is president; Mrs. Norris Hall, vice president; and Mrs. Pearl Federon, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jane Pollard reported on the progress of the new yearbooks. She made all the covers for the books.

A flower was sent to Margie Bolton who is ill.

The program was presented by Mrs. Joe Berks. An article, "Thoughts to Live By" was read by Mrs. W. Westbrook. Each member read an article on a famous person—a quiz on famous people was conducted, with prizes going to Mrs. Fred McWilliams and Mrs. Westbrook.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Berks. The Wednesday meeting will be a polluck luncheon. The meeting place will be announced.

Bowler, Salt Lake City: LaRon Binnigell, Rexburg, and Lowell Maughn, Paul.

After the wedding ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding luncheon at the Royal Fork Inn, Idaho Falls.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were hosted by Georgia Ann Blankenship and Kathy Bowers, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Don Worthington, Burley.

Guests attended from California, Utah and Oregon; Boise, Rupert, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Almo, Albion, Paul and Roberts.

Mrs. Joyce Bowers, San Diego, Calif., aunt of the bride, was in charge of gifts, with Maxeen Peterson, Paul; Russell Bowers, San Diego, Calif.; Jim Bowers, Buhl; and Joan Tracy, Almo, assisting.

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Miss Nebeker, Niefenegger Reveal Date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Nebeker announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Randolph C. Niefenegger, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, Marysville, former Wendell residents.

Miss Nebeker is a 1967 graduate of Murrtough High School and a graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Mr. Niefenegger was graduated from Wendell High School in 1966 and has fulfilled an LDS mission in Southern California. He is attending Buhl College, Durham, Calif.

A March 20 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

PARTS OF FASHION SCENE

Body jewelry is replacing fabric for fall. Metal "breast-plates" chain belts, heavy bangle-bracelets to be worn on the upper arm, are all part of the new fashion scene.

Shoe elevators are becoming more elevated — the heels, though still thick, will be higher for fall and winter. Chunky shoes, in silver and gold, are the new "news" in evening wear, although the daintier evening footwear will still be used.

Two for Travel by Gossard Artemis

Travel originals are dreams to care for—machine washable and pack beautifully. Palomas are of nylon tricot with acetate satin edging and trim. Sizes 30-40 in Deb Blue, Parfait Pink, Jonquil, Red Red, Green-brite, Peachglo, About \$9.

Top the palomas with an attractive robe made of soft nylon quilting. In Deb Blue, Parfait Pink, Red Red, Galaxy Green, Glinger Peachy, sizes 10-18. About \$20.

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JANICE NEBEKER

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Instant Put-Ons by Gossard

Gossard's new hold-up for pantie hose—Cling-Mata garterless pantie hose while they cling. Nylon and spandex power net with tiny elastic leg loops to keep pantie hose smooth. In 3-waist sizes: Small, Medium, Large. In 3 thigh sizes: Petite, Average or Full. Body White. Pantie about \$6. Brief about \$5.

Flair bra in nylon tricot with polyester fiberfill lining. Matching colors in 32-36 A, 32-38 B & C. About \$5.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. R. A. JEFF
212 Jackson St., Twin Falls

Banana Coffee Cake
Cream together:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup margarine
2 eggs
3 mashed bananas
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Mix well and pour into a 9 by 12 inch greased pan.
Melt together one stick margarine, three-fourths cup brown sugar. Add one seven-ounce package coconut. Spread over uncooked batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

SANDALS ARE "IN"
"Elevated" sandals are "in" so give yourself a lift and buy some.

(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.)

REPRESENTATIVES NOTED

GLENNIS FERRY—There will be four women representing Elmore County at the state home-makers convention in Idaho Falls Oct. 21 and 22. Mrs. Walter Schumacher, club president for the Worthwhile group, will be one of them, along with Mrs. Kenneth Porter, Mrs. H. A. Sims of the same club, and Marilyn Jordan, extension home-economics agent.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

The Green Fairy Photographer is coming again!

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCTOBER 13 & 14**

9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily

No pictures will be taken after 5:00 p.m.

Beautifully finished...
Professionally made!

PHOTOGRAPHS IN LIVE COLOR

4 KING SIZE WALLET FULL COLOR PHOTOS 99¢

- Completely finished • Non-glare lights
- Professionally made • No age limit
- No Shipping Charge • True color
- No obligation to order

FREE
PHOTOS FREE TO ALL BABIES BORN SINCE MAY 1, 1969

Bring birth certificate or other proof of birth date.

CHILDREN'S DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

The Idaho Department Store



GOING TO THE GAME? GO WITH A POINT-BLIND!

Tied with a Ribbon of Your School's Colors

Be The Life Of The Game!

CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP
113 Main Ave., East Phone 733-3044

Christian Causeways Will Be Featured In Twin Falls

Church Women United with Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. James Sharkey as co-chairmen of arrangements, look forward to the coming of Christian Causeways, The America on Tuesday.

Guests will be Mrs. Haylee Costa de Benzo, a trained lawyer from Mexico and Srta. Concepcion Garza Hernandez, associated with the Mexican Bible Society. They are a part of a plan by which women from several nations, through personal encounter, develop understanding and mutual responsibility in today's society.

During the year 1969, women from the two Americas will focus on the problems of social and economic development and assist Church Women United in becoming aware of greater openings in their fellowship and work to spanish-speaking women.

The luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Roundup Room. At 2 p.m., in the same room, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson will moderate a panel composed of Mrs. Roy O. Shub, Mrs. Tom Duncan, Mrs. Jesse Beralin and the two Causeway guests. All are welcome to attend this meeting. There will also be Mexican music provided by local Spanish-American citizens.

On Tuesday evening, Bert Larson will moderate a panel consisting of Mrs. Wayne Murphy, Mrs. L. R. Williamson and the Causeway guests.

Tom Duncan, a professor at CSI, in charge of basic education for the Latin-American people, will address the gathering on "The Latin and His Character." The public is invited to attend this meeting, also, and there will be no admission charge.



MR. AND MRS. MARQUE R. HAEG

Area Newlyweds Honored

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Marque R. Haeg were honored at a wedding reception Aug. 17 at the National Hotel. The bride is the former Cheryl Martisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martisch, Heyburn, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Haeg, Pocatello.

The newlyweds greeted guests before a white chiffon backdrop enhanced with white wedding bells, white doves and orange chrysanthemums and white carnations. White and orange plumed topiary trees marked the walkway to the receiving line.

The bride wore a beige lace street-length gown with long gathered sleeves caught at the wrists by wide cuffs and a glabella corsage.

The bride's table featured a skirted cloth of green velvet edged with orange ribbon and rosettes and was centered with a five-tiered square, white wedding cake decorated with miniature orange roses and green leaves. It was topped with a floral arrangement of orange roses and green leaves. Cupid candelabra with carnations, marigolds and orange wedding bells completed the table appointments.

Mari Friesen and Tina Schaeffer cut and served the wedding cake. Kim Haeg, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch and Linda Martisch, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the coffee service.

Guests were seated at round quartet tables covered with white lace and tulle over green satin. Each table was centered with a flower basket of orange, green and white floral arrangements.

Guests were registered by Karen Fowler, sister of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Mary Otasua, Elaine Peterson and Ina Mary Mann.

The bride attends Idaho State University, Pocatello. The bridegroom attends Idaho State University, where he is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Both are employed at the university and they reside in Pocatello.

Miss Jacobsen Is Bride Of Donald Black

EDEN — Susan Jacobsen became the bride of Donald Black Jr. in a double ring ceremony Aug. 22 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Elder Joel Richards officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobsen, Richfield, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black Sr., Eden.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a lace bodice and sleeves and a detail of ruffles in the back. She carried a large white orchid and wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

A reception honored the couple that evening in the Richfield Third Ward LDS Church. Attending the bride/were Deon Stocking, Vickie Anderson, Carol Wilcox, LaRita Larson, Diane Brieholm and Mavis Olsen.

Ted Black served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim McCauley, Mayo Jacobsen and Rick Kelly.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and California. They will reside in Logan, where they are both students at Utah State University. The bride is majoring in education and the bridegroom is an agronomy major.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception for the couple Aug. 30 at the Hazelton LDS Cultural Hall.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD BLACK JR.

Buhl Exchange Students Give Impressions

Continued From A-5

Doug, a senior at Buhl High School, and Diane, a graduate of Twin Falls Business College.

Tom is playing football for the Buhl Indians, a sport they don't have in Sweden. Soccer is the main competitive sport there. The pep assemblies are "fantastic," Tom noted. He finds Buhl High School different from his school in many respects. The class schedules, he too finds subjects easier in the American schools. In Sweden children 7-years-old begin their first grade and must finish ninth grade. Personal choice dictates the attendance of high school or gymnasium as it is called in Sweden. He noted a greater percentage of American students went on to institutions of higher learning.

When asked about the difference in teenage morality in the two countries, he said "Not again." In recent years Sweden has become quite controversial over its compulsory sex education ruling in 1958. He stressed that "free love does not exist in Sweden but that the people are more permissive there."

When asked what his first thought was upon departing in the United States, he said "I knew by the size of the cars that I was in America."

All three students expressed the feeling that American adults and youth are warm, friendly, outgoing people and that they have been made to feel at home right away.

A note to civic clubs and church groups — invite these three young people to visit your organization. They are bright, charming, interesting and well informed.

Plans for the forthcoming area TOPS Rally were discussed. Approximately 20 clubs from Magic Valley will be represented at the rally.

Regular meetings of the group will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Science Room of St. Edward's Parish Hall.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This will be a letter short nor sweet as I have a lot to tell.

I married a serviceman, 40. I have two sons.

After 21 years my husband wants a divorce. He is a body else. Abby, military life is all I have ever known. I have never worked and wouldn't know what kind of job I could get or hold. I gave this man my life and now he wants to give it back to me — in pieces.

Mine was one of those "have to" weddings, but I have tried so hard to be a good wife and mother. There was never much love on his side. He looked on me and the boys as a "responsibility."

Now, after 21 years I am alone with the boys. One is going into the service soon. I am now living with my parents. I can't afford to send the boys to college, or even to a trade school.

My husband makes \$13,000 a year. He retires next year on \$600 a month, plus a \$1000 a year. I have about \$2000 savings, plus his insurance.

I don't know which way to turn. I am going to talk to him. If he refuses, I'll get myself a motel room and take my boys with me. My husband will have to take care of my boys. What else is there for me to do?

BROKE, HEARTBROKEN AND ALONE

DEAR BROKE: If you haven't seen a lawyer, I suggest you do. If you don't know a lawyer, get in touch with your STATE BAR ASSOCIATION. Or call your local LEGAL AID SOCIETY.

They will provide you with a competent attorney at no cost to you if you are "broke." And your sons will be provided for in accordance with your husband's means. The Law will see to it.

And if there is a SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER in your area, call them. They have trained personnel who converse with "broken-hearted and lonely" people by the hundreds. It's not possible to ascertain how many lives they have actually saved, but I'm sure they have saved many. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year to a most wonderful man. We are both young, and my husband makes a very good living. We have a comfortable home and a reasonable amount of money saved.

My problem is this: My husband gets furious every time I look in his billfold. I have looked in it several times when he has been in the shower, and when he catches me he almost goes berserk. What do you suppose he has to hide?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO-NAME: I don't know. But whatever it is, one of these days you are apt to find it — and you may regret it.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter from "FOOLISH BUT LUCKY" and wish that you would let your readers know that we, members of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, have been waging a campaign for several years to alert the public to the danger of abandoned refrigerators. This year The Boy Scouts of America are helping us.

All members of our society are pledged on receipt of a notice of hazard of this type, to immediately remove the door, or transport it to a dump or salvage yard — making it safe. There is no charge for this service. Almost every refrigeration service shop or repair shop has one of our members employed. Sincerely,

HAROLD BOYD, JACKSON, TENN.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6770, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Doll Hobby Collection Is Discussed

HANSEN — Repairing and dressing old-fashioned dolls as a hobby collection was told at the opening exercise at the Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly, Mrs. Mable Arment reported that short lengths of

WENDELL — Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, met recently at the Masonic Temple, with Robyn Frith, honored queen, presiding.

Introduced and given special honors were Mrs. Harry Frith, where they are both students at Utah State University. The bride is majoring in education and the bridegroom is an agronomy major.

Jan Higgenbotham, senior princess, assigned Kay Henderson, Bonnie and Betty Lou Truon, Janet Allen, Vikki Pepper, Pam Parr and Terri Peterson to the refreshment committee. Debi Gilbert, guide, and Terri Cooper, marshal, reported the activities of the sunshine committee.

Report Loss

TOPS Inch Whippers, the newly formed evening group, reported a loss of seven pounds for this week.

New officers include Nancy Wormsbaker, leader; Cecilia Lapray, co-leader; DeLores Dwyer, secretary; Sister Myles, treasurer, and Paulino Griffith, historian.

Inch Whippers

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High School Music Club Meet Slated

"Trends in Music" will be the program theme for the first meeting of the school year for the Twin Falls High School Music Club scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the high school club room.

Former members of O'Leary Music Club and Robert Stuart Music Club now attending the high school are urged to attend. All music students who plan to participate in the Music Festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, must attend music club meetings.

Officers for this year include Joyce Guyer, president; Bonnie Allee, vice president; Sue Ann Johnson, secretary; Patty Shively, treasurer; James Salisbury, program chairman; Mrs. Marty Mead and Richard Smack are the unit sponsors.

Club Congress Slides Shown

FAIRFIELD — Slides of the 40th National Club Congress held at the Crow Hotel in Chicago last December were shown at the September meeting of the Ruth and Naomi Society.

Sumie Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sweet, was one of the three attending from this section of Idaho. Because of illness, her father showed the pictures but she had made a tape recording of the events.

Mrs. Hershel Lange presented some vocal solos and accompanied herself on the piano. Mrs. Lee Daniel gave the devotional lesson, "You and Your Job in Relation to Your Faith." Plans and projects were discussed and the group voted to buy new tablecloths for the dining tables. They also planned a Golden Age dinner for October.

DAUGHTER FITTED

MALTA — Mrs. Clarence Barrett honored her daughter, Kaye, on her 7th birthday anniversary without party at her home.

The new illustrated sport takes a high rising interest in fashion. The heel moves up and curves. The sole extends just enough to look tailored. The flap puts up a good front and takes on jewelry trim. It's a good look with a new skinny sweater, long jersey pants and knit beret.

CONNIE
As seen in SEVENTEEN

Williams SHOES
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

In Gold, Nautal, Navy or Brown smooth and Black patent leather uppers, \$15

matching handbag, 60

left, cream pant comes in choice of wine, black, brown or beige. Sizes 5 to 13. Designed for home and casual wear. \$14.95

colorful walkabout to top it off. \$22.95

right, slick suit for the young. \$12.95

collar backing and red, velvet front and matching Jabow red, crepe blouse. \$59.95

THE Young Victorian

the Paris

Use your Paris charge plate. If you do not already have one, let us get one for you.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

GOOD BIDDING WORTHY OF STUDY

The bidding of today's hand by Sam Stayman and Vic Mitchell of the New York team in the Springfield trials is well worth study. Holding 19 points, Vic had too much to open one no-trump, so he bid one club. He jumped to two no-trump after the one-club response.

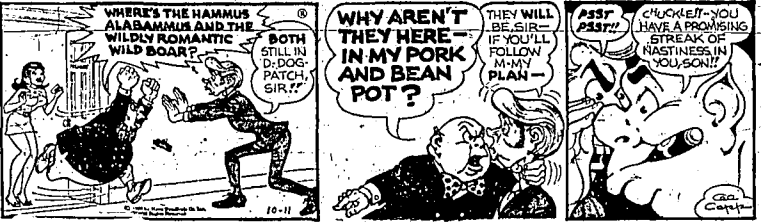
Sam Stayman robed to three hearts, since his hand was definitely of a suit pattern. At this point, Vic's hand appeared to offer a great slam potential. Eighteen of his 19 points were in aces and kings and he held a doubleton diamond and four hearts. He decided to make a slam try and he had a rummy made bid at his disposal. He bid four diamonds. This did not suggest diamonds as the suit for the final contract but did convey the message that the four-heart bid had made Vic's hand look better and that, if

Sam wanted to go on toward a slam, Vic was ready to go along with him.

Sam had no interest at all in a slam and was happy to sign off at four hearts.

There was no problem to the play at four hearts. Sam had to lose two trumps and one diamond but was able to ruff one spade in dummy and, hence, get away without the loss of a trick in that suit.

At the other table, the Dallas pair landed at four spades and offered a great slam potential. Eighteen of his 19 points were in aces and kings and he held a doubleton diamond and four hearts. He decided to make a slam try and he had a rummy made bid at his disposal. He bid four diamonds. This did not suggest diamonds as the suit for the final contract but did convey the message that the four-heart bid had made Vic's hand look better and that, if



CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♦ Pass 2♠

Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠

You South, hold: ♠K875 ♠A ♣KQ4J853

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Unless your partner is a real underbidder, there will be no play for five diamonds and you are likely to be too high at the four-level.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to two diamonds, your partner has jumped to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

East-West vulnerable

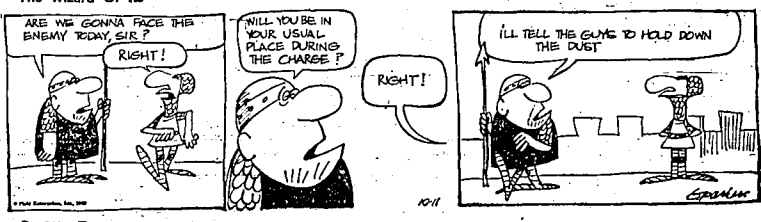
West North East South

Pass 2NT Pass 3♥

Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♣



HAMBU

FRIES 35¢

PIZZA 1.75

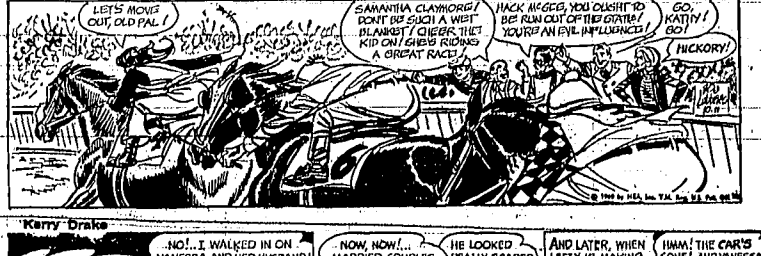
"With these prices, you're on a diet whether you want to be or not!"

Out Our Way

ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY, STAND OUT THERE AND DON'T COME IN HERE. YOU'RE IN PUBLIC, BUT I'LL BE WAITING IN MY OFFICE. YOU CAN GO TO PUT AN END TO YOUR PITCHING GANDY FROM MY PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

WELL, WELL, I'M GOIN' OVER TO YOUR OFFICE. YOU'VE REGAINED YOUR COOL, AN' I'LL TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE GONNIA HARTFA FROM YOUR DOOR.

THE JUDGE



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Length Of Time For Yawns Is Termed Significant

The length of time it takes you to yawn is significant. That is, if you yawn but briefly, you are thought to be a cautious individual. And probably intellectual. However, if you yawn at some length, you are believed to be some emotional. And fairly imaginative. Fanciful theory, isn't it? Some time back when a gentleman explained the foregoing nonsense to me, I yawned in the middle of his dissertation. "Caught you!" he snapped. "Yawning is suggestive, and I have just won a bet that I could get you to yawn." That he did, incidentally. If you have not yawned already, no doubt you will do so shortly.

AT HAND IS a report of the existence in Georgia of a young lady whose true name is said to be Lil' Lovel' Dove. She is the subject of a scientific study named Davenport. By "grow up," it can be assumed he means achieve voting age. No doubt many of the slender 21-year-olds put on considerable weight in later years. At any rate, what's concluded from Dr. Davenport's study is that half the overweight people in North Carolina that tendency to add pounds while the other half eat their way toward it.

APPLIANCES — "Which is like to wear out the most in your new washing machine or a new television set?" inquires a client. The washing machine, say the statisticians right now, you could expect them to give out over the years in this order: 1. Washers.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

According to the Stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): 1. Strength, 2. Wealth, 3. Power, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Wealth, 7. Victory, 8. Adventure.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 20): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Cancer (Jun. 21 - Jul. 20): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Leo (Jul. 21 - Aug. 19): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Virgo (Aug. 20 - Sep. 18): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Libra (Sep. 19 - Oct. 17): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Scorpio (Oct. 18 - Nov. 16): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Sagittarius (Nov. 17 - Dec. 15): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Capricorn (Dec. 16 - Jan. 13): 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Jan. 14 - 22: 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

Jan. 23 - 31: 1. Adventure, 2. Excitement, 3. Joy, 4. Love, 5. Pleasure, 6. Power, 7. Wealth, 8. Victory.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Birdlife

ACROSS

1 owl

2 grouse

11 Mallard

12 Martin

14 African fly

15 Blue jay

16 Weight of

17 Wordless

18 Colaris

20 Columbus

21 Demolisher

22 Expunged

23 Cake froster

24 Matched like

27 Argentinian

32 Algerian

33 Theifined

38 Withstand

40 Standard (ab.)

41 Female ruff

44 Flying mammal

47 Old game played with publican

48 Puffs up

52 Forten air

53 Instance

54 Icelandic tales

DOWN

13 Steps over

14 Court (ab.)

20 European

21 Heavy blow

22 French, as

23 Immediately

24 Restaurant

25 Talanda (Fr.)

26 Bumped

28 Chitra

31 Skirt

32 Affliction

33 Hilarious

34 Japanese

35 Outcasts

36 Deprecation

37 Everlasting

38 Jinnah

39 Musical note

40 Merganser

41 Biblical name

42 Kind of race

44 of

45 Paradise

46 Arabian tapir

47 Hairy herbivore

48 Route (abb.)

50 Scottish

51 Blight

52 Krungras

Crossword Puzzle Grid

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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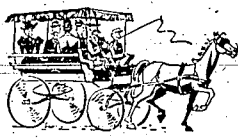
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Looking for Extra Value? Shop the Want Ads Every Day for the Biggest Values!



Announcing a new service for those who read and use the Times-News Want Ads!

OLD-FASHIONED "Yankee Trader" BARGAIN COLUMN Shop Swap Sell! Dime-a-line for just a Dime-a-line

Benefit from dime-a-line classified advertising by selling those no longer used (or needed) items around the house that are collecting dust.

- RULES & REGULATIONS FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE "DIME-A-LINE" COLUMN
1. Non-Commercial, Individuals only.
2. Each separate advertisement must contain merchandise to be sold for less than \$100.
3. Ad will appear in the "Yankee Trader" Dime-A-Line classification.
4. Ad must contain a minimum of three lines per day.
5. Cost: 10c per line, per day.

Call the Times-News Classified Department Today:

793-0931

or use these TOLL-FREE Numbers:
In Buhl, Castelford 543-4648
In Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland 678-2552
In Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome 536-2535
In Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev. 326-5375

Family Want-Ads Get Results. Times-News DIAL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS
In Twin Falls 793-0931
In Buhl, Castelford 543-4648

OLD-FASHIONED "Yankee Trader" BARGAIN COLUMN
In Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome 536-2535
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DIRECTORY ANNOUNCEMENTS Classification 1 through 15
FINANCIAL Classification 30 through 38
EMPLOYMENT Classification 18 through 24
SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION Classification 40 through 46
REAL ESTATE Classification 50 through 62
RENTALS Classification 70 through 88
AGRICULTURE Classification 90 through 96
LIVESTOCK Classification 100 through 116

LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., October 21, 1969 for the following: Item No. 61-000 for concrete pipe for the school for the heat and the plant at Gooding, Idaho.

Lost and Found
LOST OR STOLEN: Brown and white English Pointer male dog. Was wearing collar with brass identification. Please call Dick Coulam at 793-0900.

Card of Thanks
GUESTS: BULLER and family would like to thank all those who came to the funeral service of Mrs. Adeline Buller, on September 23, 1969. We would also like to mention Mrs. Anna L. Hayes, Twin Falls, who contributed a scholarship fund in the memory of Mrs. Buller.

MAGIC VALLEY DIRECTORY BUSINESS SERVICE
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Business Service. Look under the town in your area... contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products.
TWIN FALLS
ASTROLOGY
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
VACUUM CLEANERS
JEROME
MILKING EQUIPMENT

Card of Thanks
I WISH to extend my heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to me during the illness and death of my beloved husband... Mrs. Frank Rice

Personals-Special Notices
SENIOR Citizens: your contact is my concern, make your home with me. Hourly, room and board, assistance if need is furnished. 233-4600. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 793-0931.
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesdays at 8:30 pm. For further information, call 793-0931.

Beauty Salons
MOTHELI Looking for a Specialty Hair Stylist. Must have ability about permanent and frosting styling. 233-4600.
FOR SPECIAL Beauty Care - Harbarg Jaksch, 108 Gambel, Jarbald, our Special, 233-4600. Ask Kim Healy, 1529 Poplar.

Baby Sitters-Child Care
CHILDREN'S WILLAGE: Childcare, 401 North Locust near Lyndon. State licensed. Includes drop kids, nursery - pre-kindergarten. Discretionary - divided classes. 793-0931.
BO-PEEP Child Care, state licensed. Divided classes. Nursery, kindergarten and kindergarten. 140 4th Avenue North. 793-5077.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC GUARANTEED plus commission. Harbarg Jaksch & Co. Company, Gooding, Idaho.
DAIRYMEN: We need qualified help in all phases of dairying. Feed production, milk production, herd managing, insemination and veterinary animal records, processing and packaging, milk marketing. Agents and route salesman. Middle aged men with sons and daughters, or wife who desire to work part time. Excellent opportunity. Salary open. Car and expenses furnished. Good qualifications. Call O. C. Box 211, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED waitress, uniform insurance and vacation. Apply in person. "Pendergast" Inn, Burley, Idaho.
HEAVY CLEANING equipment operator at Gooding. Call George Primbis & Sons, Inc. 233-4600.
LAWYER: Make this a great profit. Make your Christmas money selling Welfare forms. Call 793-0931.

Help Wanted
WANTED
Retail milkman for local daily. Call 793-0931.
HEALTHY MAN wanted with clientele to work Twin Falls salon. Salary \$1000. Good location, new equipment. Send qualifications to Box Q, Times-News.

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Help Wanted
CONSIDER!!
Good Salesmen Are Trained... Not Born!
and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers. You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year very first year.

Help Wanted
YOU NEED TO BE:
Age 21 to 45
Ambitious
Energetic
Sports minded
Have a high school education or better

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC GUARANTEED plus commission. Harbarg Jaksch & Co. Company, Gooding, Idaho.

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Help Wanted
STOP!
Ask Yourself
Where am I and what will I be doing in one year? If I continue what I'm doing now I will be a failure. I want to fill in the Magic Valley Men Are Earning \$7,000 to \$15,000 PER YEAR.

Help Wanted
PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
224 Shoshone Street, 793-5502
(1) Experienced secretary-bookkeeper. Typing, knowledge of bookkeeping, etc. \$4.00 per hour. (2) Experienced food waitress. \$4.00 per hour. (3) Retail sales girl. (4) Experienced cashier. (5) Experienced office file always needed. (6) Experienced sales clerk. (7) Experienced car and car expenses. (8) Experienced typist. (9) Experienced stenographer. (10) Experienced stenographer. (11) Experienced stenographer.

Help Wanted
MONEY TO LOAN
AVAILABLE - \$100,000 to \$250,000. Personal Funds, Insurance, Private Pensions, IRAs, etc. Finance for all types of financing. Call for information. 793-0931.

Help Wanted
MONEY WANTED
NEED \$100,000 to \$250,000. 10% for one year. First choice of trust on prime property in Sun Valley area as collateral. Answer c/o Times-News. Box 12.

Help Wanted
MUSIC LESSONS
HAVE A FEW openings for beginning piano pupils. Experienced teachers. 793-0931.

Help Wanted
SCHOOLS
MEN - TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER. Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of auto accidents, fire, burglaries, etc. \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. Worth of claims paid each day. Full money can be earned in this exciting action. Paid top salary plus benefits. Training at school owned facilities - Miami Beach, Florida or Las Vegas. Free information. Write for free information. Call 793-0931.

Help Wanted
FARM WORK WANTED
CUSTOM SWATHING
CUSTOM MOWING, with or without AN-20 on stubble. Fertilizer application. Call 793-0931.

Help Wanted
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
High volume location for gas station and service work. In town. Call 793-0931.

Help Wanted
FOR LEASE
Chevron Service Station located in Twin Falls shopping center. Phone 793-3541 or 793-5710.

Business Opportunities
CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality candy products.

Business Opportunities
WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL WORK THIS BUSINESS LIKE HE MEANT TO BE DONE. WE WANT TO BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT. A PERSON ASPIRING TO EARN IN HIS WELL OVER \$1,000 PER MONTH.

Business Opportunities
MONEY TO LOAN
AVAILABLE - \$100,000 to \$250,000. Personal Funds, Insurance, Private Pensions, IRAs, etc. Finance for all types of financing. Call for information. 793-0931.

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If You Want to See Some Changes Made - Sell Don't Needs With T-N Want Ads

Autos For Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

THE '70's ARE HERE

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE NORTHWEST

- CHEVROLETS
- PONTIACS
- OLDSMOBILES
- BUICKS

LEO RICE MOTORS

934-4438 Gooding, Idaho

AMERICAN MOTORS

GUARANTEED - PERMANENT

ANTI-FREEZE

\$1.89 per gallon

ALSO: TRY OUR SPECIAL COOLING SYSTEM CHECKUP

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone Street West 733-7365

TWENTY-ONE 1969 MODELS LEFT

LARGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES EVER

LEO RICE MOTORS

934-4438 Gooding, Idaho

WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY

WILLS Used Car Department 254 4th Avenue, West, Twin Falls

WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC

Ruppert, Idaho 436-3197

1963 CHEVY's Greenbriar Station Wagon - Good condition. Phone 733-550. After 3:00 p.m.

HUNTING FOR A GOOD ONE OWNER? SET YOUR SIGHTS ON THESE...

1969 CHEVELLE \$2950
Malibu sport coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, air conditioning. Only one.

1966 PLYMOUTH \$1595
Baracuda hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Very sharp!

1968 FORD GALAXIE \$2495
Hardtop coupe, 390 V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering.

1967 MUSTANG \$1995
Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, wide oval tires.

1965 RAMBLER 440 \$1195
Hardtop "sport" coupe, gas-saving 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Very sharp!

1962 VOLKSWAGEN \$795
2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, real nice.

PICKUPS

1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout \$1095
4-wheel drive pickup.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$795
Long wheel base Fleetside pickup.

1958 CHEVROLET-SUBURBAN \$195
Caryall, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, new tires.

YOUREE MOTOR CO.

644 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

BEN-ELDRIDGE JACK-COX

OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAYS

HELP! WE'RE LOADED

67 Chevrolet Impala \$1895
4-door sedan, 283 V8 engine, automatic transmission, extra clean.

66 Plymouth III \$1595
4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, real nice.

62 CONTINENTAL \$595
4-door sedan, full power, bargain priced.

68 Chrysler 300
4-door hardtop, full power, factory air, one owner, 24,000 miles.

65 Oldsmobile Delta 88
4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, A Chrysler trade in.

63 Pontiac \$1195
Grand Prix, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, engine completely rebuilt.

66 DODGE Coronet 440
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, nice.

63 Chrysler 300 \$1095
Convertible 413, high performance engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, extra nice, low mileage.

20-PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

63 Chevrolet
1/2-ton, long wide pickup, big 6 engine, 4-speed transmission, commercial tires and wheels.

64 Dodge
1/2-ton, long wide pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 6-ply tires, one owner.

64 Dodge
1/2-ton, long wide pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, trailer hitch, runs good.

67 Dodge
1/2-ton, long wide pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch.

63 GMC
1/2-ton, long wide pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires, trailer hitch, new point.

64 International 2-ton
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, long wheel base.

69 El Camino
350, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, 12,000 actual miles, showroom clean.

65 Ford F-700 2 1/2-ton truck
330 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.

64 Chevrolet
Long wide 1/2-ton pickup, big 6 engine, 4-speed transmission, almost new 650x16 6-ply tires. Real good!

66 GMC
Long wide 1/2-ton pickup, 250 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, new tires. Sharp!

The Little Profit Dealer | **Bob Reese's Dodge City**

500 Block Second Avenue South
KENNY MOON • WINN ELLIS • JOE BUTLER

JENKINS' QUALITY TRUCKS

October Specials!

1967 CHEVROLET \$1995
V8 engine, automatic transmission, long wide box.

1966 FORD \$1695
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, long wide box.

1966 FORD \$1495
6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, long wide box.

1964 FORD \$1295
6-cylinder, new rebuilt engine, 3-speed trans., long wide box.

1966 DODGE \$1595
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, long wide box.

1963 CHEVROLET \$1295
V8 engine, new rebuilt short block, 4-speed trans., long wide box.

1967 CHEVROLET \$1995
1/2-ton, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine, radio, heater, long wide box.

1958 CHEVROLET \$495
6-cylinder engine, 4-speed trans., short wide box.

1962 INTERNATIONAL \$495
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 6 1/2' wide box.

1959 CHEVROLET \$495
1/2-ton, long wide box, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Phone 734-2450 Twin Falls.

TRUCKS

5 of Them
2-Ton And Larger

Bob Reese's

DODGE CITY

Autos for Sale 200

SEE NUTTY NORTHROP at Gooding Ford

For NEW or USED cars, trucks or pickups. Guaranteed to arrive on time. Phone 934-4438. Gooding or after hours 837-4447.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door, factory, perfect. 1600 miles. First class 1968 in the valley. Top with black vinyltop. All winter tires. Factory air conditioning. Automatic transmission, power steering. 283 cubic inches, 2 barrel. Radio, 3 brand new tires. New. \$14,200. \$12,295. King's Inn Hotel, Idaho.

67-68 CHEVROLET 1967 Monte Carlo convertible, white black top, black deck, interior, power steering and brakes, radio, stereo tape. 289 cubic, excellent car. \$69,500. 1968 Chevrolet, 24-481, \$60,000. 324-002, evenline.

1969 KIAI 1-428 1000cc, class ratio 4 speed, positrac, tinted glass, power steering, disc brakes, 289 cubic, judicious. \$14,000. New. \$13,995. Will trade. 734-800 after 5:00.

1964-65 FORD 1964 Oldsmobile hardtop, coupe, 1965 4 door Custom, 1966 4 door Custom. In good condition. Can finance and will trade. \$14,000. Trade. 866-2247, 866-2261.

1968 BILK, private party: 1968 Chevrolet 4 door, full power, air conditioning, low mileage. \$12,995. 1968 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 283 cubic, equaly, take over payments. \$8,995. 1968 Buick.

CASH BUYER - Any make - Any model. Discount Auto Wrecking. Addison Avenue N. 41, 733-8411.

SALESMAN, going overseas, 1963 Chevrolet, 4 door, power brakes, steering, factory air, automatic. 733-8426.

CHRYSLER, 1966 Newport 4 door sedan, good shape. \$34,822, or \$24,824. Jerome.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, 4 door. 733-3566, evenline.

MURPHY, 1967 Chevrolet RS 300, chrome, wheels, 4 speed, 283 cubic, 436-4372, Hupert.

1967 OLDSMOBILE, Buickie, 2 door, excellent condition. 733-7864, or 827 North Avenue.

CHRYSLER Brothers, Justice Auto Sales, 2100 North 2nd, 733-3566.

1968 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, full power, low mileage. Make offer. After 5:00. 733-8426.

CLIAN - 1965 Pontiac, automatic, fully powered. 1969 Ford 300, chrome, 436, 300-4372, evenline.

POWELL, 1968 Buick Camaro 300, automatic, 4 speed. Phone 823-8396.

1967 FORD Falcon, standard transmission, 4 door. 64 King City, 733-7730.

1967 BRIGHTON, good condition, excellent mileage. \$12,995. Phone 733-7866.

1968 FORD, 4 door, good condition. One owner. 1420 Maple, after 2:00. 733-0000.

1964 FORD 2 door Sedan - 1968. 1493. Phone 733-4120.

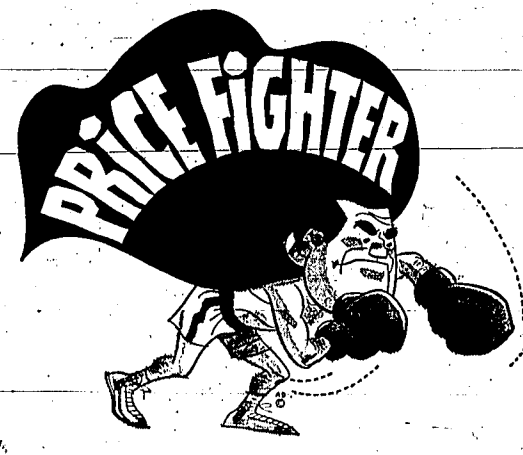
1961 FORD Convair. \$50. Call 733-2714 after 6:30 p.m.

Low Overhead-Low Prices

Because of his low overhead, one location operation, the PRICE FIGHTER can fight high prices and sell you an automobile for less money.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY DEAL UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE PRICE FIGHTER

You won't believe how good it can be!



Harvest Savings from the Price Fighter's RE-CONDITIONED TRADE-INS

1965 DODGE Wagon, Radio, heater, power steering, V8 engine. \$1188	1965 CHRYSLER New York 4-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning. \$1788	1962 CHEVROLET V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$490
1957 CHEVROLET Sedan \$169	1964 DODGE Radio, heater, power steering, V8 engine, air conditioning. \$968	1954 CADILLAC Sedan, Full power. \$189
1966 GTO 400 4-door, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio. \$1980	1963 RAMBLER Wagon, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. \$680	1967 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door sedan, Overhead cam, radio, new rubber. \$1695
1963 FORD Blue stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$788	1963 FORD White stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$588	1966 THUNDERBIRD Full power, air conditioning, radio, heater, Sharp. \$2380

For the best deal in Idaho on a 1970 **GTO "THE HUMBLER"** KO'D THE COMPETITION

1970 BONNEVILLE For luxury, performance and savings

1970 TEMPEST A KNOCKOUT
A Pontiac that will fit the young man's budget

1970 LE MANS UNBEATABLE IN IT'S CLASS

JOHN CHRIS'

THE HOME OF THE PRICE FIGHTER

601 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 733-1823

THE PRICE FIGHTER WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' on 1970 PONTIACS AND CADILLACS

The Mayfair 36th Anniversary Sale

ANNIVERSARY FUR EVENT

Especially for this sale our furriers have supplied us with an exciting array of quality minks, exciting fun furs... all at A VERY SPECIAL PRICE! So, now is the time to SAVE on exciting fur styles! Come in and see these beauties.

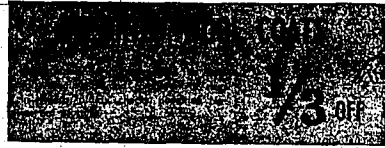


FUR TRIM COATS 25% OFF

Gorgeous styling in the finest fabrics on the market today, trimmed with huge luxurious furs. Distinctive, exciting, value-packed and you can SAVE! Direct from famous manufacturer.

FUR TRIMMED COSTUMES 25% OFF

Dress and coat costumes of various types... fine fabrics... expensive fur trimmings. Excellent color and size selection.



FASHION HOSIERY
Famous name brands of fall fashioned hosiery in broken sizes and colors at excellent savings.
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.25**

JEWELRY
Assorted jewelry items for your terrific savings. Earrings, necklaces, pins, novelties. A huge table full. Something here for everyone.
1/2 OFF

LEATHER HANDBAGS
Really a nice selection of genuine leather bags in fall colors, handsome styles. Quality construction throughout. Mostly blacks in good shapes.
25% OFF

SERBIN DRESSES 1/3 OFF

For the budget minded... dresses for anyone in an excellent selection of styles, patterns and colors. Selected from our regular stock in misses sizes 8-20.

HALF SIZE DRESSES 25% OFF

Always great dresses for the hard to fit figure. Dresses, jacket dresses and costumes from the top custom size makers. Only a few left, so hurry! Supply will not last.

BETTER DRESSES 25% OFF
A wide variety of popular styles in the country's best and most lovely fabrics in B.
25% OFF



LEATHER COATS 25% OFF

Selected for trimmed and untrimmed coats in suedes and smooth leathers. Top manufacturers in the country and now at unusual savings. Broken styles.

ALL WEATHER COATS 25% OFF

Selected from our regular stock in excellent styles... prints, solids and novelties... some with umbrellas to match. Fashion coats at real savings.



BETTER JACKETS 1/3 OFF
A wide variety of popular styles in the country's best and most lovely fabrics in B.
1/3 OFF

COCKTAIL DRESSES 25% OFF

Bright, gay things for your now and Holiday wearing. Many types of fabrics and glamorous new stylings. Only a few at nice savings.

JUNIOR DRESSES 25% OFF

Where newness really starts, and these are from our own regular stock. Famous east and west coast makers.



BETTER DRESSES
A wide variety of popular styles in the country's best and most lovely fabrics in B.
25% OFF

KNIT SUITS & DRESSES 25% OFF

Domestic and imports from all over the world. Exotic styling and the newest in color combinations. Dresses and 2 or 3 piece suits. Fabulous items.

Permanent Press Sportswear
A wide variety of popular styles in the country's best and most lovely fabrics in B.
25% OFF

JUNIOR COATS 25% OFF

Cute, durable, colorful... right from our regular stock from various makers. Excellent selection and most all sizes. Shop early for these.

ASSORTED SCARFS 1/3 OFF

Fashion accessories at excellent savings odds and ends of scarfs in prints and solid colors in squares and longer styles. Buy several for your basic dresses.



ALL SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

TAILORED & DRESS SHOES

Reg. to \$18.95
FOR THIS EVENT

\$9.66

FLATS & LOAFERS

Reg. \$11 and \$12

FOR THIS EVENT

\$6.66



JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF

A great selection from our regular stock. Odds and ends and things we can no longer coordinate. Shirts, pants, sweaters, blouses, others. Hurry!

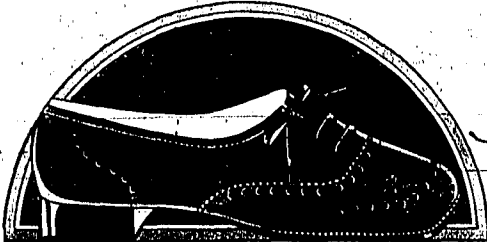
FASHION SLACKS 1/3 OFF

Wools, checks, tweeds, solids. Some with stirrups many with straight or flared legs. All from famous sportswear manufacturers. All sizes.



FALL HOLIDAY ROBES
A wide variety of popular styles in the country's best and most lovely fabrics in B.
25% OFF

HURRY! DON'T WAIT!
THE FASHION EVENT FOR FALL



The Mayfair
SHOE DEPT.

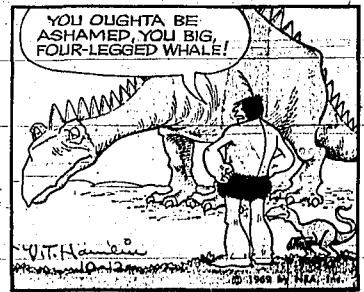
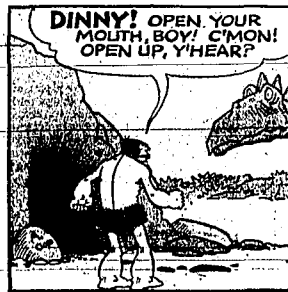
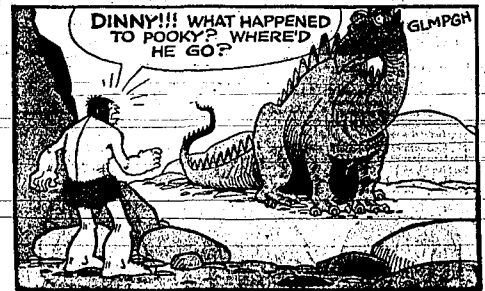
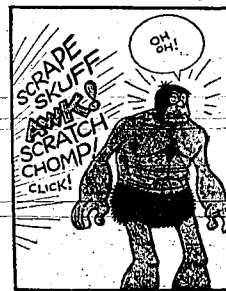
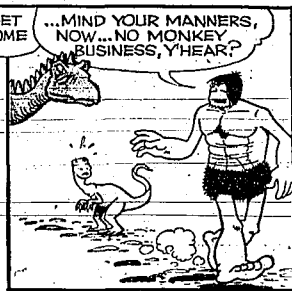
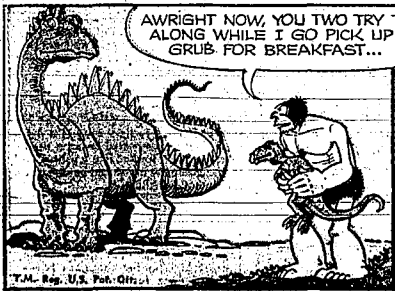
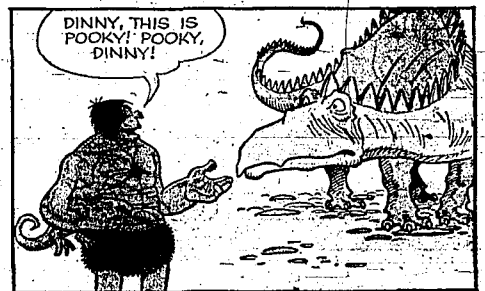
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Comics

IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

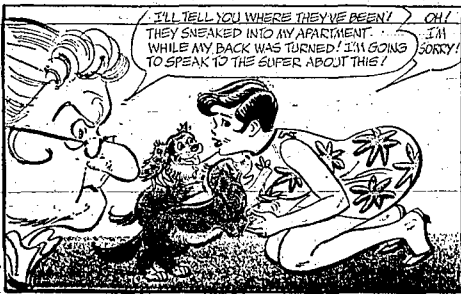
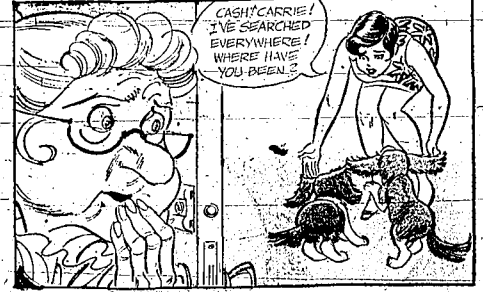
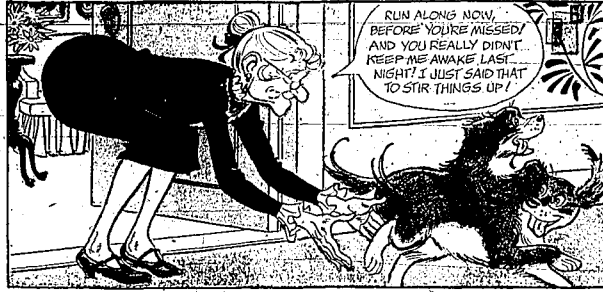


BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



Robin MALONE



PATTERNS

Fashion Mood

SEW A simple-line dress, add a contrasting panel and narrow button-on belt, and presto... a new and different look to suit your fashion mood!

No. 8238 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50, bust 42 to 54. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 3/4 yards of 45-inch plus 1 1/2 yards of contrast.

8238
38-50

The Infant's Set

COVER a cute slip and pantie set with a beguiling dress and you have an infant's set that is not only pretty but practical! The dress is ruffletrimmed for that sweet-look!

No. 8232 is in sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Size 1 year, 1 1/4 yards 45-inch; slip, 2 1/2 yards; panties, 1 1/2 yards.

8232
1/2-3 yrs.

Simple Lines

IT'S STRIKING simplicity is the keynote of this classic! Quick to stitch, comfortable to wear!

No. 8211 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40. Size 10, 3 1/2 yards; bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

8211
8-18

To Order Dress patterns send 65c 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.

SMOCKED SLIPPERS

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

5304

USE GAY gingham to make a softly smocked pair of zippers for yourself or as a gift! Easy to make, nice to wear! Pattern No. 5304 has smocking graph; pattern pieces; full directions.

DEAR POLLY—Keep a large sewing machine needle close at hand while sewing. It's great for taking out basting or stitches. The flat top of the needle acts as a handle.—MARION

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away an old oven or refrigerator rack. It can be painted and attached to the outside screen door. It makes a useful guard to prevent children from pushing through the screen.—MRS. W. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—In each of my pieces of luggage I keep a list of the things that should go in that bag when traveling. When my husband invites me to accompany him on a trip I can collect everything quickly. My big bag has a list for a long stay and my small bag has one for an overnight trip.—MILDRED

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY

WHEN TIGHTENING PAINT CAN LIDS ALWAYS COVER THEM WITH RAGS OR PAPER TO KEEP FROM SPILT PAINT ANY POINT THAT'S AROUND THE EDGES!

THANKS, MRS. ROSE

DEAR POLLY—At nesting time I find the little birds dearly love the lint from my dryer. Put it in a box; place it in the back yard and watch them help themselves.—DEBORAH

DEAR POLLY—My mother was at her wit's end trying to fix a snag in a nylon shell blouse. I suggested trying a needle threader and it worked like a charm. Pull the thread to the inside and be sure to tie it in a knot.—BARBARA

WHAT A LOVELY JOB, DING YOU DO IT YOURSELVES?

YES, WE ALWAYS WORK TOGETHER!

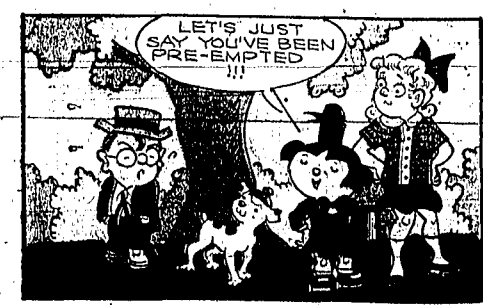
DEAR POLLY—Try using a plastic blender for chopping hard-boiled eggs for egg salad sandwiches. This is much faster when making large quantities.—ELLA

I PAINTED THE ROOMS AND JOHN PUT THE LIDS ON THE CANS!

DEAR POLLY—When you are ironing patches on dungarees or other clothing, put a small piece of waxed paper under the hole. This will keep the adhesive on the patch from gluing to any material that's under the hole.—LOLA

DEAR POLLY—Put your car washing hose brush to work cleaning porches, outside walls, screens and windows.—ANNE

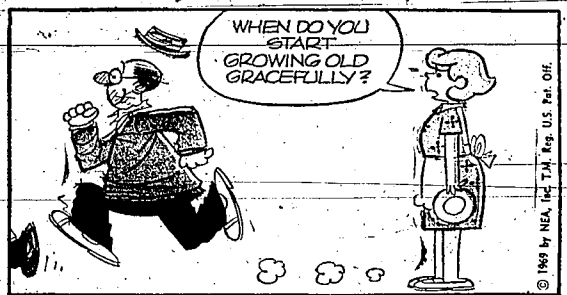
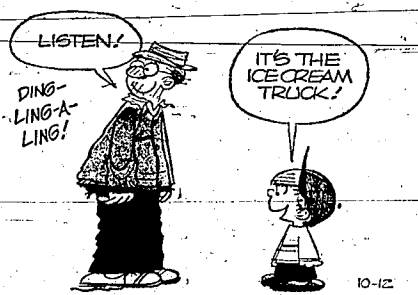
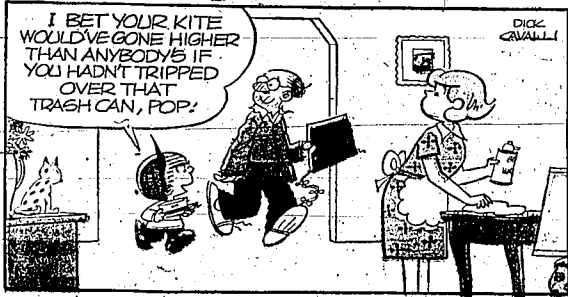
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

WINTHROP

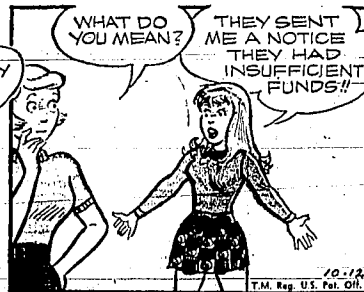
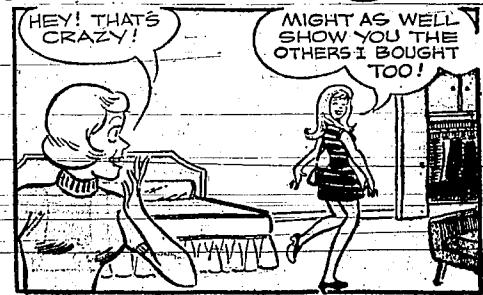
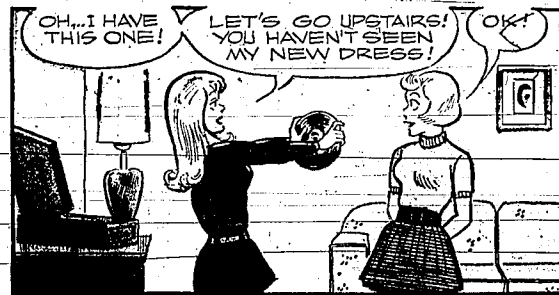
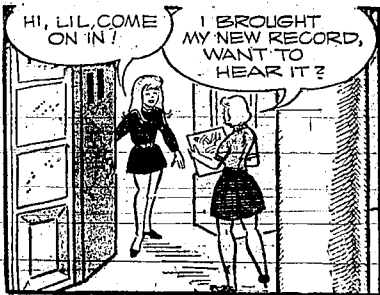
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

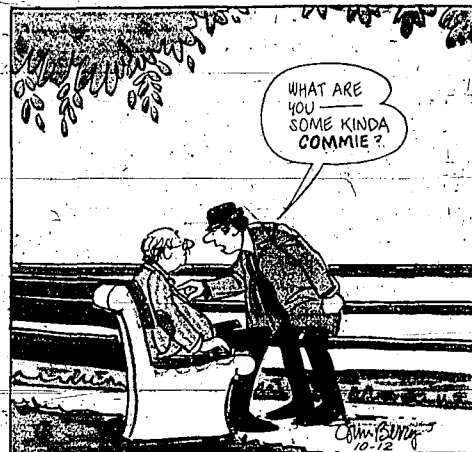
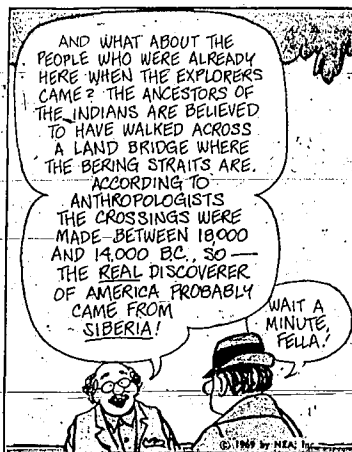
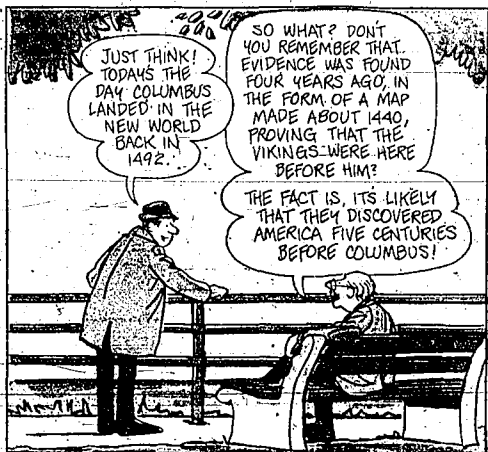


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

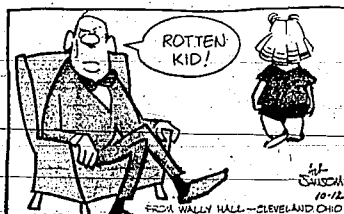
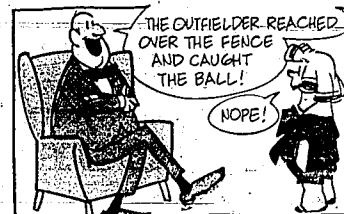
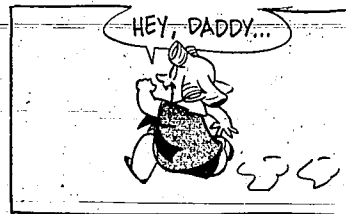
by Jim Branagan



THE NEW WORLD

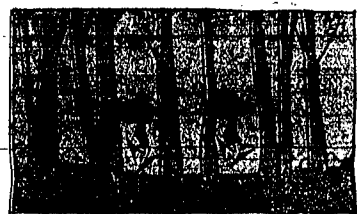
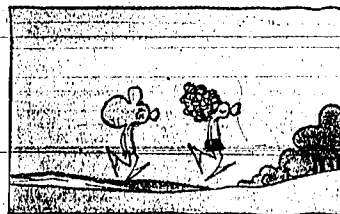
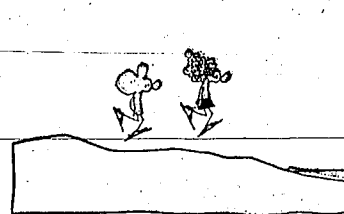
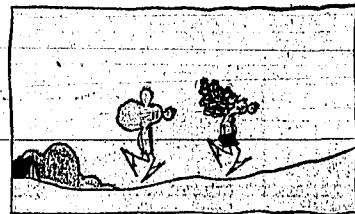
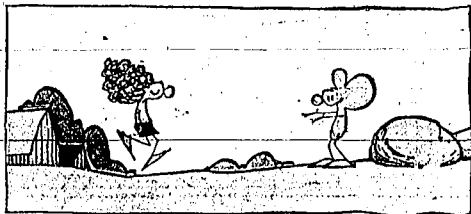


THE BORN LOSER



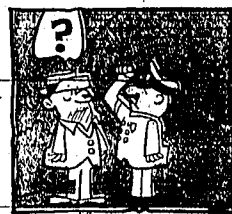
LEO & MEEK

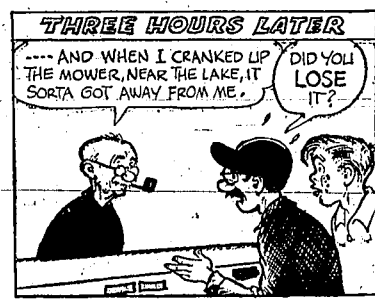
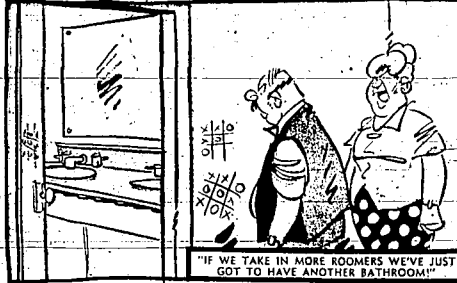
by Howie Schneider



Short Ribs NEW RIOTS

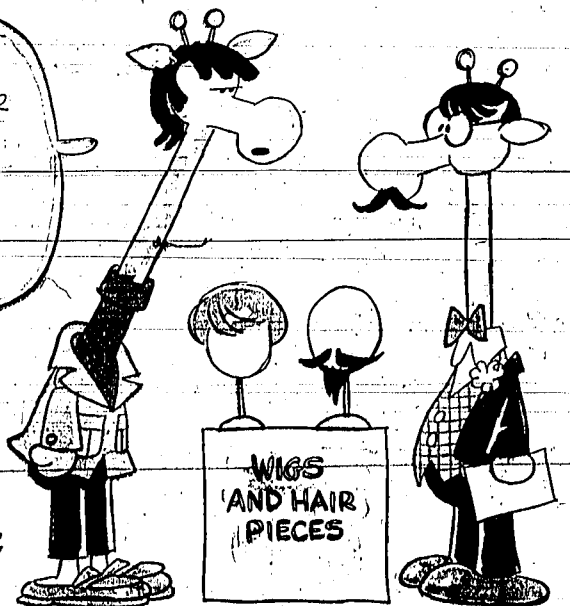
By FRANK O'NEAL





WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR IS A CREW CUT I CAN WEAR WHEN I'M SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL

NOVA WALKER



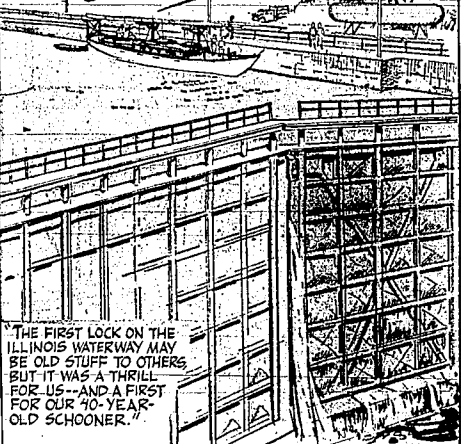
IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE PUT ON... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING PUT-ON ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.



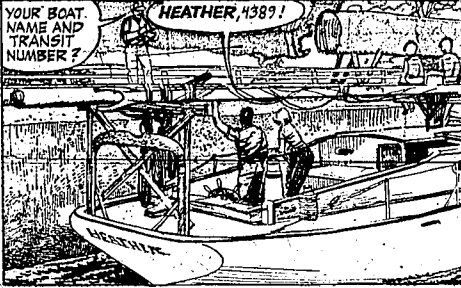
Sprite.
It's a natural.

UP ANCHOR!

THE LOCKMASTER IS ASKING US TO LAY ALONGSIDE THE WALL... RIG FENDERS, KIDS!

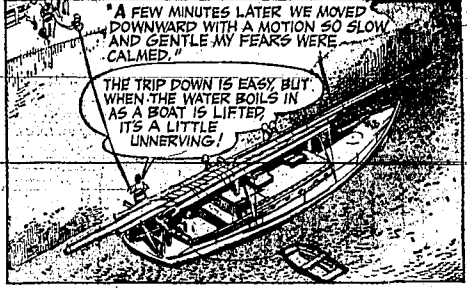


THE FIRST LOCK ON THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY MAY BE OLD STUFF TO OTHERS, BUT IT WAS A THRILL FOR US--AND A FIRST FOR OUR 40-YEAR-OLD SCHOONER.



YOUR BOAT NAME AND TRANSIT NUMBER?

HEATHER, 4389!



A FEW MINUTES LATER WE MOVED DOWNWARD WITH A MOTION SO SLOW AND GENTLE MY FEARS WERE CALMED.

THE TRIP DOWN IS EASY, BUT WHEN THE WATER BOILS IN AS A BOAT IS LIFTED IT'S A LITTLE UNNERVING!

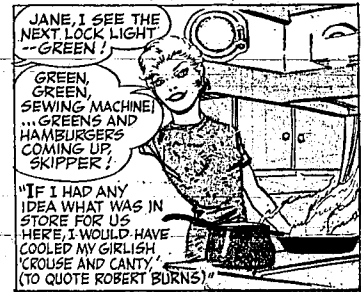


GET THE MOTOR CRANKED, ERIK--WE'RE DOWN! THE GATES ARE OPENING!



HONEY, THAT WAS EASY, AND I'D BEEN SO WORRIED! WHEN DO WE DO IT AGAIN?

SOON... IN ABOUT FIVE MILES!



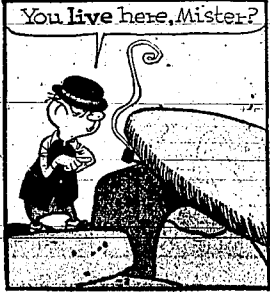
JANE, I SEE THE NEXT LOCK LIGHT--GREEN!

GREEN, GREEN, SEWING MACHINE... GREENS AND HAMBURGERS COMING UP, SKIPPER!

"IF I HAD ANY IDEA WHAT WAS IN STORE FOR US HERE, I WOULD HAVE COOLED MY GIRLISH 'CROUSE AND CANTY' (TO QUOTE ROBERT BURNS)!"



Somebody must be livin' in that pile of rocks!



You live here, Mister?



What's it look like, Snoopster?

You sure don't like to answer questions, do you?



Only when they make sense!

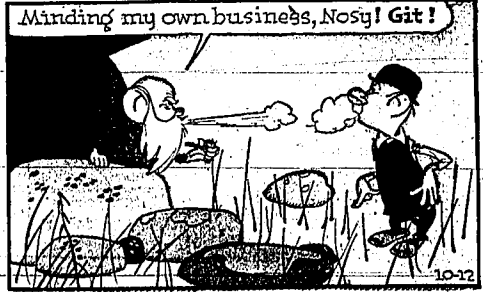


Just what are you doing in this rock pile?

Minding!



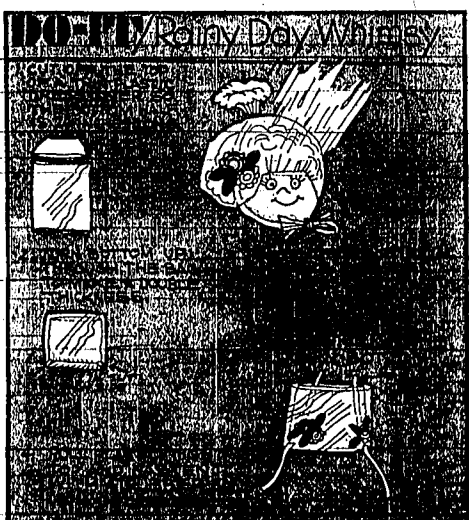
Minding? Minding what?









Minding my own business, Nosy! Git!

Tom Trick

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK



WHICH THINGS WERE INVENTED BY THOMAS JEFFERSON? CHECK BY BEN FRANKLIN!

1.  STEP LADDER CHAIR	2.  STORM WINDOWS
3.  ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY	4.  CLOCK THAT TELLS DAYS OF WEEK, AS WELL AS TIME
5.  DUMBWAITER	6.  REVOLVING WRITING CHAIR

What's in a Name?

RANNOM

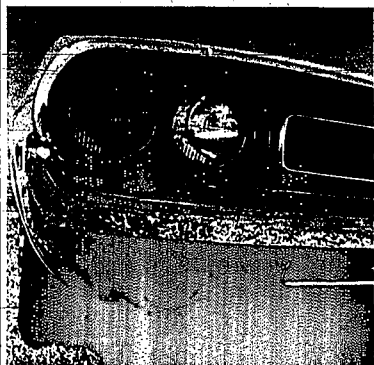
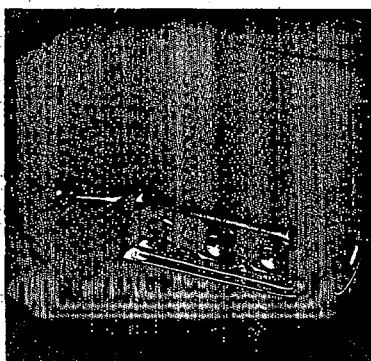
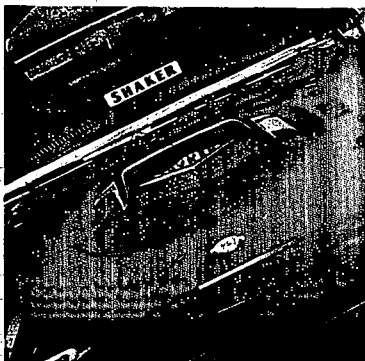


Unscramble this boy's name, from the Old English, which came from Njord, the Scandinavian god of the sea and which means "NORTHMAN".

Family Weekly

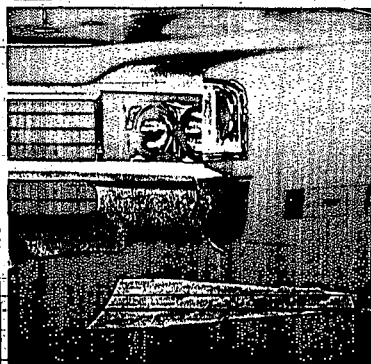
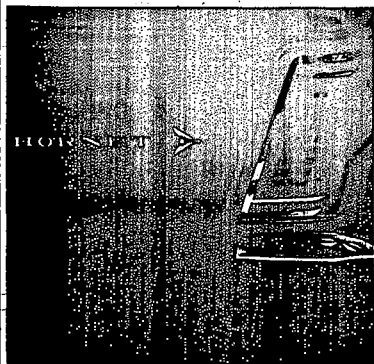
OCTOBER 12, 1969

Times & News



SPECIAL
ISSUE:

**AUTO
'70
SHOW**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN H. CHAFFEE,

Secretary of the Navy



I would like to know why the hydrofoil boat, used so widely in Europe, is not in great use in the U.S.—Mary E. Gordon, Beacon, N.Y.

European countries need hydrofoils for rapid transportation over short distances involving relatively calm waterways. Since the U.S. has a more extensive network of highways, airports, and railroads, our need for fast water transportation has not yet led to wide commercial application of the hydrofoil. The Navy has been involved in rough-water hydrofoil development for more than 20 years. It has built and tested a number of different craft.

FOR FRANK ROSSI,

President, Sperry & Hutchinson Co., New York



What is the most popular gift S&H stamp covers choose?—Mrs. Clara Strand, Oanobrock, N.D.

For years the most popular of 2,000 redemption items have been white bed-sheets. Recently, mod items like giant wristwatches and more elegant items such as hand-cut glass have attracted a great deal of attention.

FOR T. E. ADDERLEY,

President, Kelly Girls



Inflation may make it imperative that I return to work, although I still have children in school. Will my family suffer if I'm away at work?—Mrs. J. Trunbull, Clearwater, Fla.

They shouldn't. More than 11 million mothers with children under-18 are working, most of them because they want to. And a recent study showed the full-time housewife spends only 42 minutes more with her children each day than the working mother. Many mothers who don't feel they can work full time are taking advantage of the temporary-help field, which allows them to work any number of days they want.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER,

costalist
Do the ladies on the Walk program buy their own dresses?—Mrs. Doris Morse, Lakeport, Calif.



Some of the dresses are wardrobe-owned by the show; some (especially for specialty shows) are rented from a costume company; and sometimes performers wear their own clothes.

FOR GOV. ROBERT SCOTT,

North Carolina



When and why did you start calling North Carolina people "Tar Heels"?—Mrs. Desiree Hughes, Roan Mountain, Tenn.

In 1710, when Carolina was divided, the older settlement was called North Carolina; its principal products were "tar pitch and turpentine." During a fierce battle in the Civil War, some North Carolinians were greeted by another Confederate regiment with, "Any more tar down in the old North State, boys? The reply was, "No, not a bit. President Jeff Davis has bought it all up. He is going to put it on your heels to make you stick better in the next fight." General Lee, hearing of the incident, said, "God bless the Tar Heel Boys." The name stuck.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS

of the "Today" Show



Is Walters your maiden, married, or assumed name?—H. H. Walters, Port Arthur, Texas

It's my maiden name.

FOR SANDY KOUFAX, sportscaster



When the inning of a ball game is over, why do the pitchers walk back to the dugout instead of running in like the other players?—Bob Sullivan, Sturtevant, Wis.

The pitcher has to pace himself to go nine innings. Therefore, he conserves every bit of energy he can. By not running, he saves a little bit, and those hits add up.

FOR MRS. WALTER J. HICKEL



What was the hardest adjustment you had to make when you became Mrs. Secretary of the Interior?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

My first reaction was shock that I was going to have to move again. We had just finished remodeling the Governor's Mansion in Alaska; finding a new home in Washington wasn't easy. We also had to find schools for our two younger children and attend formal functions that take place almost every night.

FOR EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr.



Was the opera singer, Alma Gluck, your mother or your stepmother?—Armand De Mond, Huron, S.D.

Alma Gluck was my mother.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Junior Capitalist "You have more disposable income (money left over after basic expenses) than do your parents," Harry L. Brewer says in his investment guide book, *Teenager's Introduction to the Stock Market*. He suggests, "You (teen-agers) can invest now with your allowance and part-time earnings. . . civilization was built by those who saved and invested their money." What we parents wonder is, will those rich kids of ours give us some of it later?

Car/Van Can you picture yourself, plus wife, two kiddies, and all the luggage off on a coast-to-coast trip in the family car—and covering the distance in only a few hours? By the mid-1970s, you will be able to drive your car out to an uncongested, non-major airport,



M. Lamar Muse and L-500 model

up a ramp, onto a giant airplane—and then walk upstairs to take comfortable seats for the flight. Each L-500 will accommodate 40 standard-sized cars and occupants. Universal Airlines President M. Lamar Muse estimates it will cost about \$400 for the whole thing.

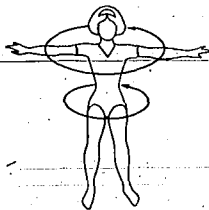
Easy Exercise "As people grow older and muscles become flabbier, some fat may be deposited in the lower abdomen of even slim persons," according to Irwin Maxwell Stillman, M.D., and Samm Sinclair Baker, who wrote "The Doctor's Quick Inches-Off Diet." One of their book's easier exercises to combat this is summarized as follows: Stand erect, feet about two inches apart, arms extended straight out to the sides at shoulder height. Now, not moving your feet, swivel your body from hips without straining, way to the right hold for a count of three. Return, facing front, pause a moment. Repeat, to the left. Alternate swiveling, three times in each direction. What benefits are your hips, buttocks, back muscles, legs and arms—in fact, much of your muscular system." What an incentive!

Wild Beast Tige Andrews ("The Mad Squad," ABC-TV) is alive and healthy today, possibly because of his unusual name. He was so sickly when he was born that his parents resorted to an Old World Lebanese superstition.



That is, if you name a child after a wild beast, he will take on its strength. Hence, Tige or tiger. "Did you get into a lot of fights?" we asked Tige. "No, I was afraid of my own strength. So was everyone else."

Lost Credit Cards The worst time to lose your wallet is a weekend. It's almost impossible to put a stop on your credit cards, which with most authorization centers closed. Now you can protect yourself against some stranger living it up at your expense until you can report your loss. A credit-card protection service in Charlotte, N.C., offers registrations for \$5 a year. The service promises to answer your frantic phone call day or night, notify each company by telegram and follow up by letter. The date of the telegram is accepted as the day you're free of liability for fraudulent use of your cards.



Exercises for the Lumby

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ELECTRONIC CAR-CARE CENTERS—

How Do They Work, How Good Are They?

The "Mayo Clinics" of autodom
use electronics to pinpoint
mechanical problems—
but motorists still face
some headaches

By J. ROBERT CONNOR

A REVOLUTION in automobile repairs took place at Cherry Hill, N.J., in 1962. It has since spread to every part of the land.

Mobil Oil Corp. opened its huge Car Repair Center, a facility with electronic equipment specifically designed to take the guesswork out of diagnosing what is wrong with a car.

Today there are more than 400 such diagnostic centers in the U.S., according to *Motor Age* magazine, and they are steadily increasing.

The concept for this novel approach to pinpointing automotive ailments was pioneered by the Sun Electric Corp., a major manufacturer of automotive-testing equipment, in the late 1940s. However, it wasn't until Chevy III that the idea caught on. Today such companies as American Oil, Continental Oil, Humble Oil, Pure Oil, Sun Oil, Firestone, Goodyear, J. C. Penney, Lear Siegler, Sears, American Motors, Ford, General Motors, and many others have opened diagnostic centers.

With the high cost of repairs taking an estimated \$25 billion of motorists' dollars annually, a growing auto population, and a severe shortage of mechanics, the diagnostic center seems to be the motorist's answer to maintenance problems.

There are two types of diagnostic centers. One is the drive-through lane used in larger installations such as the \$1-million, 30,000-square-foot Lear Siegler, Inc. Automobile Laboratory that opened last June at Paramus, N.J. The other is the smaller, bay type or mini-clinic that takes up less space and can be set up in a garage-sized room. It is being used more and more in automotive dealerships and service stations.

Let's look in on the new LSI automotive laboratory and see how the diagnostic system works. LSI charges \$14 to conduct 108 tests in its 140-foot-long diagnostic lane. The lane design permits the processing of 12 cars an hour.

A customer makes an appointment to have his car diagnosed, leaves it



King-size clinic allows customer to watch her car being diagnosed.

in the parking lot, then gives his name to a receptionist, plus the make and year of car, and its ailments. Then a technician drives the car to the first station in the lane, where headlights, engine belts, oil, tires, battery, and hoses are inspected for superficial flaws.

At Station 2, the dynamometer, the heart of the diagnostic center, is utilized. This device absorbs the energy produced by a moving automobile and permits checking of the car's basic systems such as the ignition, electrical, carburetion, drive train, cooling, lubrications, and fuel. It also simulates driving conditions at highway speeds and grades.

Station 3 has a brake analyzer, whose rollers spin the car's wheels. When the brakes are applied, sensitive instruments indicate frictional drag and unbalanced conditions. Braking effort and reserve are noted at various speeds as well as brake-application pressures.

At Station 4, the car is raised off the ground as the diagnostician checks the muffler, tail pipe, universal joints, drive shaft, shock absorbers, and suspension. Wheel balance and brake system components also are checked.

Station 5 has a different set of rollers that dynamically checks front-

end suspension and alignment. The aligner simulates various positions of the wheels' contact with the road. Instruments tell what corrections, if any, should be made.

When the tests have been completed, the car is returned to the parking lot. Then a consultant tells the customer what is wrong and how much it will cost to repair it.

The customer is given a copy of the diagnostic report, and he can have the work done at the LSI center or by his own mechanic. If LSI does the repairs, they are tested in the Quality Bay upon completion, and the customer receives a guarantee for 90 days or 4,000 miles.

The diagnostic center offers several advantages to the motorist, especially to the used-car shopper. For a fee ranging from \$41 to \$20, he can get a pretty good idea as to the condition of the car he plans to buy. The car clinic, of course, also is useful to the motorist who gives his car an annual check-up.

But diagnostic centers have been experiencing some problems. Repair costs, for example, can vary widely. Recently a national magazine took an untampered-with 1964 car to four large car clinics in the East and got repair estimates ranging from \$90.85 to \$197.12. Another drawback is that

the electronic equipment picks up too many minor flaws, resulting in an average repair bill of \$100 in the larger centers. However, car clinics continue to grow with the trend moving toward smaller installations.

Mobil's five large experimental centers were built in heavily populated areas to study the industry and seek new ways to increase special services in the system. The company is now building mini-diagnostic centers in its suburban service stations.

Automobile manufacturers have also moved into the diagnostic field. Ford now has about 100 dealers operating centers, and more are on the way. A Cadillac agency in the East will be the first of its dealerships to have a fully equipped diagnostic center this fall.

Diagnostic centers of all sizes are working to reduce the time it takes for diagnosis and to increase the efficiency of the mechanics who do the repairs. For example, Mobil recently concluded a nine-month test of an experimental computerized diagnostic system in its East Meadow, N.Y., installation. Upon diagnostic completion, the test results were fed to the computer, which detailed the repairs, parts required, and the cost.

Humble Oil recently opened a computerized center in Los Angeles, said to be the first one to feature separate diagnostic bays for safety and performance analysis.

With the growing complexity of automobiles and with only one mechanic for every 130 cars now on the road, the computerized diagnostic center seems a future certainty.

And the diagnostic center is here to stay. According to the Stanford Institute, today's 400 car clinics are expected to number between 2,000 and 6,000 within the next 10 years.

At Goodyear, A. P. Fawcett, manager of service and sales, foresees the day when diagnostic equipment will be installed in each car by the manufacturer—the driver will press a button and get a printed report.

Hopefully, autodom's "Mayo Clinics" will add up to a better deal for America's motorists.



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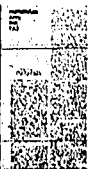
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Driving the Fried Chicken Route

This noted novelist learned that the highway hamburger has been fowled out in the game of gastronomic galavanting

By **ERSKINE CALDWELL**

Author of "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre," and the recently published, "The Weather Shelter"

FOR A NUMBER of years, summer and winter, my wife Virginia and I have been taking cross-country automobile trips to various regions of the United States whenever we had the opportunity and inclination to be away from home for a week or longer at a time.

In the beginning of our most recent trip, which had been planned exclusively for educational purposes, we started out following the numbered highways which had been selected as being the most suitable for such a journey. In the end, we discovered that what we had actually done during the whole time was to travel the Great American Fried Chicken Route.

Probably not, but it does seem as if the chicken buffets, chicken stand-ups, chicken drive-ins, and chicken carry-outs in city and hamlet and along the wayside competing for the traveler's chicken dollar are almost as numerous as motels and gasoline stations.

There was a time not so long ago, of course, when the ubiquitous hamburger was often the only available quick-lunch fare for the traveler on the road. And even when pizza parlors, taco castles, chili huts, and roast-beef sandwich emporiums sprang up across the nation to help ease the pangs of highway hunger, the traditional hamburger stand continued to be patronized by loyal customers.

However, as gourmets of the highway have explained it to me, the hamburger soon began losing its universal appeal when roadside purveyors began expanding the dedicated area of the severed bun with such an overabundance of sliced tomatoes, shredded lettuce, cucumber halves, celery stalks, green peppers, sauerkraut, onions, pickles, and relish that there was no room left for a hamburger patty of respectable depth and

diameter, or for the catchup and mustard, either.

Long before the advent of roadside fried chicken, our eating habits while touring were prescribed and protracted. We stopped at a city restaurant or hotel dining room and sat at the epic-and-span cloth-covered table with the appropriate linen napkins over our laps.

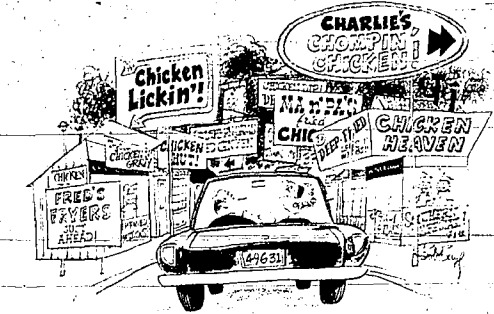
That was when, if we were traveling through the Deep South, for instance, we knew we were obligated by the custom of the country to drive many miles out of our way at mealtime to dine on she-crab soup, smearcase cheese, spoon bread, collard greens, barbecued pork, and black horron pie.

Likewise, when we were traveling in Texas or Oklahoma, we could be fairly confident that when we stopped for our next restaurant meal, it would be served in courses of okra soup, liver dumplings, chili beef, baked halibut, and icebox pie. Elsewhere, the fare would probably consist of steak, potatoes, custard, and a glass of buttermilk.

Now that fried chicken has become the food of the country, and with the likelihood of being a national institution, foreign visitors should be advised concerning the important nuances of the culinary art as applied to the preparation of fried chicken.

As Americans have learned, merely frying a pullet or cockerel of ideal size and feather coloration is insufficient inducement for anybody to want to eat a helping of it. Successful inducements are always provided by the judicious use of secret seasoning recipes ranging from gayle and paprika and other savory herbs to a final glazing with honey or maple syrup or black-strap molasses and, if you know your way around, all this flavored and enhanced with the proper portions of dark rum.

What often confuses the native American, however, is the divergence of opinion he encounters when he is in a strange locality far from home and asks somebody to recommend the



one place in town selling the best fried chicken. And what can happen is that he will be caught in a cross-fire of disagreement.

The first time this happened to us on our recent trip was a Monday at noon when we stopped at a gasoline station. We were in a fair-size town but had not seen a cafe of any kind, and so we asked the young, blond-haired attendant where we could find a place to eat.

"Billy Van's Goody-Goody Fried Chicken," he said immediately. "It's three blocks down this same street on the right. There's a big sign in front, with his name on it, and you can't miss it. Billy Van's got the best fried chicken in town."

While the blond-haired young man had been talking, another attendant, who was dark-haired and several years older, had come up to the side of our car.

"Wait a minute now," the dark-haired man said, shaking his head firmly. "Don't pay attention to what he told you. I know what I'm talking about. The best fried chicken place is Pearl's Poultry Palace."

"A lot you know about it," the younger attendant said scornfully. "You don't eat there yourself—you eat at home."

"And I don't eat at Billy Van's, either," the dark-haired man said. The two men were still bickering heatedly when we drove off.

Aside from encountering such differences of opinion, we found that it is not unusual for a person to go out of his way to reveal which part of the chicken he considers to be the best of all.

Ordinarily a person would say he either prefers the light meat or the dark meat. And frequently the choice

might be the neck or wings. However, none of these parts was the favorite of the motel manager where we stopped for the night toward the end of our trip.

I asked where the nearest cafe was. I was assured that the best restaurant in town was only a short walk of half a block away and that he recommended the fried chicken above anything.

As I was walking away, the motel manager hurried from his office and called to me to wait a minute.

"I want to tell you something," he said, his voice lowered in a confidential manner. "I'm a pretty good judge of people, and I know you'll appreciate knowing how to go about getting the best part of the chicken at that restaurant. They've got the finest fried chicken gizzards you ever tasted in your life. But they hold them back from strangers and save them for customers like me who know to ask for them. Tell them I said to let you have as many as you want."

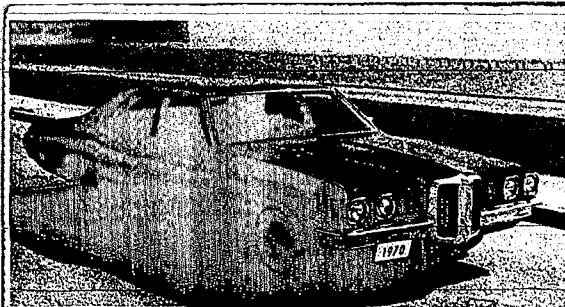
I had thanked the motel manager for the information and was walking away when again he called to me.

"They've got some real fine chicken gizzards down there tonight. I know because I had two of their wonderful fried gizzard sandwiches just a little while ago."

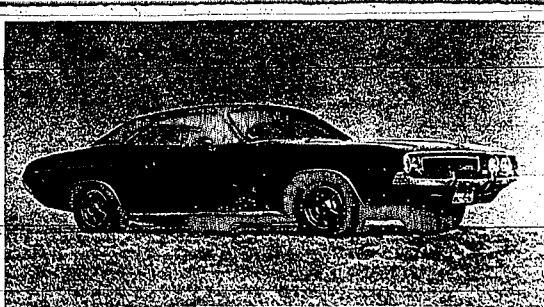
There had been no further incidents along the Fried Chicken Route when we returned home a few days later. It was then, however, while going through the accumulated mail, that we found a large envelope that contained an elaborate and colorfully embellished brochure offering, for only a small down payment, an exclusive fried chicken franchise for a large territory surrounding our neighborhood. *



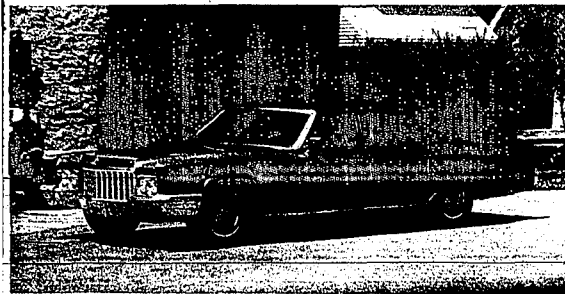
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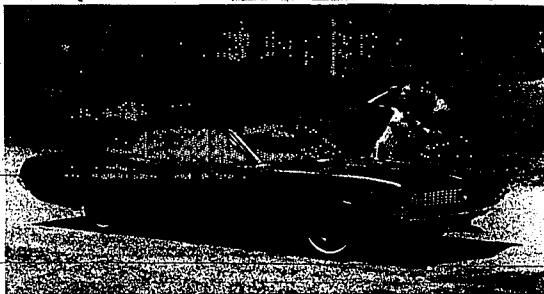
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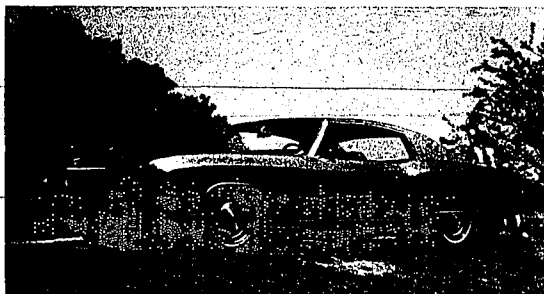
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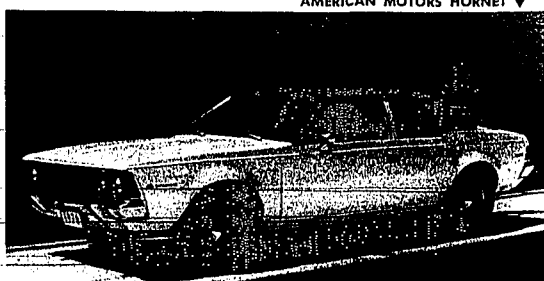
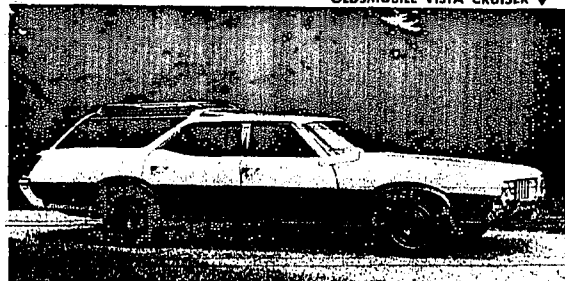
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HERE COME THE 1970 CARS— WITH POWER, BEAUTY, AND SIZE

*Automakers are giving the buyer more options than ever—
smaller cars, bigger cars, sporty cars, family cars,
you name it, and you can have it*

By **STANLEY H. BRAMS**

THIS IS THE YEAR when American car sizes go both ways. U.S. producers are building autos to compete with all but the smallest European and Japanese imports.

At the same time, they've modified other offerings to provide more size, luxury, and power. Our domestic manufacturers reason that they must compete with a world industry—a world industry that has siphoned off one-car-sale-of every 10 in the United States. To compete with foreign manufacturers, whose total output now exceeds American volume, our producers must offer more varied wares.

Thus it is that you can find among the 1970 offerings horsepower as low as 90 (Chevrolet) or as high as 435 (again Chevrolet). You can find wheel bases all the way from 97 inches (American Motors) to 127 (Buick, Imperial, and Olds).

Four new cars, really new all the way through, make their first bows this year. Chevrolet has its Monte Carlo, Dodge its Challenger, Plymouth its Duster, and American Motors its Hornet. But this quartet merely heads a line-up that has been improved broadly at the most, modestly at minimum. For the fact is that the enlarged volume of the automobile market has made it economically feasible to make important changes more often than has been possible in years past, although the changes are seldom as extreme as they used to be.

Thus Ford comes to the new model showings with a restyled Torino series for its intermediate offerings; Mercury's Montego is longer and lower and has a new engine; Oldsmobile moves in with a new Cutlass coupe with appeal aimed toward

the sportsman wanting a personalized car; Buick has largely revised its Riviera styling.

The 1970 look is built mainly around long hoods and shortened decks; the carmakers have apparently found that customers want an appearance of dash more than the utility of trunk space. Actually, however, trunks are holding just about as much as ever, thanks to ingenious design that uses the space inside the body shell much more efficiently.

But the hood's the big thing. Chevrolet has trumpeted that this year it is making the longest hood in its history. Lengthened, too, are Ford's

Torinos and the new Hornet out of American Motors. Along with the exaggerated hoodline go more sharply raked windshields and more sculptured rear-quarter panel treatment as well.

More finesse, too, in surface treatment. The concealed windshield wipers which first made their production appearance on the Pontiac have been adopted by others. The radio antenna, buried in the windshield glass, brought out a year ago by Pontiac, is available on most of the 1970s. Plastic body and grille accen-

tions are finding wider use and being given more elegant treatment.

Inside, too, you'll find cleaner lines. Many makes are using high-back front seats instead of the awkward head rests. There's a tendency toward tailoring; the rim-blow horns first shown by Olds—which replaces a ring or a button with a nearly imperceptible ridge running around the steering wheel—are becoming widely available. Ford reduces the belt storage problem with a combination shoulder-harness seat belt which hooks together after attachment to the inboard belt.

(Continued on page 11)



BUICK SKYLARK



FORD LTD



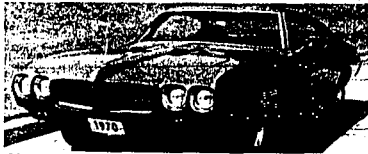
PLYMOUTH DUSTER



CHEVY NOVA



DODGE CORONET

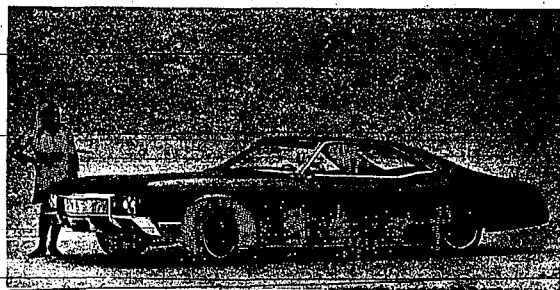


PONTIAC GTO

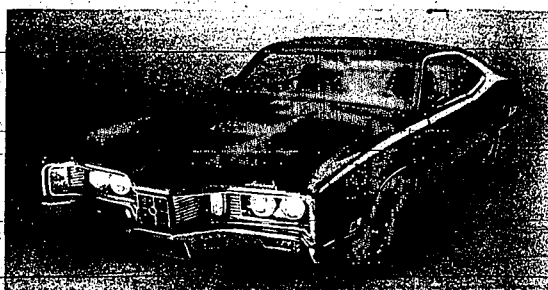


MERCURY MONTEGO

Mustang's sporty rear deck	Plymouth's high-performance engine with Shaker hood	Pontiac Catalina's grille and hood treatment
Dodge Challenger's double headlight		Oldsmobile's sport-styled outside rearview mirror
Hornet's front-fender signature	Ford LTD Brougham's reclining seat	Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado's massive front-end styling



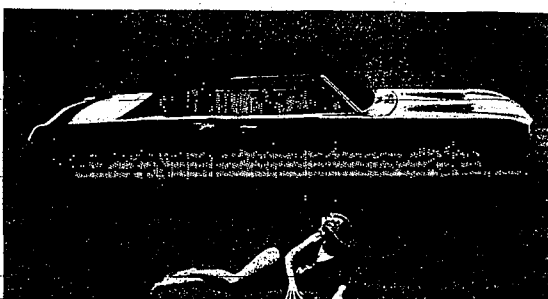
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▲ MERCURY CYCLONE GT



▲ PONTIAC LE MANS



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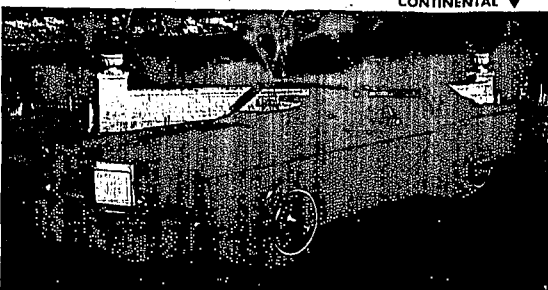
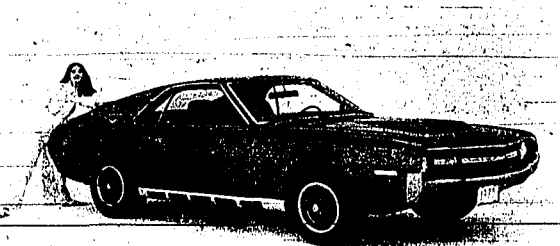
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AMERICAN MOTORS AMX ▼

CONTINENTAL ▼



HERE COME THE 1970 CARS

(Continued from page 9)

Let's not forget safety. The new windshield glass on the American Motors Javelina and AMXs has a chemically strengthened inner panel which crumbles on hard impact into tiny, blunt particles. It's thinner, too, so defrosts faster.

The new Challenger, by Dodge, has built-in roll-over protection: a box section of sheet metal under the roof-panel near the rear window adds strength. Windshield pillar moldings on the Chevrolet Monte Carlo have an air gap to absorb energy in a crash.

They all will handle better, thanks to the new tires. Throughout the industry for 1970 are found fiber-glass-belted tires (Chevrolet offers a tire-tread wear indicator) which grab the road and hold onto it better, resist bruises better, and wear longer.

Side marker lamps have been improved in most of the new cars. And taillight combinations are much larger.

Power plants, as for past years, continue to be burlier. Every line has a cylinder that is bored out to create at least 390 cubic inches of displacement in the cylinders; 10 years ago the 350 cubic-inch block was rare. Cadillac offers one of a near-incredible 500 cubic inches.

Along with the enlargement of the engines have come any number of mechanical and technical changes that enhance driveability and reliability—and economy as well. (Some makes boast that their refinements now allow motorists to use standard rather than premium fuel in larger power plants.)

Buick provides a semicooled cooling system in its 1970 engines. In overheated conditions, the coolant boils up and into a container, something like a windshield-washer bottle, and stays there till the vacuum created in the radiator on cooling sucks it back again. The container height is such that it always holds some coolant; its transparency lets the contents be inspected without opening the radiator cap.

Would-be thieves will have a harder time with the 1970s. Standard is the use of a steering-column lock which ties up not only the ignition but also the turnability of the steering wheel and (where the transmission lever is column-mounted) the transmission-shifting mechanism as well. Now it won't be enough merely to jump the wires around the ignition lock and be able to drive off without keys!

Comfort has been a major consideration every year; this time one area for improving it has been by widening the tread. It has been many years since Pontiac's Wide Track ride became a conversation piece, and one would think that treads had been widened about as far as they could go. But no. This year brings some additional widening of an inch or two. In combination with the new tires, these wider treads do wonders for improving rides.

Now to a short run-down of each make:

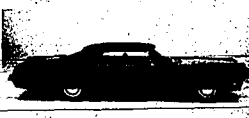
American Motors: 16 models in all. The Hornet is new with a long-hooded, sharply angled windshield. Power is up on all lines. Rebel models are two inches longer. Javelina's hood has simulated air scoops. AMX over-all length is enlarged.



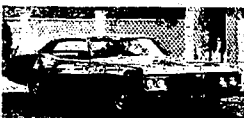
CHEVETTE MALIBU



FORD MUSTANG



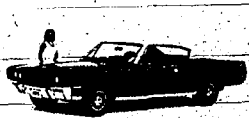
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OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE



AMBASSADOR

Buick: 32 models to choose from. New styling on the Skylark and GS series, with a line starting at the front, disappearing at the doors, reappearing at the rear. Larger engines. Optional disc brakes have fewer parts—are more effective.

Cadillac: 11 models tastefully restyled. A new Eldorado engine produces 400 hp. Signal-seeking radio for stereo stations only, if desired. Completely new rear-axle assembly—quieter, longer-lasting. Improved cooling.

Chevrolet: 20 models, with the prestigious Monte Carlo as a sporty, personal-car entry. Larger engines in all lines. Disc front brakes on many. Chevelle has a completely new appearance—styling resembling the big Chevrolet. Built-in reflectors on station-wagon rear bumpers.

Chrysler: 15 models, all with a new sound and vibration isolation system for living-room comfort. Five engine choices. A rim-blow horn is available. So is a speed shift. Larger tires. Loop bumpers create a wider appearance.

Dodge: The Challenger is the newest of the 36 models—shorter and lower than other Dodges. New energy-absorbing steering column. Polara/Monaco models are longer. Charger front end is redesigned. Coronet is nearly three inches longer.

Ford: 39 models, with Torino entirely new, longer hood, longer wheel base, an intermediate aimed at big volume. New air-pressure relief system lets you drive comfortably with windows up. Performance Mustangs—if you want. Improved front-end suspension means more comfort.

Imperial: The four models are somewhat changed, thanks to a full-length sill-molding treatment at side. New bench seats have bucket-

type contoured backs. A new sound-insulation package reduces interior noise. Wider rear track.

Lincoln: New body-on-frame construction is used for Continental, like the Mark III. Four torque boxes at corners allow flexing, absorb noise and vibration. New "stardust" paints. Optional is an electric rear-window-defroster.

Mercury: 31 models. Montegos are new, longer, and lower, with handsome roof lines and new engine. Concealed windshield wipers. Marquis and Monterey rear ends are new. Cougar has a performance car, the Eliminator.

Olds: 26 models, including a new Cutlass Supreme Holiday Coupe—sporty, personal, with its own notchback roof. Toronado largely revised. Greater power engines throughout. Windshield washer-wiper control on gear-shift lever.

Plymouth: Most offerings of all—46, including station wagons. Compact Duster is new, an economy performance car. Some Barrabudas have an air scoop and air cleaner extending through hood opening—a hot-rod touch.

Pontiac: 24 models, with Tempest, Le Mans and GTOs restyled. Plastic used on grilles—more handsome, less expensive to replace. A new 455 cubic-inch V-8 is standard on larger models; a new six-cylinder in-line power plant, producing 155 hp., is the intermediate line standard. ♦

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QUIPS AND QUOTES

TV Addiction

These women who watch
daytime shows,
The critics all make fun
of 'em.
I join the critics,
laughing loud—
And don't let on I'm one
of 'em.
—Marjorie McEwan Haller



The discussion concerned pets and their various pedigrees. The neighborhood children were proudly claiming sophisticated titles and breeds. Though his dog was a mongrel, little Rusty was not to be outdone.

"Mine's half poodle and half female," he announced proudly. —Ree Reaney

Some admirals were discussing a colleague, just back from maneuvers. "Why, he's so clumsy," said one, "he'd fall over his own feet." —Bob Brown

A young couple left their new car in the parking lot and went shopping. Two hours later, when they had completed their chores, they returned just in time to see a thief driving off in their car.

"Did you get a good look at his face?" asked the husband.
"No, dear," said she, "but don't worry. I got his license number." —Dorothea Kent

A man should always give his wife a hand around the house. The trouble is wives want more than applause. —Frank Tyler

The Working Wife's Lament

Saturday is here at last;
The five-day week is finally past.
The time has come for peace and rest;
But, oh, the house, it looks a mess!
Laundry in my favorite chair;
Dishes all over everywhere.
Dishes stacked up in the sink;
I'll never get to sleep a wink.

The kids are fighting—"Quiet, please,
The cat's to play with, not to tease."
Hubby's sleeping on the couch!
When he wakes up, he'll be a grouch.
The house is finally clean and bright,
And here I am on Saturday night,
Stiff and sore; I've aged a year.
Thank heavens! Monday's almost here!
—Donna Jean Tennis

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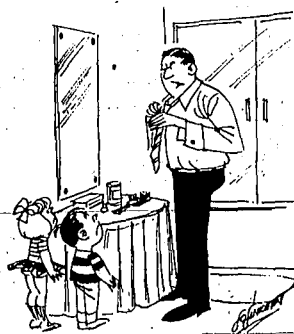
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3 Secrets to Safer Driving

This expert drastically cut taxicab accidents with easy-to-follow rules any motorist can master

By JOSEPH N. BELL

ALMOST 40 years ago, a young entrepreneur from Dayton, Ohio, named Haskell B. Schultz bought a taxicab company in Fort Wayne, Ind., and came face-to-face with a hard fact: accident claims were eating up his profits.

So Haskell Schultz spent many months riding with his own drivers—observing, thinking, planning. He concluded that there are two types of accidents: those that can be prevented and those that can't. The sensible approach to accidents is to isolate those that occur most frequently, determine why they are happening, then—if possible—attack the cause.

"We should," says Schultz, "work on each type of accident as a disease and cure those that are curable—instead of looking for miracle cures."

Haskell Schultz followed his own advice at the Safety Cab Company in Fort Wayne—with some spectacular results. From 1943 to 1950, his insurance company, with which he carried a \$1,000-deductible policy, didn't pay a single claim on Schultz's 75 cabs, which travel about 3½ million miles each year.

Schultz also has served as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee in Fort Wayne and the Safety Committee of the National Association of Taxicab Owners. In 1965 he was selected to represent that body on the President's Commission for Traffic Safety. His book, *Design for Safe Driving*, discusses his theories in detail.

The three major preventable accidents, according to Schultz, are: 1) those occurring at unregulated intersections; 2) those occurring at stop

streets; and 3) rear-end collisions that result from following other cars too closely.

Most intersections, Schultz notes, are 25- to 30-foot wide. A driver going 20 mph requires 50 feet of stopping distance to bring his car to a halt, and he consumes 25 feet just getting his foot from the accelerator to the brake. This 25 feet is his margin of safety in preventing open-intersection accidents. It will carry a driver directly into an intersection—ready for a collision—if he waits until he sees an on-coming car before applying his brake.

So the safety margin must be available before the car reaches the danger zone of the intersection itself. At a point 60 to 75 feet from every open intersection, the driver should remove his right foot from the gas pedal and hold it over the brake, permitting the car to coast through the intersection. "This habit is automatic with my cab drivers now," says Schultz, "and we have practically eliminated this type of accident. If an emergency stop is necessary, no time is wasted going from gas to brake pedal."

The common practice at stop streets, Schultz continues, is to stop at the crosswalk, ease into the intersection, look both ways, and—if no cars are seen—proceed across the street. This procedure is more dangerous than not stopping at all because the driver stopping behind a crosswalk is still about 30 feet from the center of the intersection; from a dead stop, it will take him about 2½ seconds to reach the center of the intersection. This means that a car on the street traveling at 30 mph will reach the same point in the intersection from 110 feet away.

Instead, Schultz suggests, the driver

approaching a through street should come to a full stop with the front bumper a foot or two short of the nearest driving lane on the road. From there he can see 200 feet in both directions and pull safely into the cross street from a dead stop.

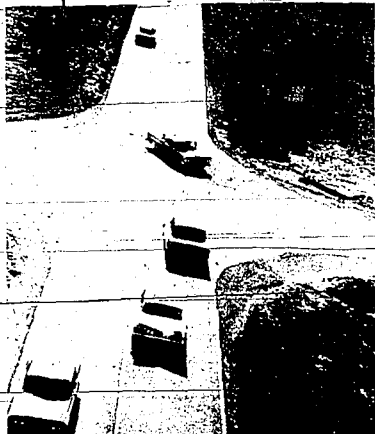
If there are pedestrians in or approaching the crosswalk, then, of course, he must stop twice—once for the pedestrians and once to clear cross traffic before he pulls into the intersection.

About rear-end collision resulting from tailgating, Schultz says, "I don't think most drivers understand the mathematics of it or train themselves to observe basic rules. A trailing driver going 20 mph loses 25 feet of safety room when the man in the car ahead moves his foot from the gas pedal to the brake pedal. By the time the tail-warning light goes on, it will take the second driver that distance to apply the brake.

"Therefore, he must trail the car in front of him by at least 35 feet (or two car lengths) at 20 mph to be certain that he can stop in time to prevent an accident—no matter what the car ahead does. And, of course, this distance increases with the increase in speed, which leads to the general rule that a driver should always allow a safety margin of one car length for each 10 mph behind the vehicle he is trailing."

Any driver can apply Schultz's rules—just remember three basics:

- Foot over the brake 75 feet from an open intersection.
- Dead stop at a point where he has a clear and unobstructed view for 200 feet in either direction at the intersection.
- One car length for each 10 mph behind the car in front of him.



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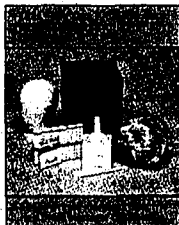
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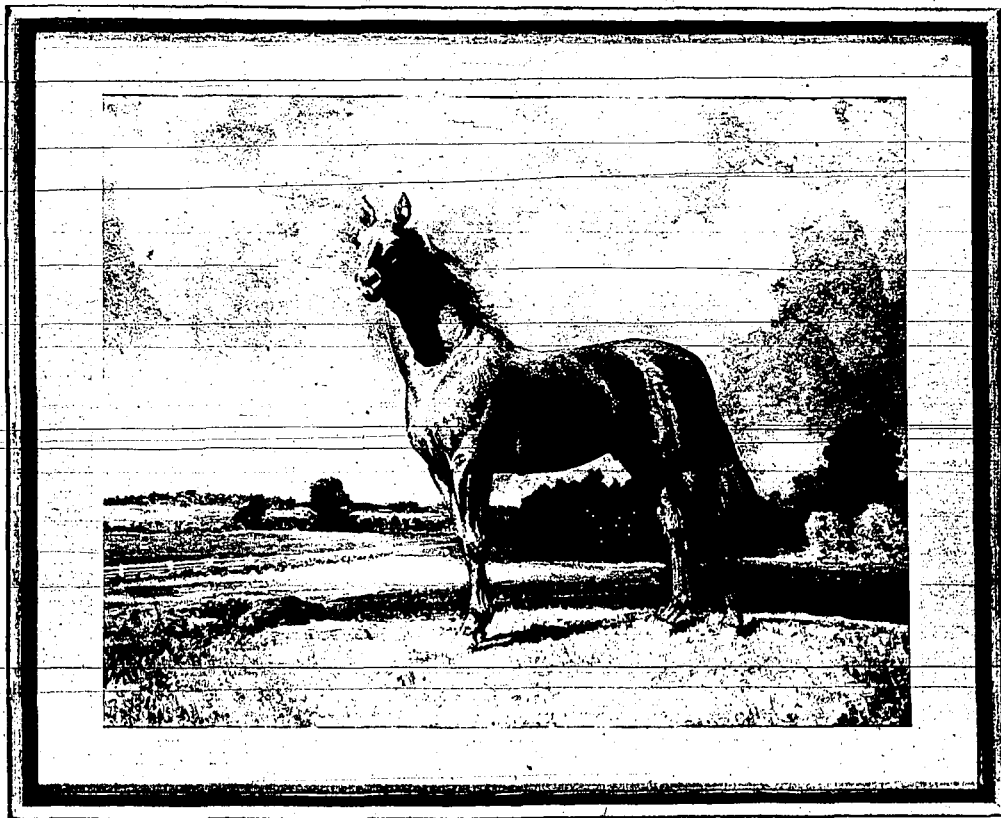
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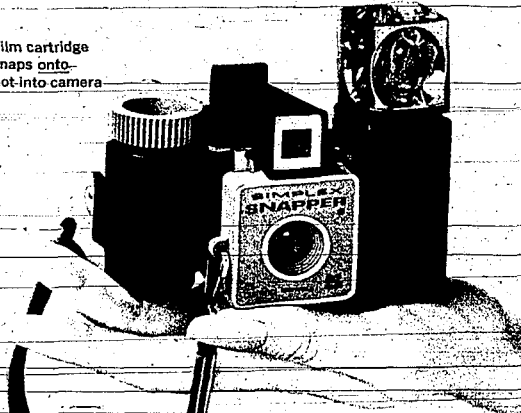
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Simplex camera with wrist strap

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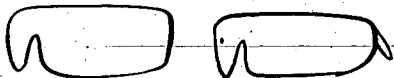
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Sheep

By Ann Davidow



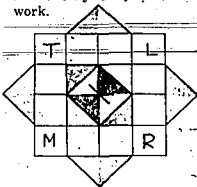
The quiet woolly sheep will graze

And grow us sweaters
All her days.



Double Vowels for This

Fill in each pair of blank spaces with the same vowel. The resulting words read forward and backward, up and down. Only two vowels work.



(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the nationality of the seaman who discovered America in the year 1000: It was fortunate that the governor selected able men to head the controversial department, for people were now satisfied.

(See Answer Box)

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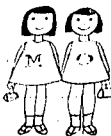
Minus One, Plus One

From a five-letter word for a sound that your heart is likely to make when you are very excited, take away the first letter and get a swelling; then add a last letter to this word and get an exclamation you are apt to say when you don't quite believe what's being said. (See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a five-letter word that means near, add a last letter and get the place in your house where you hang clothes. (See Answer Box)

You Name It



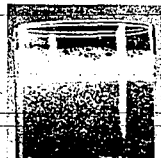
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

up—Team, mod, for.
moor, room, down and
and back—Toot, lool,
Double Vowels: Aeron
Pur one One, Cloe-cloel.
Thump-dump-thump
Minus One, Plus One:
(M)anana
You Name It: Mollars
Hide-a-Name: Norse.

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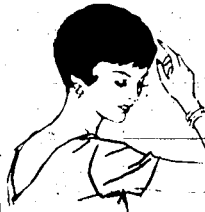
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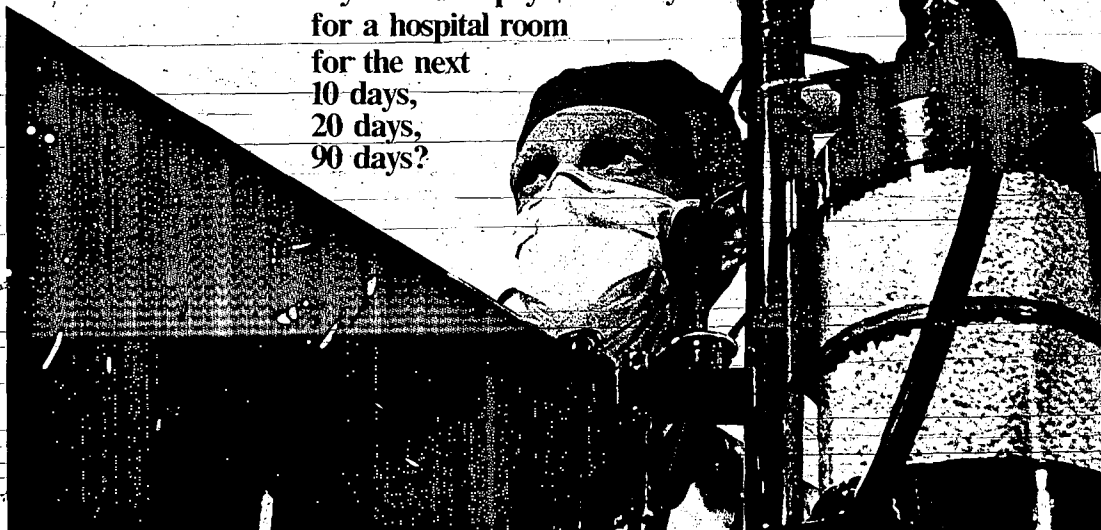
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